sential to a prosperous nation." let distributed last week in Hico Each Wednesday Will H. Smith, local agent for the

M-K-T Railway Co. Those who took time to go further into the analysis of the situation found the following explanation of the need for increased rates: Today railroad employment and the employment which comes from railroad purchases are restricted because, since the low point of the depression:

Prices of the things which railroads buy have gone up approxi-mately 40 per cent;

Taxes have increased approxi-

mately 25 per cent; Wages have risen approximate-While the level of freight rates and passenger fares about 18 per

So that today the margin bea crisis which is of vital con- sis. cern to agriculture, industry, ev-

ery business, all of us. for increased railroad revenue. The facts presented were such as to impress the reader with the truth of the contention that "The that if they can get shoppers into and are not visited by a represenproposed rates and fares will not their stores, they can fill their tative soon, just call 132 and be a burden upon general commerce, but will help to insure the They also want to show their apadequate and efficient transporta- preciation of the excellent pattion, the prosperous and progresthem in the past. sive railroads, without which we cannot have a prosperous nation.

increased costs of production in

Recent developments in railroad the year 1938. affairs of some of our less fortunate neighbors have doubly im-Along with other open-minded

citizens we believe the increase asked for is reasonable, especially IN FULL SWING YEAR'S WORK ago, the owners have built up a item to each of us individually The improved service noticeable pers, however, might think othertected by opportunity for a hear-

'Anyone, including business uals, having interest in the result er are able to help the girls acof any change of rates on an in-terstate railroad may appear as compMsh. Commerce Commission hearing in tended the meeting this week. All the matter, if the case involves a these girls come from the 4th. paper have been printed without general investigation by the Com- 5th, 6th and 7th grades. The next

carried the following paragraph:

source, which gives a very com- the other clubs. plete analysis of the matter as

Soon the shortest days and longest nights of the year will be upon us. But they promise to be the brightest, cheeriest, and most

Galaxies of star-like incandescent lamps will again sparkle visiting their from windows, doorways, house Mrs. A. Alford roofs, and shrubbery. It is the modern world's way of carrying the Christmas spirit outdoors-

past two decades has seen this Thanksgiving dinner guests one's "Peace on Earth . . " with gemlike lights—grow into a custom almost as far-reaching and beautiful as the Christmas spirit

homes will doubtless swell the before. countless millions of outdoor lighting displays and so enhance the beauty of the magnificent

pers everywhere may find a wide of foreign make, but repeated exequipment in local stores which carry electrical merchandise. Am- saving in time, effort, and inconong the ornamental equipments available, one will find all sorts A fetching outdoor display may

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937.

# Here In Holiday Decorations Add Yuletide Note Everywhere

# HICO FIRST OF FOUR WEEKLY TRADES DAYS DEC. 8TH

### Bring Another Big Party For Visitors.

program in Hico, as outlined several weeks ago in a special meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce.

except for their frequency. several years the Hico Chamber issue. of Commerce has sponsored the

is to attract as many shoppers to subscriptions. In the pages following was an Hico as possible during the Those merchants who want re-outline of the people's vital need Christmas shopping season. Hico presentation in this issue are merchants are convinced that urged to cooperate by giving their they have dependable merchandise copy in early. If you need assisteconomically priced, and realize ance in preparing your message. needs to their utmost satisfaction. look out the door.

The present plans call for discontinuation of the monthly awards after this month's quadru-While the News Review, along ple offering. At the meeting in of merchandising, Campbell's Growith other local business institutions, is more alarmed over the offerings were worked out, it change in its business policy was voted to wind up the awards through which the owners and lower margin of hypothetical prof-it, still we are not so blind as to were instructed and individual members and operators, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell, feel they will be able were instructed and urged to to serve their customers more efignore such conditions in other work out some plan for presenta- ficiently and economically. tion and approval or rejection in

pressed us with the importance day, which will come to a climax We shall endeavor to give you the of retaining the services of these at 4 o'clock in the afternoon as best store, the best prices, the

By Sally Jones in recent years is, we believe. Hamilton County are getting into they sold to J. V. Lackey last year, reason enough for an increase, the full swing of their year's the Campbells purchased back the regardless of the matter of profit work. All clubs are active and the institution of their founding late to the carriers. Some large ship- interest is growing each time the in April of this year, remodeled clubs meet. Sponsors are giving the store, rearranged the stock. wise, in which case they are pro- much of their time to the girls and renewed their determination and that is more than half the to "give the people what they ing of their protest, according to battle. An active local leader can want, when they want it, and at a recent press release from Con- do much to make her club the best gressman Clyde Garrett, which in the county. Yet the success of How well they have made good the club does not depend upon on this promise may be judged the agents or sponsor's work en- from the popularity of the instituhouses, group of citizens, individ-tirely, but upon what they togeth- tion.

Hico club leads with the numbefore the Interstate ber enrolled. Fifty-one girls athighest enrollment is at Pottsville with 33 members, these come from With details practically ar-the 4th grade up to the 11th, as ranged for installing Christmas some of the 11th grade girls are lights in streamers across the completing their 3rd year as a 4-H streets of Hico again this year, club girl. The other clubs range reproduce a release on this in enrollment from four at Lund subject from an authoritative Valley to 8, 10, 12 and 15 in all

#### Visited With Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alford and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. George Benn Gleason and son, Meridian; colorful nights of this or any and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roddy and children of Tahoka, were here during the Thanksgiving holidays will again sparkle visiting their parents, Mr. and

Visited With Parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and through a most appropriate me-dium, light—and for all the world Smith and children of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker Each succeeding year over the and daughter of Dublin were modern vogue-of illuminating their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

are these new ornamental pieces inexpensive, but they're in better This year, new thousands of taste and more practical than ever

may be expected from those electrical Christmas decorations offered by reputable American man-Yuletide. A veritable fairy-land of ufacturers. True, this merchanmulti-colored light!

Weeks before Christmas. shop- than similar appearing equipment variety of new decorative lighting perience has shown that a few penninment in local stores which pennies more buys a considerable

venience. of lamp-studded wreathes, bells, be installed these days in less Miss Jeanette Randals who which he returned to Abilene to stars and "flaming" candles—de- than half an hour. All it takes is teaches in the Fort Arthur schools, resume his studies in the college. signed for window and doorway a small cash outlay and a little and Miss Flossy Randals, a stu- He was accompanied from here by

#### **OUR CHRISTMAS** EDITION

News Review will make its ap-Next Wednesday, December 8th, pearance next week, under date will mark the date for the initia- of December 10th, and present intion of the December Dollar Day dications are that it will be a "humdinger."

Various merchants have indicated their desire to be represent-According to previous announce- ed in the advertising columns, ments, there will be four of these and shoppers are cautioned to events in the month of December, watch for these messages and read tive weeks, beginning next week, them for they will contain red-The same plan will be followed hot store news. It is hoped to has gone down about 10 per cent, in these parties as in the past, have every business house of Hi-For co represented in a space in this

The edition will come into the tween income and outgo is so Dollar Day program and gift dis- hands of many who are not reguthin as to create a railroad crisis tribution plan on a monthly ba- lar subscribers, and they are asked to scan the paper carefully, with The object of this special drive a view toward entering their

#### ronage that has been accorded CAMPBELL'S GROCERY SAYS BUSINESS POLICY CHANGE WILL MODERNIZE METHODS

Acceding to the modern methods

Their statement in this connection reads: "Our books are Special announcements will be closed. Beginning now, we will best service possible.

IN FULL SWING YEAR'S WORK ago, the owners have built up a trade that is enviable. Deserting the retail field for the wholesale The sixteen 4-H Girls' Clubs of end of the grocery business when prices they can afford to pay.

> A firm believer in newspaper advertising, Mr. Campbell promises a continuance of his regular messages to thrifty buyers in the a Campbell advertisement since the store's inception.

#### BROUGHT TO HICO FOR BURIAL LAST FRIDAY

The body of Mrs. Laura Homer,

burial last Friday.
Services were held from the conducted by Rev. E. E. Dawson. who was assisted by Rev. J. C. Mann, and interment was made in Hico Cemetery.

A more extended obithary will the News Review.

Son Born In Abliene. to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs in ing community have ever over ten pounds. Mrs. Hobbs was you we are quitting business." formerly Miss Lucille McCarty of

Hico.

Home From Hospital. Mrs. E. S. Jackson was brought home from the Methodist Hospital all. No some dishes to cook with, in Fort Worth last Saturday, a rolling pin, some dough and a

Visited Hamilton Friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughter, Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and

Jackson went aften her.

daughters in Hamilton Sunday. Hollday Visitors.

### They Ride Again



MIAMI, Florida . . . After initiating 125 new members, a picked party of Klansmen raided the La Paloma night club on the outskirts of this city, paddled several en-tertainers and chased out the customers. It was explained that neighboring residents wanted the club closed but were afraid to enter a court complaint against the owner. These two were caught by the camera of a fleeing patron.

#### Carlton Brothers to **Quit Business Here** In Liquidation Sale

made at the party next Wednes- operate on a strictly cash plan. made this week that the Hico this year. With such service from day, which will come to a climax. We shall endeave to give you the Opening the present institution mighty "Quit Business Sale."

following to say: "A store known as the G. M. Carlton Brothers & three weeks to two months to Co. was founded just 43 years ago. clear. The store that has held the good will of the people through all these years. made friends through truthful will be given borrowers this year, chandise. This store is in its final chapter, where it reads, The farm and home plans are

of the affair over to W. F. Fouts the loan approved, this county of Dallas who promises this to be will have apporximately 115 famone of the greatest sales and ilies on the program. Of these money-raising events in the his- families, 50 will be new in the protory of the country. The entire gram this year. stock and fixtures are to be sacrificed during a complete liquidation sale. Nothing is to be reserved, it is stated. The sale opens Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callan of today (Friday) at 9 a. m.

gret to note the passing of this Leona Smith and two sons of Fort pioneer institution, will be inter- Worth, and Miss Jeanette French ested in the statement issued of Dallas spent Thanksgiving Day along with the announcement of who died on Thanksgiving Day, the sale, as follows: "We have and Mrs. S. D. Purdom. at the home of her daughter in shared the good years and the Dallas, was brought to Hico for lean ones with the citizens of this community. We trust the efforts put forth by our firm to give to residence of Mrs. Anna Driskell, its customers the best in merchandise and service at all times Sweetwater were here during the John Farmer, on Railroad Avenue, this means it is not chandise and service at all times Sweetwater were here during the John Farmer, on Railroad Avenue, the Sunday school. has been the means of linking G. Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and M. Carlton Bros. & Co. more with Mrs. Hooper were guests of his of same. every good cause, for which we parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoopappear in next week's issue of tend you our hand and say come after business interests. share our bargains. We are making no false promises and say with all sincerity that this will be Word was received in Hico this the greatest buying opportunity week that a little son was born the people of Hico and surround-Abilene Tuesday in the Hendrix nessed. Come expecting values. Memorial Hospital in that city. We promise not to disappoint you The young man weighed a little -we mean business when we tell

#### EARLY SANTA LETTER

Dear Santa Claus: I want one train to have me and another train to give a poor child. Thats

Here For Thanksgiving. Norman Beaman, ministerial student in Abilene Christian Coltwo sons were dinner guests of lege, spent Thanksgiving week-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and end here with his parents, Mr. and for Melvin to fill his appointment ton College. Miss Jeanette Randals who which he returned to Abilene to

#### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

In next week's issue of the News Review will be published letters from the children of Hico and this community to Santa Claus, provided we receive a sufficient number of them.

The letters should be plainly written and addressed to Santa Claus Editor, News Review, Hico, Texas, if mailed. They will also e accepted if brought to the

Now, kids, if you want to write Old Santa a letter and get it printed in this paper, better sit down right now and start on it. letters received up to next Monday night, Dec. 6 will be used if there are enough of them. Those coming in later will probably miss connections.

We hope there will not be any efforts to get funny with a bogus Santa Claus letter, as is someimes the case with the occasion. All letters will be strictly consored, and we don't want any horseplay-we just want bona-fide

Come on, kids! Let's all get a letter off to Santa so he will remember where we live and what we want him to bring.

## FROM HAMILTON COUNTY ARE SPEEDILY APPROVED

county are approved by the regional office and checks delivered to ing to C. P. Emmett, county rural istration.

Coming as a thunderbolt from is having a very mared psychoa clear sky, announcement was logical effect on the interest borpeople can remember, had the procedure and other handicaps.

The store that has tunity of rehabilityting themselves representation on honest mer- due to this speed in passing on loans, and due to the fact made well in advance of planting The management has turned the time. When the last farm and arrangements and responsibility home plan has been made and

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pitt Local people, who sincerely re- man and son of Stephenville, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and two children, Betty June and

### Enroute to Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis of Fort

Mrs. E. F. Porter, to Hamilton where Mr. Gillis gave an address at a district meeting of Lions. Mr. Gillis is District Governor of the Lions Club organization.

been with relatives in Vernon since the death of her husband a few weeks ago, is here for a short Of course, greater dependability where she recently underwent an dough pin and a board to put the visit with Miss Thoma Rodgers operation for appendicitis. Mr. dough on Thats all. O yes and a and J. P. Rodgers Jr. and family. Tunnell residence where they will house and a stove that will cook. She will go from here to her reside.

FRANCES McCULLOUGH. home in Louisville, Kentucky.

> Hico the latter part of last week | Hamilton County, Texas, from visiting old friends. Mr. Rogstad. Mrs. R. L. Beaman. He left Sunday last year, is now coaching at Clif- bales for the crop of 1936.

Visitors From Oklahoma.

# Keeping Up With

Judge Charles A. Boynton of day sees new lines of business, fall Waco reached the age of 70 last into the procession and put on Friday, and if he desired could re- holiday attire. tire from active duty on the United States district court bench with an annual income of approximately \$10,000. But Judge Boynton, having announced last week,

## ARM LOAN APPLICATIONS

Loan applications from this the local office in a record time Grundy and Ella Gillian. 70, wife of 12 days, in the average, accordsupervisor, Farm Security Admin-

The supervisor reports that this made this week that the Hico rowers are taking in making plans was quitting business, and would the regional loan office, borrowliquidate the entire stock in a money in time to follow out plans miney in time to follow out plans White House. For many years but rather the originality and In announcing the sale, J. W. they make. This is in marked contrast to the situation last year, White House have been seeking tions are what makes them stand when, as the result of changing loan dockets would take from

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy French

#### Worth were through here last clate a part of this type of busi-Tuesday, and were accompanied ness from the public. from here by Mrs. Gillis' sister,

Here For Short Visit. Mrs. Clinton Rodgers, who has Ragsdale's Market.

T. M. Rogstad of Clifton was in

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson and decoration—and light bejeweled ingenuity. The "fairyland" is fun dent of T. S. C. W. at Denton. It is sister, Miss Roberta Beaman, to create; it's a genuine satisfaction to own; and it's a source of allowing among evergreen sprigs or allowing for all passers by.

He was accompanied from here by his sister, Miss Roberta Beaman, which is sister, Miss Roberta Beaman, iting Mr. and Mrs. Tulius Randals looking after the property belonging to the former's aunt, Mrs. Jesalong the garden hedge. Not only joy for all passers by.

# TEXAS

Mrs. John Nance Garner this week exercised woman's preroga- Commerce Tuesday morning, pretive-the right to choose her own sided over by President I. hats. The wife of the vice president refused to accept 12 hats sent her by a New York milliner after her husband said in a press conference that he didn't like his ment those already on hand. pay wife's hat. The hats were flown for the electricity consumption, to Washington by Florence Rog- and insure an attractive system of New York, Mrs. Garner Christmas lighting effects. politely declined to accept them, It would be, she said, a "violation

Negro, applied for a marriage li- and early shopping encouraged. cense in Houston. "What's idea of getting married at this ments were made for cooperating age?" the clerk asked. "I'm taking with the various churches of the over the pastorate of my late town in handling charity matters. friend, the Rev. William Gillian, A sum was set aside for this purand I'm taking it over lock, stock and barrel," said. The clerk issued a license to pastors. of the late pastor.

some method of making grass grow in those innumerable bald been tried, but to no avail.

#### SALVATION ARMY TO MAKE

The annual appeal for funds to this happy season. help carry on the extensive Christion program of the Salvation Army will be made in Hico soon. W. D. Fedigo, veteran campaigner who has been coming here the past several years, will assist in making the cessus to be supervised

by the county advisory committee The Salvation Army operates without regard to class or creed, and 7:30 P. M. respectively. Please and appeals to those who are interested in the neglected not reached by any other organization. Thousands have been won to the

vation Army. The appeal is for the entire year, and any other solicitors are

### Buys Tailor Shop.

Sim Everett has purchased the Billy, and Mrs. Sam Gamble of tailor shop formerly owned by and has already assumed charge

Mr. Everett is a well-experienare grateful. . . And now we ex- er, and Mrs. Gamble was looking ced tailor, having owned two shops of his own in the past, and has worked in various other shops in Texas towns.

Mr. Everett says he will appre-

#### Bakery to Move. The Hico Bakery which has been located next door to News Review ever since it opened

business in Hico, is moving this

week to the building owned by

Mrs. J. O. Davis, next door to Mr. and Mrs. Mobley, owners of the bakery, who have had living a. m. quarters in the rear, are moving their househoods to the Garland

NUMBER BALES GINNED Census report shows that 10,024

bales of cotton were ginned in provide. the crop of 1937 prior to Nov. 14. world these few hours each week. who was coach in the Hico schools 1937, as compared with 10,923 you will find it most pleasant and L. W. KOEN, Special Agent.

Here On Business. Miss Eva Lee Hagar of Coffeyson, Jimmy, of Oklahoma City, ville Kansas, and L. F. Callaway

#### C. of C. Votes to Again Install Streamers of Lights On Streets

Marking the approach of another holiday season, stores and business houses over the city are already taking on a holiday appearance, and particular pains are being taken with decorations and displays of Christmas merchandise. The various commendable examples are too numerous to mention individually, and each

To stimulate this spirit, and encourage individual effort in making Hico attractive throughout the holiday season, the Hico Chamber of Commerce has undertaken he is not at this time considering the project of lighting the streets of the main business section again

> this year. At a meeting of the Chamber of Teague, a sum of money was set aside for this purpose, which was figured adequate to buy additional lighting fixtures enough to aug-

Details of the plan were ferred to a committee, with instructions for the lights to be put up as soon as possible so that the The Rev. Robert Lee Grundy, 86, holiday spirit might be stimulated

At the same meeting arrangepose, disposition of same to the negro preacher made through the committee of

Discussion was had as to the possibility of staging a contest again this year for President Roosevelt has given lighted homes, but no official ac-Vice-President John Garner a new tion was taken on this direction. assignment, probably the hardest In the past years many citizens that rugged Texan has had in his have gone to a lot of trouble and many years of public service and expense in beautifying their premparty regularity. Garner has been ises for Christmas, and this year given the task of making grass promises to be no exception. It is grow in the shade of the great not necessary to put up a lot of trees on the front lawn of the elaborate lights, it is pointed out, occupants and attendants at the care which are used in the decora-

spots beneath the many trees. Va- ceable in both homes and stores, rious varieties of lawn seed have the extra decorations to be put up by the Chamber of Commerce, and the plans being formed for FINAL APPEAL FOR 1937 zens may expect to see Yuletide signs at every hand throughout

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor "The Beauty of Duty and The Duty of Beauty" will be the sermon theme next Sunday mornthe evening subject. observe the change in time of the evening service, which has been made in the interest of the B. T. U.

Next Sunday morning officers ways of righteousness through the and teachers of far-reaching program of the Sal- school will be elected. The committee on nominations has its report ready for consideration. Among the recommendations of without authority from the organ- that committee will be that three school be elected, as follows: Superintendent of Programs, Superintendent of Teachers. and Superintendent of Enrollment. By this means it is hoped to revamp

> Last Sunday evening a B. T. U. was organized, and the following officers elected: Senior B. Y. P. U., Pres., J. W Dohoney, Jr.; Vice Pre., Dan Holladay; Secretary, Grady Brown. Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Pres., Roberta McMillan; Vice Pres., Priscilla Rodgers: Secretary, Carroll Anderson, Junior B. Y. P. U.,

> Pres., Pansy McMillan; Vice Pres. Dorothy Jean Ross; Secretary, Betty Jo Anderson.
>
> The B. T. U. mests promptly at

#### 6:30 P. M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Worship and lesson hour, 11:00

Our usual Bible lesson, 7:15 p.

Prayer meeting and singing on Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Come to our services and share with us all the blessings which "The Church" is able to offer and

If you will withdraw from the profitable to you. This much time given to spiritual things will refreshen all of our souls.

Singing Here Sunday.

There will be singing at Pentecostal Church in Hico Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. You are invited to attend.



One night last week a couple drove up at Hughes Service Station, the car bearing a California license plate, and bought some gasoline. They inquired about a place to get a room. Knowing Mrs. E. J. Parker had some nice rooms, Mr. Hughes sent them across the street, and they secured a nice comfortable room. As Mrs. Parker went about makink things convenient for them, the Californians asked about some Scotts who formerly lived in this section, and as the conversation went along, Mrs. Parker learned that the lady was her first cousin, and neither knew the other existed, as it had been thirty years since the two families had heard from each other. Even though Mrs. Parker would not take pay for the room, it was indeed a happy Thanksgiving for

W. L. McDowell has been "peeved" at us for not men-tioning the fact that he has been deer hunting. And since their party got four deer and two turkey it really should have been mentioned. Mr. Mc-Dowell was accompanied by J. L. McCoy of Fairy, a party from Cleburne and one from Fort Worth. They hunted in Mason County.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington says it pays to advertise in The Hico News Review. Recently she put a want ad in this paper to sell an oil stove, and the next day after the paper came out she had ten or classified ads and especially Mr. Crafton's ad.

The Hico stores are taking on a "Christmasy" look since the merchants are getting holiday placed in windows and around lights. More elaborate trimmings are being used this year than ever, and after a tree is put on the streets and other holiday lighting made, Hico will be one of the most attractive towns in this

Mr. T. G. Hughes gave us a few of the nicest looking pecans we have seen this year. They shelled. Mr. Hughes raised them on trees at their home place which they purchased a few years ago from the Beatty heirs. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have made many improvements since they bought the place.

A Thanksgiving baby ar-rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd in the Olin community Thursday night, as reported by Dr. H. V. Hedges of Hico. The baby, a on, has been given the name of Freddie Don. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClendon celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Temple last Sunday when a number of their relafrom Hico attended the affair. Mrs. McClendon is quite well PHONE 154

as a gift. The honorees also refrom Hico who attended included: of Biology. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey, Mrs. W. L. Isbill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children, and Mrs. C. L. Hackett. Those from Fairy who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and baby, Mrs. Walter Whitson, and Mrs. Andrew

We heard Mrs. Aycock ask Pickle Goyne the other day how their little daughter, Wilma Grace was getting along. In reply he said, "You know we just dearly love that little tot and sometimes think we might buy her a doll or something like that soon!" Mrs. Aycock then said, "How strange." And we thought "what a conversation!"

Dr. C. M. Hall and L. N. Lane say they had another fine birthday dinner Thanksgiving Day prepared by their wives, and served at the Hall home. Their birthdays are on the 24th of November, and fall so near Thanksgiving Day each year that the affair is celebrated on that day. The two men have not missed being together for dinner that day in the past 26 or 28 years. Congratulations to the two of you, and may you enjoy many more.

And while on the subject of And while on the subject of birthdays, we want to say Happy Birthday to Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Christine Jameson, Harry Hudson, H. N. Wolfe, Geraldine Elkins, Tot Wood, Travis Holley, Thoma Rodgers, "Dink", and to all others whose birthdays have occurred within the past few days. And to little Betty Brown who will be seven menths old next Tuesday.

Miss Jeanette French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy French of twelve inquiries, and could have Hico has made a very excellent sold it several times. F. S. Craf- record since entering Byrne's ton, who bought the stove, was in Commercial College in Dallas a this office a few days ago and few months ago. She finished the asked us to get rid of some business course in only four chickens for him as quick as we months and has already accepted disposed of Mrs. Ellington's stove. a nice position with a law firm in So we are asking you to read the that city. Miss French graduated with the Hico Seniors last Spring.

> Since the editor has purchased a car that holds twenty gallons of gasoline and eight quarts of oil, the service station owners are calling him "Mr." Holford.

Miss Martha Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter of Hico, is now serving as a departmental



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We Buy Turkeys



known in Hico being a sister of assistant at Texas State College R. O. Lackey and Mrs. W. L. Isfor Women, where she is a senior, bill. The McClendon children are building their parents a new home Chosen by the director of the department, Miss Porter qualified reived a number of nice and use-ful gifts. A big dinner was en-her scholastic attainments, depenjoyed at the noon hour. Those dability, achievements in the field

Salem

JAYNE KOONSMAN

W. E. Koonsman, who has been sick for several days, is reported much better at this writing. Frank Ward of Corpus Christi family. spending a few weeks with rel-

atives here. sons, Wendol and Von, spent Sunday with her brother and sister- family of Salem. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Koonsman and son of Unity.

Those visiting in the S. P. Saffell home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEn-

with Mrs. H. Koonsman and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Edwards of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards and sons of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Mil-Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Koonsman and son Delwyn of Unity.

ville and Estes McEntire visited friends at Fort Worth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolfe and sons of Clairette spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. H. Koonsman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves spent Sunday with relatives in Stephenville.

Mrs. Bluffie Driver and daughter, Nora Mae, spent a while Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and family.

Geoffrey Rogers of Indian Creek spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and family of Duffau, also Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Roberta Glesecke of Duffau, spent Sunday with L. B. Giesecke and

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver of J. W. Abel and family Sunday. Johnsville were visiting friends in this community Sunday.

Miss Ellen Hassler spent the Thanksgiving holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Hassler of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville spent Thanksgiving Those who spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family. Misses Lessie and Dessie Dean Saffell spent a while Sunday af-

ternoon with Tina Rogers. Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Millerlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Everette ville spent Friday night and Saturday with her aunt. Mrs. H. Koonsman, and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Sr.

were in Stephenville Thanksgiv-Miss Marie Wright of Stephen ing Day to see the football game. Sunday night.

Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

(Too late for last week) on us with a vim this past week. We had not had a killing frost until Wednesday morning when the temperature was down to 25 degrees above and then on Friday, Saturday and Sunday it was 25 or sleeting and snowing and the which ensues. ground was covered.

Dalton Akin of San Antonio is visiting with his parents, S. N. Akin and family.

Braxton Edington spent Friday night visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Thomas of Hico.

S. J. Cheney and family of Spring Creek Gap visited with

Mrs. H. M. Allison and Roy Davis and wife and son. Bobby Fairy visited with Edd Roddy and wife of Fort Worth who are entertaining a new daughter since November 12th. Mrs. Roddy was formerly Miss Annie Allison.

Mrs. H. S. Pitts and Don and Mrs. Curtis Wright of Fairy vis- leading role of New York's fashited with J. W. Abel and family ion arbiter, was neatly attired in Thursday afternoon.

Louis Abel spent Saturday night with Woodrow Williamson of Jonesboro.

Cecil Parks and wife of Fairy cowboy costume, topped by

movie debut in "This Way Please" the rollicking comedy with music which shows at the Palace Thea-Old Man Winter swooped down tre in Hico Thursday and Friday 1938."

of this week. The famed pair is cast as trailer tourists who stop at a motion picture theatre to get the autograph of a ramous band leader, played by Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and lower. Monday morning it began then take part in the high comedy

Mary Livingstone-Jack Benny's Mary-also makes her screen debut in "This Way Please," playing the role of chief usherette in the de luxe movie palace. The romantic interest is carried on by Rogers and Betty Grable and the cast also boasts of Ned Sparks, Porter Hall, Lee Bowman, Rufe Davis, Cecil Cunningham and many other funmakers.

"Vogues of 1938" Great Film. Production of "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," the gay musical

comedy at the Palace in Hico Sunday and Monday, started with a real horse laugh. Warner Baxter, playing the

morning coat, striped trousers, a gay carnation and the other accessories. Director Irving Cummings beamed approval. Then Baxter's stand-in marched

Dalton Akin of San Antonio and on the set, setting up a din with Braxton Edington ate supper with his clanking spurs, and jingling wide-brimmed sombrero. It was

FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY
MAKE FILM DEBUT IN
HICO PALACE'S OFFERING
When Baxter made "In Old Arizona" under Cummings' direction.

Fibber McGee and Molly, radio's famous married couple, make their famous married couple, make their Grath as he was led away to change into clothes more suitable for "Walter Wanger's Vogues of

The production, which co-stars Baxter with Joan Bennett, is released through United Artists.

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new flight attempt.

urious onlookers.

and stood at Mont's side.

"Good luck and success this

ime, boy." She spoke in a low tone. "I've got a bet right on your

Continued Next Issue.

ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW

down the coast from Nome.

off came.

Eleventh Installment.

by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper that Dr. Mont Wallace couldn't in exchange for the story. Natalie cure." becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's

is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's eerie glow.

"You and I ought to know, kid."

photographer, becomes Natalie's "You and I ought to know, kid."

he said. "that love makes plain

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion. wealthy airplane builder, who de-cides to build a record-breaking round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to that rock? I thought you hadn Monty. She invites Natalie to dine been seeing much of each other." with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

jealous of her friendship with she hasn't got it the worst of us Monty, and that she is trying to all." After driving to a mountain resort with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty again declares his love for Natalie.

Sunny attempts to drive Natalie from Monty's attention by climb-ing a high wall. She almost loses her balance and is pulled back by Monty. Jimmy later asks

Natalie to consider his love for her if she refuses Monty. Natalie induces Monty to 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 morning, they finally locate the fliers. Natalie wires the story to her paper. That night at dinner, Marion announces a non-stop 'round the world flight, with Monty piloting the new plane, "Sunny Monty's plan is to have ten re-

fuelling stations along the route. where pilots are to go aloft to re-fuel his plane. Monty flies with Natalie to New York. where he will begin the flight eastward. They are followed by Jimmy and

The day before the flight. Monty once more declares his love to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY to say and perhaps Sunny knew as and try forgetting." well. For nothing else could have

"Mont's safe." Natalie cried out.

could not get the words out. "Just like Jimmy Mattern." he sobbed out presently. "He was recall afterward, an evening she down twelve days before he could often wondered about. get out the word. Some little place

couldn't make them see him."

they thought she would hurl her- actly on schedule. self from the rock in her estacy.

There the news was pouring in. Mont himself stood at the elbow would finish easily, Natalie and of one of those short-wave opera- Jimmy started East with tors on the other side of the Marions to meet him. The girl rethrough the wilderness sometimes would burst when she saw him who could speak a word of Eng- revealing the tumult within her.

of his safety. It was there now come a quiet determination. letting the world know and Nata- Their own pilot had misc lie, piecing together the bits that lated the speed Mont would make. came from the humming receivers It was a race at the last to see through the lips of one small radio who would get in first at Mineola operator, was writing the big ac- and scarcely had their tri-motor count of her life.

an extra at the other end of the for wear, swept downward. telephone. Jimmy had flashed It was then that Natalie's knees

his flight and try again at once and his thrown across her shoulfor the non-stop honors, the story der.
read. Jabe Marion had issued or- "Congratulate us. people," she read. Jabe Marion had issued orders that the flight organization was saying. "Mont and I are gowas to remain intact for the sec- ing to be married."

tion." she told Hanlon as the gripped Jabe Marion's hand as the shouts of newsboys announced older man sprang forward. the extra on the street. 'I want to handle the yarn from now till the own reaction. She thought she knew now what Sunny had meant

"What I ought to do." harder on you than they are on apartment naivete.

There were few secrets between she could say or do would make

her and the weakened little city any difference. Mont was equally helpless. And if what she suspect-

ing about in the dark-room with its cerie red light.

"Wait a minute." he yelled at her knock. Then he opened the

door and she stood beside him un-Monty Wallace has just arrived der the red light while he worked. meant only that he could not marin California, having broken the "I thought you were supposed ry Natalie. Maybe he had willing-to be laid up," he chuckled as he ly been drawn into this engagement. Natalie Wade, mistaken rubbed the tips of his fingers ment with Sunny Marion.

"Gosh, Jimmy," the girl respon-Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She right mind?"

The boy grinned at her in that

insanity look foolish." He went on with his work for a few minutes in silence. Then: "How come 'you and Sunny

Marion got so thick up there on that rock? I thought you hadn't "Oh, that's just some more of Natalie discovers that Sunny is poor kid. I wonder sometimes if

"Don't worry about her, Nat."

meant only that he could not mar-ry Natalie. Maybe he had willing-

Such was their greeting. Such was Natalie's meeting with the those weeks.

But the joy of seeing him, of gave way to a torrent of tears.

aer Hotel in New York for the on the revision of the flight organ-night. Natalie had done her own ization. with him.

Jabe and Sunny Marion had borne him off with them. And even Jimmy Hale was nowhere about.

Next day the newspapers all carried the announcement Sunny Marion for whom his plane had



Monty himself stood at the elbow of the short-wave operator.

"That's a gift, Jimmy, I think." flight plane. "That's pure genius, if you ask But Natalie knew what he came me. Come on. Let's go somewhere said, that the wedding would be 4 times every night. I flushed the

sent him to them in such mad and Jimmy had spent an evening It had been so long since she together that the girl was sur-Natalie Wade.

It was an evening she was to

There was a delay of two days in Siberia. The Russians flew over before Mont resumed his flight. twice hunting for him but he He clicked it off then in amazing fashion. Station after station re-Strength surged into Natalie ported him. Each time the refuellike a miracle. Sunny forgot her- ing was a success. Each time he self and danced so madly that made the next control almost ex-

It was as though the elements Then they were all three run- having done their worst and failning for Jimmy's car, and Jimmy ed to put him out of the running drove them straight to the flying had now given up and were willing to let him come through.

When it was clear that he He had fought his way porter felt as though her heart afoot, sometimes in a peasant's again. But she hung to her selfwagon, at last in a puffing Rus- control as well as she could and sian train with no one aboard managed to make the trip without

Sunny Marion had a new bear-He had rached the Siberian ing now. That seeming triumph control and had flashed the story was gone but in its stead had

Their own pilot had miscalcustopped rolling when the black Mack Hanlon was rushing out ship, a little battered and worse

him before he raced to tell Sun- almost buckled under her. Jimmy ny. He had tried to call Natalie and Sunny raced on ahead to but could get no answer. Now he gather him into their arms. Natawas reading Natalie's story, line lie came after with Jabe Marion. To her amazement, Sunny faced by line, to Hanlon.

To her amazement. Sunny faced
Mont Wallace would complete her with Mont, her arm about him

Mont turned quickly and looked Natalie finished her story and down into Sunny's face. Clearly made Jimmy take her to the of- he had not expected so early an ee.
"I don't want any more vaca- when he looked up again and

Hanlon was like a pleased when she spoke of cheating. The girl, no doubt, had taken Mont's words as an offer of marriage on laughed, "is to send you along their night together. Mont had with this bird. These flights are been caught in the trap of her

Suddenly then Nat realized that Natalie could laugh at that, she, too had been caught. Nothing She went to find Jimmy in the ed was true, there might be desphotographer's den. He was slosh- peration behind Sunny's haste.

It was understood, the cut-lines postponed till after Wallace had kidneys as I do the bowels. I made another attempt at the non- helped nature drive out waste and stop trip around the world.

He nodded his head, gasping.

And then the two seized him and pummeled him till he actually could not get the words.

There was the job she held and she plunged into it with all the energy she could muster. She wondered a little that she saw nothing of live the words. my outside of working hours.

He says "I had to get up 3 or excess acids which may cause the After that there was nothing irritation that wakes you up. much left for Natalie Wade but causes scanty flow, burning or TER'S DRUG STORE.

W. GO HOME TONIGHT! T... by Telephone

Next to a personal visit, nothing affords greater mutual enjoyment for members of the family who may be far apart than frequent chats across the miles by Long Distance. And now it is even more inexpensive to "go back home" by telephone . . . rates on many interstate alls were still further reduced on January 15, 1937.

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Jimmy had told her once that he would be waiting for her if things cracked up for her. They would, he said, jump off a high place together. Maybe that was what he was afraid of now, Maybe he felt that his return to her would bring a mood of desperation to them both.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hamilton.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, on the 14th day of October, 1937 by C. E. Edmiston, District Clerk of said District Court for failure made no heroes for the placed in my hands for service, I front pages. Monty had been a Houston White as Sheriff of HAM his new preoccupation with work. Hamilton County, Texas, and be-Life was returning to its old round. Even Mack Halon was little interested in the story of the But at last the day of the take-The plans had ben changed now. Wallace. Jimmy's pictures of her only one of the refueling stops. J. R. McMillan and recorded in

new scene and the altered plane. 1937, the same being the 7th day And Sunny Marion was there. It of said month at the Court House was the first time Natalie had door, of HAMILTON COUNTY, in seen her in weeks. The change in the Hamilton County, Town of her appearance shocked the older girl. It was not possible that this hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by was the golden beauty of a few virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale. I will sell said above de-

crowd for a sight of Mont. At last newspaper published in Hamilton she found him talking with Jabe | County Marion and the little radio opera-

tor. She joined the small party of October 1937. HOUSTON WHITE, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas

But she laughed at the thought trict Clerk of said District Court She could take defeat, not with of Hamilton County, Texas, for the equanimity it was true, but she sum of Eight Hundred Twenty-could take it. It was desperate un-Mont Wallace and the Marions Judgment, in favor of Mrs. A. Z. were deep in plans for the second flight. There would be little news in said Court No. 3693 and styled in that until it was accomplished. Mrs. A. Z. Culbreath vs. B. Pirtle. man she loved after the agony of spectacular figure on his return, ILTON COUNTY, TEXAS, did on but only because of his return the 18th day of October 1937, levy from the dead. His romance had on certain Real Estate, situated in having him near, kept her from kept the page open to him for an- Hamilton County, Texas, described being cast down. It was not till other day, but after that there as follows, to-wit: All that certain she was alone that night that she were more thrilling stories than tract or parcel of land situated in They had gone to the Renssal- his hours spent on the plane and ing the South half of an acre lot in the Town of Hico, out of the Grubb Subdivision, of the James story and had listened while Mont talked with the other newspaper new series of features and found temporters. She had no time alone with him.

Natalie herself was writing a conveyed to said M. E. Witty by the deed with him.

Life was returning to its old. 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 been named, would become the The start was to be made from of Hico as per the map or plat of bride of the world flier, Mont the home airport. New York was the Grubb Addition prepared by appeared everywhere and that The last leg of the flight would be volume 57 page 271 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Before dawn they were at the field. Jimmy was there with his property of B. Pirtle and that on flashlights going to record the first Tuesday in December

> The plane had been trundled out scribed Real Estate at public vento the runway. Its motor was due, for cash, to the highest bidturning briskly. The clockers were ider, as the property of said B in their own places. Grease-mon- |Firtle. keys swarmed about. And because | And in compliance with law. | it was the first start of an inter- give this notice by publication in national flight from the small the English language, once a week port, there was a goodly crowd of for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of Natalle moved through the sale, in the Hico News Review, a

> > Witness my hand, this 10th day

# **GOOD NEWS!**

FOR PROSPECTIVE

## HOME OWNERS

#### Roosevelt Seeks **Revision of Present** Housing Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (U.P.)-President Roosevelt today submit ted a special message to congress calling for revision of present housing legislation to stimulate a construction boom of \$12,000,000,-000 to \$16,000,000,000, calucuated to be financed by private capital over a five-year period.

The message was accompanied by specific recommendations for changes in the national housing act. Sen. Robert Wagner of New York immediately introduced a bill embodying Presidential recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt, who blamed the lag in building for a "drag on all industry" said the effectiveness of the stimulus to construction would depend mainly on the cooperation of industry and labor.

Conferences Blamed To facilitate this cooperation he said, "it is my intentions to initiate a series of conferences with representatives of industry, labor and finance with a view of giving housing construction a fresh start in the coming year in averting a recurrence of the conditions that brought about the reverse of the present year."

Congress meanwhile moved forward with crop control legislation. Both senate and house considered crop control under threat of a veto if they vote additional funds without providing new revenue.

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#### A SHOCKING DECISION

If the precedent set by a judge in Lowell, Mass., is followed by other courts, it will be possible for drunken drivers to kill pedestrians right and left and go scotfree. A young man, his wife and their two-year-old son were struck were killed, the mother is in the cient and safe transportation. hospital. The driver was drunk.

drunkenness and of reckless driving, but the judge acquitted him

An old, well-settled rule of law. for the drunkard's conduct. "A ner. drunkard hath no privilege theredoth aggravate it."

But the Massachusetts judge brushed that aside and handed down the amazing dictum that

If that view is adopted by other courts, and becomes prevalent, ly bad law, but a very definite sible defects in inside chimneys.!

added menace to the safey of the fire stops, etc.

a frightful toll of lives. Every effort of society should be to impose heavier punishments upon them. But here we have the shocking spectacle, while other communities are tightening the restrictions upon driving a car while drunk, of a judge exonerating a

criminal because he was drunk! It is to be hoped that this will prove to be an isolated instance, and that no other court will take the same view. Alcohol and automobiles must not be allowed to

#### A HOPEFUL PROGRAM

The news out of Washington indicating that the Federal government is about to take practical steps to encourage the investment of private capital in extensive building operations, large and small, is good news indeed. There is not the slightest doubt that a quick revival of the building industry would do more to achieve permanent recovery, and would result in taking up more of the slack in employment, than anything else could do. And the shortage of houses and modern buildings is certainly large.

All that private capital needs to induce it to invest in building enterprises is some assurance of reasonable return on the investment without having profits confiscated by taxation, and a fair fiscated by taxation, and a fair payments: for higher industrial measure of security when they life mortality and for the extra lend their money on mortgages. The plans now working out are said to provide such assurances. It is understood that this new

ccoperation between Government and Business will not add a cent to Government expenditures, which is also good news. Its ef-Government expenditures, fect, in the long run, should be to increase the volume of taxable tween the tree rows may well be property on which, and on the utilized for growing strawberries. ecurities represented by mortgage investments and the incomes development of the trees if there from the new buildings, local, is enough plant food available for state and Federal governments the proper development of both. can collect more tax revenue.

field have been focused upon Youngberry, dewberry, and black "slum clearance" and providing berry plants. If a second applicahomes for people who cannot afford to buy or rent modern dwell- strawberry plants in October or der-privileged" by vacating many the leaves with a brush. still livable houses which will be available at low rentals. to say nothing of doing something for the frugal, hardworking element percentage of fall-set trees will which surely deserves some con-

### RAILROADS MAKE 100 PER-CENT SAFETY RECORD

During the first six months of 1937, the American railroads carried 246,997,594 passengers-an increase of more than 10,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1936.

Not a single passenger on any railroad in the country lost his life in a train accident. In the same period of 1936, there were five fatalities.

It is a statistical fact that railroad fatalities both to passengers and workers have tended to steadily decline during years in which the speed and length of passenger and freight trains have steadily increased. Since 1923, for example, the frequency of accidents has dropped 61 per cent, though trains are 16 per cent longer and 45 per cent faster.

Now pending in congress is a bill which would limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars. From an economic standpoint, this law is indefensible. It would cost the railroads about \$125,000,000 a year based on 1930 traffic. It would tend to slow and delay freight shipments and inevitably result in higher cost to the shipping public. The proponents of the law use as an argument the assertion that it would increase railroad safety. Yet, as incontrovertible figures show, every precedent indicates that artificial reduction of freight train lengths would increase hazards both to workers and the public.

There is danger the bill will be considered from a political standoint. If it proves true that political considerations supersede economic and safety considerations and the bill passes, the adverse effects will be felt by every railroad investor, by every railroad worker, by workers in a hundred major industries which are dependent on the railroads for a large part of the purchasing that gives them jobs, and by every one who is directly or indirectly by a car. The husband and child concerned with economical, effi-

### FIRE HAZARDS

by," wrote Coke. "Whatever ill or house include: 1. Condition of the pioneer Dairymen's League has come upon an oyster with the oyster liquor and two tablespoons hurt he doth, his drunkenness roof. Old or warped roofing col- Cooperative Association of New neys. Loose bricks, open joints, milk, and market it through their cracks, improper supports, etc., own facilities.
present obvious dangers. 3. Condi- The astonishing increase "manslaughter must result from tion of the yard. Dry grass, leaves, strength of cooperatives has re-willful, wanton and reckless con-papers and other combustible accumulations constitute a serious founded on sound and proved To clean remove them from the he could not formulate his will. fire hazard to adjacent places. business principles. Furthermore, can it be said that he is guilty of 4. Condition of garages and sheds. the consuming public has shown fingers to remove every particle hairs willful, wanton and reck- Cleanliness and good maintenance that it favors agricultural market of shell. Place oysters in a wire

he was so drunk he did not know the condition of furnaces, stoves what he was doing? It is not on- and other heating appliances; pos-

Automobiles are already taking to hazards and their elimination well-fed hog that is killed when crumbs. Fry in the bacon fat until Bake in moderately hot oven about were responsible for the virtues fowl. Try it with roast pork. from the National Board of Fire about 200 to 225 pounds. reckless drivers, not to lighten York, or can doubtless obtain the more usually cost more. Periodic inspection by owners quick bleeding is necessary. would unquestionably prevent the aid in this, give no feed but all ings) Melt four tablespoons but-great majority of the dwelling the water hogs will drink for 24 ter in large sauce pan. Drain one

#### INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE; PROGRESSES

of 1936, there was almost \$19,500. Farmer. 000,000. Furthermore, the lapse rate of this type of insurance has been greatly reduced.

The industrial insurance plan gives essential protection to workers at a low cost and on a very easy and favorable payment plan The companies writing industrial insurance have been long criticized for alleged excess charges. The facts show that this criticism is unjustified. Averaged over 20-year period, the net cost of industrial insurance per \$1,000, was only about 4 per cent more than the cost of ordinary life insurance after making allowances for the increased frequency of insurance benefits for disability and accidental death.

#### Set Out Berries And Fruit Trees Now

For the first two or three year after fruit trees are set one-half to two-thirds the ground be-They will not interfere with the

There's no better month than leral effgorts in the housing November for setting rasberry tion of fertilizer was not given ings. The building of new houses none was given in August or for the use of those who can afford them should benefit the "un-

Late fall, say November 10 to

## The Bridge Club

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#### IDEALS OF SERVICE

PHANN =

According to the Department of In court he was convicted of HOW TO ELIMINATE HOME Agriculture, about one-half of the fluid milk and cream consumed The National Board of Fire Un- by people of the United States is of manslaughter—because he was derwriters has just released a marketed through producer co-drunk! Operatives. These cooperatives are for in Dwelling House Inspec- now operated in practically every laid down by Sir Edward Coke, tions." While the bulletin is spec- large city in the United States, the great English jurist, more ially designed for foremen, the and of late their influence in the than three hundred years ago, is advice it gives can easily be followed to advantage by home on smaller cities and towns has been lowed to advantage by home ow- increasing rapidly. Some of these cooperatives are straight bargain-Items to be checked outside the ing organizations. Others, such as lects sparks. 2. Condition of chim- York, actually take title to the

storage of hazardous materials have been a splendid influence in of cold water through them. ideals of service.

#### Hog. Killing Pointers.

1. Cheapest and best pork usu-Hogs

assistance of local fire marshals. | 2. To produce good quality pork. fires which destroy millions of to 36 hours before killing. Also, quart oysters from liquor and dollars in property values and for quick bleding it's much better dollars in property values and for quick bleding it's much better take hundreds of lives annually. to stick the animal than to shoot Add one cup thin cream, three it or knock it in the head.

3. It is just as important to chill pork immediately after the

## DEPARTMENT HOME ECONOMICS Texas State Co

has crunched into a shell in the oysters. Sprinkle with salt and a civilization in which there is no different matter. midst of a bite of oyster or who pepper. Pour in one-fourth cup place for rats to live. The modern ment of that sort of sanitary intough consistency of a piece of thin cream. Put in another cup rubber will realize that there are oysters. Season and pour in onea few secrets to cooking this sea fourth cup oyster liquor and one-

a short time or they will be tough. crumbs are brown. liquor, run each one through the are essential precautions. 5. The ing cooperation, for the co-ops strainer and pour a small amount

ter on each slice of tomato on a heated and the crumbs are brown. Of course the cranberry of today Underwriters, 85 John Street, New weighing 300 to 500 pounds or hot platter. Garnish with slices of crisp bacon and parsley.

> OYSTER STEW: (6 to 8 servcups milk, and oyster liquor. Season with salt and pepper. Serve

of crumbs in thin layer in greased quantity in transportation.

DENTON. Dec. 1 .- Anyone who baking dish. Cover with one cup courth cup thin cream. Cover with Oysters should be cooked at a crumbs. Bake in moderately hot very low temperature and only for oven until heated through and

EGG AND OYSTER CASSER-OLE: (6 servings) Melt four tablespooos butter. Add two table spoons flour. Stir until smooth. Add one cup milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Season els. Season with salt and pepper. cooked rice (one cup). oysters ies gathered them for holidays sauce or cranberry jelly with turlip in beaten egg and roll in fine (one pint), and four sliced hard and festive occasions. cracker crumbs. Fry in bacon cooked eggs. Begin and end with The Indians had recognized the can't serve cranberries with roast drippings until crumbs are brown, sauce. Cover with one-half cup; health-giving qualities of the pork and veal. The tartness of the Dip thick slices of tomato in egg crumbs which have been mixed cranberry although they had no fruit makes it a luscious accom-The citizen who is uncertain as ally comes from the well-grown, and then in seasoned cracker with one tablespoon melted butter, idea that vitamins, iron and iodine paniment for almost all roasts and can get the necessary information five to six months old and weighs crumbs are brown. Place an oys- 20 minutes or until thoroughly of the gay, red berry.

#### KNOW TEXAS

DENTON, Dec. 1.-Horses and proved its flavor. mules evidently still have an edge These berries keep excellently special occasion or for every day mules evidently still have an edge on the "horseless carriage" in Texas, there being over a million of them as compared with about of them as compared with about long time. However, kitchen extry and are designed for afternoon that the long time. the 1936 tax figures. However, the 1936 tax figures. However, fresher the berries the stiffer the ones named Barclay Square and with toasted crackers which have been lightly buttered and sprinbeen lightly buttered and sprinmillions are invested in Texas authey are just worth twenty-five jelly, so if you want to make cranberry jelly to keep through the winter, make it early in the life insurance in force. At the end is not cold enough.-Progressive bread crumbs. Put about a third going in for quelity rather than made with the bright red certific

CHRISTIAN REST Lesson for December 5th.

Hebrews 4:1-11. Golden Text: Matt. 11:28. weakness is not that we are delib- shriek. Our radio announcers belerately bad, but that we push the low. Our advertisements scream. good in our possession to such an

once an angel. which we allow an intemperate reduce his chances for longevity, zeal to get the better of us. Take | And what about the perennial

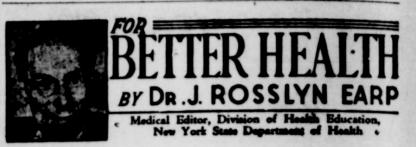
higher than in 1936. And the root give you rest."

reason for this appalling carnage is speed, the insane instinct to

'open her up." Think also of the shrill over-One who studies American life statement of our speech. We glory is impressed by our tendency to in exaggeration, in hyperbole, in carry everything to excess. Our "bunk." Our newspaper headlines

Then, too, most of us eat too extreme that it becomes bad. Ev- much. The ordinary man needs erything good, we must remember, only about 2500 calories a day, but be a devil. The devil himself was he generally consumes more than this with the result that he is apt Consider the various fields in to become overweight, and so to

the driving of an automobile. The problem of liquor? Here again the speed mania has become a fright- major difficulty is foolish over-inful curse. Between the years 1929 dulgence. The drinker often does and 1937, inclusive, more than not know when he has had plenty, 270,000 men, women and children Our lesson is a plea for balin America have been killed in anced living, a call to moderation. motor car accidents. And the Jesus had it to a marked degree, slaughter continues to be more and so could extend the gracious devastating each year. The indica- invitation of our Golden Text, tions are that the auto death toll "Come unto me, all ye that labor this year will be about 25 per cent and are heavy laden, and I will



ieties of germs.

place the losses in their tribe.

HOW TO GET RID OF: THE RAT killer, neither a pied piper nor We spend a great deal of money any other kind, but a sanitary inin maintaining a population of spector. The inspector will begin rats equal to the human popula-tion of the United States. It costs that heaps of rubbish in the yard us \$240,000,000 a year to feed them or of old furniture in attic make and they destroy much of our breeding homes for rats; he will stored property, besides serving look for space between walls or as hosts to several dangerous var- under floors. He will detect the presence of rats from. marks of The humans that suffer this de- their gnawing and from their expredation make sporadic raids creta, and he will know whether upon their enemy, which change these are recent or aged. These the situation very little for only and other things he will know if a short time. Mother rats have he is a properly trained sanitarfrom six to nine babies in each ian. But of course, if he is one litter and five litters every year. that is appointed in order to re-It does not take them long to re- ward him for political service, or because he is related to someone The big human hope is to build that has "influence," then it is a The employ-

what curb is there on drunken driving, or upon homicide in any manner if all that the killer needs to do to go free is to plead that the killer needs to go free is to plead that the killer needs to go free is to plead that the killer needs to go free is to plead that the killer needs to go free is to plead that the killer needs to go free is long have held a high place among to obtain the full value of their FRIED OYSTERS WITH TO- with one-half teaspoon salt. In the fruits. In the very early days nutriments, the fruit should not

is a vast improvement over the native wild berry. Cultivation has doubled its size and greatly im-

the fruit is cooked tender. The then up and have them ready method produces the finest and when you want them.

Cranberries, like Indian corn most delicate flavor and requires are native to this country and a minimum of sugar, too. In order

Of course you serve cranberry

Brighten up your costume with a gay compact. Cardinal red, burgundy, green and even pearl catalin are combined with tapestry. leather and metals to make atperiments have shown that the and evening clothes. Rectangular

istmas packages. Then as gifts Sugar should not be added until --e purchased or finished, wrap

## The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur











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

you prefer rhinestone, sequin, fur Gold cord is used to make want morning, afternoon, dinner ly and satisfy the current rage for or evening gloves?" The age of specialization marches on!

piring fashion watchers this with the luxury theme of most specialization can come in handy, formal gowns this season. To an "old faithful" dress of solid color you can add bright-colored. stitched, square-fingered gloves is in for it now. If he's wild his that will make you the soul of gloomy season started last month

drams near, trade your short hunters are welcome to make him gloves for some soft fuzzy angoras a target, providing they don't kill that are tops for tweed suits and more than three goblers a sesson are called everything from Tyro- However, there are 39 counties lean to Dalmatian. Get them in without open season at any time, wild plaids and stripes and see how your spirits soar.

Or if you're bent on shorter. The fate of tame turkeys is even

Or if you're bent on shopping instead of the ball game get out a state, which has the largest turpair of tricky gauntlets with fur key crop in the world. Besides the

DENTON, Dec. 1.-No longer do ing from tiny bits of net with sesalesmen croon softly. "Could I quin cuffs to long elbow-lengta interest you in a nice pair of suede gloves?" Now it's "Would table air of pride and elegance.

gold. Intricate traceries of se-If you're one of us poor but as- fective evening touch harmonizes

Wild or tame, old man turkey After lunch, when football time when both north and south zone

pair of tricky gauntlets with fur trim. Subtle, exotic shades of suede that fairly glow against dark clothes will take care of your informal dinner attire.

Last and most exciting to girls at Texas State College for Women are the evening concoctions, rangemain street of town.



Cranfill's Gap Monday.

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ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch other friends. and Clock Repairing.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray King at Duffau Nov. 27.

FOOD SALE Saturday at Barrow Furniture Store, by Helping Hand Class of Methodist Sunday School,

Miss May Phillips spent the week end in Abilene, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson.

A little son, Wendell Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bulard Sunday, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren spent the past week in Marble Falls with relatives and friends. J. M. Steele spent the latter part of last week in Meridian with

his daughter and family. A little daughter, Mary Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rispy New-ton last Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Connally and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson were visitors in

Stephenville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher

were visiting friends in Cranfill's

Gap Monday.

her sister here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and children were Thanksgiving Day

Miss Emma Dee Hall of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox. a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Mingus of

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson ft Wednesday for Waterloo. lowa, for an indefinite stay with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton of Wink are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beaman and daughters, Roberta and Letha Mae, motored to Stephenville Saturday on business.

ing Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers and other old friends.

Miss Marguerite Fairey, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. McCowan, of Fort Worth, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey.

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Wacospent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rod-

S. J. Cheek Sr., who has had em-ployment at Haskell for the past ew weeks, came home for Thanks-

giving. Miss Martha Porter, who attends T. S. C. W. at Denton, was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. F. Porter. Miss Lorene Burleson spent
Thanksgiving with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, at

Colored Col

at Royalty, Texas, spent Thanksgiving here with his wife and did the operating. children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble of Stephenville had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. C. L. Hackett (adv.)

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Valley Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Teague during the Thanks-

giving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray of Thrall were recent visitors of her grandfather and aunt, Mack Phillips and

Miss Grace Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children were in Iredell Thanks-giving Day viriting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Prater.

Miss Helon Gamble of Stephen-ville spent the latter part of last week here visiting Miss Mary Jane Clark and other friends.

Mrs. C. H. Leeth returned last week from Lamesa where she spent a few days with her hus-band who has employment in that

The Helping Hand Class of M.

Sunday School will hold a gift ale at Barrow's Store starting becember 1 to run through the olidays. The gifts will be hand nade, useful and reasonably

Stephenville were in Hico Sunday

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford who teaches in the schools at Calvert spent the holidays with her father, Mrs. J. B. Runyon.

of Waco were here Sunday visit- and family. ing Mrs. C. W. Bates and other

Mrs. N. A. Leeth and son Adolph guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth and son.

Wendell Blackburn, who is em-Mrs. J. F. Blackburn at Duffau. Miss Mary Helen Hall, who is a

Austin was a holiday guest of her Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. M. son.

Jack Vickrey who attends State University at Austin spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and and Mrs. R. L. Beaman. son, Don Otis, of Waco spent Sunguests of his parents near Clifton. day here visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Chenault, and her parents,

Miss Lucy Hudson, who attends Stephenville Hospital. Texas State College for Women at Denton spent the holidays with youngest son spent Thanksgiving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L, Day in Paint Rock with relatives. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Siddons of Hillsboro were Thanks- is Mrs. Wallace's niece. giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers spent

> guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Moon returned home last

week from Dublin where she has been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker for the past Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble

Stephenville spent Saturday night Jack Williamson of Abilene was with Mrs. Gamble's sister and here the first of this week visitburn, at Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander

and little son, Harry Jr., of Garland spent the latter part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

here Thanksgiving Day visiting her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hackett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Odell and

Miss Tinie Pontremoli of Strawn is here for an extended stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mobley. She will assist them in the bakery.

Miss Saralee Hudson who teaches Facility in Shulenburg High School sport the holidays with

Me m M. McCollum under-J. P. Rellihan who is employed went a major operation at the Dr. H. V. Hedges of Hico

son Barton were visitors with relatives in Carlton Sunday aftermade of natural materials which lasts for months. You are cordially

> The Christmas Gift that is YOU--your Photograph.

We Are At Your Service.

The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Tom Herbert Wolfe, who is a student of Southwestern Univer-sity at Georgetown, spent the holi-Friday and Saturday in Josephine days with his parents, Mr. and and Dallas with friends. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Conway, Arkansas, were here a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. part of the past week visiting Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey.

were visitors in Fort Worth and Smith. Grapevine Sunday.

Ray Cheek and Leighton Guyton daughter a few days. who are employed in Dallas spent Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges of Bangs were here Sunday visiting ployed at Dallas, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, their son, Dr. H. V. Hedges.

Mrs. J. F. Blackburn, who is employed in Dallas spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Churcheek and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Churcheek and Mr.

> student of State University at Thursday, guests in the home of Stephenville were here last and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Davis of children of Temple, and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Braunfels, Texas, spent McNeill of Waco were here Sun- Mrs. Lee Rainwater. Thanksgiving here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christo-parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Smith parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford ton Guyton of Dallas, and Mr. and and daughter Carolyn were visitors with relatives in Dallas and
Garland the latter part of last

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Miss Marion Haltom of Waco spent a part of last week visiting her sister here.

Chiversity at Austin spent the and Norman Beaman, of Abilene with his father, Ben Chenault, and Christian College, and Mr. and grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault her sister here. Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr.

Mrs. Smith had a check-up at the

Iredell were here Sunday, guests Hamilton, and Mrs. H. M. Wieser of Mrs. Milt Wallace. Mr. Wallace is game between Hamilton and Dubin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Siddons of Hillsboro were Thanks. Milt's brother, and Mrs. Lorance lin in the afternoon.

The Helping Hand Class of M. Fort Worth were a part of last week in Dallas, sale at Barrows Store and the and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and December 1 to run through the and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and holidays. The gifts will be hand Mrs. Carlton and family attended made,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nix of San daughter. Glenna Maude, spent Diego, Texas, and O. N. Lackey of last Thursday in Hamilton with

Mrs. Louise Baldwin and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton and ter Betty of Goose Creek spent visiting Mrs. Guy Aycock and children, Othar and Betty Jane, the Thanksgiving holidays with Gus Wiley and Margie Lee Simons her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peder- Glenna Maude, accompanied by son and daughter, Nancy Jo, ot her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clifton were here last Thursday Barrow of Hamilton, left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Connally Willis visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston for Hamlin to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Moon and two daughters, Jennie May and Mrs. Bernice Houser were in and Sherry Kay spent the latter Stephenville Monday at the hosspent last Thursday in Hamilton, relatives of Mrs. McDowell. pital where Mrs. Sam McCollum squests of Mr. and Mrs. Lack Leeth relatives of Mrs. McDowell. underwent an operation. Mrs. underwent an operation. Mrs. Moon remained to be with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek and Mr. daughter, Alora Marie, returned to their home in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch of days here with his parents, Mr.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brady, were here Thanksgiving day

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton, who are teaching at Shep, near Wingate, Texas, spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and

Ben Chenault, Jr., who is a student at Baylor University at Waco. Miss Louise Hurley, Miss Bickle spent the Thanksgiving holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Mrs. H. Smith spent the latter Jim Handley and daughter, of part of last week in Stephenville Lampasas, spent last Thursday in visiting her son. Hudson Smith Hico, guests of Mack Phillips and and family. While in Stephenville, daughter, Miss Grace Phillips.

Mrs. James M. Phillips, Misses May and Ruth Phillips, and Mr. Mr. Wallace and family of Big and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips were Spring and Mrs. Lorance and two dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. sons of Bartlett were Thanksgiv- Leeth in Hamilton Thanksgiving ing holiday visitors of Mr. and Day. They attended the football

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson of E. Sunday School will hold a gift dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. sale at Barrow's Store starting Sid Carlton. In the afternoon Mr. useful and reasonably the football game at Hamilton be-28-1c tween Hamilton and Dublin.

As usual, we will offer special prices in some departments for Dollar Day. Visit us that day, also Dec. 15, 22, and 29.

#### **CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

A nice selection of Christmas Gifts is arriving each day. Don't buy until you see our line of useful and appropriate gifts.

See Our Hand-Dipped Candles All Colors—2 for 5c

#### REXALL LINE

Our Rexall Line is complete. Restock all your cabinets now and be prepared for Winter Colds and other illnesses.

#### CANDIES

Whitman's Candy, beautifully boxed and priced right. See our line.

-For Your-

DRUGS, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOUNTAIN DRINKS,

And other things to be found in a drug store, see us. We are at your service.

THE THE DRUG STORE

# **Porter's Drug Store**

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities" Our Stock Will Be Complete Through The Christmas Shopping Period

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**OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED...Beginning** now, we will operate on a Strictly Cash Plan. We shall endeavor to give you the Best Store, the Best Prices, the Best Service possible.

A Continuance of Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

Sugar Granulated \$1.00

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE-

Shortening

48 Lb. Sack

White Blossom Flour

Spuds

NO. 1 IDAHO

Thrifty Egg Mash Cwt. \$1.95

ALL SWEET

(Glass Free)

**OLEOMARGARINE** 

Ribbon Cane Syrup gal. 60c

STOVE PIPE 2 joints 25c

SAFE, SUDSY SOAP

For Everything Washable

SILVER DUST

large pkg.

Pencil Tablets reg. 5c each 3c

TOMATOES No. 2 cans doz. 80c

Duke's Tobacco 2 doz. ctn. 85c

Pumpkin Yams bushel \$1.00 Saltine Flakes 1½ lb. box

PORK & BEANS lb. can 5c

Cedar Oil Polish pt. bottle

**Old Dutch Cleanser** 

Dromedary Dates 10 oz.pkg. 10c

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# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connally and daughter, Bertha Gene, of Hico, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and on of Dallas spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

Miss Dixie Potter, who is in John Tarleton College at Stephenher parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody were in Stephenville Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks spent Thursday in Big Spring with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Newsom. Billy Royce came home with them and spent the week end.

Albert Pike spent the week end

Mrs. G. M. Scales returned last. Wednesday from Houston. She reports her brother to be some bet-

Miss McAnally spent the holidays with her parents at Duffau. Misses Marie Fouts and Evelyn Griffin, who are in school in Den ton, spent the holidays with home-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hewett, and Misses Aileen Miller and Jewell McDonel, all of Dallas, spent the day here Thursday with relatives. Mrs. Ed Stephens and children of Gorman spent the holidays with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham. Don Whitmore spent the holl days here with his parents. Mr. Howard spent the holidays with his parents at DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Mrs. Clanton were in Dallas Friday. Misses Mary Heyroth spent last

Thursday in West with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and children are visiting relatives in

Wichita Falls. with their daughter, Mrs. Bryan Smith. They report her to be getting along nicely. Her friends are glad to know that. She was op- | Mr. Gann remains about the Faculty Sponsor erated on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Newsom and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, attended the funeral of Mr. Newsom's brother, Mr. Dorsey, at Cor- .. HER DEVOTION .. They are as follows: Billie Joe

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry at-

Deatherage were in Meridian Sat- was very much broken up. Her Faye and Raye Hensley.

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Methodists and some Baptists ness. called on the new paster. Rev. and A short time after Ted was

a nice talk, read some Scriptures, beautiful girls were sisters. and had prayer. The friends re- In the modern days we will call to my room to pout and vow I'll chatting with them.

with Charlene Conley. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and, Alderine was very dark and was thy ruler and thy belt discomfort girl? two children and Mr. and Mrs. a beauty and she knew that she me.

William Prater and son, all of was and to be sure that made her! Thou preparest a desk for me: parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, Mrs. would be gone.

Meridian.

Miss Wilma Russell, who is in with her parents.

Mrs. Sarah Parker of Walnut Fred died also. He was ill only Springs was here Saturday. P. D. Hornbuckle and his helper and Saturday, collecting taxes.

knocked down by a car Saturday relatives and friends came to her. afternoon as she was crossing the Orpah wept until she felt like she each one will put on programs. street in town. Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut was driving the car. Virginia was only bruised up and very badly scared. It is hoped she

will be all right soon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler spent Friday in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Elkins.

The following teachers spent Hvan at Waco; Miss Frisbey at McKinney; Mrs. Martin at Dallas: and Mr. Miller at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Evans and on and Benton Dunlap spent last Thursday with relatives in Okla-Went Wednesday asd returned Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Califor-French, during the holidays.

Mrs. Simon Davis and son Meridian spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

and Mrs. Long of Bluffdale

Sunday with their daughter. Mrs. Ralph Bradley

th, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry s of Cleburne spent Sunday

Dearing home.

Arthur Worrel, who is in John his parents.

The singing here Sunday afternoon was fine. A large crowd was the best of it. there. The church was nearly fall of singers and visitors. A good towns. Everyone enjoyed the singing.

Miss Stella Jones was a dinner guest of Mrs. Otis Daves Sunday. the first of the week. Jo Joe and were both gone. Jimmie Parks Wyche returned home with them.

at her home in Blum.

and spent the week end with them. Miss Elizabeth Fouts and Rance Phillips, better known as Shorty, were married in Meridian Satur- with her expenses. day night and went on from there and spent the week end in Waco. The bride is the daughter of I. A. is a graduate from Iredell High

School, and has gone to John Tarleton a few years. Betsy, as she is girl. She has a smile and a good word for everyone, and is the very same every day. She is a great worker, and knows how to do all kinds of work. She numbers her friends by her acquaintances, for to know her is to love her. Shorty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips, who live south of town. He is a graduate from Iredell High School, and went a year or more to John Tarleton. He was

born and reared here, and is a nice, good boy and is a very industrious one, too. He is to be congratulated on winning such a fine girl as Betsy Fouts for a wife and she is to be congratulated also on winning him, for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and they are both fine young people. John D. Smith returned Friday They will live on a farm about

> of joy and happiness. same as he has been for some

> friends who wish for them a life

Second Instalment

By Stella Jones mother-in-law was also very sad

the loss of her eldest son. The Bible tells us that Ruth and Mahlen were married ten years been chosen from the pupils in at Jack Sowell. Tuesday night a large crowd of and lived a life of joy and happi-! the seventh grade. It is as fol-

Mrs. James and children, and left married. Fred decided he would do ent; the nice things. Rev. James made History tells us that these two his spanking machine, he restoreth visit the Tidwell Cafe.

mained for awhile and enjoyed her Alderine. She was different get even somehow. Fred's mother as Annis was.

Joe Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. They lived very close to Naomi, over Louise Prater spent the week Fred would go and so many many not dwell in the Iredell Grammar end with her sister. Ellen, in nights he was too tired. No one School forever. should not be too weary to visit Mrs. Berns and children visited their mother. She was very lonely in Eulogy Thursday afternoon. I since her husband had passed on. Chilion and Orpah lived happily John Tarleton, spent the holidays together for ten years. A short ized a club. The officers were elwhile after Ted had passed away, ected as follows:

a short while Naomi sure did feel lonely now were here from Meridian Friday since her baby had passed away. but Ruth, the dear daughter-in- McDonald, Jr. Virginia Helen, the daughter of law that she was, comforted her. and Mrs. J. G. Helm, got Mary was bowed in sorrow, her Smith.

> could not weep any more. Fred had a fine business of his own, but before he died the busi- help others to do the same. ness went back to the creditors. It was not long till the love and as long as we can. devotion of the two daughters-inlaw would be tested out. When misfortune overtook them all were happy, but God works in a mys- Nov. 19. The Safety First Commit

The Scriptures tell us that Ruth came unto her

after the funeral of her husband. Sowell, and Marie Phillips. She thought to herself, after the Row No. 3 was kept the

nia visited her cousin, Mrs. R. A. go back to her people. "My home Mae Flanary, Emma Mae Lassiter, French, during the holidays." is all broken up, and I am poor Myrtle Doris Damron, Ernestine

of Sweetwater spent Sunday with her particles and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Brashear.

Miss Naomi Jackson.who is in business college at Fort Worth, spent the holidays with her particles.

We welcome three students to our room. They are Tommie and Jimmie Beck, who attended this school last year, and Wyndell Ray Laney, who comes to us from the holidays with her particles way. Right here all daughters in law should take Ruth for an evample of day. and they all wept together. take Ruth for an example of de-votion to their mothers-in-law. for Ruth clove unto her. She would

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bankstos of had a few thousand dollars they Moran spent Sunday in the J. L. had saved, but not enough to re deem the business and Chilein! gave it to her. "Honey, take the Yellowstone Park ever freeze Tarleton, spent the holidays with money and enjoy yourself to the fullest extent after I am gone, for ; will be lonely, but I will make ice and burned my foot."

Orpah had a host of friends and yille, spent the holidays here with many came from all the nearby showed them a royal time, but wille, spent the holidays here with many came from all the nearby showed them a royal time, but willed towns from all the nearby her money after a while vanished away. She was too free with it. In ter?" after years she looked back and thought, "How foolish I was to raising story to a bald-headed spend so much." After her money man. Mrs. Bill Ross and Mrs. James was gone, her beauty began to Wyche of Bryson visited relatives fade and her pride and permanent

She had to go from place to place and work by the day. "And with the Iredell girls. The Dragon-Mrs. Arnold spent the holidays to think I had servants to come to me at my every beck and call,

weary feet home. She still had her home, had a ning to warm up. They began few roomers so as to help a little fighting to win. They did win.

sweet like Ruth and loved Naomi their game with Cranfill's Gap; like she does, but I could not do they can say it was a fight to the Fouts, was born and reared here, it so this is the way it is and such finish. is life!

After Annis lost her husband, she went to the home of her mocalled, certainly is a fine little ther-in-law, and her presence did Naomi so much good, for she would share all her trials with her and would never leave her.

Naomi had a very rich kinsman and in Bible days he was known as Boaz. He was a good man and worshiped God, had a barley field!

(To Be Continued)

### "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, from Dallas, where they have been three and one-half miles west of Ray Gibbons, Tom Conley, Julius with their daughter, Mrs. Bryan Iredell. They have a host of good Roetschke, Lucille Owens, Bertha Roetschke, Lucille Owens. Marie Phillips, Kathryn Harris. Donna Mae Worrel.

(Intended for last week)

Iredell's Twins. Iredell has eleven sets of twins. and Betty

Ted came home one evening and Jack Harris, Carlton and Cooltended the funeral of her brother- from town, since he had the crash lidge Jackson. Elma and Thelma in-law, Mr. B. C. Ledbetter, at in his business he was trying to Mize, Eunice and Eugenia Mu-Duffau Monday. He died suddenly find work this evening he came in sick. Arthur and Ottis Boaze, Winand was ill. A doctor was called, nie and Jimmie Beck, Athelle and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap and but of no affect much, and in a Modelle Damron. Faye and Raye some of the children and Mrs. few days he passed away. Annis Davis, Victor and Vivian Jackson.

A Grammar School Psalm has lows:

Mr. Phillips is our superintend- Craig). we shall not want. behind many tokens in the form likewise. He met a pretty girl. Her He maketh me to sit down and of food. They were very proud of name in Bible days was Orpah, study, he leadeth me up beside! my meanness, he leadeth me back

from Annis. Was very worldly- Yes, though I walk through the Kathryn Harris spent Saturday minded, wasn't so devoted to valley of tears, I will fear no belt; for Mr. Perry art with me: Norwegian from the Gap. Boy or

Hico, spent Thursday with their very proud. Little did she know in the presence of mine friends that in a few years her pride thou anointest my head with hard up his mind which girl he likes study, until my brain runneth best

Lynn Sawyer were in Stephenville but didn't visit her very much. Surely History and Civics will Alderine dian't visit her only as not follow me always, and I will Meridian.

By PAUL RUDDICK.

Sixth Grade News. The Sixth Graders have organ-

President: Carl Jachne, Jr. Vice-President: Bruce Myers. Secretary: Georgella Harris. Chairman of Committees: D. G.

Sergeant-At-Arms: John

We have four committees, and The purpose of this club is to train us to be good citizens and to two. We want to carry this club on

Fifth Grade News. The Citizenship Club met Friday

the holidays at home: Miss Sul- terious way His wonders to per- tee gave the program. The Thrift Committee will give the next one The five best citizens for the week are: Paye Hensley. Doris Alderine had some money left Miller. La Moine Fuller. William

> Row No. 3 was kept the clean period of mourning. "I will have est last week. Bertie Lee Roets-a big time." After a while Naomi decided to mie Potter, Paye Hensley. Ona of and alone," she said.
>
> She kissed her daughter-in-law, Jimmie Beck sit on this row. Damron, Wyndell Ray Laney, and

We welcome three students

tain of the Reds, Bert Bateman of the Blues. Perfect spelling scores are recorded on a chart. Just now the score of the Reds is 42, that of the score of the Re

Second Grade News. The second grade wish to welcome Jeff Harris into their room.

Bruce: "Do the hot springs in

up? Mr. Miller: "Oh. yes. Once last

an example of wasted energy, Les-Lester: "Yes sir. Telling a hair-

girls came over to win the game ettes had their usual fight up.

They started out with the intenand the Dragonettes were beginleaving Cranfill's Gap with a se-"Oh, I wish I was good and vere defeat. The Dragonettes won

> Juaneze Sanders is the forward on the Dragonette team who can sink those long shots.

> > Fairy vs. Iredell.

Friday night the Dragonettes still had their own usual motto. "Fight to Win." They did have to work hard. The scores ran about the same for both sides until the half. After the half the Dragonand gave work to a good many ball. Very proud like, the Iredell Dragonettes left Fairy holding the

smaller end of the score, 11-22. By hard work and good cooper ation, the Iredell Dragonettes had not lost one game this year. Their intention is not losing one game. So far they have fought hard and i won. Therefore they want to come out on top with the other games Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driver, and they play. Oleta Simpson is given Mrs. Mae Driver of Agee were the credit for those excellent shots Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr.

Football News.

game with Glen Rose Nov. 19 at

Hico has spent the last several The Dragons held them scoreless on their end of the field the first days in the home of her father, half. The Dragons played a good Henry Davis. offensive game, but failed to hold on defense

The final score was 26 to 0 in avor of Glen Rose. The Dragons will play another game, with Gustine, Wednesday, Nov. 24. This will be the last gam of the season.

Twas Only Told to Us-That Wanda Lou McAden is

aring from an army boy named Columbus Wesley Vinsant. Louise Welborn is making eyes J. T. Welborn has been courting

a little Freshman girl (Tootie That Jimmy Ramage likes to wear girls' gloves.

That Grace Blackburn likes to That Evelyn Koonsman has a new white scarf with a "W" on it,

since the basketball game Wednesday night That Louise Hensley likes a

That Jessie Alexander enjoys the week ends immensely. That Ray Gibbons can not make

That Charlene Conley is no longer interested in a Junior boy in

Meridian.

That Ola Faye Miller forgot which team she was playing on Wednesday night.

That Mary Jackson has been walking home at night by herself.

That Johnny Pike is wearing a That Johnny Pike is wearing a

That Nell Gregory has just reseived some new pictures. (Ask
Nell who from).
That Travis Huckaby likes to go That Nell Gregory has just received some new pictures. (Ask.) Nell who from). to Meridian and Hico.

new class ring. Wonder whose?

That certain faculty members are still trying to learn to play damonis. That a certain Sonior boy's "steady" decided she was tired of being the "only steady" of the two.

being the

Mr. Phillips: "The answer to the problem in Algebra is x equals

for nothing." Mother: "J. D., did you take your castor oil?" J. D.: "Yes, I couldn't find

Wayne Herring would like to buy a blind cat. He believes in helping helpless things.

It seems that the first victim on

spoon, so I used a fork.'

our introductory list among the seniors is Ray Gibbons, who the class elected president. Ray had a hard time the first week of school arranging his schedule, but he fi-nally managed to take Shop, English IV. History IV and Agriculture. This, his senior year, will be his third year to attend school at Iredell. During these three years. Ray has made a very nice record for himself as a student Our new pupils are: Alliene Minix, Arnold Harris, and Alford Johnson, who make our enroll-ment 44.

To encourage better spelling co-captain, and he is also a member of the staff. When it comes that share all her sorrows with her.

Orpah would not go with Naomi and Ruth. We find her in the modern days in the City of New York, having a fine time. She was reading her money freely. She Bobbie Joe Montgomery is cap- Ray will make a first class far-

At least those who saw the is collecting pennies. His by-word "by heck." He says that he wants to attend college after graduation

Class Metings.

The Junior Class met Tuesday for three purposes. One was to plan a program to be given in chapel for December 21, to prepare for some types of class enyou will be lonely." "Yes, dear, I Winter I stuck my leg through the of some way to raise enough tertainment and to begin to think money to entertain the seniors with in the Spring. It is the jun-iors' desire to furnish 45 minutes Mr. Newman: "Can you give of enjoyable entertainment in chapel and to entertain the seniors much better than they have ever been entertained before.

Baskethall News.

Wednesday night Cranfill's Gap tending and paying admission were made members of the P. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows and Mrs. Clarence Stroud and Mrs. Clarence Stroud and Mrs. Clarence Stroud her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks. Shorty Meadows and Mrs. Clarence Stroud her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks. siders. Performers were given in declamation, singing, plays, dancing and singing, piano, and imi-

> Charlene Conley won first place over those who were in school. She played a piano composition and imitated Miss Frisby and Martha Rave.

> > Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family attended a birthday celebration at Hamilton Sunday in honor of Grandmother

Douglas of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of

at the goals for the Dragonettes, and Mrs. Giles Driver and family. Travis and Sam Columbus of Wink were here last week visit-The Dragons lost another harding their father, J. P. Columbus fought battle the last half of the and their sister, Mrs. Oran Bell, who is ill in the Gorman hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon of

Mrs. Jimmie Lovell returned ome Wednesday from Winters where she enjoyed a visit with her brother, Luther Howard.

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The Blackjackets for the third me played Alexandria last Tues-ty, November 22. The boys went to the game with determination win and the Hico Blackjackets tplayed the Bulldogs all through game with a final score of co 8, Alexander 0.

Joe Powers, with no interfer-nce to assist, crashed through he right side of the line in the ond quarter of the game for a achdown, making the score co 6. Alexander 0.

In the third quarter, the Black-ackets dashed down the field, ut were stopped by the strong buildogs on the third yard line. Wayne Polk crashed through he Bulldog line and tackled the nan with the ball three yards be-ind the goal giving Hico two

#### the's Who in the Junior Class

Dorothy Cunningham is the st studious girl in the Junior lass. She is very much liked by Il the class and teachers. s a pleasing personality. Her worite sports are picknicing and king. As for her food, cake and cream are very delicious she ells us. She is a very good sin-ger and her favorite song is "Alibi Baby." Not knowing. I an not tell you who she means. Robert told her if she would ake him some more delicious andwiches he would gladly marher. Can you do it Dorothy? irs. Segrest is her favorite teach-r, and English is the one and ly subject she likes.

Robert Anderson is an unusual mior, as he is baby of the class. lease don't misunderstand, we onmeant the smallest boy in the ass. He has gone to Hico all of ways been at the top of the class Lee Ellington. Almost everything ceived in recent years. They are sual for a boy his size.

number one fan. As for shows he favorite actors and Mae West his agreed to meet with Mary Brown ments and games is heartily ne and only actress.

Bob is figuring on writing Santa laus for a pair of boots, a biycle, and a fire cracker for

His favorite food is crackers, and how he does like his red soda | Lee Ellington.

#### **Band Members Are Beginning Practice**

The Hico School band has fi-

trumpets, thirteen clarinets, five her most fun arguing with "Slats" saxophones, four trombones.

assigned a period for practicing inches, and she weighs a measly ing: "This firm is helping to Proand studyingband lessons, and 97 pounds. She sings soprano in mote School Spirit by advertising or adult, was donated to the Athwill either study in the dressing the Glee Club, plays the piano, is in the Hico School Annual." room to the left of the auditorium in the pep squad and is learning or at the front of the auditorium to to play the clarinet in the

his book "Step by Step."

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

We've had some real winter the

past few days, Today (Wednesday)

and wife of Lubbock visited their

parents, C. W. Gieseckes Thanks-

at Dublin, visited homefolks, W. J.

sons, Lewis and Marion Osborne.

Mrs. Linnie Land and daughter,

Carmen, are visiting her parents.

Chas. Giesecke and wife a few days. They are living at Texas City where her husband, Milton Land, has a job in an oil refinery.

Miss Mable Nix who is working

it is raining straight down.

Nix and family last week.

giving Day.

### T. C. U. "Band Sweetheart"



Miss Frances Buster is about the proudest girl at Texas Christian University, for she has just been elected "Sweetheart" of the Horned Frog Band, the most-coveted co-ed honor on the campus. Prances is a sophomore and plans to study medicine. Her hobby is collecting bugs and butterflies and she "just loves to visit the zoo." Her home is in Fort Worth, where her father is principal of one of the junior high schools. father is principal of one of the junior high schools.

## Football Boys Recieve Sweaters Tuesday

# BURSDAY THERPERS

The Bursday Therpers met Friis ten school years. He has al- day evening at 2:30 with Ruby most beautiful and expensive re- Parties Are Given his marks. This is very un- was done even to making tele- really jackets with flannel lining phone calls. Along toward the and no one was asked to make a Bob's favorite sports are foot- middle of the evening, everyon'e donation; they were paid for out all and baseball. He is a little appetite began to torment her. So of the athletic fund. The Athletic small for football but he is a everyone helped herself to apples fund is derived from entertainand pecan fudge. After these ments and football games and evikes the funny ones best. The were vanished, it was almost eryone who helped pay for these Three Marx Brothers" are his time for some to leave so we all jackets by attending entertainnext Thursday. Priscilla Rodgers thanked by the entire school. was the only member absent.

Those present were: Roberta McMillan, Carroll Anderson, Louise Bloir, Golden Ross, Mary Brown, Mary Ella McCullough, Sarah Frances Meador, and Ruby

This week's news calls for a So here goes: Ruby Lee has a in action and individual pictures nickname like most everyone else. of the players. These pictures Commission On Show It is "Droopy," and she happens will go in the Athletic section of to have an acquaintance by that the Tiger's Lair. name too. She has been seen after, being courted by three good looknally been completely organized ing out-of-town boys at different Jane Wolfe, and Mary Jane Clark times in the past. Her favorite sold ads Monday and proved to that five cents of your food is raw oatmeal, but she has be very successful. The staff to the Athletic fund. one and trying to make her mad. Her the end of this week. In the winbaritone, three drums, one bass most liked sport is hitchhiking. horn, and three altos.

Band members have each been eyes. Her height is five feet. 2 an ad will be placed a sign say an ad will be placed a sign say an ad will be placed a sign say ery ticket bought, whether child school band. She is another one of so the art editor, Roberta McMil- from start to finish, and we wish

C. L. White, wife and son, Char

Henry Nix and family of Old

Mr. Stewart, the principal of

Clarence Higginbotham took his

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Roberson

and daughter, Allene, of Hico, visited their son and brother, Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman Roberson here

Oran Columbus preached an in-

our school is back on the job af-

years of age.

The entire group of High and Grammar School pupils gathered have gone into the Athletic fund in an assembly Tuesday to see the football boys receive their sweaters. When each boy's name was called, he arose and put his sweater on upon the stage.

The sweaters this year are the

#### Pictures Taken: Ads **Sold For Annual**

Last week Mr. Brown and the annual editor. Mary Jane Clark, This week's news calls for a annual editor. Mary Jane Clark, resonality review of our hostess, took football pictures of the squad Athletic Fund Gets

ine Massingill, and her assistant, show to see "Hold 'Em Navy" plans to have enough ads sold by

Each band member has received those bright Sophomores in High lan, and the staff can start work- to thank Mr. Stroud indeed for

## GORMAN DEFEATS HICO TWELVE-SIX

Grimland Field.

This was the first game of the season that any team has completed passes against the Tigers. The Panthers completed two or three long passes that resulted in both touchdowns.

battering ram, the Tigers powerhoused eight yards for a touchdown early in the last quarter.

The game was full of thrills from start to finish. Anyone who has heart trouble had better stay at home Friday afternoon because when the Tigers tangle with Professor Masterson's Granbury team, some-thing is bound to happen. This game promises to be one of the

best of the year. It rates next to the Rice-S. M. U. game. The Tigers are out to win; be

#### **Battens Unable to** Be Here For **Assembly Program**

musical comedy team, were unable in Stephenville Tuesday. to reach Hico Wednesday at ten o'clock to entertain the assembly. Mrs. Ivis Hanshew of near Hico

A ten cent charge was planned Sunday. and fifty per cent of this should and would have paid for the sweaters.

## Two Thanksgiving

Thursday evening, a party was given at the club house by Loraine Logan and Daisy French. Some of the out-of-town visitors were Ray Cheek, Leighton Guyton, Loyd Burleson, O. M. Bramblett, Vickrey, A. C. Hays, and Mary Helen Hall. Music was furnished by a nickleodeon and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The same group enjoyed another party at the club house Saturday night and had several out-of-town

Perhaps many of you did not The business manager, Kather- know that when you went to the that five cents of your money went

Through arrangement of Mr. ery ticket bought, whether child letic fund. "Hold 'Em Navy" was The layout boards have come an excellent show, a laugh thriller this donation.

## work which improved the looks a THREE STARLETS GET BIG great deat. THRILL IN FILM DUE AT

went to Archer City last week where they were called to the Mrs. White's grand- resses received their biggest thrill the Pauper" and "Confession," mother. She was improving. While since they got their contracts, with Kay Francis. that her father, Will Martin, was C. W. Giesecke Jr. and family of ton. He was operated on last his current comedy, "It's Love I'm Bros. executives are most enthunched Bros. Austin Giesecke Tues lay and is doing very well After," due at the Majestic Theasiastic about her possibilities as a in Abilene Hospital for an operatre in Stephenville for showing on dramatic actress. and wife of Mart, and C. L. Wilkes for a man of his age. He is past Sunday and Monday.

of the late Henry Walthall, and rected.

made her film debut recently as leading lady to Dick Foran in MAJESTIC, STEPHENVILLE Western production. Miss Valkis also has appeared in several pic-Three young Warner Bros. act- tures, including "The Prince and

But this is Miss Clancy's first tey received a telegram when they were assigned to play movie role. She is an 18-year-old in a scene with Leslie Howard in Beverly Hills girl, and Warner

Bette Davis and Olivia DeHavil-The girls are Helen Valkis, Pa- land play leading feminine roles Hico spent Sunday evening with tricia Walthall and Ellen Clancy: opposite Howard in "It's Love I'm Miss Walthall is the daughter After," which Archie Mayo di-

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### Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

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Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves gave a Thanksgiving dinner for their children and grandchildren. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. in the S. S. Johnson home a short Wash Mingus and daughter Doris, while Friday morning. who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Davis and son, Mr. The Gorman Panthers defeated and Mrs. Hugh Graves and son the Hico Tigers by a score of 12 Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graves don at Greyville Wednesday. to 6 Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, on and two children, James Robert and Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt visited Hunter Newman and family at Black Stump Thursday afternoon

Cecil and Dessie McCoy the first of the week with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Using Captain Holladay for the Jess McCoy. They returned home with them and spent the week end. Willie Moore and family of Pal-

uxy spent the week end in the J. M. Cooper home. Bud Dotson and family visited in the John Flanary home at Rainbow Sunday.

Sylvester Mingus and family of near Fairy spent Saturday with E. E. Dawson home at Hico on Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus. L. L. Flanary and family vis-

Ray Howell spent Friday morning with Edwin Laney.

with Jeff Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves, Mr.

Mrs. Delphia Flanary who is in the hospital at that place.

Ray Huffman of near Paluxy visited his sister, Mrs. Ola Moore. and family Thursday.

The Battens, a musical and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus were tan to be at the bedside of her father, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshew and daughter Jimmie visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duckworth of Prairie

## Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Greyville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson of Fairy visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks and family Jack Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial and daughter Nadine, of Miller-

ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rainwater last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper have moved to the W. S. Patterson farm in this community.

Charlie Tolliver was a business visitor in Iredell Friday morning. Miss Mayo Hollis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis, and family at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rainwater and son, Bobby Jack, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham at Millerville Sunday. M. H. Johnson of Greyville was

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and little daughter Marlene visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLen-

Mrs. H. G. W. Whisenant and Mrs. Newt Cole of Greyville visited Mrs. S. B. Rainwater Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter of Hico visited Mr. and Leonard McLendon and

daughter Sunday afternoon. Victor J. Segrest of Greyville a short time Friday morning.

Bob Thompson and family Greyville are moving to the Jim Bryant farm this week. Miss Pauline Holliday of Fairy

visited in the K. R. Jenkins home Sunday. Vernon Jenkins visited in

Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks and ited S. A. Dunlap and family Sun- family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich of Olin Sunday.

Visitors in the H. C. Connally home Sunday night were: Mr. and Ben Thornton spent Saturday Mrs. Newbern Hanshew and little daughter, Margie Ann, of Black Stump; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stanand Mrs. Will Hanshew were in ford of near Hico; and Mr. and Stephenville Wednesday to see Mrs. L. A. Hicks and family. S. S. Johnson and M. H. John-

Hog Jaw OMA ROBERSON

Vernon Warren is here visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Dean Higginbotham is vis-

Miss Mary Joe Alexander of Clairette spent Monday night with Miss Pearl Whitesides.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert visited recently with John Land and family of near Duffau.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson, who underwent an operation several days ago for appendicitis in the Metho-

dist Hospital in Fort Worth came home Sunday and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Higginbotham and children of Miller-

ville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giesecke ivsited in the S. S. Johnson home Jr and children of West Texas

spent the week end here with of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bloof Howerton are the proud parents of a baby

boy born several days ago. Miss Armor Johnson of Stephenville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Elkins and

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Mrs. W. J. Osborne came in ter being out for two weeks on acfrom Waco and Mt. Calm Saturday count of the illness of his father

Miss Allene Roberson of Hico brother, Fred, to the Gorman Hos-

Sunday

spent Saturday night with her girl pital last week for a minor oper-friend, Miss Adelaide White.

where she has been visiting her at Valley Grove.



the family -





olping Hand Class ntertained Last Week. Mrs. S. E. Blair and Mrs. Bessie

Warren were joint hostesses when School were delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening, 17. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Blair. The home was lovely in its holiday decora-

After games and contests of various kinds, names were drawn for the Chritsmas party which will be given some time this month.

A luncheon of chicken, dressing, smacks, coffee and cake was served to Mesdames Tyrus King. J. D. Wright, George Stringer, Annie Waggoner, John Haines, J. C. Mann, S. T. Hollis, John Lackey, H. N. Wolfe, C. M. Hall, Sim Everett, A. L. Ford, Calvin Diltz, J. B. Russell, Lusk Randals, C. W. Malone, A. T. McFadden, J. H. Goad; and Misses Jessie Garth, Wilena Purcell, and Florence Che-REPORTER.

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Miss Hall And Dr. Hedges To Marry December 7th

Mrs. Roland L. Holford entertained with three tables of conmembers of the Heiping Hand tract bridge at the home Wednes-Class of the Methodist Sunday day afternoon to announce the approaching marriage of Emma Dee Hall to Dr. H. V. Hedges, which will occur in Hico Tuesday, December 7th,

Rosebud's were used for the floral decorations in the open rooms where the games were to know. We hope she will soon

Mrs. H. F. Sellers won high score and was presented with a suede card table cover, and Mrs. gravy, cranberry sauce, pickles, H. N. Wolfe received a pair of white wool mittens as the cut They in turn presented prize.

> guest a miniature bridal bou- day night. quet of white mums from which tion, "Emma Dee and Homer, Dec. 7, 1937." The bride-to-be's bouquet was of sweetheart rose-

The personnel included Mrs. Perry G. Maxwell and Mrs. Hogue Williams, Hamilton; Mmes. H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, B. J. Ogle, James N. Russell, F. M. Mingus, C. L. Woodward, H. E. McCullough, C. W. Bates, Frankie Forgy and Miss Irene Frank.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the kind friends of Hico for every assistance shown when our mother, Mrs. Laura Homer, was bury and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbrought to Hico for burial. We are bourg, and Bill Richburg of Hico especially grateful for the favors visited their sister, Mrs. Sim Evrendered by the Eastern Star Chapter, and to all for the lovely flowers .- Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Family and Relatives.

Visited Brother And Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker and children of Wink spent a part of last week here visiting his brother, John Walker and family. Mr. Walker went from here to Temple where he will remain in Scott & White Hospital for the next five weeks taking treatments for rheu-

Here From Houston.

spent and brother, John Higgins and Granmother Adams last Thursday, families. Mrs. Weaver, who was formerly Miss Bonnie Higgins, is of Stephenville and Miss Weynez

Visited With Children.

Guest in Abilene.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty is visiting

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Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Smith is in the Methodist Hospital where she underwent an operation Wednesday. She is getting along fine, which we are all glad

be home and well again. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and Mrs. Pearl Simpson visited Mrs. Allie Adkison and Miss Ada Airhart a while Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and them to the bride-elect. Miss Hall children of Valley Mills have also received as her gift from the moved into the house vacated by hostess, a white electric table Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and Hamilton visited his parents, Mr. family.

passed, the announcement was live west of Iredell visited Mr. and them home for a week-end visit. made when the hostess gave each Mrs. Bern Sawyer awhile Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith, Mr. and hung a scroll with the inscrip- Mrs. John Tidwell and John D. Mrs. John Tidwell and John D. Miss Mary Alice Hyles spent the Smith who is staying with his week end with homefolks at Pleasgrandparents, visited Ada Airhart ant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and little son. Bobbie Ray, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester.

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lary of Granerett and husband Thanksgiving. Miss Fay Overby spent the week

end with relatives in Eastland. Raymond Adams who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville spent the week end with his brothers, Clyde and

Lawrence Adams and families. Conrad Ascue of Little Rock has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Caudle. Miss Olive White of Coleman

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodruft of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Tyrus Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver of King and Francis Hail of Hico Thanksgiving visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail Jones or Aubrey Duzan at Main with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey and Mrs. Callie McKenzle and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton Dyer of San Saba spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer. Fred Curry and family went to

Paint Rock Thursday to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rogers and

children of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett and

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Warren Williams

daughter of near Dublin spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and family... Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carmichael visited his mother, Mrs. Brown

at McKinney the past few days. Mrs. Sunney Fairy and children of Alburn, California, are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail. Clyde Lefever and wife were Hamilton visitors Friday.

> Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of and Mrs. R. W. Bingham, Thurs-After the refreshment plate was Mr. and Mrs. John Miller who day, Mrs. Bingham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain of

Stephenville visited friends in this community Friday.

Miss Maribeth Clifton who is a student in J. T. A. C. at Stephenville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of

Purves visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons and Mr. Allen last Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles spent the week end at Pleasant Valley and Evergreen. Their daughter,

home with them for a visit. Mrs. Sidney Mayfield and Mrs. Paul Wray of Tahoka, George Pal mer and son Billy of Amarillo,

Mrs. Boyd Ballard, and baby came

were guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. O. W. McFuerson and family a few days last week. Walter Palmer of Green's Creek spent Sunday night in the O. W.

McPherson home. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen

Mrs. Ernest Lowery and children visited Mrs. George Longley and children in the Palm Rose community Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. McPherson, Creola and Guy were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodman at Stephenville on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton and

children, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore

and sons went pecan hunting near Hazeldell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Faul Gibson moved to Rocky Point last week. Martin Bingham visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham recently.

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