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ways stopped. The idea was that is known as "Camp Joy." railroads would be for the use of way, and road building was re-

Now paved roads and the autotried out in regular service over Jr., county committee. 90-mile stretch in New Brunsbuilt in Canada.

railer is worth watching.

GLASS ..... To Be Worn proves. For two or three years new fibers of finely-spun glass have been woven into fabrics for gar-

ments and draperies. It seems impossible but it is true that glass can be made as tough and elastic

bigger than a barrel.

uncovered in Spring. It does not building will be heated for com-harbor vermin and it is practi- fort.

Let the chizenship as a wable.

Cult time job to which they will other changes interesting to lo-return as soon as they get well.

Cal people, affecting previous pascally indestructible.

That is only one of the marvels Thanksgiving. Every president evof glass making which modern we may all live in glass houses.

create more jobs. I have seen that ally this one.

omes to the same conclusion. creased 72 percent since 1899, uzion service next Wednesday Population in America has inbut factory employment is 83 percent higher than it was then. The working day is shorter, but the number of man-hours is nearly a third larger. This is due, the Institute reports, to the vast increase in demand and production of all kinds of goods, made pos-

sible only through machines. It is not always true, however, not only increase production but also make improvement in quality and some ther intestries the demand for botter avality has ac-

size of their drinks. The tendency is Director General. today is toward bigger "slugs"

actions and appearance, and still President.

on the idea in 1919, of putting shown for raising money for public improvements. Today the gaso-lic improvements. Today the gaso-line taxes collected by state and Federal governments run at the poorhouse or an Indiana school. San Prancisco Bay in 1939.

### "Most Attractive Service Station In County" At Hico

First prize in the service station classification of the county urday of this week, remain for lobeautification contest, sponsored cal unemployed and partly emby the Texas Highway Depart- ployed persons to fill out and rement, has been awarded Cleo El- turn the cards which were diskins, operator of the Texas Com- tributed this week through the pany station on Highway 66 north post office, starting Tuesday, of town. The station was built by Nov. 16. When railroads began to be W. F. Gandy three or four years The census, made under the dibuilt, a little more than a century ago, and with the tourist cabins rection of the President of the ago, the building of public high- operated together with the station United States upon orders by con-

anybody who wanted to run ve- of the fact that such a contest states, according to Postmister cles on them, so Federal and was being sponsored by the High- Jimmie L. Holford, in attempting ste governments gave them sub way Department, was called upon dies in land and cash. In prac- Tuesday morning by four ladies and make possible one hundred tice it was found that a railroad from Hamilton, who after buying per cent response from Hico and couldn't be used as a public high- gasoline, announced that they had a present for him. Forthwith they produced an attractive plaque for Now paved roads and the auto-bile have caused the practical wording: "This service station on hand at all times to assist of many short awarded first place for attractive branch railroads, but an ingenious appearance in this county." Under Canadian inventor has made a ve- the inscription was the signature hicle called an "autorailer" which of Gibb Glichrist, State Highway runs on rails or highways with Engineer, and those of Mrs. Otto equal ease. The autorailer is being N. Rea and Mrs. Chas. C. Baker,

The committee, in notifying Mr. ek, on the first railroad ever Elkins of the award, stated that returned their cards, and it is esit was given not alone for the ap-There are lots of branch rail pearance of the station, but on lines where a vehicle which could account of the sightliness of the run on highways to pick up pas- permises around same. Considersengers or freight, then on rails able work has been put into care to carry them to the next town, of the flower beds along the highwould be very useful. The auto- way and between the filling station and the cottages, which has been effective as the prize award

## UNION THANKSGIVING TO BE

Hico will have a union Thanks- ported by public funds. giving service this year. It will The latest thing in spun glass is be held at the Methodist Church, called "glass wool." It looks like and the Rev. H. A. Anderson, pascotton batting, but is much light- tor of the Presbyterian Church, er, and it is being used for heat will deliver the sermon of the insulation. It is so cheap that it occasion. Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. can be used economically to Woodward and Mrs. Dick Hollis spread over gardens to protect will make the musical arrangelants and flowers against frost. ments, and the Baptist and Meth-It comes in bales and unrolls odist pastors will assist in such projects which are supported by Hico last year from Cross Plains. like carpet, but it is so light that capacities as the occasion dea child can easily pick up a bale mands. Thus will it be representative of the community.

This new glass "mulch" lets a It will be held at 7:30 o'clock little light through, so that plants on Wednesday evening, November covered with it are green when 24. If the weather is too cold, the

American history begins with a ery year has made a Thanksgivscience has developed. Several ing proclamation and it is one of large buildings with all-glass the deepest-set traditions of this WPA, NYA, CCC, or other agen- move to Fort Worth to serve at walls have been built. Some day nation that the citizenry should cies which are conducting emer- the Diamond Hill church; Rev. J. meet in a house of worship on the gency work projects which are R. Baldridge, former presiding day designated and return thanks supported by public funds. MACHINES .... Create Jobs to God for His blessings during to a close. We because of permanent disability Shuler was moved to Alvarado; machines do not decrease employment but rather tend to the strive to keep alive all of our American traditions. And espectively the strive to keep alive all of our or chronic illness.

come about in the printing trades, day night, on the eve of Thankswith which I am most familiar. giving, because so many people the result of a careful study, Plan to slip away from the other things of life and attend this

the formation of the United States ery individual is acquainted with Moody circuit, George Siler, supthat less labor is required per Constitution, Mayor H. F. Sellers its effects." has appointed the following as a local committee: A. A. Brown, C. ity of catching colds can be over- Studer, supply: Turnersville, D. WEATHER REPORT FOR

Cullough and R. L. Holford. ident and the speaker of the House of Representatives, is composed of DRINKING ..... And Driving four members of the Senate, and who drank whiskey limited the tatives. Sol Bloom of New York and over-heated rooms.

The 19-month celebration of the and that results in speedier intox- 150th anniversary of the forma-Drinking men love to tion and ratification of the Constiboast that they can carry their li- tution began formally with a naquor, but Dr. Rollo N. Harger of tion-wide observance on Septem-Indian Uaniversity, who invented ber 17 of this year, and will end the chemical test for intoxication on April 30, 1939, the dates cornow widely used, says that most responding to a period covering drinkers don't know when they the establishment of this government and the inauguration of George Washington as our first

At the National Safety Confer- highway improvement, the result hol and gasoline make a murder-ous mixture.

have found it so easy to get is important enough to justify money by the gas tax, that more careful attention and treatment than a quarter of the funds are for its immediate cure. Death-

tax on gasoline to provide funds passing motorist, whether he lives for road building, a new way was in the state or not. It is fair for

### Two More Days to Register In Census Of Unemployment

Only two days, Friday and Sat-

gress is simply that which the Mr. Elkins, who was not aware message on the face of the card to clarify the plan to everyone vicinity.

A special office was established in the lobby of the post office those desiring aid in filling in the blank spaces on the cards. Up to Thursday over two hundred cards had been returned, and prospects were that the work would be complete by the deadline, Saturday, Nov. 20, in good shape. However there are many who have not yet pecially important that this be done without delay. The office will remain open Saturday afternoon.

are described as follows: All persons who are totally unemployed, able to work, and want

Persons who SHOULD register

All persons who are partly employed, able to do more work, and want more work.

All persons working full time HELD AT LOCAL METHODIST | or part time on projects of WPA. CHURCH WEDNESSDAY P. M. NYA. CCC, or other emergency works projects which are sup-Persons who should NOT register are:

Persons who are working full sional practices.

want more work.

sick or disabled but who have a the citizenship as a whole.

which they will return. Administrative employes

do not want work. Young persons excluded from laws or local ordinances.

### STATE HEALTH OFFICER WARNS PEOPLE OF TEXAS TO BEWARE OF COLDS

LOCAL COMMITTEE NAMED TO ware of the common cold." Dr. Gatesville, L. W. Seymour; GatesCO-OPERATE WITH NATIONAL Geo. W. Cox, State Health OffiCOMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION cer, cautions the people of Texas. Hamilton, Gid J. Bryan; Hico, J. States Constitution Sesqui-Centen- and their consequences more far Springs, R. P. Jones; McGregor, nial Commission on plans for ob- reaching. The organism causing R. A. Crosby; serving the 150th Anniversary of the disease is not known, but ev-

Coston, S. J. Cheek, H. N. come by a gradual acclimating to L. Barnes; Valley Mills, A. E. the automobile Welfe, G. M. Barrow, H. E. Mc- lowering temperatures and inclement outdoor weather. This har- tary, Gid J. Bryan. The national commission, head- dening should begin now, and tually resulted in the employment ed by the President of the United consist of regular exercise—walk- by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions, large and beautifully decorated tional training teachers in 40 throughout the winter in weather of every kind. One should be careful to avoid wet stockings drying

> "There are two broad principles prevention of colds. The first says consider it seriously. Every cold ble beginning of a serious illness. Falls and Abilene. That means seeking a physician's a fine way to overcome a cold in games. short order.

"One's resistance to many disnce it was the general agree- in safer and better roads would sufficient rest and the avoidance ment that liquor causes up to make this one form of tax to of habitual over-indulgence of

## Paper Will Print Early Next Week

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937.

Due to the fact that next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, the News Review will be printed Tuesday instead of on regular publication day.

There are two reasons for this decision. this decision. One, of course, is to allow the force to take the Thanksgiving holiday. The other, and most important, is that we believe we may better serve our advertisers and our readers in this way.

Advertisers desiring to get last-minute messages before the public for Thanksgiving will find this an ideal medium for doing so. Then the readers will have their pa-pers to look over at their leisure, and will get the news

leisure, and will get the news while it is hot.

Cooperation in the way of early advertising copy and news items will be appreciated, of course. It is not too early now, but after Monday of next week it might be too late. Correspondents will take notice, please, and have their letters in by Monday.

Advertisers are asked to call upon us for any cut or

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

### Rev. J. C. Mann Is **Returned Here As Methodist Pastor**

Following a successful year as time for wages or commissions, or Church, Rev. J. C. Mann by action persons who devote full time to of the Central Texas Conference, their business, farm, or profes- meeting at Fort Worth last week end, was returned to the local Persons who are working part church as pastor for another year. time (except on emergency works Rev. Mann and his wife came to public funds) and who do not when he and Rev. P. L. Shuler exchanged pastorates, and the Persons who are on strike un- news that they are coming back less actively seeking another job. again is received with pleasure Persons who are temporarily both by his congregation and by

return as soon as they get well. | cal people, affecting previous pas-Persons who are on vacation or tors, included appointment of Rev. are taking time off from a job to Roy A. Langston to First Church n Corsicana; the Meridian minof ister, Rev. W. P. Cunningham. will elder of the Gatesville Persons who are unable to work was assigned to Ennis; Rev. P. L. and Rev. A. S. Gafford was as-Persons who have retired and signed to the First Church in Temple.

Appointments made for service work because of State child labor during the following year in the Gatesville district were as folelder; Carlton, W. J. Shelton; Clifton, Hayden Edwards: Cranfills Gap, J. W. Culwell; Crawford, "This is the season of the year C. Mann; Ireland-Jonesboro, C. W. when colds are most prevalent. Pittman, supply: Iredell-Walnut Meridian, H. B. ply; Mosheim, J. M. Hays; Ogles-"Not a little of the susceptibil- by, W. C. Taylor: Pearl, R. M.

H. T. Baxter received word this Agriculture: In the pre-prohibition days men five from the House of Represen- on the feet, over-heavy clothing week that D. C. Hulsey of Roches- Date ter had just won the Northwest Nov. 10 Texas checker playing champion- Nov. 11 to observe in the treatment and ship at the semi-annual tourna- Nov. 12 ment held at Lubbook last week. Nov. 13 Let every person with a cold winning over 25 entrants. Previ- Nov. 14 ously, he had won first places at Nov. 15 should be regarded as the possi- tournaments held at both Wichita Nov. 16

> Mr. Hulsey, a brother of Mrs. year, 29.31 inches. advice and explicity following his G. J. Walker of Selden, visits in directions. If he orders bed, then Stephenville and often engages bed it should be. Complete rest is different friends here in checker

of Hamilton.

GASOLINE ... Unfairly Taxed now being used for other purposes than road improvement.

The ladies of the Baptist ternoon to send to Buckner's Orphans' Home in Dallas for

## Abilene Last Week For District Meet

On Thursday of last week the lene. A. G. Livingston and Craik Hornets.

sented several able speakers who team 19-0.

administration. W. J. Green, Assistant Regional standing. 20 to 30 Texas Counties would be filled. selected in which to purchase selected in which to purchase farms during the coming year, for which \$917,000.00 would be spent.

These farms, from the designated INSPIRING GATHERING counties, will be first selected by the County Committee and referred to the State Committee for fial approval.

best farms from these countles. | man who has risen from a Bosque The rate of payments will be ap- county ranch home to the loftiest proximately \$43.00 per year per pinnacle in the temple of Justice \$1,000.00 of investment and the in the Lone Star State.

initial loan.

for the years to follow. consideration.

Until there is definite informa- Supreme Court of Texas. tion in the hands of the Rural Committee in charge: Supervisor, there is no use to try Smith. Chairman. Charles

Land utilization is a very im- County Bar Association. ity Administration has a very women of the bar and bench. C. P. EMMETT.

## PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES

TOURNEY FOR WEST TEXAS locally as reported to the Chrono- and lighted easel, and simply re- States on a six months basis, belogical Service of the Weather Bu- moved the curtain. eau of the U.S. Department of

High Low Prec. 68 54 0.00 69 54 0.00 71 47 0.00 75 47 0.00 71 46 0.00 .79 54 0.00 clear .79 38 0.00 clear

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor "If ye love me" said Jesus! That is a hinge on which Christian Moved to New Location.

The Self Serving Laundry and say you do. If a lover were no character of the Texan honored exhalations were treated with a which is about three modernrate of one thousand million dolwhich is about three modernrate of one thousand million dolthrough observing the fundamenwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the to love than you are to the worwhich have been occupying the potassium permanganate solution. tal rules of health: plenty of building next door to Ragsdale's ship and service and house of Senator Connally was electrify—was more affected than either were used for its original purpose, fresh air, good wholesome food, Market, moved the first of the Christ, would she have sufficient ing in its influence as was evineither too much nor too little. Market, moved the little week to the building on Railroad evidence to believe him and denced by the storm of applause Avenue, formerly occupied by the marry him? "If ye love me" you which greeted the Judge Cureton Lyle Golden Grocery. E. H. El- will not disregard His command- comment that not in a hundred twenty percent of fatal automobile which few who pay it would obaccidents. The only safe rule is ject. This year's gas tax would alcohol, tobacco and the like.

"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The cold is a common disease." build nearly 100,000 miles of mod"The co "The cold is a common disease," building, becoming owner recent- assembling of yourselves togeth- nessed a finer demonstration of much as a glass of beer. Alco- ern roads. But state legislatures Dr. Cox repeated, "but every cold of Hamilton obey His gentle command and al liberty as was manifest on the meet at the church next Sunday part of Senator Tom Connally for the Bible study and for the during the last session of the U. Sunday school 10:00. Worship

> Please be at the church with pire Palace at the 1939 Golden Enter Palace at the Dawson Enter Palace at the 1939 Golden Enter P Gate International Exposition.

### F. S. A. Personnel In Walnut Springs to Bring Strong Team For Today's Contest

At 2:30 this afternoon (Friday) Reginal Administrative leaders the whistle will blow at Grimland called a meeting of all district Field to mark the beginning of personnel of the F. S. A. and Ex- the struggle between Hico Tigers tension Service workers at Abi- and the strong Walnut Springs

win. The Hornets have lost but Both departments of the U.S. one game out of eight this season. Department of Agriculture pre- losing to the strong Granbury

did a very nice and efficient job The | day before Thanksgiving in explaining the working of the next Wednesday, Nov. 24, Gorman comes to Hico for the third of The Farm Tenant Purchase Bill four straight home games played was one of the major issues and by the Tigers. This will be a batwas explained very forcefully by the for fourth place in conference

Director of the Farm Security Coach Grimland states that he Administration, bringing out the has an opportunity to secure five fact that Texas borrowers from good teams for home games next FSA now have net assets running year, provided support promises up to \$1,000 and more per family, to be such that they can be fias compared with less than \$100 nanced locally. He says Desdetwo or three years ago. Ten to mona, Hamilton, De Leon, Dublin, twenty-five percent of them will and Comanche are all scheduled pay off their loans in full this to play here next season, and year and be able to get future that the turnout of Hico fans for financing from local banks which the balance of the season will depreviously considered them ineli- termine to a large extent whethgible. Mr. Green said in part that er the home schedule will be ful-

By A. GARLAND ADAIR The dinner Friday night at the Driskill hotel in honor of Chief Mr. Green stated that the selec- Justice C. M. Curéton of the Sution of the counties would be preme Court of Texas was ope of based upon many things such as, the most inspiring gatherings evsoil adaptability and land use, di- er held under Texas skies. For versification, practices employed, three hours pleasure was in the prevelancy of tenants, etc., and saddle, as speaker after speaker would be selected from the very extolled the many virtues of the

purchaser, after a period of 5 W. A. Keeling, former attorney years, will have the privilege of general of Texas, presided. Elopaying off the entire loan and se- quent as of old, cheerful and curing deed for the property. If poised as are his great characterimprovements are needed when istics, he steered the meeting to the farm is purchased the money smooth seas and there was not a for such will be included in the dapple in the sky to mar the evening in which men and women of Since this phase of security has all sections of the state threw off

Mrs. Cureton. ommittees and the counties are life and labors of Justice Cureton definitely decided upon, the Rural as one of the most influential Supervisor of the several counties Texans ever to serve in the legiswill receive applications from the lature and as one of the greatest prospective land seller and also Attorney Generals ever to occupy the prospective land buyer. These the high and important office now applications will then be passed headed by Bill McCraw. And then on to the County Committee for from the Attorney General of Texas he was appointed to the Wednesday from the deer front,

to make applications. When this Black, James H. Hart, Dan Moody, information is ready, a notice will Ben H. Powell, W. A. Keeling, be found in the County papers. | Coleman Gay. President, Travis

portant phase of Farm Security Manager W. L. Stark of the hisand according to Mr. Orr is fit- toric Driskill hotel left nothing consumption plan of benefit payting into the picture of all agri- undone to make the scene most ments in cotton control AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 15.—"Be-Helm; Evant, Fred G. Benkley; State Director V. R. Smitham, with a setting that will go down convinced this is the best soluwith very concise and selected in history as a high spot in the tion to the cotton problem," expressions said the Farm Secur- experience of the noble men and said, "but Secretary Wallace told definite goal and must show The portrait was unveiled. The he believed the farmer did not

ton, when the time for the unveiling arrived he arose with royal dignity and smiled to the crowd Waco, Texas, said Wednesday at with a gleam of geniality known Washington that the Government LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA best in a democracy, bowed defer- soon will release \$6,000,000 approentally, and moved to the portrait priated under the George-Deen

> The crowd stood. Admiration for the art and the artist illumined Dr. J. W. Bass, Dallas city for himself, if he so desired.

Senator Tom Connally S. Congress.

PREACHING AT UNITY SUNDAY Our regular monthly service will be held at Unity next Sunday

# Keeping Up With TEXAS

Friends buried Mrs. Emme Doss Pierson of the County Advisory
Committee accompanied Miss Robattle from the start, states a R. Butler. Home Supervisor Coach Grimland, who adds howand C. P. Emmett, Rural Super- ever that the Tigers are out to pleby community near Nacogdoches. That was in accordance with a request Mrs. Kellough made years ago. She was buried in an old-fashioned shroud with long sleeves and a high neck. which she made herself 37 years ago for the occasion of her death.

> Sidney Diamond, 16, who was badly burned and, shocked at Waco Sunday, was given a 50-50 chance to recover, physicians said Tuesday. Young Diamond, playmates said, climbed an 85-foot Texas Power and Light Company tower and 66,000 volts of electricity went through his body. He was rescued by an ambulance driver and a photographer.

Texas Congressmen returned to Washington last week supplied with ammunition for their attack on the Nation's many-sided agricultural problem. Ever since President Roosevelt announced a special session at which crop control would be one of the main subjects, they have been seeking the advice of dirt farmers in many meetings throughout the State. At no other time in recent years have they made such an intensive first-hand poll of farmers, who constitute a large segment of their constituency.

Thirty-four females in the Largent and Stevens and Largent and Harkrider auction at Brownwood Wednesday sold for an average of \$240, and 15 bulls brought an average of \$236.60. W. E. Rogers of Iredell purchased the largest number of animals.

daughter of the president of Texas Technological Colege, unveiled Wednesday a plaque dedicating an arch of the Department of Agri-culture Building to her grandfather, Seaman A. Knapp, at Washing-Since this phase of security has an sections of the day, and came tono precedence to follow, Mr. thoughts of the day, and came toGreen stated the first year will gether to pay in part their debt of
necessarily serve as experiment love and honor to Justice and
Arthur Knapp, banker, of Lake ton, D. C. Also present at the cer-Just as soon as the several Speakers reviewed in brief the the Agriculture Department, Sea-Charles, La. Long a member of nan Knapp was known as the father of extension work in agricultural colleges, of the 4-H club

> Dr. Sam G. Dunn and Arnold Humphries of Lubbock were home each with his buck and with the prize story of the deer hunting

Texas' Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, urged the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday to adopt a domestic me he opposed the idea because progress to justify its existence. nationally known and world fam- have sufficient business experience Since a low rate of nterest will ous artist Baron Josef de Sigal to make it operate successfully. sell itself anywhere, nothing was present. Introduced to the au- It is up to those of us who back Thompson; Moody, J. U. McAfee; short of a well balanced and well dience, lauded by the speakers on such a plan to try to convince the

Day the brilliant banquet hall far health officer, was convinced clear more even than the myriads of Tuesday night that it takes more clear shining light bulbs that made the than two bottles of beer to make clear place lighter than day. Then a man groggy. Chemical tests on clear cheers! A great tribute had been alcohol consumption and intoxicaportrayed by a genius. "You have tion also showed that greasy food been sentenced by this portra't eaten before imbibling retards the to undying fame," said General body's absorption of the intoxi-Total precipitation so far this Keeling in giving Justice Cureton cating element. Three volunteers an opportunity to say something were used in the experiments. One drank six bottles of beer, another was two-thirds of a pint of whiskey there. Others came from exalted and a third took three ounces of positions, as well as from the whiskey over a two-hour period. humbler walks of life to bear tes- At intervals they blew their whisky drinker.

### AT HICO CHRISTIAN CHURCI SUNDAY AFTERNNON, 2:80

There will be a special business meeting of the members of the First Christian Church of Hico

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Clinton Bradshaw, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stephenville will be present to assist in plans for the future of

All members are urged to be present.

CLINTON BRADSHAW



And It Comes Out Here-

Lusk Randals, Sr. was fixed ap like a "jelly bean" prior to his going deer hunting last week, and some of his friends hought he was going to Holywood for a screen test. He had his sox rolled, was wearing a wrist watch, and had grown a mustache just like Clark Gable.

One of our subscribers, J. W. Waldrop, who really believes in advertising said the Hico News Review is responsible for his owning the nice farm he now lives on. The latter part of last year he was anxious to buy a place suitable for a nursery. At that time he lived at Carlton and he said he had visited a number of the neighboring towns, seeking small farm. One Friday he picked up the Hico News Review, and saw an ad inserted by Ernest Wilson of Luling. Texas, announcing that the Grant place on the Stephenville Highway was That very day he and his wife looked the place over, wrote Mr. Wilson, and as soon as the latter arrived at Hico, the deal was made. Mr. Waldrop has been improving the place since that time, and is well pleased with the location that "we" helped him to

While we are on this subject, we want to tell you what Aubry Duzan said. Recently he gave us a want ad to dispose of some farm stock and implements, and he said the day after the paper came out, he had ten customers to look over the stuff. He said most of them modestly admitted seeing the ad in the paper. We will help you to get rid of anything except your wife, but we do not want to get mixed in domestic affairs.

Six Hamilton County girls are among the 2470 students now enrolled at Texas State College for Women, which still holds its record as the largest residential woman's college in the world. These students are Misses Lucy Hudson. Martha Porter, Flossy Randals of Merrell Blansit, Nettie Louise Craig, and Winifred Mc-Hamilton. This county is

tending from 22 states other than Hico last Saturday on their re-Texas, and six students are from turn trip to San Antonio from Mineral Wells where they had loreign countries.

Little "Brother" Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mobson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mob-ley has been interested in the soldier boys going through Hico. He notices every car, truck and motorcycle, so the other day as he saw a bunch going toward Stephenville, he inquired of his father, "Is that the road to China?"

Among the four students John Tarleton College, Stephenville who were named to the "A" honor roll, at the close of the first preliminary period was Raymond Adams, Plowboy basket ball star, who is a son of Mrs. A. J. Calder of Hico. He is an engineering stu-

We are wondering if we have some new citizens in Hico and have failed to them the usual publicity they deserve as all new comers should receive. We noticed in Sunday's Waco News-Tribune under the Hico news where Mrs. J. Bern and Ogle were in Roby on a visit.

One of the photographs of the army boys who moved past Hico last week, taken by the Fort Worth Star Telegran staff photographer, was made in front of Gene's Cafe in Hico last Thursday morning at 3 o'clock and came out in the Telegram that afternoon. This one was of Major General J. K. Parsons, commanding officer, who was with the "Blues. Several men ate at Gene' Csafe and also at other local cafes.

As we delivered some notices to the local stores about noon Monday the following sign was found on the closed front door at the Farm Implement Supply Co.: "Gone fishing, don't know when will be back."

Mrs. Norman McAnelly was down in the dumps" Monday, all because she and her husband will have to "fast" for a few days the Hico case seems to be that since so many relatives came Sunday and ran their grocery bill up. She said they always have to do without food for awhile after they have so much company.

Oby Young, who is employed at the Buckhorn Cafe was suffering from a sore toe the first of the week, and one of his customers was wondering how he was going to knead the pie dough while the toe isn't in working or-

Flash! Girls take notice! If you night and into the following day. are interested in a romance, here This column is not taking sides ne of the 222 represented at the are some names and addresses of with the dog, but it does strike

There are 175 girls at- soldier boys who passed through for Paul Wren to take the dog in Mineral Wells where they been on a Texas maneuver trip. been at any one of the churches The boys threw these names off it would have saved Snubby-if their cars as they rode along, and that is the pet's name a good each may be addressed to Fort deal of work and some mental an-Sam Houston, Texas, with the re- guish. No man makes a mistake maining address as given after the by going to church. The mistake name: Paul Jenkins, Co. C, 9th is made by staying away." Woodrow Wilson, Co. L, 23 Inf. Please write . . . Ernest A. Bramblett, Co. D, 9th Inf. . . Joe B. Patterson, Co. D. 9th Inf . . . Will

the finder of this address return

Don Suth-

Write

Write

with your address to the boys in

erland. Troop F, 12th Cav., Fort

Ringgold, Texas . . . Ernest Bail-

Write to me, W. O. Partin, Co. G,

9th Inf. . . Write Alvin W. Mollenhaur, Co. B, 9th Inf.

to W. H. Womack and H. B. Jon-

ack, Co. B, 9th Inf. . . Put A. G. McMillon, Co. C, 9th Inf. You may

be the lucky one . . . N. Y. John-

son, Co. A, 9th Inf. . . Ray W. Mc-

and send pictures to James Brown,

Co. C. 9th Inf. . . Hello girls! Will

answer if you care to write to

Charles Shannon, Co. H. 9th Inf.

please write. I will answer. . .

Dorfs Gentry, Co. M. 23rd Inf.

E. F. Porter was !! years

of age on Tuesday of this

week. He said he feit like he

was only ! years old. We hope he lives !!! more years. Con-

Commenting on a recent article

in our column about Faul Wren's

dog visiting all the churches,

ing News later had the following

the pet to be any better than it's

saying much for dogs. The fact in

Paul Wren's dog went out looking

for its master and naturally vis-

ited the places where groups of

people had assembled. With ca-

nine acumen the dog imagined

Paul would be where the crowd

was. It was an error, evidently.

Mr. Wren was not at church. It

is not our business to ask where

he was, but if he had been at

home the dog would have known

it. The further fact that Paul was

looking for the wandering quad-

ruped on Monday morning indi-

tinued through Sunday, Sunday

cates that the dog's search

"It appears to be self-evi-

matter how much a dog owner of Olin.

teaches

Which isn't

gratulations Mr. Porter!

loves his dog he seldom

a dog nature to be.

Crary, Co. H. 9th Inf. .

Fort Sam Houston.

Ulich, Co. G, 9th Inf. By honey

Co. I? Thank you

ey, Co. C, 9th Inf. . .

Turkey News—The Tabor Produce of Hico paid out \$35,000 in this city during the Thanksgiving season for tur-keys and labor. A little over \$1,000 was paid out for tur-key picking alone. They ship-ped eight cars of birds. Who said turkeys did not bring money to a town?

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

J. L. Mullens and George Greer the past three weeks. J. Z. Bush spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Please write to J. A. Elders. Co. K., 9th Inf. . . Roland C. Sims, Co. D, 9th Inf. The lucky girls bert Lambert and daughter of Hyles and Mary Alice Sunday af near Fairy. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hartin of Hamilton visited in the P. B. Holton home Wednesday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert have moved to Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and son of Estantic, N. M., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and other relatives the past week Kirby returned home Sunday but his wife and son will stay for an

extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ula Bell of Olin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. State Press in The Dallas Morn- Burnett and Ray D. Burnett. Those who visited in the J. L. Mullens home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer and Garland ident that Paul Wren didn't Higginbotham of Dry Fork and teach his dog to go to church. No Mattie, Winnie and Calvin Greer

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and baby of Evergreen visited her mother and cousin, Mrs. Ernest Hyles and Mary Alice Hyles Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl had as their guests Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Bingham. Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children of near Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Lavell McPherson and sons of Carlton visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. McKeehan and Lon moved near Dallas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children. Merle and James Horcame home Monday from West ace, visited their daughter and Texas where they had been for sister, Maribeth at Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt and sons of Olin visited Mrs. Ernest ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roy Dove Sunday afternoon.

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# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

and children spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parvin and family, near Glen Rose.

Mrs. Waldrip spent Wednesday

Mrs. Maggie Hamilton of Palestine came in Monday to keep house for her brother-in-law, Mr. Cavness. Mrs. Atkinson, who has

been there, left this week. Mrs. J. W. Muggs returned to her home in Morgan Friday, after visit here with relatives and

Miss Alice Guinn, who helped Saturday and will go to Spring in a few days.

Mrs. Berns and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. J. M. McAdoo returned to of Hico. Besides his widow and interests, and to make a good Jimmie Ramage. her home Sunday from Glen Rose, children he leaves several grand- countenance without the help of where she visited her daughter. Mrs. R. A. Parvin.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson took Miss Alice Guinn's place at Mrs. Deafing's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler here for the day Sunday.

Thursday night. Miss Doris Cunningham, who is in school at Dublin, spent the

week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and children of Fort Worth spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lee

Miss Frisbey, a teacher in high school, spent the week end in Mc-

Wanda Dee Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue, was daughter, Betty Ray, of Hico spent ciple of your being. honored with a birthday dinner at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Blue. November 11. A beautiful cake with 4 candles was on the table. Two little girls. Doris Sue Owens and Carnelle Chaney, and one little boy, Owen Jerrell Casper, were present. All ing. the children were four years old. A fine dinner was prepared for them. Wanda received some nice presents, and all had a fine time. Guy Main. Jr., and Clifford Main of Dallas spent the week end with

Miss Edna Lee Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mc- they are very proud of, and it is Duff of Cleburne. Her parents

went after her Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eber McDowell and children of Duffau spent last Sunday with her father, Mr. Ever-

Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and chilwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hubert Pruitt left Sunday

nersville spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Phillips. Mrs. Virgil Huckabay and Mrs. Horace Whitley were in Hico Fri-

Don Whitmore, who is in Howspent the week end with his par-

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors of DeLeon spent a few days with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. His par-

ents came after him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader were in Meridian Saturday. Miss Ellen Prater is keeping

house for Mrs. Mangold at Merid-Dr. and Mrs. Kimmins and son left Thursday for Meridian to re-

A large number of Iredell people went to Stephenville Thursday. Little of Fort Worth are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Allen.

Mrs. Bart Newton has returned to her home in Waco after a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors and son

spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Rose and forthy of Whitney, She is Mrs. La vrence's sister. Mrs. Riggs and two children from Burnet

with Mr. Wingren when he came after his wife and the children, who spent the week end here Mr. Laswell fell out of a pecan

tree Saturday at his home and hurt his hip, which has kept him from walking. It is hoped he will Faculty Sponsor be O. K. soon. Mr. Andrew Fellers died Thurs-

day at his home in Unity community, and was buried in Hico ten in characters of blood. It may Friday. He suffered a stroke of be designated as one of the vices paralysis and died soon afterward, of small minds, illiberal and un-Texas December 8, 1860, and died solitary vice. The road ambition at his home in the Rocky com-munity Wednesday. November 10. ship, too crooked for love, too at 5 p. m. He had been in poor rugged for honesty, too dark for health for some time, but had not science and too hilly for happibeen complaining until just before ness. active member for the past forty freshness of life; it deadens years. He was always in his place and will be greatly missed by the congregation. He was married to Miss Bettle Hill June 22, 1882. To this union eight children were born, six of whom still survive, and all were present at the funeral: Mrs. Hyde Hamilton of Palestine; Miss Clara Hughes, Frank and Charlie Hughes of Iredell; Bert Hughes of Fairy, and Fred Hughes of Grapevine. He was a devoted husband to his lonely widow and a loving father to his children who are left. He will be greatly missed by them and also by his friends. He was a good neighbor and one of Iredell's prominent citizens. The home will

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce J. Hensley be lonely now, but God doeth all vivid and social enjoyments; things well. His task on earth was shuts our souls to our own youth, girls. finished, and God called him and and we are old ere we remember he was ready to go for he was a that we have made a fever and a good Christian man and highly re-spected by all. The funeral was happiness promised by ambition held Thursday afternoon in the dissolved in sorrow just as we are joicing what a wonderful time he Macedonia Baptist Church, con- about to grasp it. ducted by Rev. Gibson, in the pres- A thoroughly ambitious man

and friends. The remains were he who makes ambition his God laid to rest in the new cemetery, tramples upon everything else. with Barrow Undertakers of Hico What cares he if in his onward in charge. Out-of-town relatives march he treads upon the hearts They are as follows: who attended the funeral were: of those who love her best. If Encourage member Mrs. Maud Franks and Rev. Willie you are not rich or famous Franks of Dallas; Misses Ruth powerful enough to advance his take care of Mrs. Dearing, left Hamilton and Ora Hughes of Pal- interests, after he has got above Big estine; Mrs. Tom Pike, Mrs. Hugh you, he cares no more for you. It Pike, Miss Gibbons and Ollie is the nature of ambition to make Mrs. Keller of Hico, Mr. and Cruze of Walnut Springs; Mrs. men liars and cheats, to hide the Mrs. Jackson of Lampasas visited Abel and children of Fairy; Mr. truth in their breast, and show. Mrs. Ernest Allen Monday. Mrs. Keith Rhodes of Arlington; mouth; to cut all friendship and Rhodes were in Cleburne Tuesday, and Mr. Albert Russell and family enmittes to the measure of their

> their host of friends in the loss of of our nature is the very printheir loved one. Edmund Nance of Hillsboro was Much of the advancement of the

Mrs. Agnes Weeks of Stephen ville spent Sunday here.

at Stephenville. Mr. Jake Brumley of Fort Worth and to conform to the requirement visited his friends, Miss Mandane of justice, there is but little dan-Gosdin, Sunday.

day night in Stephenville Hos- satiate passion that you must be pital. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and speedily becomes the ruling prin- Porter.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sallie Mrs. John Tidwell, sister of Mrs. Chancellor, who has been very ill at her home between Iredell and

children of Mr. and Mrs. James from Carlton. Wyche of Jacksboro, came in last Tuesday night for a visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin have

Rev. Bennett preached two fine and night. If all the members will Glen Rose Friday for a game. The build outlets on fifty acres of land cooperate with him as they prom- first three games were setbacks chairman. Dick Johnston. ised, they will have a live church, for the Dragons, but the last two for he is a fine man and also a put the team in a winning spirit. dren of Hico spent the week end fine preacher. He made an inter- We do not intend to let the Glen H. Loader. esting talk at the young people's Rose club sop us. meeting Sunday night.

Rev. R. P. James is the new Methodist pastor sent here by the Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thorpe and Central Texas Conference. He will to Sydney on Friday, 12th, and ing school at Stephenville, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Cleb Carroll of Tur- preach Sunday, and will live here. played two fine games.

4 carloads of them, the best that and won all of them. they have ever had. The turkeys a large number of local people.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis spent Sunday afternoon in Dublin. Mrs. John Parks was on the

sick list this week.

home.

were in Waco Monday. Mrs. Roy Segrist and her sister. ited relatives here also. Park Ella and Mary are the daughters of Woodrow Lee and Worley Dee Mrs. Alice Bass, deceased, and they lived here for a number of yars and their friends are glad to see them every time they come.

### "DRAGONS' DEN"

Editor-in-Chief Grace Blackburn Feature Editor Doris Mingus Social Editor Sue Schumacher Sports Editor Jewel McDonel Reporters: J. D. Bowman, Johnnie Gregory, Charlene Conley, Wanda McAden, Melba Dean Halt, Ray Gibbons. Tom Conley, Julius Roetschke, Lucille Owens, Bertha Marie Phillips. Kathryn Harris. Donna Mae Worrel. Miss Finley

The history of ambition is writ-Mr. T. J. Hughes was born in acquainted with mankind. It is a

passing awdy, which was a great shock to his family and friends: a means of happiness awake to a He was converted at an early age far different reality. The wear and joined the Macedonia Baptist and tear of hearts is never re-Church, of which he had been an compensed. It steals away the



basketball between the boys and girls have been cooking breakfasts

ence of a large crowd of relatives will never make a true friend, for

children and other relatives to good will. mourn his loss. Mrs. Hughes and To be ambitious of true honor, children have the sympathy of of the true glory and perfection ciple and incentive of virture. world can be traced to the efforts of those who were moved by ambition to become famous. Like fire, Miss Charlene Conley spent last ambition is an excellent servant, Sunday with Dorothy Jack Weeks but a poor master. As long as it is held to integrity and honor. ger of a man's having too much of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell spent Sun- it. But, beware! it is such an incontingously on your guard lest it

### New Students.

Several new students entered school recently. Louise Welborn and Marvin Flannary are the new Hico, has been taken to Glen Freshmen. Naomi Boyd and Joy Rose for treatment and is improv-Weeks are the new Sophomores. Joy Weeks came from Wichita Jo Joe and Jimmie Parks Wyche, Falls, and Marvin Flannary came

### Shop News. The shop boys have been doing

ome very nice work this year. They are now making isometric moved into their new home which views in both directions of shop.

The Dragons didn't play a game age.

### Both of the Iredell teams went

The Dragonettes defeated the The Berns Produce Company Sydney team by a score of 14 to man, James Porter. here finished picking turkeys Sun- 25. This was a splendid game. The day afterhoon. There were nearly Sydney team had played six games Show, chairman, Harlon Guinn.

ard Payne College at Brownwood, were all nice, only a few under luck by losing their game by a per weight. This gave employment to small score of 17 to 25. This was their first game of the season and tests, chairman, Clovis Graves. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanders and they had very little practice.

### Senior Party. Last Thursday night members

of the Senior Class with other Dixie Potter spent the week end students of Iredell High, sponsor Howard, and invited guest, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Echols Frisby met in the gym for a kid bestest yous got-dahs ten in the party. The entertainment com- family. mittee was composed of Mrs. Mary Bass Thompson of Frank Main, Jewel McDonel, Wan Fort Worth visited Miss Stella da McAden, Ruth Miller, Johnnie Jones Monday afternoon. They vis- Pike and Ray Gibbons. Each per- third year of H. E. girls have

was to dress as a kid, and studied and planned diets tor nu-

children's games were played. tritional diseases. The second year Home E. C. Before the end a liar's contest | was held. First place was given girls have almost completed preto Jewel Ramage; second place, paration of dinners. We lack one Melba Dean Holt; third place, more meal, a formal dinner. The Virginia Ramage. We the Seniors, most interesting meal cooked was congratulate the excellent liars, an emergency meal. The last game was a game of The first year of Home E. C.

ever since school started and we Suckers and balloons were giv- are now going to cook lunches. en to each person. The time came for dismissal and each student went on his way re-

Iredell F. F. A. The local chapter objectives and a chairman for each committee taught by Mr. Miller, had a story have been set up for the year.

Encourage membership increase chairman, J. D. Bowman. Encourage graduate members to retain active membership by pay-

ing dues-chairman, John Junior Davis. Encourage use of official man

ual by each member-chairman, Ray Gibbons. Encourage participation Leadership contests, chairman,

Encourage members to beauti fy homes and school grounds. Potter. chairman, Raymond Prater

Encourage members to particichairman, Homer Hix. Encourage pest eradication.

chairman, Wayne Herring. Encourage organization of musical groups, chairman, Dick John-

Encourage area publicity, chairman, J. D. Bowman. Encourage local publicity, chair

man, Guy Frank Main. Encourage local chapter degree advancement, chairman.

Encourage State degree vancement, chairman, Harlon Guinn.

ter contests, chairman. Elbert | charts composed of about animals Encourage cooperation with all

state and national agriculture agencies, chairman, Walton Blakley, Sponsor Father and Son banquet, chairman, Jewel Ramage. The local chapter to appear on

the chapel program year, chairman, Emmit Joe Harris Each member to serve at each station three times during the year, chairman, G. W. Wilson. Landscape one home as a chap-

ter project, chairman, Jewel Ramsermons here Sunday morning last week but they will go to The chapter to terrace and Each chapter member establish

a savings account, chairman. W. Each local officer strive to reach perfection by study, chair- didn't say what. And attending the officers train-

man, Jack Cavness. Spend one night hunting, chair-Go to Fort Worth Fat Stock

Go to the Horse Show at Ste-The Dragons, however, had hard phenville, chairman, Laurence Har-Enter all district and area con-

Attend a camp at Waco, chairman, Terrell Miller.

Say in a Muffell. Rastus: Ah wants a tooth brush. Clerk: What size? Rastus: The biggest and de

Home Economics News. For the past two weeks the

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### Fifth Grade News. Our citizenship club met Friday

Lester Owen as winner.

Nov. 12, when a short program was enjoyed by all. The Safety First committe will give the program the coming Friday. Joseph committee. We elected the five best citizens of the week They were Ona Mae Flanary, Joseph Rae Harris, Wilma Chaffin,

Seventh Grade News.

The seventh grade lost Billy

Bob Craft and Mintie McGuire as

they moved. Billy Bob moved to

Fort Worth, and Mintie moved to

Dallas. We are sorry we lost them.

telling contest. The students chose

The seventh grade reading class

Norma Jean Cavness and Sammie Hensley, Roy Davis, W. A. Rampate in chapter thrift program, Boyd and Ruby Howle sit on this sey, Leona Walker, Emma Lee

Fourth Grade News. The fourth grade lost two students from their room as they moved away Friday. They were Burt and Dorothy Fave Honeycutt. We are sorry that they moved.

### First Grade News.

The first grade has begun a unit Th's unit of work will continue for a period of six weeks. Stories Encourage participation in chap- of animals. somes of animals animal booklets and original stories will be made about the animale on the farm.

> Dub: What time is it when a clock strikes thirteen? Hub: I don't know

Dub: Time to fix the clock

Introducing The I. H. S. Faculty. And last, but not least, we give ou Mr. Bradley, our agriculture teacher. Mr. Bradley got his de gree from A. & M. in 1936-37 and has been teaching for eight years This is his ffrst year in Iredell. Mr. Bradley is very versatile liking three main sports, baseball,

football and hunting. And here we have a problem. his hobby is collecting.

# Are Your Farm Buildings Ready For Winter?

Does the house need a new roof, painting, storm windows, a better foundation, some exterior or interior remodeling?

Does the barn need a good roof, floor improvement or repairs, better doors and windows, some remodeling or painting?

How about the garage that houses that expensive automobile? Does it need attention?

And you'll agree that now is the ideal time to take care of your fencing needs.

### AND HOW ABOUT YOU TOWN AND CITY FOLK?

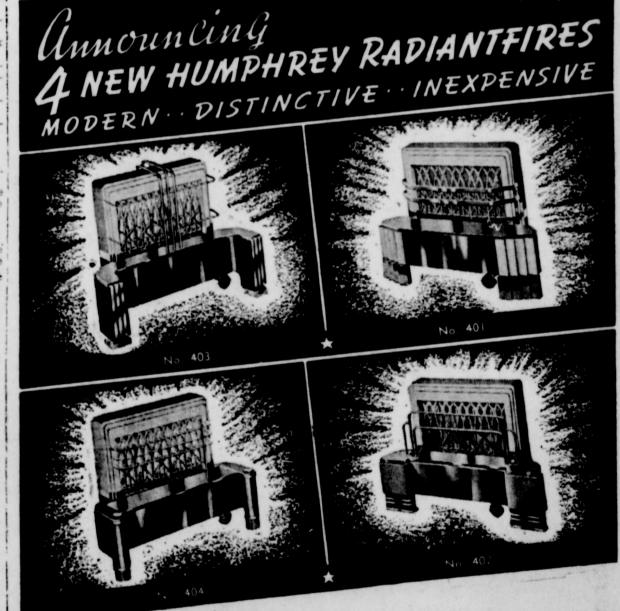
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THE RED CROSS ROLL-CALL In the past year the nation has

been fortunate in having had no major disaster to call for the service of the Red Cross. For that everybody should be thankful. But because we have not had an

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to meet it with a full treasury. The Roll-Call is now on. Every home in America should have the emblem in the window.

### G-MEN AS HEROES

One of the most encouraging developing among boys everywhere in the exploits of the "Gthe Federal Bureau of Investiga no fee at all, will go far toward dered thyme. 1-2 teaspoon white and well beaten egg. Turn into a how to cook, care for children, do think Mr. Hoover is getting too public service. much publicity. But the net effeet of all the publicity has been the Case for John DOE JR. Soak beans over night in water Bake corn breads and muffins to substitute the law enforcers for to substitute the law-enforcers for the law-breakers in the heroworshipping minds of imagina-

Youth admires courage and seeks adventure. It is natural that it should tend to emulate through the disease called syphil- and enough hot water to more combine the adventurous spirit with physical courage. When the

Now the front pages and the movies no longer play up the deeds of the Dillingers but make who by his own confession suftheir pursuers, the G-Men, fascinating to youthful imaginations. riage I shall prove that this dis-The boys don't all want to be ease was transmitted through negpolicemen, but they do want ex- ligence which, though this is not citement, action. They are discov- criminal court, I shall venture to ering that there is plenty of it in apostrophise as criminal neglithe lives of law enforcers, and in gence; since, had blood tests of addition a degree of honor which the defendants been made before the criminal lacks. It is all to the marriage, the marriage would good, this wide-spread interest in have been postponed and had a the G-Men and their exploits.

without becoming the target of assessed against each of the decriticism and accusation.

The former King-Emperor and their trip to America because of remember every year in America criticisms originating with or 60,000 babies are born already inganized Labor. The critics are not fected with this disease. unfriendly to the Duke and Duchess, but to Charles Bedaux. Today's smartest tailored suits their Franco-American friend, who are more feminine than the manhad arranged to show them ar- nish models that used to be tops ound. Rightly or wrongly, Labor in style. A new and softer note because he invented a widely-used as velvet collars and fur borders system of keeping tab on the bands, tapels and pockets. Shoes daily output of workers in indus- to wear with these suits are snug study labor conditions, because layers, that are nick-proof and Nazi policy toward labor un-is disliked in America.

THE WORKERS' INCOME TAX There seems to be a general misunderstanding about the Old Age Pension funds collected by the Federal Government under the Social Security Act. Many people are expressing surprise that money collected from workers and employers by the tax of 1 percent from each on wages and salaries is going into the general fund of the Treasury and being used for miscellaneous Government expenses, instead of being set apart in a special fund for the purpose of paying pensions to retired workers who have paid in the money.

That, however, is precisely what the Social Security Act calls for. The Old-Age Benefit tax is specially described in the law as an One Year \$1.50

Three Months 50c

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Six Months 85c tion, which forbids any direct tax except on incomes or inheritances. And all taxes have to go into the general revenues. When it is the money. There isn't any other legal way to get money out of the Treasury.

This is the first year of this income tax on every worker's pay. o those customers carrying regular acounts with the News Review.

Notices of church entertainments where charge of admission is made, obituaries, and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates.

In a revenue to Washington of more than half a billion dollars in the calendar year. It is turning out to be just what its proponents expected it to be—a valuable source of revenue. As the students of the control of The outlook is that it will bring section, straight.

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only in a revenue to Washington of soon be yielding two, three of four billions a year. And it will be forty years or more before Old Age Pensions under the Act will equal the taxes collected in any year. By that time, it is estimated, the taxes on wages and salaries will have yielded more than enough, above pension payments. to pay off the present National Debt.

### SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Four hundred and thirty of the nation's most distinguished physicians. including at least one Nobel Prize winner, have signed a declaration to the effect that it must be the duty of the medical priession to cooperate with Government in measures for the convervation and improvement of the public health; that their profession imposes upon them a social responsibility which they must shoulder.

In doing this, these doctors the powerful American Medical Association, which has repeatedly opposed every effort to "socialthe practice of medicine, on subject to orders from political sources and being inadequately! compensated for their services.

The plan of the eminent physicians, indorsed by the New York State Medical Society, would gain some of the objectives of socialized medicine without state control of the medical profession. It calls for adequate medical care for everybody regardless of abilsigns of the times is the interest and the financing of medical progress by cooperation of private, local, state and Federal agencies. Men." There has been a good deal A program which assures the best of captious criticism levelled at medical care at a nominal fee or diced potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon pow- buttermilk and add melted butter homes and teach blind women

tinct gain from every point of 1945, chapter 104. It it please fat until pale yellow. Take care your honor. I shall prove by ex- not to let the fat get too hot befrom her husband Joe Doe Senior and serve. courageous adventures of fered from the symptoms of syphilis before the time of his martest been made of Mary's blood at the beginning of her pregnancy, THE EDUCATION OF A DUKE treatment would have been insti-The Duke of Windsor is learn- tuted which would have saved her ing the bitter lesson that no one baby from infection. I shall ask who has once been a world figure actual damages of \$5,000 and excan ever again do as he pleases, emplary damages of \$10,000 to be

fendants separately." Nothing but imaginary rhetoric? his wife. "Wally," have cancelled Yes, but it might come true. And

regards Mr. Bedaux as its enemy furnished in such trimming details try and graduating their pay in and form-fitting and very com-proportion to what they produce fortable with walking-height heels Labor also resented the Duke of covered with matching materials Windsor's visit to Germany to or built up of little uncovered

There is no ground for doubting the Duke's sincere desire to learn more about the way the mass of common people live, and to try to do something about it. It is to be hoped that he will find a way to visit America later, under better auspices.

"Stove pipe," "funnel" and "pill box" are a few of the shapes of hats that were shown at the Paris openings. Bustles and draperles in the fashion of the 1880s were shown, on the new dresses. and fur was used lavishly on hats as well.

Before The Supreme Court

by A. B. CHAPIN



# Mancy Harts MODFDN

SIMPLE AUTUMN MENUS

Savory stews and chowders, have gone on record as opposing spicy steamed puddings and pip- whole cloves, 1-2 cup brown sugar, ing hot pancakes and muffins 8 sticks cinnamon, 15 whole allcome into their own during the spice, 1-4 teaspoon salt. meals. A hearty stew is very sat- and reheat to serve. isfying and needs only two or three other dishes to complete the house and need some for baking ice and detective work in a large

Lima bean chowder is one an- "turn" immediately. swer to the question of what to serve for the family luncheon or supper. Serve the chowder with and ginger cookies

Lima Bean Chowder

toes, 2 cups milk.

Mulled Cider Two quarts sweet cider, 20

women's Clubs, Inc. Combine ingredients and bring frost is on the pumpkin." And slowly to the boiling point. Simthe plea that it would result in the beauty of these dishes lies, too mer fifteen minutes. Cool and let doctors becoming public servants, in the splendid way they simplify stand over night. Remove spices

Corn Bread

Two cups corn meal, 1 cup gensupper. Serve the chowder with Two cups corn meal, 1 cup gen-hot corn bread, add a salad of cur-eral purpose flour, 2 tablespoons recognition of her work in keeply endive with French dressing sugar, 2 tablespoons melted but- ing two suspicious characters unity to pay; for better medical ed and finish up with apple sauce ter, 3 teaspoons baking powder, der survelliance for six hours and 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 cups butter- finally arresting them. milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, pound salt pork, 2 onions, 1 cup cornmeal and mix well. Stir in ing up a staff of blind to go into can stand the spotlight? (400 degrees F.).

Bake corn breads and muffins blind.

Efficient housewives usually New paths have been opened to pert medical testimony, that the cause it will spoil the flavor of the budget their time and work on a women in New York State plaintiff has lost his sight chowder. Add beans and thyme schedule. Some women naturally the announcement that Miss Helen work faster with their hands than M. Austin has been made assistitic iritis, and that his brain has than cover. Cover kettle and sim others do, but if you have a cer ant director of the Division of also been attacked by the virus of mer until tender. It will take tain amount of time allotted for Identification of the Department syphilis so that he is in danger of three or four hours. Then add po- certain tasks such as dish wash- of Correction. youngsters heard were criminals that this disease was transmitted sugar and tomatoes and cook unand gangsters, what could be exto the plaintiff from the defendant til vegetables are tender, about you are inclined to be slow. Can have no terror for Miss Marie pected but that they would imiMary Doe, his mother, while she thirty minutes. Add milk and you make a bed in three minutes? Sarkipato who is a recognized was with child; and further that bring just to the boiling point You should, so train yourself to guide in Minnesota. She can porshe herself acquired the disease but do not let boil. Add salt pork do it and gain some extra time for tage a canoe, pitch camp and cook

# EARLENE WHITE President of The Na-

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has a theory that policewomen If you have no sour milk in the can be used for very effective poladd 2 tablespoons lemon juice to city, and he expressed personal one cup of sweet milk and it will gratification recently when he pinned a detective's badge on Miss Mary A. Shanley, a patrolwoman who, for valor, was made a second

ers, a volunteer worker for the

as well as any guide.

By Mac Arthur

LL SIR, SOME TWENTY YEARS AGO, ON OUR

OH, DARLING, ARE YOU

HONEYMOON, I MADE THAT FATAL MISTAKE ....

### Sunday School Acts by Ra Charles E. Duna organization so characteristic of CHRISTIAN WORKERS Lesson for November 21, Acts today. But he would be the first Golden Text: Gal. 6:9. Our lesson tells us of the con- without that careful planning and

en to act at a board or committee only by intensive organization. responsible for the fair distributen been called deacons, but they because the forces opposed to it Philip, and the other five asso- situation, as evidenced by the for a special purpose.

er served on a committee. But he was adopted. If this proposal is gathered twelve men around him approved by the various ecclesiasto whom he entrusted his mission, tical bodies in different lands the and he also "appointed other sev- churches will be able to act as a enty also, and sent them two by unit on a world scale for the first two before his face into every time since the Reformation. city and place." (see Luke 10:1). But the success of such an immense enterprise depends, in the doubtless be irked by the over- the local parish.

to recognize that the Christian movement can never be successful secration of seven disciples chos- long-range strategy made possible It is peculiarly true today that tion of the charitable donations of the Church must mobilize its re

the church. These seven have of sources with redoubled energy, are not so designated by St. Luke are unusually powerful. Fortuin the lesson narrative. It is reas- nately the churches are fully onable to assume that Stephen, alive to the seriousness of the ciated with them, were a tempo- great international Christian Conrary committee appointed merely ferences held at Oxford and Edinburgh last summer where a plan Jesus, it is sometimes said, nev- for a World Council of Churches

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ganization. To be sure, he would last analysis, on the program of



### WISDOM TEETH

wisdom tooth while the gum venience to the patient.

around it is infected may result The third molars, or wisdom in a fatal spread of the infection. Extraction of wisdom teeth is, teeth, are particularly liable to however, an easy matter if taken cause serious illness and even in time. Abnormalities in the dedeath because of the frequency velopment of the third molars can with which we have trouble in be recognized by X-ray examina-'cutting" them. The complications tion by the age of eleven years; most often arise between the ages that is to say several years before of twenty and thirty but may oc they are likely to cause any troucur at any time after adolescence ble. The time will probably come even into advanced old age. Men when careful parents will seek a and women suffer equally but in dental X-ray of their children at both sexes the trouble is more of- this age to be sure that all is well ten in the lower than in the up- and in order to forestall dangerper jaw. The most common mis- ous maldevelopment. The dental hap is that only the front half of surgeon who recognizes abnormalthe wisdom tooth comes through ity at the age of eleven will and the gum forms a hood over continue to make X-ray observathe back half of the crown. Infec- tions of the tooth until its growth tion creeps under this hood and reaches a stage when preventive dangerous germs thrive in this lit- surgery can be undertaken with tle cavern. Attempts to remove a safety and a minimum of incon-

# Lets Talk About Clothes. YOUNG MODERN TEXAL STATE COLLEGE & WOMEN (CIA)

DENTON, Nov. 15 .- "It's in the fiend, to a vanity box affair with bag!" But who cares what's in a gold chain. Two cups dried lima beans, 1-4 baking powder and soda. Add Lighthouse for the Blind is build- the bag so long as the bag itself black or brown suede or call. For

tion and its chief, J. Edgar Hoov- elevating the medical profession pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, I teas- buttered oblong pan and bake housework and other chores, ac- for the attention that is being vet and satin, all definitely poon sugar, 2 cups canned toma- twenty-five minutes in a hot oven cording to Miss Daisy Fiske Rogpoon sugar, 2 cups canned toma- twenty-five minutes in a hot oven cording to Miss Daisy Fiske Rog- given to purse and handbags this pouchy. year. There being only two defi- whims of Texas State College nite directions that designs for for Women girls for sports purses. "The plaintiff in this case, your pork in thin slices and cook over for the most satisfactory results.

There are nearly four hundred bags can go—from large to small lits attractive, liveliness plus its honor, is John Doe Jr., a minor, low heat until straw color. Re- Uniform heat at top and bottom nurses in the Nacy Nurse Corps, greatest excitement in bagmania good one. worshipping minds of imaginative youngsters. And that is a distinct gain from every point of the same of the proposed and cut in thin slices and cook in the same of the same

movements. you swing) are in today's pic- These bags are bedecked

For daytime you'll need them in formal afternoon or cocktail And spotlight is a mild word functions you can indulge in vel-Crocodile has captured the

You'll find the merchants have or downswing of one of these anticipated your need for something to catch the spirit of those Whether you like it or not ornate jewels and slinky dresses pouches and handles (the kind fashion dictates for late hours ture. You can be safely stylish rubies, crystals, and beads and with anything from a postman's are so contructed that all the sachel or a big bag with a shoul- necessities can be tucked into der strap, ala amateur camera them without overloading.

# Texas State College for Women (CIA)

weeks storage is necessary.

should be put away at once, while container. it is not too early to begin Christmas preparations.

(about 12 pounds) Mix three be baked two and one-half to pounds raisins, two pounds cur- three hours; two-pound fruit rants, one pound figs (sliced into cakes, about four hours. The time four or five pieces), one pound for steaming is about the same watermelon rind preserves (when as for baking. If the cakes are to drained and thinly sliced), one be steamed, at least two layers of pound pecan meats (chopped), one heavy wax paper should be tied tablespoon grated orange rind, over the top of the pans to protect and one tablespoon grated lemon the cake from the moisture. After rind. Mix one-half cup dark mo- the cakes have steamed, the palasses, one cup tart jelly, one-half per over the tops of the pans cup sweet peach pickle juice, one-half cup juice from watermelon dried in a slow oven for thirty to rind preserves, one-half cup forty-five minutes according to orange juice, and one-fourth cup size. lemon fuice. Pour liquid mixture nto fruit mixture. Mix thoroughly and let stand over night

Cream two cups butter and add dryness improve its texture betwo cups brown sugar gradually. fore you have a new permanent. creaming until light and fluffy. A course of scalp treatments at Stir in four ounces unsweetened chocolate (melted and cooled) and your beauty shop, of course, will twelve eggs (well beaten). Add be beneficial or you may give gradually five cups flour, sifted yourself a ten-minute scalp mas-

DENTON, Nov. 15 .- "Visions of | spice, mace and nutmeg. Add plum pudding danced in her fruit mixture and mix thoroughly. head," not to mention the holiday Pour into pans which have been fruuit cake and other steamed pud greased, lined with heavy paper ding delicacies. For perfectly and greased again. Bake in slow blended flavor combinations, early oven (250 F.) until done. A better preparation followed by several product is obtained if the cakes are steamed and then dried in a Fruit cakes and puddings for slow oven. When cold, wrap in Thanksgiving festivities wax paper and store in covered

Note: The time of baking depends mainly upon the size of the CHOCOLATE FRUIT CAKE: loaf. One-pound fruit cakes should

If your hair shows signs of with four teaspoons baking pow-der, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons cin-namon, and one teaspoon each all-orous brushing and "so to bed."

GOING TO UNPACK CONSIDER THE YOUR WIFE! NOT. JOB FINISHED. POP?



The House of Hazards

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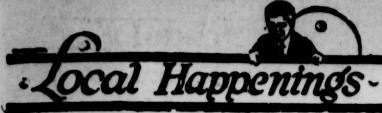
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Mrs. J. W. Fairey.

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tist Church last Monday were C. L. Williams of Talpa, Rev. L. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKeage were

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper

and daughter, Alora Marie, of

at San Antonio.

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Miss Marguerite Fairey and Mr.

A. T. McFadden and son, A. T.,

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clif-37-tfc ton were here Sunday, guests in and Clock Repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague spent Armistice Day in Dallas buying holiday goods for their store here.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Ben Chenault who has been employed at Ennis for the past sev- Mrs. McFadden who had gone overal months, returned to Hico the er on Friday for a visit with relfirst of this week.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers left Monday for Dallas to spend a few days is stationed at Fort Sam Houston home Tuesday afternoon. The with her son-in-law and daughter, spent a part of last week here members embroi for the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy.

Refreshments of the hostess.

Mrs. Maxine Armstrong was in Fort Worth the latter part of last week attending the Conference of Workers Conference at the Bap-Methodist Churches.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney was in Fort Mitchell of Stephenville, Ed Clark Worth the latter part of last week and Charles Scott of Fort Worth. attending the Methodist Confer-

Mrs. R. M. Bowles returned their daughter, Miss Mamye Jo home Wednedsay from a ten-day McKeage, who is in training at visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Methodist Hospital. They also vis-S. Benge in Dallas, and another ited Mrs. McKeage's sister, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Claud Rodgers at Effic Talley.

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cines of all kinds.

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Nettie Weiser Sunday.

Miss Emma Dee Hall of Dallas

Hooper and Mr. Beall of Sweet- en, the play is an ideal one for water, G. A. Tunnell of Stephen-these particular stars. They hate, ville, Mr. Curtis of Dublin, and fight, and love through an action-Vernon Hooper of Wichita Falls packed drama in which much Worth spent the week end with left the latter part of last week whimsical comedy leavens the and Mrs. Henry Price of Fort for Mason County to spend this heavier moments. the former's parents, Mr. and week. Grady Hooper and H. N. Penned by Anita Loos and Rob-Wolfe left the latter part of this ert Hopkins, who wrote "San

Jr. went to Waco Sunday after next week with them. Agee Social Club Met With

Mrs. S. S. Vaughn Tuesday Corporal Ralph Worrell, who to the Agee Social Club at her compelling in his role, members embroidered cup towels for the hostess.

Defrechments of cake and punch

were served to the following: Mmes. Cliff Tinkle, Roy Blak-ley. Jeff Patterson. J. J. Jones, at the Hico Cemetery Monday af-Out-of-county visitors, at the Frank Driver, Johnnie McCoy, C. ternoon at 3 o'clock for B. A. M. Broyles, Miss Lillie Mae Dri-Prater, who passed away at his ver, Miss Johnnie Blacklock, Miss home early that morning after a Vance Blakley and Miss Winnell long illness. Rev. J. C. Mann con-

> with Mrs. C. M. Broyles. A ment was made in the Hico Cem-Christmas tree will feature the etery,

Blacklock.

urday night and spent the night with his mother-in-law and other Bernard Ogle went to Roby Satmorning. Funeral services were They came to Texas in 1893, lo-held from the Hico Methodist cating near Hico, where they rewhere Mrs. Ogle had spent the previous week. She re-Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 mained since, with the exception turned home with Mr. Ogle Suno'clock by Rev. R. H. Gibson of of seven years, when they re-Carlton, a long-time friend of the sided near Pottsville. To this un-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wall and the Hico Cemetery. family of New Castle spent the

latter part of last week here with! nis sister, Mrs. W. E. Petty, and brother, Leslie Wall. They also J. P. Rodgers, Jr. visited is the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wall at Lam-Mrs. J. F. Ross. In 1876 she was married to P. P. Porter and they wichita Falls, came in Saturday, and Mr. Hoper joined a party on a deer hunting trip in Mason County, while Mrs., Hooper and daugh- death. At the time of her passing His going is a loss to the comter are guests in the Hugh Hooper she was 81 years, 2 months, and munity. 17 days of age.

The meeting next year will be held family and many friends.

Platt, Waco: Mrs. Irene Wren. Pike of Natalia; a niece, Mrs. Hico; G. R. Porter of Waxahachie; Mary Carr of Cleburne; and a and J. J. Porter of Cisco; also ten cousin, Mrs. Rossie Propes of Cle grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Those from out-of-town who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Koen, Mrs. Jane Edgar, Mrs. Angie Nicholson and son, Lynn, and C. C. Carlton, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher. Mrs. Bob Bain, Mrs. M. E. Has-tings, Mrs. G. L. Watson, Miss Netia Shous, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitesides. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitesides. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young man. He was baptized by Rev. A. C. Graves, and moved his the Macedona Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rev. A. C. Graves, and moved his membership to the Macedonal Church 44 years ago. He was a Leon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Church 44 years ago. He was a / Herrington, Mrs. Ted Brown, C. E. deacon in the church for several Williams, all of Waxahachie; and years. He was married to Miss Miss Maurice Curry of Midlothian. Betty Hill June 22, 1882. To this funeral in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

friends for their assistance and Hughes of the Hughes, Iredell; tender words of sympathy during Hughes, Fairy; Fred Hughes, dear mother, Mrs. Ida F. Porter, we wish to express our sincere thanks. We are also grateful for the lovely floral offering. HER CHILDREN.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR A. J. FELLERS AT HOME NEAR HICO THURS.

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family home east of town for A. J. Fellers, who passed away on of our husband and father. We also thank you for the beautiful of Carlton, conducted the services also that flowers. Hico Cemetery.

Andrew Jackson Fellers was born June 27, 1859 in Rusk County, Texas, and died Nov. 11, 1937. He was married to Lula Warren March 22, 1887, and four children were born to this union: D. A., R.

joined the Baptist Church at the companies, the total investment is age of 38 years, and has lived a christian life since that time. Besides his children, he is survived by his wife and six grand- spreading through all parts of the

Barrow Undertakers had charge! The total value of mineral proof the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joe Wieser and daughter "SARATOGA" WILL SHOW
of Waco were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. George Anderson and Miss PALACE THEATRE HERE

Laughs and tears, thrills and romance, mingle in "Saratoga," was a week-end guest of Mr. and co-starring Clark Gable and Jean Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter, Harlow at the Palace Theatre in Hico showing again Friday (tonight). A vivid story of the race-A party of deer hunters including track, with paddock intrigue, a ing H. F. Sellers, Cole Hooper, C. great race, unusual characters, in M. Tinkle, Roy French; Horace which a delicate romance is wov-

week to spend until the first of Francisco." it is deftly directed by Jack Conway. Never was Miss Harlow lovelier than as the spoiled daughter of the millionaire horseman. Gable provides a virile Mrs. S. S. Vaughn was hostess partner for the actress and

Funeral services were held! Blacklock. ducted the services, assisted by The Club will meet Dec. 14th Elder M. P. Walker, and inter-

Balles Asbury Prater was born in Calhoun County, Alabama, MRS. IDA PORTER PASSED - April 20, 1855. He was a son of AWAY AT HOME SATURDAY James and Rebecca Prater. was married to Vianna LaDora Mrs. Ida F. Porter, who had Sherbett Jan. 10, 1878, and had Carlton, a long-time friend of the family. Interment was made in Wesley Prater, Iredell; Mrs. Me-Pallbearers were J. H. Goad, C. lia C. Rucker, Stephenville; and L. Woodward. Make Johnson, J. Robert of the home. Mr. Prater's W. Richbourg, John Lackey and
J. P. Rodgers, Jr.
Ida Florence Porter was born
August 26, 1856 near Utica, Miss.

moved to Dublin, Texas in Febru- chrictian life. He was a good

Besides his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips were in Corsicana Sunday to attend a directors meeting of the Southwestern Professional Photographers Association, Mr. Wise-lived a quiet life but in her heart tographers Association, Mr. Wise-lived a quiet life but in her heart tended the services included a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richey of Brownwood; he leaves many relatives and Southwestern Professional Photographers Association, Mr. Wiseman being one of the directors. The meeting next year will be held to be being a many friends.

It is a quiet life but in her heart a niece and two children, Mrs. Johnson and children of New Mexico; a niece, Mrs. Pederson of Surviving Mother Porter are her husband of Arlington, Texas, and the following children: E. F. Porter of Hico; Mrs. Emma D. Pike of National Arts of National A burne.

Barrow Undertakers had charge of the funeral.

T. J. HUGHES BURIED IN IREDELL CEMETERY THURS.

Funeral services for T. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, Carlton: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hailey Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Wm Hailey Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Wm Hailey Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bain, Mrs. M. E. Has-tings Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Has-Communication of Carlton, and inter-ment was made in the Iredell

Mr. Hughes was born Dec. 8. and was converted and! union eight children were born. six of whom survive. The surviving children are Mrs. Hyde Ham-To the kind neighbors and liton, Palestine; Miss Clara Hughes of the home; Frank and

> Mr. Hughes was a good man. loved his family and his church. He had many friends in this and the Iredell community. Barrow Undertakers of Hico, had charge of the burial.

> > CARD OF THANKS

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We want to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends during

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duction of the South in 1935 was \$1,414,163,000 (billions), more We wish to thank all who so than 38 per cent of the national kindly assisted and extended their total. Petroleum products, accordkindly assisted and extended their sympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband and father. May God's richest blessings be on each and every one of you.

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Ninth Installment.

by him for a newspaper reporter. writes the exclusive account of donty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie mes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's door. we for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, wealthy airplane builder, who decides to build a record-breaking round the world plane for Monty. itely beautiful, is attracted to with her, when they meet the

aviator unexpectedly. Natalie discovers that Sunny is After driving to a mountain resort grind of the flight. with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty

from Monty's attention by climb- her smile oddly triumphant ing a high wall. She almost Natalie knew the truth of that loses her balance and is pulled | night. back by Monty. Jimmy later asks Natalie to consider his love for, her if she refuses Monty.

Natalie induces Monty to set out with her in an airplane search for two missing aviators. At dusk Monty lands the plane in the open country, where he and Natalie must spend the night.

Resuming the search in the morning, they finally locate the fliers. Natalie wires the story to her paper. That night at dinner, Marion announces 'round the world flight, with Monty piloting the new plane, "Sunny Marion.

Monty's plan is to have ten refuelling stations along the route. where pilots are to go aloft to refuel his plane. Monty flies with Natalie to New York, where he will begin the flight eastward. They are followed by Jimmy and Sunny

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Two more days and Mont would be roaring over the ocean on the most impossible flight in history. Something gripped at her heart. Something told her she would never see him again.

She stood up and moved to the were playing at the curb. world was going on without a her, and she drove him straight at any rate. thought of impending tragedy.

She tidied her hair and renewed the light make-up she wore. But panic was upon her. She had to see Mont again quickly. His room, she knew, was at the end of the short hall. She slipped along the worn carpet and tapped gently at

There was a response. Someone was coming up the twisted "All right," he told her. stairs. She turned the knob of the get out of here. I'll be all right." door and slipped inside.

off coat and shoes and tie. forward and sank to the floor be- she couldn't make out what it ning the lead of that story. side him. She laid her cheek might be. against the sleeve of his shirt.

while guarding him with her love, night. When he

Her throbbing heart grew calm. She knew content again.

"Is this nice?" he asked, seeing turned to her impatiently. that she was awake.

down beside him. "I'm in a hell of a fix." said, her hand to his lips.

She could not speak.

she said faintly. wanted me before." "Well, it's a new one on me

and I love you all right. But there isn't going to be any marrying in of sight." our business."

etting back to the field. They'll be looking for us."

She went back to her own room then, but her heart was singing! ut that when he had out to see the start. told her they were not to be arried. She wondered about it a little but there was no explanation-unless it was that her heart new better than her mind that e loved her as she had to be

came for her in a few minand they rushed away to the

y was there and Sunny esently, a frowning Sun- olone. She wondered what it was flight chain who attached herself at one to best to do. She wondered if she

Mont Wallace. Jimmy tried to get | had better see him again, be with Monty Wallace has just arrived the girl away once or twice but him that day? Or would it be betin California, having broken the she would not go with him and ter to keep away from him? the four went together for dinner Best-West cross country airplane the four went together for dinner When she came hear, she saw talking record. Natalle Wade, mistaken at a larger hotel in theneighborhood.

> hotel and then she sat waiting there. for Mont's footsteps outside the

into becoming negligee, hoping to it half across. rest until he should appear. Leaning down quickly, he kissed Once, twice, she waked having the blond girl and sprang into ly open and knew that he had not the throttle. come back.

It was so until the morning and, when Jimmy telephoned, she monkeys scattered. but it was mid-morning before he appeared.

He was haggard and pale. Natacalous of her friendship with lie hurried to him with quick The weather was wrong. He had Monty, and that she is trying to laarm, fearing that he might not prevent them from being alone, be ready the next day for the long

But he was intent on his work again declares his love for Natalie. and it was not till Sunny Marion Sunny attempts to drive Natalie arrived, her make-up heavy and

When she came near, she saw with him. She seemed to be her Natalie wrote another story in old, brilliant self. The pout was her quiet room that night when gone from her face. That little Jimmy had taken her to the small smile of triumph seemed to ride

Mont turned to the shirt-sleeved man at his side. He took the paper They did not come and she got he held, glanced at it, then tore

Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's dreamed that he came up the the cabin of the plane. He revved photographer, becomes Natalie's stairs, but each time she saw that up the motor, found that it had the door of his room stood black- been warmed, that it answered to Then, suddenly, the ship was

roaring across the field. Grease Someone Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquis- went out to breakfast with him a rushed out of the field office crylittle sick at heart. At the field, ing. "Stop him! Stop him!" But Monty. She invites Natalie to dine she waited and watched for Mont, the plane was rising now . . . it was up and speeding for the sea. Natalie drew back alone. A sob-

> not waited. And this was the man she loved, the man who loved her, rushing into unknown terror and death on a mad flight around the

bing moan broke from her lips.

world. She looked around for someone and knew at once that it was Jimmy she sought in that small



She moved forward and sank to the floor beside him.

to the small hotel.

She got him into the place and stock still. commanded him to sleep.

it? You're in no shape to fly, hind with the field officers. You're all broken up about someerything but the flight."

her adoration for him had driven mouth but his eyes were clear around the world-non-stop." and he could grin.

breakfast, he was silent. She nothing when she faced her type-And so she fell asleep beside thought he might be worrying writer in that quiet room. him and did not wake till early about the flight and tried now to . She thust paper and carbons inboister his confidence. But he to the machine and banged at the

"Nat," he said grimly, "I may heart might break, She sprang up quickly but he not be coming back from this might crash to a thousand deaths mother, Mrs. M. Holland and Lewcaught her hand and drew her thing, and if I don't, I want you on the sea or land from the vast to know something. I swore I height at which he flew, he wouldn't ever love a girl enough these bits of paper must be lashto want to marry her, Marriage is ed by the keys that her fingers not for fools like me that have to drove. They must be whipped out "I'm supposed." he chuckled, be taking crazy risks. I made mar- one by one till the telegraph boy "to be a devil with the women. riage virtually impossible for me rushed away with them, till the marry anybody. Now I've got my- been all right. But I couldn't and and roared, till the whole world Koonsman and family. self in a spot where you come in now I'm mad about you. I went knew that Mont Wallace was on here and I wake up and you are out last night trying to forget you his way. just as safe as though I didn't love and now it's worse than ever. I'm The story ended at last. you. What's the answer?" going to make this flight or die "To be continued." she wrote "Maybe you really do love me," trying and I'm going to be want- for a last paragraph. "To be con-"You've only, ing you every inch of the way. But tinued is the story Mont Wallace I don't want you to be where I writes in clouds and sea today,

can see you on the take-off." He spoke a little angrily, she erything is all right if only I she did not break when the He spoke a little angrily, she crything is all right if only I She did not break when the sto-thought, as though he fought know you love me. Even if we ry ended. She did not stop till the Johnsville spent Sunday with his never marry, we will have the last page had been thrust into the He whipped a glance at the most important thing. Now stop hands of the waiting boy and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driwatch on his arm, "We'd better be worrying, especially about that." She drove with him to the plane and then she slipped away plane going home into the small early morning crowd. It was little more than when she saw them, for they reas though in triumph. It seemed dawn but these people had come minded her again that Mont Wal-

As she passed toward the flight office, she saw a man in shirt the plane. Inside, she asked the first ques-

What is the weather report?" "They're going to hold everything Natalle strolled back toward the the radio operators in the world-

She tok him away from the crowd. But Jimmy was not there. window of the room. Children Marion girl then. Directly and de- He was nowhere. Through tear-The liberately she made him go with wet lashes she could not see him

"that your life may depend upon field. And Jabe Marion came be- home to spend Sunday.

it. "Quick!" she cried and gave; R. Ables of Hico. "But the address of her hotel.

For the newspaper in her had with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver. She knew then that something come to her rescue. The flash Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent Mont was asleep. He had thrown more than a night out was behind would go out from the field of those tense white lips of his. It fice. She must have her story For a long time she stood there was something, she thought, con- ready for the wire in half an hour. listening to his heavy breathing, nected with hert something that And as she rode through the Then very quickly she moved made him brusque with her. But morning streets she was plan-

"Defying the elements," She saw to it that he was not found her lips saying. "tossing She would stay there a little disturbed that afternoon and aside contemptuously the adverse appeared the weather reports that would have And now her fear fell from her- morning of the flight, there was held up the flight from Mineola it was as though his nearness and still a line of tension about his field today for Mineola field-

She hardly knew when On the way to the field after reached the hotel. She stopped for picking cotton.

keys. Her story must go.

To be continued is the epic of the "All right, Monty, I'll keep out Twentieth Century's fourth decade Triumph sang in her as one tousled-headed youth rides

hurried on its way. There were two pilots on the

Natalie could have screamed lace was alone as he fought his way across the Atlantic. It was all she could do to bring sleeves pushing his way toward herself to enter the roomy tri-

motor that afternoon when she knew that it would still be hours tion everybody had been asking. before any possible report could come from the lone flier. wanted to cling to the window of some telegraph office, or better still, to sit at the elbow of one of Cuthued Next Issue.

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OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon o And when she did see, she stood Hico spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and For Jimmy Hale was leading family. Mr. and Mrs. Driver ac-"Don't you realize," she cried, beautiful blond Sunny from the companied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Natalie fled then. She raced for children spent Saturday night thing. You've got to forget ev- a taxicab and hurled herself into with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

J. E. Gordon of Olin is visiting William Slaughter of Falls Creek Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker of Greyville.

Salem

By JAYNE KOONSMAN

The farmers are almost through Gerald Wolfe of Clairette spent

Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin, Forrest Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giesecke of Washington, D. C., returned home

after spending ten days with her is Giesecke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hollis and family, Mrs. Dock Vickrey of Hico!

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolfe and sons, Lelon and Dwain of Clair-I've been that way deliberately and then you came along. If I pencils slashed, till the linotypes ette spent Saturday night and so that I wouldn't ever want to could have got you, it would have crashed, till the presses grumbled Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. Koonsman and family. Several from here attended the

Mrs. J. C. Laney.

carnival at Stephenville the past Miss Faye Koonsman returned to Waco the first of the week where she has been visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koonsman. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son, Darrell of Duffau spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Oras. of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, on the 14th day of Octo-ber, 1937 by C. E. Edmiston, District Clerk of said District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, for the sum of Eight Hundred Twenty-Seven Dollars and Seventy-five cents, and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Mrs. A. Z. Culbreath in a certain cause in said Court No. 3693 and styled Mrs. A. Z. Culbreath vs. B. Pirtle, placed in my hands for service, I Houston White as Sheriff of HAM ILTON COUNTY, TEXAS, did on the 18th day of October 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Hamilton County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Hamilton County, Texas, and being the South half of an acre lot in the Town of Hico, out of the Grubb Subdivision, of the James Hollingsworth Survey which was conveyed to said M. E. Witty by Wm. Grubb and wife, by deed dated January 5, 1899, and re-corded in Book 12, page 327 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County Texas, the lot hereby conveyed being 104 feet North and South by 208 feet East and West (Said lot is now known as Lot No. 2 in Block No. 3. Division No. 6 of the Town of Hico as per the map or plat of the Grubb Addition prepared by J. R. McMillan and recorded in volume 57 page 271 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County. Texas) and levied upon as the property of B. Pirtle and that on the first Tuesday in December 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Court House door, of HAMILTON COUNTY. in the Hamilton County, Town of Hamilton Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order MORNING scribed Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said B.

frock with a distinctive and very And in compliance with law. I new yoke neckline. The dress it- give this notice by publication in self is easy to make, back and the English language, once a week front cut in one piece with only for three consecutive weeks imdarts to snug the waistline. The mediately preceding said day of collarless neckline is open at the sale, in the Hico News Review, a front, closing with two buttons newspaper published in Hamilton

Witness my hand, this 10th day of October 1937.

HOUSTON WHITE, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas 26-3tc

THE MOTHER PERISHING IN A SNOW STORM

By Mrs. Flora McCoy

The cold wind swept the mountains high. And pathless was the dreary wild. Mrs. Lucile Smith Monday. And mid the cherish hours of nite mother wondered with her child ited a while with Mr. and Mrs. As through the drifting snow she

pressed The babe was sleeping in her breast.

And colder did the wind still blow When darker hours of night came And deeper grew the drifting snow

Her limbs were chilled. strength was gone.

"Oh, God!" she cried in ancient wild.

"If I must perish, save my child." She stripped mantel from her

breast And bared her bosom to the storm. And 'round the child she wrapped And smiled to think the babe was

With one cold kiss, one tear she shed. And sunk upon her snowy bed.

warm.

At dawn a traveler went strolling And saw her neath a snowy veil. The frost of death was in her eyes Her cheeks were coldand hard and pale. Her strength was gone, her heart

had failed To bear them over the snowy trail.

He moved the vest from off the spent Sunday with her sister, His heart rejoiced in a tender When the babe looked up and

sweetly smiled.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Eira Johnson and Elton Johnson of all service. all of Waco spent the week end If we accept and obey our Savhere visiting S. S. Johnson and 'amily and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McLendon of Greyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham of Altman were in our community Saturday and Monday. They were arranging to move the household goods of their son, Walter, who with his family, has been in West

Texas for the last six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children near Clairette Sunday. Roy Thompson of Hico was in

our community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family visited Miss Mabel Jordan. who is ill at the home of her uncle, L. J. Jordan of Hico. Tuesday. M. H. Johnson of Greyville visited L. A. Hicks awhile Tuesday L. A. Hicks and H. C. Connally took advantage of the norther

and killed hogs Tuesday. I. E. Johnson of Clairette was a business visitor in this community Tuesday.

> Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Rachael Harris spent Wedof Sale, I will sell said above de-scribed Real Estate at public ven-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Tuesday.

J. D. Craig attended the funeral! of his uncle, Joe Craig, at Duffau, Monday Ada Airhart spent Wednesday

night with Mrs. Pearl Simpson. Mrs. Ida Helm and children, Virginia Lee and Betty Ann, spent Friday with Mrs. Bryan Smith and Ada Airhart. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughters, Catherine and Eloise.

J. D. Craig and little son, Bobby Ray. Those who visited Mrs. Bryan Smith Friday afternoon were: Mrs. Frank Sparks and Ola, Jack

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sparks and Paul, Tom Bill Davis and Mrs. Ima Smith. Lewis Smith visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wellborne on the Sellers Ranch. Mrs. Cybaline Sawyer visited

Wince Perkins and children Saturday night. Lynn Sawyer and wife spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer vis-

Sunday with Bern Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and fam-



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CHURCH OF CHRIST ible School 10:00 A. M. Forship Hour 11:00 A. M. ble Class for all 7:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday ev-

ing 7:15 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett and S. S. Johnson visited E. M. Boyett ful. If we are not thoroughly and family at Stephenville Thurswill allow little excuses or things Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts, of no importance to the church to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell and interfere with our regular atbaby son. William Douglas, Miss tendance and growth in the best

ior is with us to the end.

Ten thousand piles, some 9 feet in length, are the founda-Francisco's 1939 Exposition rest.

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Also "S O S Coast Guard"



Tues. & Wed.—



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The first definite steps toward

Editor-in-chief elected was Ma-

ciate editor, Dorothy Cunning-

Armistice Day Out-of-town Visitors

Max Ragsdale went to Clifton.

er, and Eunice Suits spent the

Who's Who in the Junior Class

This week we are going to in-

terview every Junior in the class.

Mamye Wright is a Junior and

eral years. Her favorite sport is

Babe Horton is a Junior and

Faye Standley, Erma Dee Hom-

Mr. Grimland, Mr. Brown, and

D. Brown faculty advisor.

out of town are:

ball game at Gatesville.

day in Stephenville.

Weatherford game

Got On My Eyes.

**Invitations Slected** 

For Commencement

After much deliberation, the

class with the aid of a committee

consisting of Ann Persons, Jean

Wolfe, Mary Jane Clark, Q. W.

Hefner, and C. A. Giesecke, who

brought four invitations before the

Invitations were selected from

Staffords, a company that has

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# THEMIRROR

REPORTERS Geraldine Elkins Ann Persons Jane Wolfe

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## **Band Members** Elect Officers

MUSIC LESSONS STARTED THURSDAY

The morning immediately after assembly, band members met Monday for the purpose of electing officers. Roline Forgy was elected President; Mary Ella Mc-Cullough, Secretary Treasurer; Kenneth Brown, Drillmaster, It was decided that the Drum Major. a girl, be chosen from the school other than the band.

Mr. Fagan will move here Wednesday so we can start imme-diately. We will first begin studying notes and will order some



C. A. GIESECKE

C. A. Giesecke entered the Senior Class as a Freshman. wants to go to Stephenville and major in Mathematics. He plays guard on the football team. C. A. has entered debating and track for the county meet this spring. Bookkeeping is his favorite subject and football his favorite sport. He helped the F. F. A. class win two cups and several banners last year. He was reporter, historian, and District Farm Watch Dog of the F. F. A. C. A. makes the best grades of the Senior class.

NINTH GRADE NEWS

The Ninth grade seems to be army crazy what with all the medals, hats, buttons and addresses thrown from the trucks that went through.

Outside of the holiday and its

pretty good. Oh, yeah, don't forget that sometime in the latter part of March, there is to be a track meet held. There is one little town of certainly will get no sympathy the school we think it is, we won't in the middle of the road with a

### **Assembly Program Given By Seniors**

The Senior Class sponsored by Mrs. Grimland gave some excellent entertainment in assembly.

The program opened with the assembly's singing a group of to their side of the percentage songs from our new song books column. So far the Tigers have and then the Senior Class sang a group of patriotic songs followed timpos on the harmonica. A comical sketch. "Hildegarde's Elope-Seniors concluded the program. season.

Editors.

Society

Sports

Comics

Eleventh Grade

Tenth Grade

Ninth Grade

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

Campus Editor

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Thanksgiving.

celebration such as we now keep.

## Goes to Yamboree



DENTON, Texas .- Wearing the green and white colors of her school, charming Miss Ayune Mackey, sophomore from Gladewater, represented the North Texas Stat Teachers College at the Yamboree, annual sweet potato festival held this year at Gilmer, Tex., Oct. 21-23.

## Comyn Dereated He was reporter, historian, By Score of 55-0 angel food cake, pickles, olives, in the base of the base

The Hico Tigers turned loose their letters to their heroes. all its fury on the weak Comyn For her weekly review this 0 victory. The game was very onesided with the Hico second string know she's bragging. playing half of the game and scoring twice on the Comyn team.

let it stand in our way. Why Springs Hornets in a football she has a couple of dozen freckles food is just anything but spinach. few people in it. Why should we 2:45. This promises to be one of is riding horses and she has her Bing Crosby is his favorite actor,

> Walnut Springs has lost but one out of eight games this year and that was a 19 to 0 decision to Frances. Her favorite town is, he strong Granbury eleven. The course, Hico, because she is Hornets are coming to Hico with sophomore in Hico High. the expectations of defeating Hico by two or three touchdowns.

Coach Grimland's Tigers are determined to add another victory gers' home won but three games and by win-

"THE FAIRIES"

CLASS REPORTERS:

Wynell Blacklock and Dorothy Box

## FIRST HICO SCHOOL ANNUAL FOR SEVERAL YEARS TO BE PUBLISHED; STAFF CHOSEN

School Appreciates Holiday Thursday

Speaking for the whole school, were taken Wednesday morning. we can safely say that we all love whoever it was that gave us our ing that they wanted to publish holiday Thursday. We think it was one, elected various officers. a little animal that hangs around the office quite often. He also has ry Jane Clark, Ann Persons assodone a lot for this school. Thanks ham, assistant editor, Roberta Mca lot.

With picnies and the like, we celebrated Armistice with full club editor, O. W. Hefner sports swing. We climaxed our holiday with the watching of the soldiers.

### **Bursday Therpers Met Saturday**

The Bursday Therpers met at the home of Mrs. Paul Wren Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The hostess was Sarah Frances Meador. Since all the members had the thrill of seeing the soldiers Saturday morning, most all of them spent the afternoon writing letters to the boys. Doodle will probably catch one yet. Mary Ella also wrote letters but not to boys. As usual, no one sewed.

At four-thirty, refreshments were brought in. They were jello salad, cream cheese sandwiches, mallows. When these were finished, everyone went to town to mail

eleven last Friday afternoon on week, the reporter had to inter-Grimland Field and ran up a 55 to view herself, so if anything appears that you don't believe, you'll

To begin with, she is the tall skinny gal that someone started The Hico team showed better calling "Slats" and she has gone effects on our class, we've been team work than in any other game by it ever since. She is often seen this season and to pick an indi- around Hico and other places with another gal nicknamed "Droopy." has been in Hico for the past sevvidual star would be impossible. Her favorite pastime is hitch-The line opened holes, blocked hiking, and she likes to go to dancing and picnicking. Her favpunts and kept the Comyn team Fairy most. When it comes to eat- orite eats are pie and cake. Her about 21 miles from here that's from making but one first down. ing, she can eat sour pickles all favorite actor is Clark Gable. She going to give us some competition. The backfield made good gains bra, believe it or not. She is with and is a friend to everyone. day. Her favorite subject is Alge- is a girl that anyone can get along through the line and around ends. planning to toot the trombone in from the Ninth grade. If this is Friday afternoon the Hico Ti- the school band. Her hair is dark has gone to school in Hico since gers will tangle with the Walnut doesn't forget to mention that is football and track, His favorite brown and her eyes are gray. She the sixth grade. His favorite sport skirmish on Grimland Field at across her nose. Her favorite sport He likes any kind of a show, few people in it. Why should we be afraid of it? We think it's time the best games to be played on the to whittle 'em down smaller than local gridiron this season.

2:45. This promises to be one of the best games to be played on the local gridiron this season.

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5. This promises to be one of the best games to be played on the local gridiron this season. comedians are Bob Burns and and is easy to make friends with. Martha Raye and her favorite His favorite song is "The Moon stars are Clark Gable and Kay

Louise Blair and Mary Brown were the only members absent at the last meeting. The next meeting will be held at Priscilla Rod-

### PEP SQUAD MEMBERS

Members of the Pep Squad who class to choose from, chose invi-Grimland's playing ning from Walnut Springs Fri- do not attend all the meetings tions Wednesday for the seniors "There'll be a Hot Time in the day, Gorman the following Wed- and the rest of the games without being graduated this spring. Old Town Tonight," in several nesday and Granbury the follow- a very good excuse can not ating Friday, the team can finish tend the Pep Squad and Football served the school in various ways ment," given by several of the with a good percentage for the banquet. So all you Pep Squaders during the past years. The seleccome out and vell.

Advice to Boys of Fairy.

Dear Boys: Last week I ob- glorious day." served these few things. In order to help you. I'm writing this. Sam, who was the new girl you Sam, you hit it pretty lucky, two tention of winning. of your girls on the same seat. Oh "Doodle," something tells

certain girl you would have your- and went right back home. self a gal.

San Antonio. Braxton, if you want to live and Fairy 19. Oh, Boy! !

and do well you better not try again to get a girl I know of. Another girl I know isn't blond headed, but oh, she's mad. Vernon, I'll advise you to stay at home on Friday nights. These

J. C., you also had better watch

Audie, what are these rumors never try to be Romeo to two

Yours for better conduct, KETH.

The Juniors. Last Wednesday. November 10, was Junior Day. What a day that was? The Juniors walked out of the study hall, refused to answer questions in English class, took charge of Geometry Class and in general did all those things; credited with making a teacher's hair

The Seniors were convinced friend. subject is arithmetic. Football is they were living in night mares his favorite sport, and his favor- because the Juniors forced them ite movie stars are Dick Powell to smoke a pipe, tie their shoes, Seniors and Faculty, we have organized a club. The name of this to say,

sports and we thank you for one

Girls Sport News

The Fairy girls went to Carlbrought to church Sunday night? ton last Friday night with the in-We kept that spirit too.

The Pottsville girls met us me that if you played up to a there, got their ears beat down The girls started off ahead and Cokie was really very light- the Pottsville girls never caught hearted last week end. Of course up during the game even though he doesn't know any girls from they did get pretty close at times. The final scores were Potsville 16

> game. We plan to go to Hasse next Saturday, November 20, to a tour-

Everyone seemed to enjoy the

Boys Sport News.

Another victory was won the Fairy Tigers Friday night, November 12. We played Potts-You should ville in Carlton's gym and de-feated them 35 to 12. It was a very good game and all the boys enjoyed it very much.

Our team has been entered into a tournament at Hasse November 19 and 20. We are going with the intention of winning.

We are sorry so many of our classmates are absent today. hope to see them back soon because we miss them very much. LOST: Whit's cigar; Rusty's girl; Fay's pecans; Hazel's boy

Freshmen News.

The eighth grade got together last Tuesday in English Class and "You are grand the club is the "Fairy Friendly

Freshmen," or Club" for short.

President-Quata Burden. Vice-President-Dartwin Hoov-

Secretary-Norma Ruth Program Committee: Mary Burney, Wvonne Arrant, Jack Ander-

Reporter-Oleta Blakley Wonder Why-Norma Ruth does not like Gene? Oletha lost her They are planning a Thanksgiving bet Friday night? Quata and Jean scene for the sand table. went to Carlton Friday night

7th Grade News

(couldn't be the boys).

Monday morning we elected new officers for our English club. They are: Joylette Abel, president; Morris Russell, vice presiprinting an annual for this year dent; Ray Arrant, secretary. Joylette Abel and Juanita Simpson The Seniors, who will sponsor are program committee for next the annual, met and after agree-

Fifth And Sixth Grade News. Last week we took our three weeks tests. We are all expecting good grades. We have a new indoor baseball.

Millan art editor, Mary Brown, Those who paid on our new ball under classman editor, Jean Wolfe, were: Peggy Ruth Allison, Rudell Jaggars, Joylette Abel, Wilma editor, Katherine Massingill busi-Dean Mason, Norma Ruth Mcness manager, Jane Wolfe, assist-Glothian, Mary Alice Jackson, ant business manager, C. A. Gies-Elsie Lee Parks, Dortha Brock, ecke circulation manager, and Ray Dorothy Duncan, Imogene Jameson, Charlene Richardson, Connie The entire pages will be typed and drawn on cardboard and pho-Mae Robinson, and Onita Sheptographed. These pictures will be

Some of the girls in English sent to an engraving company and pages will be printed from the England. Five have received reclass wrote letters to Portmouth, plies to their letters.

Third and Fourth.

For their drawing work this Those who spent Armistice Day week the third grade are making figures for a Pflgrim sand table Daisy French and Katherine for Thanksgiving. The fourth Massingill spent the day in Stephgrade "Good Manners" Club had Jane and Jean Wolfe attended of the class had the program. The the Gatesville and Hamilton footboys will give the program this

> First And Second Grade. The First and Second Grades have completed a unit on toys.

some of the football boys attended They enjoyed reading about toys the Dublin and Comanche game at making many interesting things. Several of the children Mary Jane Clark spent the day made clever toys at home and in Stephenville with Helon Gamble and attended the Tarleton-

"The Three F. brought them to school. Cameron er who spanks her grandson to lub" for short.

We elected the following offitrains out of match boxes. Tom- Joe: You shouldn't pound your and Loyd Akin made a tractor want to injure it? out of a spool which will really run. Several boats were made but Vera Lee Davis and Joyce Shep-

pard made the best ones. orate the room this week for Thanksgiving. They will make posters of Thanksgiving and paste turkeys on the windows.

rent Songs.

Braxton-"I still suit me." Geraldine-"Can I forget you." Robert—"Who's Been Here Since I Been Gone?" Lucille-"Pardon us, we're in

J. N .- "Oh, how I miss you tonight."

Osborn-"Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle." Juanita-"I've got my love to keep me warm. Dorothy-"Baby, Won't You

Please Come Home?" Andrew-"Whistlin' in the Dark. Wynelle-"The Moon Got in My Eyes."

Tommie-"The Lady Couldn't Be Kissed." Carroll-"Stop, You're Breaking My Heart." Blue Crockett-"My Eyed Blond.

Nonsense.

Milton: I wonder what has beome of the old-fashioned mother who spanked her son for smoking cigarettes?

Carl: Oh, she's the grandmoth-

mie Joe Blakley made a parachute head against the floor. Do you James Dudley: Don't be silly;

this floor is concrete. Braxton: Hey! Carroll, Ya got ard made the best ones.

The children are going to decright one on the left foot. Carroll: My gosh, they been that way for 17 years. I that I was

Major fraternal organizations are planning special days and Senior Ideas Expressed by Cur- events at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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## Gymnasiam.

The heavy material that delayed work on the gymnasium a and Ginger Rogers. The boy plans and tried to force a proposal. few days came in last week. The to enter Lincoln Flying School Seniors and Faculty, we have work is now progressing nicely. and become an aviator.

Seniors. Although we read of feasts, of fasts, and of "Thanksgiving days" being observed during each year, it is not until ten years later in 1636 that we find a record of a celebration.

Ruth is now attending school in out for that blond ex-senior.

San Antonio. She has been and is still greatly missed by all her classmates. We invite her to come back to see us at any time.

J. C., you also had better would out for that blond ex-senior.

Audie, what are these run I hear about you? You she never try to be Romeo to girls at one time.

Since Lincoln's time, each president has set aside the last

### Carroll Akin Lucille Herricks Miss Jane White

Margie Lee Hutton

Peggy Ruth Allison

Tommie Jo Allison

Geraldine Brummett

Jean Hutton

J. N. Pitts

Joylette Abel

Whit Whitson, Gene Tinkle

Editors

The Pilgrims celebrated their We were very glad to have one first American harvest festival, of our former classmates. Ruth ball games keep you away too in October 1621, the first autumn Trimmier, visit school Thursday, much.

Senior Hit Parade.

Braxton Edington started to Thursday of November for a like school at Fairy in the Eighth festival, so that Thanksgiving grade. He is one of our most in-Day is now as firmly fixed a nat- dustrious students and is liked onal festival as the Fourth of very much by everyone. Braxton July itself. It is a legal holiday, has a good disposition and his The religious significance of the 145 pounds is well distributed occasion is now largely over over his 5 feet, 8 inches height, shadowed by the feasting and He has clear blue eyes and red making merry to the creatures, hair. His hobby is loafing. He ited with which began with the old Pil- sometimes finds trouble in trying turn gray. out used cars. Braxton's favorite

## Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER Hunter Newman and family vis-

fied in the Claud Fruitt home last Priday. J. D. Craig and family spent

Sylvester Mingus and family are West of Fairy. The community regrets to see them leave. Bennie fau cemetery. Laney and family of Oden Chapel will move to the place vacated by Mr. Mingus. We are glad to wel-

come the newcomers into the com-Mrs. Jerine Graves and little Koonsman. on Doyle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Graves.

Elbert Boyd spent a while last Thursday afternoon with John Koonsman, Erath county and es-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig attended the funeral of his uncle, by all who knew him. The large Joe Craig, at Duffau Monday.

W. B. Smith Friday night.

Pony Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Bud which he died. Dotson and two children, Hual He was born in Virginia Lindsey and two sons, Carroll and June 11, 1873, being only five Mexican history. Wayne, Bobby Moore and Roy years of age when the family

Moore and children Sunday.

your place .- A. D. Seay. Hico, 24-3p

tion .- Mrs. J. H. Ellington. 26-1c

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## FOR DUFFAU MAN ON WEDNESDAY LAST WEEK

Stephenville Empire-Tribune) Funeral services for Harry Koonsman, 64, who died at his home near Duffau Monday morning, were held at the Duffau Methodist Church Wednesday afternon. Tribute was paid to Mr. Thursday night in the F. D. Craig Koonsman by Rev. Jess Collings of Glen Rose, Rev. R. M. Studer, pastor of the Duffau Methodist moving from this place to a farm Church and Judge W. J. Oxford. Interment was made in the Duf-

Pallbearers, who were nephews of Mr. Koonsman were as follows: Jess Koonsman, Alvin Koonsman, Ed Koonsman, Charlie Koonsman Raymond Koonsman and Homer

A group of nieces acted as flow-

er girls.
With the passing of Harry pecially Duffau, has lost a loyal citizen who was highly esteemed crowd which filled the church to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Howell visited overflowing, and the beautiful in the J. M. Cooper home Thurs- floral tribute bore mute testimony of this fact. He was a pio Jess McCoy spent a while with neer citizen of Duffau, having come there with his parents fifty-

Mr. Koonsman had been serlously ill for three months, having spent some time in the Stephenville Hospital during the earpart of his illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. will go with you. Mary Koonsman; six daughters, Mmes. W. C. Wolfe, Indian Creek; C. F. Burch, Corpus Christi; C. E. Koonsman, Snyder; W. E. Koons-Pat Koonsman. man. Duffau: ome with the deceased.

Ground Land, the finest I have attended the funeral were as fol- still there. lows: Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. am now located on paved high- Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koonsished big packing shed. Call at and Mrs. Joe Edwards and fam-Nursery, or mail me your orders, ily, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. satisfaction guaranteed. I am go- Greer Alexander. Waco: and sev- tion. "I came here to fight." ing to sell my stock at low prices, eral other relatives from nearby A short while later, his body talk.

L. W. KOEN, Special Agent.

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When separating eggs, if any of Farmall Dealer). Walnut Springs, the yolk gets into the whites, the Texas. whites will not beat up stiffly. Remove the yolk by dampening the corner of a soft clean towel; and dipping it in the yolk. The

# Dale Carnegie

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Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

### BENITO MUSSOLINI

He Used To Keep Bombs in the Stove But He Won't Risk Sleeping With Moonlight on His Face

trouble. He frequently came home fortunes by cards. He can exwith a black eye and bloody nose, plain too why oxen allow themand sometimes with his head cut selves to be led by women and open by a rock. Yet when he went why the front paws of a hare are away to a bearding school, he was so short, and can throw light upso soft that he wept from home on many other such mysteries." sickness.

Mussolini was expelled from moved to Erath county. In 1869 boarding school; and later on he Mrs. Oda Lindsey and children he was married to Miss Mary was chased out of Switzerland were dinner guests of Mrs. Ola Edwards of Clairette. Nine chil- and France because of his radidren were born to this union, cal activities. He was thrown integht of whom are living. to jail eleven times.

He has always been a great reading this chapter, and then 1

At various times in his life he has been a Socialist, a Communist, say when and where, will come to Mayfield, Monahans; J. R. Wolfe, an Anarchist, and now a Fascist. Clairette; J. W. Scott, Salem, and Miss Mortell Koonsman of the home; two sons, L. H. Koonsman, Several people tried to assassinate him. His motto is "Live Danger." FOR SALE—5-burner New Pc. feeHico and Hugh Koonsman of the
Ously"; and he has. He took fencing lessons and fought many duels. He used to work with a Dickens City and one sister, Miss dagger and two pistols on his Mary Koonsman, who made her desk, and he usually had his bookcase half-full of bombs. His ene-All of these relatives, with the mies had threatened to kill him exception of one brother, Pat and he was prepared. Once, when Koonsman of Dickens City, were the police raided his office in the present for the last rites. A num- autumn, he hurriedly placed the ber of nieces and nephews also bombs in the stove, and the next week the office boy started to trees of all kinds growing on New Other out-of-town relatives who build a fire while the bombs were

When Mussolini joined the arand free from disease guaranteed Robert Edwards and family, Lar- my in 1915 as a private, he was true to name. State inspected. I edo: Jess and Alvin Koonsman, already editor of a Socialist newspaper and a famous man. So he ways 66 and 67 just 3 1-2 miles man and family. Iredell: Mr. and was offered a safe berth behind Northwest of Hico. Have just fin- Mrs. John Edwards, Girard; Mr., the trenches to write a history of

have measured one yard in length. Mussolini once said: "I don't rop, Nursery, Hico, Texas. 23-4c crop of 1936 prior to Nov. 1st as Napoleon, and his gray coat, -all in one year.

worn by Napoleon. poverty. His father ran a black-smith shop in the lower floor of the house. His mother taught a few pupils upstairs, and the fam-lit was the only legacy she left ily was so poor that his mother him. appealed to the government for

But the government didn't even bother to answer the letter. Mussolini couldn't read until he was sixteen, he used to sit in the since the state is literally overcowshed reading the novels of run with it. Half as many species are to be found here as can be

At eighteen years of age, he six cents an hour, roasted a few representatives on Texas land. potatoes in the ashes of a fire! and slept on a heap of straw. He

for money," he told her, "I'm! working for an ideal." When the newspaper offered to raise his salary, he refused it.

When he was hungry and penniless, he would buy a glass of milk and then go to his bare room, take out his violin and drown all thoughts of hunger by playing Beethoven's Ninth Sym-

While editing his newspaper he would often write feverishly all day long and far into the night and then sleep on top of his office desk. He ate the bread and salami his friends brought him, and didn't leave his office for days at a time

As a child Mussolini was deeply influenced by an old witch who sold good-luck charms, and lovepotions and quack medicines. She taught him to interpret dreams and forecast the future by looking at a deck of cards. Before his historic march on Rome, he laid his cards out on the table and studied them carefully—not

once, but many times. Here is a quotation from Sar-fatti's biography of Mussolini: "Even today Mussolini has strange things to say about the moon, the influence of its cold light up-on men and affairs and the dan-

Mussalini boasts of the fact that | ger of letting its rays shine on as a child he was a holy terror your face when you are sleeping; in his neighborhood. Aggressive, and he is an adept in interpreting bellingerent, he was always in dreams and omens and in telling

He is a fatalist. He believes he Those who visited in the J. M. nine years ago. They settled on Mussolini's father was one of won't be killed until his time ar-Mussolini's father was one of won't be killed until his time arand Mrs. Bill Moore and family of had lived all these years and on tionists of his day, and he named men guarding him, and every his son Benito Juarez, after one spot in his home and office even on of the wildest revolutionists in the drain pipes-are searched every day for bombs

He has no intimate friends. He likes to eat alone. He doesn't confide in anybody, not even his wife. He once said: "If my own father were to come back to this world. I wouldn't place my trust

He takes a lukewarm bath evreader. Once, when the police ery morning. He says cold baths came to drag him off to jail, he are had for his newest He shows said: "Please wait until I finish himself in the morning in order are bad for his nerves. He shaves



e Consulted the Cards Before Making His March on Rome

the regiment. "I didn't come here to save time. Sometimes he has a to write," he said with indigna- barber shave him in the evening, but the barber is ordered not to

1934 he granted audiences to 60,-COTTON GINNING REPORT want soldiers who fight from a 1000 people more than a thousand Census report shows that 9366 sense of duty. I want ment who a week or 150 a day—and that he ses, evergreens, blackberries, dew-bales of cotton were ginned in fight because they love to fight." had almost two million papers berries and shrubs. J. W. Wald- Hamilton County, Texas, from the Eis heroes are Julius Caesar and laid before him by his secretary

compared with 9717 bales for the which he wears as commander of He was deeply in love with his the militia, is an exact copy of one mother, and her death stunned him into temporary paralysis. He Mussolini was brought up in wears on his right hand today a

### Grass and Finance.

DENTON, Nov. 22 .- "Stay off the grass" would be a hard rule for Texans to follow consistently, Victor Hugo while the oxen are to be round here as can be be be discovered all over the United materials status—her petroleum.

JOAN CRAWFORD, FRANCHOT NEW SOIL ACT PLANS FOR IN "THE BRIDE WORE RED"

will greet Joan Crawford in her servation Act has been determined latest and most impressive role and announced by Secretary Walnext Sunday and Monday in "The lace. It is a decided improvement Bride Wore Red" at the Majestic over last year's plan which was Theatre in Stephenville. This is generally satisfactory to the farthe screen version of Ferenc Mol- mers. nar's stage triumph, "The Girl from Trieste."

With the attractive star as leading men are the competent Franchot Tone and Robert Young. in their entertaining roles.

Miss Crawford plays the most colorful and dramatic role of her the administration of the act. The career as Anni, a cabaret entertainer who becomes a grand lady for a month by the chance of fate.
Tone, whose first screen success
Secretary Wallace was scored as Miss Crawford's rejected suitor in "Dancing Lady." wins at last in a cinematic love affair with the star as the gallant and whimsical Giulio. Young is given his finest acting opportunity methods. as Rudi, a wealthy nobleman.

retired Admiral and Billie Burke for the 1938 program is dependent as the Contessa di Meina, a new upon the action of the next sescomedy team, ably head the sup- sion of Congress. porting cast. In prominent featured roles are Lynne Carver as ing crops is between 275 million Maddelena, Rudi's fiancee, who is and 290 million acres. This comfilted for Anni; George Zucco as pares with the 1928-37 average of Count Armalia, who takes Anni 305,000,000 acres. out of a Trieste waterfront cafe! The soil-building goal includes speaking roles.

### CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES SEEN

dustries are seen as an advanta-geous and "natural" field for Tex-county and community committees as industrial expansion in a re- the County Agricultural Conserport of the All-South Development vation Asociation and the Extenphysical qualifications of the Lone | Colleges. Star state for this type of wealthproduction, urges a stable State policy toward industry to accelelate the logical trend.

used in chemical manufacturing, eggs for Keeney's Hatchery. peanut oil, pulpwood—which are gaining importance in the fast-growing field of creating new materials by chemical processes.

Measure up to standar unto the flock and put on the market. This is certainly a step forward that Keeney's are making in the quality of chicks produced.

Recognizing the growing econ- This hatchery is now operating omic significance of recent chem- under the Texas-U. S. approved ical "miracles" in industry, and plan. the deep interest in farm chemurgy, the report reviews salient tions that should be given by ev-'facts and figures" set forth in a special issue of "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering."

That this type of industry would be eminently worth culti vating here is shown, the report was cut and torn by shrapnel. He has a room filled with says, by these general indices ci setting aside one thousand trees to give away to those that buy from me, so don't miss yours. I have a few hundred paper shell safety, intensive research being largely responsible for this stabilization (the chemical industry is spending \$20,000,000 in research this year); 82 per cent of workers are in plants of less than 1,000 workers, 56 per cent in plants of less than 500; there is an average of \$8,260 in capital investment behind each worker.

The ratio of salaried to hourly employees is high (18.1 per cent salaried against 12.7, the general average for all American industry); despite rapid increase in output of chemicals per workerwhich is the essence of technology there has been no technological unemployment; and these industries beget new industries, the "offspring" of discoveries of new processes and new products and by-products.

States. Thirteen of the fourteen sulphur, gas, salt, lime, clays, worked as a common laborer for great American grass tribes have carbon black coal tar and potash are among the most essential bases of the chemical industry-the One hundred eighteen youths state now holds a relatively inworking part-time on an NYA significant place in actual chemwas a station porter, a cricklayer, a butcher boy—but he was always getting fired. So he tramped through Switzerland begging for bread and sleeping under bridges, and the police arrested him for Mussolini was never interested in money. Once when he was working for a Socialist newspaper his wife urged him to ask for a him to ask for a widened and will be hard-sur-level to J. C. With \$7,324,036; it was about one-seventh as large as Tennesse's (\$24,870.886), and was even topped by little Connecticut and by Alabama, each of which bettered the six-million figure. supervisor, has reporter to J. C. with \$7.324.036; it was about tered the six-million figure.

## 1988 ARE ANNOUNCED

The new program for the oper-An obviously delighted audience ation of the 1938 Agricultural Con-

This year goals for soil-depleting crops and for soil-building crops and practices are set up and the farmer will have a much clearer idea of what he is exboth of whom are highly expert for earning benefit payments. pected to do for compliance and This suits the farmers and it suits the officials charged with goals provide for an ample balanced supply of food, feed, and

states that the Agricultural Conservation Program is not a production control program but it does establish goals that will greatly encourage better farming

As with the 1937 soil building Reginald Owen as a pompous program the actual appropriation

and makes her a society belle as the normal acreage in soil-depletjoke on Rudi; Dickie Moore as ing crops, in addition to practices Pietro, one of Guilo's many poor such as liming, terracing, the resrelatives. There are thirty other toration of land to native grasses and the seeding of legumes and perennial grasses

The Administration of the Ag-AS 'NATURALS' FOR TEXAS ricultural Conservation Program in the states and counties as in DALLAS, Oct. 26.-Chemical in- 1937, will be three State Agricul-Council which, in noting many sion Service of the Land Grant

### POULTRY MAN HERE Prof. T. A. Hensarling, head of

the poultry department of John Not only is Texas in a favorable Tarleton College, has been workposition for attracting these in- ing in Hico territory the past dustries by reason of its wealth week culling and blood testing of leading mineral raw materials the breeding flocks that supply processing and by-products, the Not only was every bird blood-report points out, but it also tested for pullorum but every indiranks high in nonmineral raw vidual that in any way failed to products—such as cottonseed. measure up to standard was taken

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