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Here In

Now we're going to stick our our weather prognosticators have the day. been doing a little plain and fantime we've ventured a guess. them on account of their erroneous calculations.

Merchants have taken the bad spell mighty welf, along with the customers who have been inconvenienced in their shopping. But now that we are practically assured of clearing skies for next try to get through with our work weather will not catch us in a

Since the society editor failed sible. to give sufficient mention last week of the perfection with which this scribe performed at the Hedges-Hall nuptials, we might amend matters by putting aside our modesty and stating that the To know him is to love him. He 8, as is has been for sometime. is kind and loving to his family.

known in this community.

Irrelevant as it may be, we might mention in this connection MISS ALMA RAGSDALE that the newlyweds, who also participated in the aforementioned wedding, returned Wednesday from a wedding tour which took them into Old Mexico, and have leased the J. N. Ragsdale residence, where they will be at home as soon as they can assemble suffi- Literary Society for Gaillardian cient household goods to start this year. The selection as made housekeeping.

with an Erath county residence, club's candidate for the Pedagog's a Hamilton county postoffice ad- beauty section. dress and a disposition which suggests a future life in the Heavenly abode, brought us some turby, initiated by our literary com-

K. R. says the turnips grew on for 55 years, and that they will have to stand as evidence that all land in this country is not worn

"I don't know what vitamins these turnips contain." he told us. but I absolutely guarantee that CANDLE-LIGHTING SERVICE they contain 90 per cent pot-lik-

self "Old Home Town Boy," anent ing service entitled "The Star." an article which appeared in the observe air mail week by experi- o'clock. for the statement.

Appended to the clipping enclosed in the Del Rio communication was a note saying: "An old Hicoan, and still a booster for the old home town. This thought-Hico, Stephenville, Fort Worth. Get busy; you never know what

Well, Mr. Old Town Boy, we are ready to get busy on this as well But tell us, why is it that so many names "Bib Ann Tucker." Hico boosters maintain an address foreign to the city they seek to promote? Why don't some of those who have this attitude come on back and help us put the town on the map? Or are there enough boosters left here to get the job done without the help of their the crop of 1936. straying compatriots? When these questions are answered to our satisfaction, we shall be ready to start our campaign.

tinue to pay their subscriptions las police. Miss Matthews said she and send the paper as a gift to lost the ring when she fell while their friends. Which assures a trying a new dance step at a night number of people of fifty-two club.

One much-appreciated act was performed in our favor last week something for, when an old wheel-horse for the Which is ex home paper refused to deal with a Bargains are bargains. But some- a doll with a bottle, and anything traveling wizard who promised thing for nothing is out of the else you want me to have. I have amazing savings in reading mat- question and when it gets to the a little brother 1 year old. Please ter along with a neighboring pub- point where we hesitate to charge bring him Pop Eye, the sailor man daddy. A few things I want, a dialication for nothing and 'lowed as a decent amount for services per- and a set of tools. Lots of fruit, per doll with layette and a baking Please bring me a wagon, gun, don't forget my grandfather and bids and letting of construction for nothing and 'lowed as a decent amount for services per- and a set of tools. Lots of fruit, per doll with layette and a baking Please bring me a wagon, gun, don't forget my grandfather and bids and letting of construction book, candy and nuts for both of us. set, some dishes, please. Lots of picture book, candy, nuts and a grandmother Koonsman, and also contracts. PWA officials said. No.R direct, in spite of the fact we shall open up a free-for-all With love.

Your little friend, to think we had a newspaper tor No. 1.

Crowds Brave Rain Wednesday For 2nd

in the month of December, people der these conditions. I've been as from great distances joined with good as I possibly could, so if town folks Wednesday in celebrat- you will, I want you to bring me ing the event in spite of the fact a cowboy gun and holster, a little that the cold weather of the pre- lamp for my bedroom, a train that neck out and forecast pretty vious week was succeeded this runs on a track and maybe a lit-weather for Christmas Week. All week by drizzling rain throughout the cap 25 automatic pistol. Of

cy predicting, but this is the first the day, which was held inside Santa, to be as good as I can time we've ventured a guess the building vacated recently by from now until Xmas. So bye, They've been wrong about their H. & D. Harelik, the throngs guesses, so it won't hurt our packed and jammed themselves the feelings if we fall into the same under shelter and entered into the category in which we have placed spirit of the occasion accordingly. Mayor H. F. Sellers, who presided at the gift distribution, announced awards presented to the following: girl 7 years old. I am in the third Miss Thelma Jones, Hico; Turner, Hico; Mrs. Lee Havens, Clairette; Mrs. Roy Welborn, Hi- Oleta Marsh.

co; and R. Lee Roberson, Hico. week, nobody has anything to be held at 3:30 p. m., it was an Please bring me an aluminum worry about. And we're going to nounced, and arrangements will percolator set, a cooking set, and be made for accomodating the so that the anticipated golfing crowds, come what may. So make fruit, candy, and nuts. I'll have a your plans now to be in Hico for great long stocking hanging up. Dollar Day, and investigate the On't forget my brother. Alton. offerings of Hico merchants who I think he wants a fountain pen, make these popular events pos-

The Hamilton County Old Age usher is a man of fine moral Assistance Commission is now in standing in the community where the Brownwood District, No. 14,

Mrs. Grace Barber will continue and is possessed of hidden qualifi- as investigator for Hamilton boy cations, perhaps unknown to even County, and located at Hemilton. those closest to him. The multi- Intake day will be Friday of each gun and a cowboy hat (then I will tude of friends of the young usher week, at which time Mrs. Barber be a real cowboy as I already predict for him a bright future, will be in her office for the pur- have my boots). Bring me lots of The bride and groom also are pose of making out applications nuts, fruits and candies.

HONORED AT COLLEGE

Miss Alma Ragsdale, daughter the candidate of the Jeffersonian Hassler. I like her very much. K. R. Jenkins, our good friend and formally nominating the ters.

HELP SANTA CLAUS

The Baptist and Methodist pasnips Tuesday which he says he tors have been entrusted with a wents to enter in our turnip der- fund to provide gifts for the almost 8. I go to school at Salem needy during the holidays, the and am in the second grade. I girl 6 years of age. I go to school cowboy suit, a little dump truck petitor who conducts a column in Chamber of Commerce honoring think lots of my teacher. She is at Carlton. I love my teacher, with lights and a little airplane, them with this delightful task. If very nice to us. Her name is Her name is Miss Gertrude Sowell, and lots of fruit and cocoanuts, a you will see these pastors and re- Miss Helen Hassler. port cases of need they will unland that has been in cultivation dertake to provide the essential a set of dishes, doll and a doll doll, with bottle and clothes, and also bring me a pair of cowboy good cheer. It is desired that ev- trunk, and lots of good stuff to a doll house with furniture and boots and a pair of boxing gloves. erybody be made happy without eat, and don't forget my brothers a set of dishes, and I have a litduplication of effort. Please co- and sisters, especially my baby the brother 2 years of age. Please operate in this worthy work. C. MANN AND E. E. DAWSON.

AT METHODIST CHURCH

From Del Rio comes a myster- odist Church will give its Christlous contributor who signs him- mas program. It is a candle-light- my first year in school. daily papers saying Texas would ular morning service at eleven red wagon loaded with all kinds

mental flying connections with The "Christmas offering" to our gum and anything you want to smaller Texas cities which are Orphan's Home at Waco which bring. not on air mail routes, with a view we are making through the of ascertaining whether air mail Church School, is being held open routes over these sections would until next Sunday, and we are pay. Postmaster Bruce Luna of hoping it will be finished by that I have some little brothers and fruits, nuts, candy and fireworks. can keep the rabbits out of the miles north of Hico. My tree is flames. She was alone, Dallas is given as the authority time. Please help by bringing or sisters. sending your offering. J. C. MANN

Mrs. R. L. Beaman Won Prize.

gram contest to name the three for mother. babies in the Ed Red cartoon "Off as a number of other matters, ternational contest conducted by mother. which frankly we consider of more newspapers went to Miss Marie M. importance to the old home town. Debold, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the

COTTON GINNING REPORT Census report shows that

of 1937 prior to Dec. 1, 1937 as are a lot of company to mother think else you have, also some trying to be godd and help Moth- to bring me a coaster wagon, He found the billfold while compared with 11,371 bales for while the other kids are in school candy, fruits and nuts. I have been er and Daddy. Please bring me a drawing set, a little racer car, crossing Main at Sixth

L. W. KOEN, Special Agent.

the loss of a \$700 diamond and tler. And still our good friends con- emerald ring last Friday to Dal-

which was good enough to charge

Only Child and Grandchild. Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1937.

Hello Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. You know, Of 4 Dollar Days Santa Claus, it is awfully hard for For the second of Hico's pre-announced four big Dollar Days folks only grandchild too, but uncourse I want lots of fruit, candy, At the big party, a feature of nuts, and fireworks. I promise, bye, and I love you lots.

CODY MAURICE GLOVER. Arkansas Girl Wants Gifts.

Pangburn, Ark., Dec. 12, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little grade. I study hard, and I like my teacher. Her name is Miss

o; and R. Lee Roberson, Hico.

I try to be good and help my
Next Wednesday the party will mother all I can for Christmas a house cleaning set, also lots of story book, and a set of tools, also lots of good things to eat. Alton is 10 years old and in the fifth grade. We both make good grades. Your little friend.

Wants to be Real Cowboy.

LOUISE VANPATTEN.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little he has spent the past eight years. instead of the Waco district, No. boy 10 years old. I go to school at Selden, am in the third grade. Santa, I have been a good little

I want you to bring me an air

Yours truly, JUNIOR KNIGHT.

Don't Forget Brother and Sister.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale of boy 9 years old. I go to school at Hico, who is a student at a San Salem am in the second grade, Marcos College, was selected as My teacher's name is Miss Helen Dear Santa, I want you to bring

Your little friend. DWAYNE JORDAN.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa: I am a little girl

Santa, I want you to bring me brother. He is 8 months old.

Your little friend, JANELL JORDAN.

The Fellow They Call "R. D." Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa: I am the little fel-

low they call R. D. I am 6 this in Santa, I will be a good little Of course we will have the reg- boy if you will bring me a little of fruits, nuts, candies, chewing

Your little pal, R. D. JORDAN.

Daddy And Mother's Pet.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa: I am a little blond Mrs. R. L. Beaman of Hico was two years old. I am daddy and one of the three Texas women mother's little pet and I would boy nine years old. I go to school San Antonio, Lampasas, Hamilton, who won prizes in The Star-Tele- like to be yours. I can dry dishes at Fairy. For Christmas I want

Your little friend,

PEGGY JEAN KNIGHT.

Pretty Good Little Girls. Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two and daddy is gone.

Santa, we will ask for some lit-Miss June Matthews, Hollywood anges, bananas, candy and chewmotion picture actress, reported ing gum. Bring little A. L. a rat-

Your little friends ERLENE AND CHARLENE JOR-DAN.

Brother Wants Pop Eye.

Carlton, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Which is exactly our position, girl 5 years old. Please bring me

BARBARA ANN ADAMS.

ANOTHER EARLY ISSUE **NEXT WEEK**

Sometimes the idea of an early edition originates with News Review staff, but in the matter of publishing next week's paper we have been influenced by a request that seemed general and will print TUESDAY NIGHT

-instead of on regular pub-lication day. This means that most of our copy will have to be in early next week. It's not too early right now. for by the time this issue is circulated, next week's paper will be on the way to press. Any cooperation extended will be appreciated as usual. Subscribers are especially asked to look over this and next week's issues carefully.

Young Musician.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I go to school at Fairy. For Xmas I want a baseball, a guitar, a Mickey Mouse ball and ball bat, story book, and wrist watch, also games, books, a new coat for school. Also some nuts, fruit and candy. Please candy, fruit and nuts. don't forget my little sister. Your little friend.

CHARLES WALLACE GRANT.

Just Sit And Cry. good kid, I can't do anything but candy, fruits and nuts. sit and cry, and I won't do that if you will bring me some rattlers and a big stick of peppermint

> Your little friend. LITTLE A. L. JORDAN.

I am Eight Years Old.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. girl 8 years of age. I go to Hico nuts. Love to Santa. schools and am in the 3rd grade. I want you to bring me a baby doll with a trunk and some clothes. Lillie in Illinois. a tricycle, a set of dishes and some candies, fruit and nuts.

Your little friend. MARGIE NELL LAND.

In First Grade At School. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little help my daddy, and bring me some me a little wagon and lots of girl seven years old in the first candy and nuts, some fireworks. at a special meeting called for fruit, nuts and candies, and don't grade. I want a doll with trunk the express purpose of selecting forget my little brothers and sis- set of dishes, pans and candy and nuts. Please don't forget the other little girls and boys.

Yours truly BETTY JEAN LANG.

Carlton, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little bicycle and a little toy car and a I try to be a good girl, and please little toy train and some candy Santa, will you bring me a baby and some story books to read and bring him a car, and barn with Starting Young at Helping Mother plane. Please bring mother and daddy something too. Be sure and girl one and one-half years old don't forget to bring us lots of For Christmas. I want a rubber candy, fruit and nuts.

Your little friends. MARLINE AND JIMMIE LEE ADAMS.

Want Fire Truck With Ladder.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 193 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years of age. I have been a good boy this year. Please ders on it, an airplane, and some good. I help my mother and daddy. P. S. Say, Santa, don't forget story books. Bring me some

VON RHEA HARDIN.

A Fairyite Wants Gifts. Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1937.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little a football, a Mickey Mouse wrist Santa, bring me a little broom watch, a big truck and some kind the Record." Mrs. Beaman won a and a doll, fruits, nuts and all of an interesting game, also boy four years old, and I want \$2.00 cash prize for her efforts. kinds of candy. And don't forget books, nuts, fruits and candy, you to be sure and come to see me. Grand prize of \$100 in this in- my little cousins, also daddy and Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

CLOVIS GRANT.

Want "Bottletot" Doll. Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old.

a good little girl Your little friend. ARETTA MAYE PHILLIPS.

Diaper Doll With Layette.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 6, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to be good and help mother and Dear Santa Claus: I am a little daddy. Now the things I want: a boy seven years old. I have been P. S. Don't forget Daddy and diaper doil with layette, a type- pretty good. I carry in wood for writer lots of fruit, nuts, and my mother. Please bring me a gun and dump truck and lots of candy, please. Your little friend, fruits and nuts.

WANDA NELL SEARS.

Trying to be Good. Hico, Texas, Dec. 6, 1937.

Dear Santa Claus: I am trying to be good and help mother and fruit, nuts and candy.

Your little friend. PANSY JEAN SEARS.

Wants New Teeth.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937 Dear Santa Claus: I am only seven months old, but I want you to bring me two upper teeth to go with my two lower ones, so can chew the spinach, carrots, and prune juice my mother feeds people of this community. Maname. Bring Daddy a horn that will ger Harold Stroud of the Palace not make so much racket as the Theatre in Hico announces that one he has scares me. I am tired he will throw the doors of his of my old rattlers. I would also show-house open next Monday like a "crawler" so I can hurry Dec. 20, for a free matinee. and get around and investigate a little. I don't know what every- 1:00 p. m., it is announced, and thing is about yet. BETTY RAY BROWN.

Birthday This Month, Too.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. ture, "Borneo," which is described Dear Santa Claus: I am a little as the type of picture which will girl, will be 6 years old Dec. 30. entertain young and old. Please bring he a "bottle-tot" doll, doll bed, house shoes, broom, story books, fruits, candy and any- to the invitation extended by the street \$5 I could pass the test." thing else you may have for me. I live at Duffau on a farm. Your little friend,

DORIS HERRIN.

Boy Wants Another Ball. Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am six years old. Will you bring me a Your little friend.

JIMMIE PHILLIPS. Want Several Things.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937 The following report, submitted Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring Dear Santa: I am a little fel-me a new ball and catcher's mit, by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronoow almost 8 months old. I am a a pair of gloves, some fire works, logical Service of the Weather Bueau of the U. S. Department of Your friend Agriculture:

DONALD PHILLIPS

High Low Prec. Day Date Don't Forget Aunt Lillie. Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Dec. 10 girl 5 years old. I try to be a good 43 29 0.00 cloudy 71 37 0.00 clear Dec. 11 girl and help mother. Please bring Dec. 12 me a doll and a set of dishes, an Dec. 13 .71 51 0.00 cloudy .66 35 1.20 cloudy Dear Santa Claus: I am a little apron, candy, apples, oranges and Dec. 14 Total precipitation so far this MINNIE LOUISE BARNETT.

P. S. Don't forget my Aunt

Boxer Wants Gifts.

Dear Santa: I am a boy 8 years

BURL HORTON.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1937

Your little friend.

Carlton, Texas, Dec. 6, 1936.

ELVA JEAN GRANT.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

little doll bed and a bright red

ball, also some oranges and

I'll Shoot Em Up.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

I'd like to have a target so I

light, a little Charley McCarthy,

candy.

lots of firecrackers, fruit, nuts and

board, a bread truck, and a pop-

gun, and a train, fruits and nuts.

JAMES HOWARD WORD, JR.

Been Trying to be Good. Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937.

MARY LOUISE NACHTIGALL

Carry In Wood For Mother.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937.

Your little friend.

old. I like apples very much.

big sack of apples.

MAX NACHTIGALL.

Hico, Texas. Dec. 11, 1937.

Your little pal

JUNIOR NACHTIGALL.

fruits and nuts. Your friend.

Your little friend,

FERN GENE JORDAN.

old. Please bring me a wagon and

lie in Illinois.

Want Pop Gun And Train. Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. I try to be a county for the past two and onegood boy. Please bring me a pop Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. gun, a train and a shovel so I can University graduate, who Yours truly. taught school two years, and been GRADIE DEAN BARNETT. assistant agent of Milam county

P. S. Don't forget my Aunt Lilfor one year, will succeed Miss Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937.

Free Matinee At

Performances will start

as long as the crowd demands.

Stroud has booked a feature pic-

management, and the affair is in-

spired only by a desire to show

corded the Palace during the past

ship. Many improvements have

PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES

LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

WEATHER REPORT FOR

been modernized.

year, 31.53 inches.

Monday

appreciation of the patronage ac-

but are happy over her promotion.

Bring Some Books Too. Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa Chusc I am a little so please bring me a Dy-dee doll with clothes and trunk and a little telephone and a cook stove Don't forget the fruits, nuts and

Yours truly CATHERINE LOUISE HARDIN. P. S. Please bring me some

Wants G-man Tommy Gun

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937. Dear Santa: I am a little boy, five-piece cowboy suit, a toy bring me a fire truck with lad- boy five years old, and I am very giant fire crackers, and lots of sersby tried to extricate garden. Please bring me a flash- ready.

Your friend. JAMES W. HOWERTON.

I Like My Teacher.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old and am in the Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937. first grade. I like my teacher fine. She is Mrs. Rainwater. Please Dear Santa Claus: I am a little bring me a scout hatchet, mystery car, bazooka, a train and a car want you to bring me a writing with a trailer.

Your little friend, JAMES LEE PROFFITT.

Don't Forget All Good Kids.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1937 boy seven years old, and go to department store, is the gentle-10,206 bales of cotton were ginned little girls 3 and 5 years old. We please bring me a "Bottletot" doll, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little school at Hico. Santa, I have been man who will rective a big box of in Hamilton County from the crop are pretty good little girls. We house shoes, ABC book, and any-girl 10 years of age. I have been a good little boy and I want you Christmas cigars from Miss Guinn. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little school at Hico. Santa, I have been man who will receive a big box of set of dishes and a doll. candy, harmonicas, and a toy bank, and and "almost worried himself to don't forget the fruit, nuts and death" over the weekend wondercandy, and all other little kids ing who the owner was, Miss Guinn that have been good.

Your little friend. J. G. BARBEE, JR.

I'm Telling You

My Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl nearly 3 years old, and I'm . The PWA reported construction telling you I want a big sleepy of 69 new projects with a total doll with long carls and a doll estimated cost of \$12,430,558 probbed for her to sleep in. a little ably would begin in Texas within broom to help mother sweep with, the next few weeks. Nearly all of broom to help mother sweep with, a pair of little red gloves to the projects are for new schools match my coat and cap, a Mother and municipal buildings. Only a pair of Goose book, and a stocking full completion of legal transactions Dear Santa Claus: I am 2 years of all kinds of fruits and candies. in negotiating loans and grants That will be all this time. Please was delaying advertisements for

Lundberg. Your little friend. SHIRLEY JEAN LUNDBERG. would total \$5,594,328.

Keeping Up With Palace Theatre As Christmas Gift As a pre-Christmas gift to the

The public safety department at Austin offers this exhibit as proof the new drivers' license test is no snap: In the Corpus Christi discontinue throughout the afternoon trict, an aged man, unable to read six-inch figures at the required distance of 200 feet, finally dis-For this special free matinee Mr. tinguished them at four feet. "You cannot qualify for a license," the inspector said. "Son. I have never driven a car and never hope to There are absolutely no strings drive one," the applicant replied. "I just bet a man across the attached to this ofter, according

Corrie Smith's pack of wolk hounds got twice as much as they bargained for Tuesday. While in few months under new owner- full cry after wolves on a ranch near Pleasanton, the hounds were been made in the interior of the attacked, by another pack of show house, and equipment has wolves. A bloody battle ensued but the hounds finally got away. Everybody has a cordial invita- Veteran Hunter Smith never tion to attend the free show next heard of it happening before.

> What for a time presaged domestic difficulty in the Behrens backyard in Dallas has been worked out quite equably. Bennie, a mother despite the masculine name, seems resigned to an arrangement whereby her four Spitz puppies "board" with her and "room" with a little hen with an overpowering maternal instinct. For a week now the pups scamper under her wings when 56, 29 0.04 cloudy the little hen clucks. Warm and 33 19 0.00 cloudy snug they stay there until around 34 26 0.00 cloudy mealtime, when Beanie shows up to provide sustenance.

Distribution of the \$15,000 estate of A. S. Kaplan, Wacoan, who died recently, reached into four countries. Eight heirs. and sisters, in the United States, HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT Lithuania, South Africa and Eng-TO BE TRANSFERRED SOON land, will receive cash shares at about Christmas time, it was re-Miss Sally Jones, who has been vealed Friday. How B. Kaplan, Home Demonstration Agent of this administrator of the estate, located his brother, another heir, half years, will be transferred to Charles Kaplansky, in South Af-Limestone the first of January. Irica, was something of an accident. Miss Imogene LaGrone. Texas It took more than a year to locate has all to whom the money was to go.

Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A and M. college school of agricul-Miss Jones has made many ture, last week advanced a sixfriends throughout the county who States agriculture and southern point program to bring United regret to learn of her departure, and Texas cotton production back to a stable basis. He spoke during the annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural association. Farmers should be given liberal financial girl five years of age. I have tried hensive soil-building program unto be a good little girl this year. til tariff balls are lowered materially, he added.

Traffic last Friday had claimed another life in the same family, Tom Browning, 49. Arlington plumber, died shortly after midnight in an Arlington hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed the Fort Worth-Dallas Pike near Death Crossing early Thursday night. Browning's wife, 38, was burned to death March nine years old. I go to school. I am 28, 1935, after her machine colin the fourth grade. I like my lided with another at Forest Park teacher fine. Please bring me a Boulevard and West Vickery Boulevard. The automobile overstake truck, a G-man tommy gun turned five times after the collithat shoots sparks, some baby sion and burst into flames, Pasfruits, nuts and candy. I'll be Browning as she screamed for waiting for you at my house five help, but were driven back by the

Representative Patton of Texas said this week the Bureau of Public Roads had designated Route 105 between Beaumont and Navasota as a federal highway. Patton said the action would mean construction of a hard surface roadway over the 154-mile stretch.

Happiest woman in Fort Worth Monday was Miss Myra Guinn, 422 West Cantey Street. Saturday she lost a billfold containing \$70. Sunday she inserted a want ad in The-Star-Telegram and Monday morning her money was returned. Roy Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Philbeck, buyer for a downtown an employe of Western Union, said she wished Mrs. J. J. Cody, who lost \$600 in a purse nine days ago, could have the same good fortune. Mrs. Cody's Iredell, Texas, Dec. 6, 1937, money is still missing.

Federal funds already have been set aside for them. PWA grants



And It Comes

Master Marks Marcum, Jr., little black-eyed son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum, had the experience of swallowing a brass-headed tack at the Southern Union Gas office Wednesday morning. child was watching his father hang decorations in the office, and saw him put tacks in his mouth seeking divorce): "You complain as he went about his work. The that you have had to support your young man, knowing everything wife's family?" als daddy did was right, tried the same thing without consulting his father about it, and as he has she?" jumped suddenly, in went the tack. Marks, so far, has suffered no ill effects, and it is hoped that tacks will prove to be good breakfast food, in Mark's case.

W. F. Fouts, sales manager for G. M. Cariton Bros. & Co. went in the Buckhorn Cafe Monday morning and called for some hot cakes in the "nude." The waitress, who is everything else but dumb, brought him out some hot cakes "stripped" with bacon.

One more week until Christmas. and then a few more days until 1938 will be here. How many have already been making plans for next year, and thinking of the he thinks it will work out. He had New Year resolutions they expect a letter from a girl friend the to make? Most of the local citizens other day, and decided he would are expecting a happy time this not answer it until after Chirst-Christmas, and are grateful for mas, but this is where the idea them during the past year.

Leslie Patterson said he had seen "hobo" tramps, and es in various trades, but Monday was the first time he had ever seen a "hobo" cat. As the Katy "doodle bug" came through a cat was perched on a rod under the engine acting as though he was airaid the brakeman might find him getting a free

A local merchant handed us this clipping and said he could this community in a short time botham made a business trip to sympathize with the husband as are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ransberhe had almost experienced such ger of Coleman who purshased the

had gone to bed first, but whom sided at Coleman for the past 35 she did not find abed when she years, and after looking over the Pilot Point

ed. I've been asleep hours." Mrs. Bill: "But you aren't in

where the bed is anyway."
Mrs. Bill: "No, darling. You are where the bed used to be. changed things around today and you are sleeping in the cedar

Why don't you send the News Review to that friend or relative as a Christmas gift! What could be nicer and they will remember you every week of the year! The price in this and adjoining counties is only \$1.00 for a whole year, and elsewhere only \$1.50.

This really happened in a near by town a few years ago: Judge (questioning your man

Young man: "Yes, your honor, Judge: "How many of a family, Young man: "Four children,

your honor. Judge: "Who is their father?" Young man: "I am, your honor.

Here is a way to make a little Christmas money. Claude Christopher said he would give us half of his first month's salary to get blm a Job. Since we are so busy with our job, he will probably make the same proposition to you. Claude is a likeable chap, and we predict he will not be without a job long at a time.

Ben Chenault had a good idea the first of the week, or at least the many blessings bestowed upon came in. He wrote and asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and said she would probably think he was going to give her something, then would buy something for him. That way he would be a gift ahead.

> Do you remember the spiller who asked what he'd done with his wages, answered. "Part went for liquor, part for women, and the rest I spent

Two new citizens moving to old Head Ranch south of Clair- moved to the

hope they continue to like section of the state.

We heard a man over the radio say the other night that the country would be a lot better off if there were more wagon tongues, and less tongues wagging.

are two Santa letters which should not be printed along his daughter, Mrs. C. L. White with those of the kiddes, and since no desirable place in the paper could be found for them, our midst last week. C. G. says we are accomodating the young he has some cotton to pick. men by using them here:

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy and have been very good the turned home after a ten-days' vis- Mrs. Hugh Harris. past year. I have attended to the cow night and morning, fed the pig and also fed the cats. At the begging of my order. I wish to Odessa who once lived in our say please don't bring any more free cats. I also would like to say please bring me some fruit, nuts They came to see their old neigh- Smith. and candies as I have had none bor and friend, J. A. Norrod Sunsince last Christmas. Now that I day awhile. have finished my part of the letof face powder as her nose shines soon be O. K. again. like a pealed onion. Last but not least, bring L. E. a raised salary.

Love to all. JOSEPH P. RODGERS. P. S. Bring the School Band

Dear Santa: Please send me a white apron and cap for K. P. Santa. I am a lonely Xmas. C. C. C. boy. I wish you would get me a good looking girl friend for a pen pal. It makes me feel good to hear from my home town. My boy friend, Mack Thompson, don't care about the girl friend but he would like to have an apron and cap. Santa, send our gifts to C. C. C. Co. 2895. Gatesville, Texas.

J. T. LITTLE.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

There is quite a lot cotton to pick but with these continual rains and cold some of us will have a Christmas job. Mrs. H. J. Howerton is on sick list the past few days. main until she is able to return baby. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White had

wisiting in their home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd and family of Olfn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears of Altman. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Higgin-

Waco last Wednesday Mr. Alarmed wife (whose husband ette, Mr. and Mrs. Ransberger re- farm last week. He has it leased. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norrod of got there): "Bill, where are you? Hico territory, decided that this Monday with his father, J. A. Norwas an ideal place to live. Hico rod, and his sisters, Misses Era

are dry in Denton County and home. Miss Frances Cranfill went that some moisture would be ap-

C. H. Miller is doing quite a lot of improving in building some yer Friday were Mr. and Mrs. James Grey Gordon of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon, Mr. and Grandpa Martin came in from Mrs. W. D. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Abilene last Friday. He recently George Gordon, all of Fort Worth, underwent a major operation at Abilene. He is past 80 years old Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell and Mrs. Rachel Harris. and is doing nicely. He is visiting over Friday night and Mrs. Fannie

Sawyer returned home with them Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land were in Saturday morning to visit in Fort Worth until Monday. Mrs. Milton Land and

daughter of Texas City has re- sons spent Saturday with Mr. and it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giesecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris community, were visiting Mr. and the Bryan Smith home the past Mrs. Jim Land of Camp Branch. few weeks is now with Mrs. Bud

John Land, who has been quite ter, I have a few more requests. sick, we understand, is doing Johnson visited Willie Mae and Please bring my little sister a box fine at present, and we trust will Elna Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

community spent Wednesday night

Jack Walker Saturday morning.

Bob Harris visited Jack Perkins

Bryan Smith was in Dallas last

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer.

with Lewis Smith.

Frances Newman.

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there to stay with her.

Those who enjoyed turkey din-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon stayed

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and

Shorty Meadow and wife spent

Ada Airhart who has been in

Bob Harris visited Bern Sawyer

Frances Newman and Lopez

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wick

Simpson and sons.

Sunday night.

Mrs. Charlie Stephens and son Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and Harry were business visitors in

children visited Mrs. Ella Newton Abilene Tuesday. and family a while Monday night. Miss Waynez Dyer who teaches John D. Smith, who is staying school at San Saba spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. with his grandparents in Iredell. spent Monday night at home with and Mrs. C. C. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Whatley Hinson Albert Hayes of the Fairview and Brooks Wilhite of Meadow ommunity spent Wednesday night spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and Vasta Lewis Smith visited Floyd and | Rose.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver and son Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller of left Monday for Lubbock to make Oklahoma are visiting relatives their home Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Prater and Lopez Johnson of Iredell spent

Mrs. Cora Prater were in Steph-Saturday night and Sunday with enville Saturday visiting, also attending to business. Bill Grey who has employment

at Gustine spent several days here with his family last week. Mrs. Charlie Stephens and chilweek with his wife who was in the hospital there. Mrs. Smith was dren also her sister, Mrs. Blanton. moved to the home of her uncle, spent Sunday near Dublin with E. C. Tidwell, where she will re- Mr. and Mrs. Printice Tackett and Look Your Best!

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record. Natalie Wade, mistaken light!" by him for a newspaper reporter. becomes attached to Monty.

lie admits that she loves him. She party.' is assigned by her paper to report "Hi, Nat," greeted Jimmy, po Monty's activities for publication. ing his head from the kitchen. Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, wealthy airplane builder, who decides to build a record-breaking round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie discovers that Sunny is jealous of her friendship with Monty, and that she is trying to prevent them from being alone. 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 climbing 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 set out with her in an airplane search for two missing aviators. At dusk Monty lands the plane in the open country, where he and Natalie must spend the night.

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

Monty's plan is to have ten refuelling stations along the route, where pilots are to go aloft to refuel his plane. Monty flies with Jimmy. 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

In spite of adverse weather reports Monty takes off. Natalie re- ed already!" plane to California. where she hears that Monty has reached Moscow, and is continuing

of the veteran reporter, Natalie she knew it, her brief interval of turned South just beyond Los Anpoured out the story of Monty's victory over the elements. It was his triumph—her's And his triumph-her's. And even as the last words of her story sung over the wire, Jimmy Hale and Sunny came in.

Sunny was her old self again. Composed, her most charming manner seeking to conceal the defeat that Natalie knew must be hers. Jimmy was jubilant.

"Get out the Welcome Mat, Jimmy shouted gleefully. "This calls for a party. And when the Hale tribe says 'party', it means a real blow-out-a whoopjamboree ho!" Sunny acceded with an alacrity that seemed almost genuine.

"Of course!" she agreed, with gusto, "And what better place for a welcome party to Mont Wal-lace than Nat's apartment?"

Natalie sensed a thrust in these apparently innocent words. not betraying that she, too, knew Sunny's position with Monty, she took up the challenge.

"You two run along," replied Natalie. "I'll meet you after I get the rest of this story and check on Mont's arrival.

Jimmy and Sunny departed, while Natalle resumed her place beside the telephone. The jangled with an insistent clangor.

"Yes," answered Natalie. "Oh, it's you, Mack. Yes-I'm here at the airport. No news after the last flash-what? You have a bulletin from the News Bureau?

What is it—quick!"
From his desk in the City Room
Mack Hanlon scanned the strand of yellow tape trailing through his fingers. In its brief message was spelled the news they had been waiting for these long' long.

days and nights. He read: "Mont Wallace proceeding down coast, reports all is well. Air escort picks up plane near Portland. Wallace scheduled to land 7:45 A. M. Good flying weather ahead." Mack detected a stifled cry of

relief from the receiver near his "Thanks, Mack," came Natalie's grateful voice, over the wire. "Shall I write a follow-up for the early edition?"
"We'll handle that," laughed

in California, having broken the won't be able to see your hero Sunny back to reality. East-West cross country airplane even it he lands in broad day-

writes the exclusive account of home. Somehow it seemed ages tell her.' Monty's arrival, and succeeds in since her eyes had glimpsed these securing a trial job with a paper familiar things before. As she better time than now?" in exchange for the story. Natalie opened the door, a shout greeted her. Jimmy and Sunny, true to ried. Although she discovers Monty's their promise, had already begun ment. love for her is not sincere, Nata- preparations for the "welcome

"Hi, Nat," greeted Jimmy, pok-

the genial editor. "You start catch- | did Jimmy become aware of Na Monty Wallace has just arrived ing up on some sleep or you talle's presence. His start brought "Hello, Nat," said Jimmy. Then

turning to Sunny with a meaning It took Natalie no time to be glance, "I guess we might as well "Why not," agreed Sunny. "What "Sunny and I are to be mar-

was Jimmy's simple state-"Why, Sunny-Jimmy-," claimed Natalie. "I'm so glad-I'm so happy-but this is so sudden!'



Natalie was flying across the lit- tle space between.

ly her eyes remained coldly ser- warned.

people who haven't really celebrated since last New Year's Eve," he deserved. she added, with a knowing glance. Then as quickly she turned to

"Hadn't we better give this hard-working newspaper woman a chance to get a much-needed beauty nap?" Jimmy ignored Sunny's obvious barb.

"Of course," exclaimed Jimmy. 'Let's go before the neighbors suspect the celebration has start-

Jimmy and Sunny left Natalie again alone with her thoughts away. Lookouts were posted on her hopes. But the demands of the wind-sock tower but Mack NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her anticipation of the morning's to say that the fleet of planes had Quickly, in the staccato manner events. She slept soundly. Before ing on her robe. Natalie admitted Natalie's heart thumped madly Jimmy and Sunny.

"Time to get out to the airport," warned Jimmy. "Toot-toot, all aboard!" chimed

in Sunny, merrily. jiffy-sit down while I wake up nothing but an ordinary small under a shower," said Natalie, light to keep her from Monty's

glancing at the clock. "I'll make some coffee," volun-

the arm. "Come on, you!" only to be outdone by the bright-ness of her eyes. This was her She saw when the black

ing coffee drew her to the kitchen. earth. She saw that the landing you can't keep me away by hiding it out here." she said, but scarcely had she spoken than her eyes fastened on the scene before her. Sunny and Jimmy were clasped in each other's arms. Their lips had met. They stood in a little world of their own. Only after a moment

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Sunny's face wore a smile; on- utes to get to the airport," Jimmy

His words galvanized the three "Don't mind us!" she laughed, into action. They forgot personal But you can't blame a couple of matters-bent on giving Monty the greting and unselfish praise

> Gulping their coffee, the three still early.

Glory was in the morning and glory seemed to fill her whole be-"I'll slip into something in a) ing at the thought that there was

arms. Before any of the others, she teered Sunny, catching Jimmy by saw the ship. It was a tiny, high black speck in the sky and be-Soon Natalie again appeared, neath it roared twenty or more

day of days. The aroma of steam- set its nose flatly toward the "That coffee smells too good— would be in the teeth of the west PHONE 154

ran out to the car and speeded their job. Remember, the papers toward the landing field. The hour can make you-and they can The headlights break you, too!' cast billows of light against the rising morning mist. A faint glow tantly, "but why can't they leave in the East gave promise of a a fellow alone—especially at a clear day, the fingers of the sun reaching halfway above the hori-

With the coming of dawn, they knew that Monty could not be far sleep were stronger than even half an hour before he was sighted

> Sunny searching the sky for his plane.

this time clad in a simple sports ships flying in formation or loop-outfit. Her face shone radiantly ing and cavorting in glee at the She saw when the black plane

wind unless Monty dropped in time like this! I want to be with cross-wind as he sometimes did. girl down on her luck but known ty suddenly. from coast to coast as a news made Natalie wince. writer and waiting for the kiss of the greatest flier since Lindbergh. me," explained Natalie, "now that

Already she had written the you mention it, it does seem draft of her story on the comple- strange they haven't been on tion of the flight. There would be hand." only the lead to add and Mack A quick glance around the Hanlon would take care of that. thronged circle of onlookers failed The black plane plunged out of to reveal the two familiar figures.

the sky. Suddenly its wheels spun; "I can't believe that they'd stay on the ground with the tail skid away at a time like this!" insistdragging dust from the hard ed Natalie. earth.

Cheer on cheer rose, for the Monty said, catching her arm in flight had been completed. The his. crowd rushed forward. But the black plane taxied straight on. Natalie was flying across the space between.

The crowd followed the two as

where Jimmy's car had been

parked when Natalie, Sunny and

Jimmy had arrived at the airport

When they came to the spot the

walk." Monty added with mock

round-the-world flight, but I

haven't cab fare in my pocket.

Natalie's thought were not of

a comic turn, but the incongruity

of Monty's remarks struck her.

She joined him in laughter while

nervously aware of the press of

squad of small boys broke

through the straining police cor-

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ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW

4 times every night. I flushed the

helped nature drive out waste and

excess acids which may cause the

irritation that wakes you up

causes scanty flow, burning or

backache. I got 25c worth of green

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chu leaves, etc." Just say Bukets

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TER'S DRUG STORE.

He says "I had to get up 3

kidneys as I do the bowels.

onlookers around them. At last

cigarettes in Vladivostok!'

car was gone.

claimed Natalie

"Looks like

slowly pushed toward

with a little

Monty dropped to the ground and clasped Natalie in his arms. A breathless moment, then throwing his helmeted head back Monty laughed his old-time care-free

"How are you, Girl?" he greeted | laugh. still looping his strong arm around Natalie's shoulders. come around the world, thinking seriousness. "I just came off of this moment all the way!" "And I've been thinking too,"

joined Natalie, "and hoping that! Cracked my you'd come to me just as you are! -this minute." "Hey Mont!" broke in a voice. The two lovers suddenly real-

ized they were the target for hundreds of eyes. After all, this was the triumphant ending of a world flight. The airport was jammed with an admiring throng. Natalie turned her gaze quickly to Monty. and with a fluttering smile to cover her embarrassment bade Monty receive the plaudits due him.

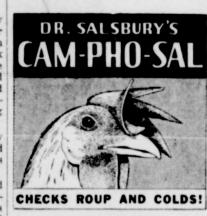
"I'll only take a minute, Dear," assured Monty, giving Natalie an affectionate pat on the shoulder. He turned to face a battery of news cameras and reporters. pencils poised, eager to catch a firsthand account from the hero of the hour. Monty, inured to interviews spoke briefly, answered routine questions rapidly. In a few moments he was back at Natalie's side. A throng of newshawks followed, unwilling to leave

alone?" he roared. "Can't you see I want a little privacy? You've got your story-beat it and run "Careful, Dear," cautioned Natalie. "They're only trying to do

their prey. Monty turned angrily.

"Can't you fellows leave us

"All right," said Monty reluc-





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you," he added, smiling into Nata-She stood there in the crowd, lie's upturned face. They kissed. Own Your Home Natalie Wade, no longer just a "Where's Sunny?" queried Mon-"They came to the field with

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Dec. 17, 1937. RAILROADS AND NEWSPAPERS

The railroad industry has applied for permission to freight rates 15 per cent, because its revenues are not sufficient in these days of higher costs and wages to pay expenses and leave an adequate amount over for im provement and expansion.

In asking this permission, the railroads want to do only what most unregulated businesses have already done. For example, newspapers all over the country have been increasing their single copy prices and in some cases their monthly or annual subscription prices. Increased production cost make this necessary.

The railroads are in the same position as these papers. Everything the lines use costs more than it did a year or two ago even as a newspaper's main source of expense, newsprint cost more than it did. And, like the newspapers, the railroads' on ly source of operating income is from the sale of their servicesin one case, transportation; in the other, advertising and news.

Whenever a regulated industry asks permission for rate increases, the average human reaction is to protest at once, and hope that i will be denied. But a railroad isn't any different than a newspaper of a rea! estate agency or a grocery store or a specialty shop. coverned by the same economic laws. And when outgo exceeds in it must raise its prices of

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The Birth of Jesus. Lesson for December 19th. Luke

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Golden Text: Luke 2:11.

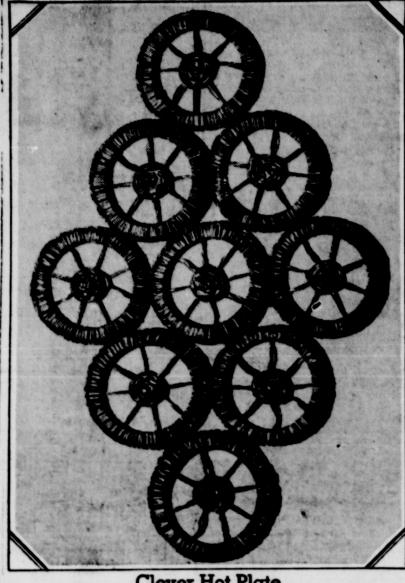
"She laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." We can picture to ourselves the various sorts of folk in that inn, stout Jewish farmers, a couple of petty governors, a half-dozen brutal Roman soldiers, some priests, a rabbi, and idlers hanging about the door or lounging by the fire. All were unmindful of Mary and her divine treasure about to be born.

This is typical of that coldness of heart Jesus encountered. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not." Today this drama of the renunciation of the Master is being repeated. world is full of its own interests. and there is no room for Master. Even at Christmas time, tern 8087 is bound to bring shouts products and \$10,000,000 for miswhen the whole world is reminded of joy. The blouse is trim and cellaneous. of His blessed coming. He is tailored as a weskit and can be crowded out. There is always smartly made in velveteen chalits danger of a Christmas without or rayon crepe. The little calot terials used in the manufacture Christ, When one thinks about our cap and muff bag contrast with it of automobile tires except rubber. Christmas shopping, the pushing and are made up in nubby wool or the Texas Planning Board reports crowds, the commercialized Santa velveteen. The children's robe in calling attention to the fact Clauses, the tired nerves of store shown in pattern 8052 is designed that Texas, with its cheap natural and postal clerks, and the con- on Princess lines and gives a slen- gas, cotton, sulphur, mild climate, venienal artificiality of so much der charm to the silhouette. Little intelligent labor and deep water Christmas giving, one wonders girls look lovely in this robe and ports, should produce a large perwhat Jesus thinks of it all. It is you can make it at a fraction of centage of the automobile tires often hard to find the real what you would usually spend. Christmas spirit in all this hurly-

Phillips Brooks gives two reasons for this pushing aside Jesus. First of all, he says, the world does not feel in need of Him. Secondly, the world is consclous of shame and sin. It finds no space in its evil atmosphere for the high, majestic Christ.

Both of these explanations are amiliar to us all. We feel their orce. We know how indifferent and nations are to the mesof the incarnation. And we understand full well how sin crowds out the Savior, making its victims deaf to the call of Jesus. But thank God for the passionate minority who give our Lord all the room he wants, who take the

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During the first half of 1938 the feed-ratio is expected to be much lower than in the same months of 1937 and may go below the 1935-1934 average.

Higher egg prices throughout 1938 are predicted. because of smaller farm flocks and a lower expected rate of egg production. of grain per grain consuming ani-mal will be larger than in any of the past fifteen years due to very low poultry and livestock numpers and to good crop yields.

The total production of corn, cats, barley and grain sorghums in 1937 is the largest since 1932. Wheat production was also large and supplies available for poultry-feding will be larger than in recent years. Important supplement feed ingredients such as dry skim milk are in favorable position, while packing house by products (meat scraps, etc.) are relatively short due to the livestock situation.

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Annie Goodman, Miss An- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baine and were in Cleburne Friday. C. H. Cain of Tahoka was

business visitor here this week. Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers. Mrs. Fred Hewett of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and son of West Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent sister, Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. er relatives. Miss Aileen Miller of

Dallas also came. Miss Edna Blue spent the week in Hamilton with her brother, Clancy and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Burnett of Kopperl, came over Friday and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell. Miss Myrtle McDonel of Dallas spent Friday and Saturday with her parents.

Johnnie Armond and daughter, Pauline, of Oklahoma, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Dixie Potter spent the week end at home.

Don Whitmore, who is in Howard Payne College in Brownwood spent the week end at home. Mrs. Angus French, Mrs. Emma Houston, Miss Martha Glover and Miss Stella Jones visited Mrs. Bettie Parker at Hico Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus visted in Hico Sunday. Mr. McBeath is the proud owner

Harlow White of Orange, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning from a heart attack. He lived here when a child and has many friends who remember him well and sends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Rev. Bennet preached a sermon here Sunday morning. The W. M. U. had charge of the night service and all enjoyed the talks the ladies made on the mission fields. A nice shower of groceries was given to the pastor and wife of which they were very thank-

THEATRE HICO, TEX.

Thurs. & Fri.-"HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME" With

Randolph Scott And Irene Dunne

Sat. Mat. & Nite-"FORLORN RIVER" With

William Boyd Also

"S O S Coast Guard"

Sun. & Mon.-"WIFE, DOCTOR,

NURSE" With Loretta Young, Warner Baxter

And Virginia Bruce

Monday Afternoon-FREE SHOW To Everybody As a Xmas Gift from Palace Theatre "BORNEO" A Good Picture Starting at 1 P. M.

Tues. & Wed.-"WOMEN MEN MARRY" With Josephine Hutchison

And George Murphy

Thurs. & Fri.-(Next Week) "DOUBLE WEDDING" With William Powell And Myrna Loy

nie McIllheney and Mr. McBeath baby of Dallas visited his brother, baby came in Tuesday from Ros-Mr. McDonel and family Friday coe and are living on Wilburn Phillips' place. and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, Mr.

and Mrs. G. M. Gordon, Mr. and Jerry Phillips were in Fort Worth Mrs. Ed Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ill. Phillips of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grey Gordon of California came over from Fort Worth Friday and visited their the week end with their parents. Sawyer and her sister, Miss Mit-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and oth-tie Gordon accompanied them home and spent the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon brought them

home Monday. Mrs. Pat Phillips and baby have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit here with her par-Mrs. Vella Harris got first prize on a quilt at the Clifton fair.

been with her father. Mr. Gann, and children. for sometime, returned to her;

home in Marcen Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and

Mrs. Ida Wier is in Meridian with Mrs. Lula Ray, who is very

A Christmas tree will be at the Methodist Church Friday night, Dec. 24 for both the churches. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and children of Pottsville spent Sun-

day with their daughter and sis-

ter, Miss Carrie, who stays with

Mrs. Strange. She runs the beauty

Miss Nadine Perry of Hico spent the week end with her brother, Claburn and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and baby spent Sunday with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis and Frank Stanley died at his home children of Meridian were here in Hico Saturday. He was well known here and had many friends Mrs. John Griffith, who has who send sympathy to the widow

Mrs. Annie White Gordon returned to her home in Gilmer

Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor of

Mexia spent Sunday with his Miss Doris Cunningham, who is in school at Dublin, spent the

week end at home. Mrs. George Chaffin went to Dallas Friday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Crump, who was operated on Saturday for tumor. She is getting along nicely,

Inquiries for information on Texas agriculture have been received by the Texas Planning Board from agriculture experts in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and England.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES The Greatest Tire For Winter Driving

Firestone SUPER ANTI-FREEZE a FREE-FLOWING OIL-NEW TEXACO Lane's Service Sta.

AND CAFE



COFFEE, 2 lb. in whistling Tea Kettle SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, package FRESH BULK DATES, 2 pounds FRESH SHREDDED COCOANUT, pound 21c COCOA, 2 pound can _____15c RICE, 2 pound package MUSTARD, Quart Jar

APPLES AND ORANGES by the box or dozen at Low Down Prices.

ALL KINDS NUTS AT LOWEST PRICES

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, pound

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR

Christmas Store

LOCATED IN THE LANGSTON BUILDING-

Toys And All Kinds of Gift Goods For Every Member of the Family

RUGS, 9x12, fancy patterns, each \$4.95 RUGS, 18x36, fancy patterns each 15c and 19c 5-BURNER COAL OIL COOK STOVE, built-in Oven, extra special \$23.50 RANGE COOK STOVE, Large size wood or coal burning. Was \$35.00, now ____\$25.50 ASPIRIN TABLETS, 36 in bottle _____ ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 in bottle 29c SYRUP PEPSIN, 60c Size SYRUP PEPSIN, \$1.20 Size RUBBING ALCOHOL, 25c Size 10c

RADIOS—Close Out Less Than Cost EVERREADY RADIO BATTERIES, Any Kind You want at Greatly Reduced Prices-This Week Only.

GAS AND WOOD BURNING HEATING STOVES At Close Out Prices

BOYS' WAGONS SELLING AT COST AND BELOW

See Our Produce Department For Highest Prices On CREAM-POULTRY-EGGS AND PECANS

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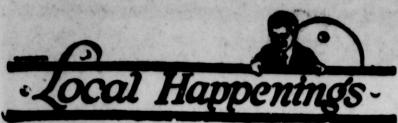
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Prices .- Black's Ready-To-Wear.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague spent Sunday in Moody with his parents.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing.

Hulen Ratliff, who has been employed in Dallas for sometime, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth of Iredell spent Sunday with her made of natural materials which for fifty years and this is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney and them. son, Billy, were in Carlton Sunday visiting relatives.

erything in store.—Black's Ready- weeks returned home last Wednes-

Mamie Thomas were visitors in Thursday in the R. L. Beaman Hamilton last Friday. Permanents \$1.00 from now un-

til Christmas. Ask about them .-Black's Beauty Shop.

Permanents \$1.00 from

-Black's Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth and

tives in Hico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAnelly spent Sunday in Hamilton with

Phone 49 when you need cleanor Shop. 29-1c

of Dallas were in Hico last Fri- Dr. Moore, who officiated. day on business and visiting old

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough.

Miss Thoma Rodgers, Mrs. Nor- Mr. Oden attended John Tarle- preme sacrifice upon "The Cross. man McAnelly, Miss Carmen Shel- ton from 1931-34, then went a ton and Mrs. J. W. Fairey were year to A. & M. College at Still visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown. were visitors in Stephenville Mon-

Forrest Wren and family and W. H. Brown Jr. came in district supervisor, reported to J. Wednesday from Lubbock to spend C Kellam State Youth Director. the holidays with W. H. Brown

Mrs. Lizzie Montgomery Loco, Oklahoma, came in Tuesday to spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Little Miss Frances McCullough spent the first of the week in Goldthwaite with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCul-

Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, daughter, Mary Ella McCullough, Miss Lela Riley, and Mrs. McCullough's mother, Ms. Joe Prizzell, spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. O. Holton left Sunday for Dallas where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son, J. J. Holton and family. Her son came after her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough, and Mrs. Joe Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frizzell.

GIFTS Linen lunch sets, appliqued sets, hand-painted wall panels, tapestry runners, lace and linen vanity and various other articles at very Low Prices. See Mrs. Page at Mrs. Black's. 30-2tc

Mrs. R. A. French. Mrs. Emma Houston. Miss Martha Glover and Miss Stella Jones of Iredell were in Hico Suunday, guests of Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. Bettie Par-

The Helping Hand Class of M. E. Sunday School are holding a gift sale at Barrow's Store and will run through the holidays. The gifts are hand-made, useful and reasonably priced. .

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and daughters. Jennie Mae and Sherry Kay, went to Ennis Tuesday where Mr. and Mrs. McDowell attended a banquet given for ex-graduates of Ennis High School. They finished with the class of

DECORATED POT PLANTS AND

CUT FLOWERS delightful variety of glorious autumn flowers, always lovely for Christmas gifts, reflecting good taste for the giver and receiver. Flowers and plants at prices to meet one's budget at The Hico Florist. (30-1c)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus of Mr. Wright, who was working Iredell were guests in the R. F. in a silver and gold mine, had enhomes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby of set about two and one-half hours Odessa spent the past week end before. It usually takes fifteen 37-tfc here with her parents, Mr. and minutes for the dynamite to do Mrs. Penn Blair.

CEMETERY WREATHS Remember departed ones at charge blew him to bits. The other Christmas time. The Hico Florist two men were seriously injured. is showing a lovely line of wreaths

dially invited to call and see

28-3p

lasts for months. You are cor- first casually since that time.

(adv.) and Mrs. W. O. Wright, formerly of Hico and Carlton, is survived Miss Roberta Beaman, who has by his parents, two brothers and been visiting relatives and friends three sisters. He was 29 years of EXTRA SPECIAL prices on ev- in Coleman for the past two age at the time of his death. day night, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ransberger of Coleman, Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Mrs. who spent Wednesday and part of

Miss Pauline Holladay Married To Vernon H. Jenkins

The marriage of Miss Pauline Holladay, daughter of George R. Church, chairs; George Hardy of Mr. and Mrs. Zet Laws of Carl-ton were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers.

Holladay, to Vernon (Pete) Jen-kins, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins occurred December 4 at silver. Mr. P. L. Helford, place Jenkins occurred December 4 at silver; Mr. R. L. Holford, place now er, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Holla-them. day, with Reverend Otis O. Hollauntil Christmas. Ask about them. day, with Reverend Otis O. Holladay, officiating. The ring cere-

Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of children of Hamilton visited rela- Hico High School and Mr. Jenkins assisted in service. many of the mothers of the girls a graduate of Carlton High School. Mr. Jenkins spent the last FOR SALE-Green on dry wood, few years in the United States delivered any time. See J. D. Army after which he received an Crow at Riverside Station. 30-1p honorable discharge.

honorable discharge. The couple took a wedding trip to San Antonio and Waco.

Miss Dorine McMurray Married In Brownwood Saturday Night

Miss Dorine McMurray, daughing and pressing .- Everett's Tail- ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray of Hico, was married to Mr. Ansen Oden in Brownwood Satur-E. H. Elkins and Murray Cole day night at 7:30 at the home of ful so we bid you come to all of

our services. The bride, who graduated from the Hico High School, also at- and jolly season, but let us not tended San Angelo Junior College make the usual mistake of allow-Mrs. Joe Frizzell of Goldthwaite one year and graduated from ing ourselves to wander away from spent the first of the week here John Tarleton at Stephenville, the true spirit of Christ. with her son-in-law and daughter, Since finishing school, she has been employed at a Brownwood theatre.

water, Oklahoma.

turned to Hico Wednesday from a Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rodgers: Juan-wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico, ita Sanders and Pete Campbell of Brownwood.

Eight NYA boys Jane Wolfe and Mary Jane Clark | County Agricultural Agent in Fay ette County surveyed 48,800 feet of terrace lines on 445 acres farm lands during the last 15-day work period. Harvey O. Payne. C. Kellam. State Youth Director The youths also assisted in conducting seven farming demonstration practices.

Last Call for CHRISTMAS **PHOTOS**

we expect to make delivery of work made right up to a day or two before Christmas, we urge you to come right away. Pay no attention to weather conditions,-we have plenty of artificial light.

Many nice new frames and folders,-how about a classy MINIATURE? We make them at reasonable prices.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Pop Squad Extertained Football Teams Last Friday

Mrs. W. T. Rodgers, Mrs. J. P Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Friday evening at seven o'clock Hardin returned home last Thursthe Pep Squad entertained the day from Sudan, Texas, where football teams with a banquet at they went to attend the funeral the Country Club. services of Mrs. Rodgers' and Mrs. Hardin's nephew, Lavelle The theme of the program was Wright, who was killed in an ex-

Returned From Funeral.

IN APPRECIATION

The Pep Squad and their direc-

their appreciation for the many

kindnesses and considerations

which made the Pep Squad-Foot-

ball banquet possible. We are in-

Mr. Grady Barrow and Baptist

and silver which were made by numerous women in town, and

To each contributor, we wish

occasion arise, may we be enabled

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching and worship, 11 a. m

Bible class for all, 7:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Our classes are regular and help-

The Christmas season is a busy

Let us all more fully realize why

was so willing to make the su-

to repay your kindness.

Bible school, 10 a. m.

ning, 7:15 p. m.

debted to the following:

previous Friday.

"The Curtain Falls on Football," plosion near Phoenix, Arizona, the on which subject Miss Haltom! spoke. The program included, "We're Proud of Our Boys," Mr. Duckworth and J. N. Russell tered the mine with his boss and Brown; "Essentials of a Good" another workman to investigate Football Team," Mr. Grimland; some dynamite which had been "Athletics in the High School," Mr. Roy Welborn; and "Financing High School Athletics," Mr. H. N. Wolfe. Katherine Massingill acted its work. Immediately upon enteras mistress of ceremonies. ing, and as Lavelle rubbed his hand across the stick the dis-Daisy French, Marguerite Vick-

rey, and Rachel Marcum sang "He's Mighty Lak a Rose." Addi-The mine has been in operation tional music was furnished by for fifty years and this is the members of the Hico Band under the direction of Mr. Elbert Fagan. Lavelle, who was a son of Mr.

After the banquet, there was dancing in the club house, tol which the public was invited.

Guests other than the football boys included members of the band, Adolph Leeth, Cecil Segrest. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Kenneth Brown, and Mr. Elbert Fagan, bandmaster. Members of the tor, Miss Haltom, wish to express Athletics Committee, H. N. Wolfe and Roy Welborn, together with Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown. Miss Iris Wagstaff, Coach and Mrs. Joel Grimland. Reverend J. C. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gilmore. Members of the Pep Squad, and Miss Haltom, their director, attended.

again to give thanks. Should the 37 Master Chevrolet Coach. . 8525 | 22 '35 Olds-Eight Sedan '34 Master Chevrolet, 2-door 8385 '34 VS Coupe \$295 35 VS Coupe 8345 36 VS Coupe \$395 '36 Dodge Pickup 8435 32 Chevrolet Coupe '30 Model A Roadster F12 Farmall Tractor and equip-

MOTOR CO. Aubrey Duzan our Savior was born, and why He George Jones

Those attending the wedding were Miss Mayo Hollis, Hico, and

--For--



Come to the Gift Store!

Just a few more days left for Christmas Shopping-And an endless number of Choice Gifts for every member of the family-

We are showing our usual quota of Choice Gifts at prices that will appeal to you. Already, we have a large number of packages stored away, awaiting delivery on Christmas that have solved the problem for our customers. Let us assist you.

PRESCRIPTIONS

We are on the job at all times to fill your prescriptions. See your doctor, then see us. Only pure fresh drugs are used.

See Us For Anything in the Drug Line

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

Timely Food Suggestions

- FOR stmas

CAMPBELL'S

WASHED CELERY 10c BEANS 10c LETTUCE POTATOES CAULIFLOWER 122c TOMATOES

GET OUR PRICE on FRUITS by the BOX!

— Only Finest Fancy Sized Fruits Offered —

SEEDLESS 2 FOR DELICIOUS **GRAPEFRUIT** 20c GOLDEN RIPE ORANGES 15c WINESAP SOUTH TEXAS

XMAS

CARTON



Delicious

Campbell's

ADD TO THE FEAST!

Let

. . . To kids of all ages, Christmas is a day of Candies. Our Candies are made of the finest ingredients by experienced candy makers who know their business

MANY TYPES OF ASSORTMENTS Are Now READY AND WAITING FOR YOU HERE!

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, 1 lb. box 25c CREAM Centered Milk & Butter Chocolate, lb. CHOCOLATE Covered Nuts, mixed varieties, lb. 20c MIXED HARD CANDIES, children's delight, lb. 15c Choc. Drops, Orange Slices, Cocoanut Fingers, lb. 10c ALL CANDY BARS

GRANULATED

SUGAR 22 lbs.

58c Margarine 20c Snowdrift SHORT CAKE I Lb. Car **Baking Powder Peaches** All Flavors WHOLE WHEAT 5c FLOUR 30c Gelatin FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING-

White Blossom Flour

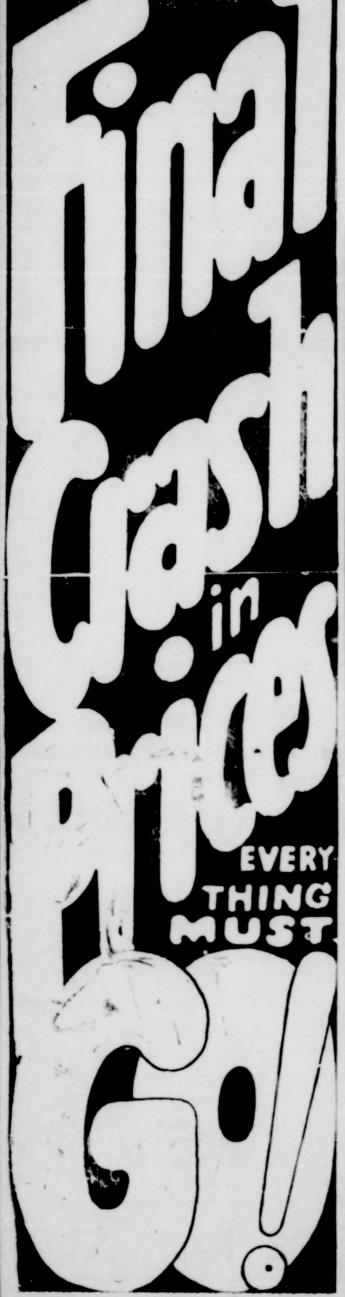
Pork Ham Roast

PHONE 47

7 More

Days

Here's Your **Big Opportunity!**



LADIES SIIK DRESSES ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED

To Average HALF PRICE!

Some Dresses values as high as \$10.93 Now \$3.75

Approximately a dozen CHILDRENS COATS That will close out quick REGULAR \$3.50 VALUES that we of-

fered at \$2.49. The extra 10% brings

\$2.24

All others proportionately reduced

LADIES COATS REGULAR \$9.95 VALUES that we

estured at \$7.95 are now

\$6.95

Which is less than 10% off All higher priced numbers will bear the extra discount, including the \$26.75 "PRINCESS" COAT now avail-

\$17.75

LADIES

PURSES

GLOVES That every lady will admire

SETS Of various kinds UNDERWEAR. SWEATERS. HOUSE SHOES

ETC. All of these and other Items will

DOUBLE

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE REMAINING

CARLTON STOCK

IN HICO AFTER DECEMBER 24TH

Will It BE SOLD IN BULK IF SO. WHEN

These are questions we hear daily and here are the answers:

So far we have had two firms who seem anxious to buy the stock in bulk.—One from Munday, Texas, who bought the Strong stock of Walnut Springs several months ago, who gave the folks there no chance to buy at retail. The other firm is from Chico in Wise County. Neither of these firms will keep the store here. Yet since we are anxious to dispose of the stock at the earliest possible date, we will give these and any other firms a chance to bid on the balance should there be anything left after Dec. 24th. But

no bids considered until then except by a firm who would consider this as a permanent location.

TWO REASONS FOR WAITING

Our present prospective buyers would necessarily have to own the stock 10% less than actual value, as it will cost that to move it; 2nd, we believe our old friends here in and around Hico will

EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT

T BUSINESS PRICES

SO HERE WE GO, FOLKS, WITH

7 More Days and Still Greater Values

THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS!

EVEN WHEN COTTON WAS 5c PER LB. AND TURKEYS SELLING FOR 8c-PRICES LIKE THESE WERE HARD TO FIND!

EXTRA EXTRA

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

BIG DOUBLE DECK TABLE Full of all good styles, Sizes 0 to 2, in Misses. Values up to \$2.95.

Out They Go At-

35c to 98c

WOOLENS

Including the most expensive line which sells regularly at \$2.00 per yard, that we featured at \$1.49. FINAL PRICE-

\$1.29 YARD Other 54 inch Wolens as low as 59c YARD

LADIES FOOTWEAR

ANOTHER SLASH-Even thouugh they are late styles, we are going to sacrifice all of them in this final wind-up. The \$2.95 to \$3.95 values that we have featured at \$1.98-OUT THEY GO AT-

Childs Shoes Sacrificed

HICO.

lown to odd sizes in Men's Suits, Overcoats and Leather Jackets, as well as many other lines, we are not listing them in this ad.

In fact it is hard for us to quote many prices as we will group numerous items of a different variety on tables, giving you a choice of articles for so much. As an example, one table will have a price card to read—

Laces - Embroidery

Values to 10c per yard

Choice 1c yd

Another table will read-Anything On This Table

Choice 49c

And by the way, there will be one table

this table. Hence, BE ON TIME AND YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY!

CARLTON'S

WE ARE POSITIVELY

HARDWARE GROCERY

IMMEDIATELY AFTER CHRISTMAS

7 More Days NO MORE FILL-INS

EVERYTHING To Be SACRIFICED **Tables and Counters** Piled High

HELP YOURSELF STYLE

EXTRA EXTRA SUMMER DRESSES

Beautiful Styles

THE ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE PUT ON DISPLAY SATURDAY - AT -

Drastic Reductions!

Prints and Sultings for Gifts Extra Special!

Piece Goods Sensation

Consisting of our Entire Table of Reg. 19c

80 SQUARE PRINTS That we have been selling during this sale at 16c. Also

SUITINGS

And other materials, reg. 25c to 49c values. FINAL PRICE—

14c Yd. You'll have to hurry

Christmas Gifts

— FOR MEN

Those Famous **Arrow Shirts**

Selling everywhere at 2.00, that we have featured at \$1.69. \$1.52 are now available at Those \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts that we sold at 88c 79c are now Those Boys "PARKWAY" Shirts

can now be had

Beautiful Ties FOR MEN

59c

At the Extra Discount

Men's Sox No finer selection in better quality Sox than here SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Stetson Dress Gloves Kids and other fine leather, also wool and fleeced knit. 50c to \$3.50

values now— 36c to \$2.42

Men's Pajamas FOR GIFTS

Regular \$2.00 values we featured \$1.52 at \$1.69.

Regular \$1.50 values that we offered at \$1.19. The extra 10% brings them down 99c to only

Don't wait until your size is gone. Buy for the future. MENS FOOTWEAR

Those famous "Walter Booth" and 'Fortune" \$4.00 new style Oxfords that we featured at \$2.98. The extra 10% brings them down to only \$2.68

Those "Crosby" and "Friendly" \$5.00 Oxfords that we featured at \$3.98. The extra 10% brings them

\$3.58

The sale price Oxfords at \$1.89 will now be

\$1.69

Those Kangaroo High Snoes will also get the EXTRA DISCOUNT.

BOYS LACE BOOTS

Mocassin or Plain Toe \$3.00 values to go at \$4.00 to \$4.95

values at

\$1.98 \$2.98

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TEXAS

IN THE MIRROR

Sarah Meador Pansy McMillan

HED BY STUDENTS OF

DPULARITY CONTEST FOR ANNUAL

THURSDAY

ng With Piano or Entertainment

gang gathered at Mary Ella ough's last Thursday ever another weekly adventch amused herself a lot by at magazines. After candy les were brought in, nearyone gathered at the piano owed her vocal talent by Droopy was seen in the with the blues. Everyone cided to go home and left understanding that the would meet at the home of Ross next Thursday. cilla Rodgers and Golden were the only absentees.

y-Six on or Roll

een High School and forty-Grammar school pupils were on the honor roll Thursday report cards were given out. tal of fifty-six pupils are as

at Grade Hicks. Billy Ray Ables, Games Played Here Bullard. James Leeth. Ray Proffitt. Marie Ramey. berson, W. J. Newton, Higgins, Betty Rose Hor-Allie Dee Leeth, Ila Dee Martha Jo Simmons, Nor-an Poteet, J. G. Barbee, J. T. y, Waldo Wright.

othy Lee Oakley, Mildred William Robert Jack-Donald Phillips, Jacob Lane,

Paul Kenneth Wolfe. ourth Grade

Ray Bobo, Sunshine Mary Jane Barrow, Milifth Grade

Helen Childress xth Grade Evelyn Rellehan, Maxine Alta Mae Fritz, Imogene

McKenzie, Carolyn Hol-

ty Jo Anderson, Dorothy Lee Tilda Sharp, Pansy Mc-

Eighth Grade

Patterson, Mildred Bobo, linth Grade y Ella McCullough, Roberta llan, Mary Brown, Letha

Beaman. Tenth Grade ert Anderson, Dorothy Cunam. Addie Lee Connally. Eleventh Grade A. Giesecke, Geraldine El-Mary Jane Clark.

F. F. A. CHAPTER WINS H PLACE IN CONTEST

Hico Chapter attended the er Conducting contest held s district. Cecil Ogle took kind. the night before the contest was replaced by Albert Brown. rt did unusually well for the minutes he had to prepare he contest.

Chapter Conducting inthe opening and closing ny and the Green Hand Inon of our organization. After osing ceremonies, questions asked each member, on the ing items pertaining to the of carrying on business: eiving and disposing of

eiving and disposing of on and its amendment. appeal from the decision of

sing to the point of order. ceiving a motion of business receiving a motion to lay it ne table.

ceiving a motion to adjourn. ferring a motion to a com-

eiving motion to reconsider eiving motion to take origimotion from table. ceiving motion to suspend

arliamentary Procedure is used early all organizations

See F. F. A., Column 5

peretta to Be iven Monday

Christmas Operetta consistof some 100 pupils will be sented Monday night at 7:15 in e High School Auditorium. This retta is being presented under direction of Miss Harris, Miss olland and Mrs. Holton, and ll be free of charge.

operetta consists of istmas story given in song so they can make some Christmas turing a moonlight chorus with gifts. scene in an orphanage. Many

Dislikes "Like"

A cat may look at a king, and Janet R. Aiken, Columbia University professor, proves an English teacher can criticise a President's grammar. Objecting to his use of "like" in an extemporaneous Montana speech, Professor Aiken provoked a nation-wide discussion of the grammatical quality of recent Rooseveltian speeches. New York Times' comment quoted Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English, that "Shakes-peare, Darwin and Southey—like Roosevelt—were equally guilty."

Summary; Football

Desdemona at Desdemona This was the first game of the season for the Tigers. This was a close game but the Tigers came through with a 6 to 0. The Porkers played a good game and were

all good sports. Brownwood at Hico

This was the first game played on the home field and resulted in a loss for the Tigers. Although we played a hard game the Lions Evelyn Rinehart. Dale scored the first touchdown but the servers with the Lions came back to score two core and an extra point. won with a score of 13 to 6. We

more and an extra point. Hamilton at Hamilton spirits. This was the first chance we had at the Bull Dogs in two years. It was our first We went to Hamilton in high years. It was our first game to be played at night but in spite of this fact we played better football than we did in the two preceeding games. Hamilton had the better team and the game ended in a

defeat for the Tigers. The score DeLeon at DeLeon of the season. The DeLeon Bear

Cats had us out-weighed and we See FOOTBALL, Column 5

When we gotta win we gotta win! That is the cry of all the of Eileen Christopher. Seniors for their candidates in the popularity contest. We've got to keep those Juniors and have Jane Wolfe and Dan Holladay in black and white !

JUNIOR INTERVIEWS Clifford Herrington is a boy of

many wonders. Playing a French harp is one of them. He is exceeded only by Coach Grimland in this field. Clifford is a very attractive ibiln Saturday, December 11. boy and is easy to make friends Santa Clause Letters There was unusually strong with. Clifford works hard in school etition of the many chapters and never gets into trouble of any

Clifford's favorite sports are football, baseball and o'possum hunting. C" ord is like Bonnie on the matter of eating, so he just eats all the time. But ice cream and

cake are his favorites. Clifford says he likes the funny shows best, so Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are his favorite act and Martha Raye is his favorite actress.

His favorite studies are library books and Agriculture. His favorite teacher is luck to you, Clifford.

The freshman class chose Ruth Lowe and Jack Todd as candidates for the populairty contest. Each penny counts a vote so remember if you have any extra hands with them. pennies, vote for aur candidates. We are going to work hard and try to get Ruth and Jack's pic- ninety miles an hour. tures in the annual. After all, the fresh are not so bad so remember to vote for us.

The Hico Public Schools will close its doors for the Christmas like for you to bring me a sable 23rd and will reopen on the 3rd of ring, and one of these heah tall, On the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 23rd, several rooms will give short Christmas Anxiously waiting.

Programs and have Christmas Jean Wolfe.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The first year girls of Home Economics are working very dilligently on their dresses. These dresses are for school wear and they have to get them completed by the seventeenth of this month

The girls in the second ered and the High School completed their general wear oral Club will make its first dresses and are now reading in do. class from their books.

of Band Tuesday WILL BE SELECTED

GROUP PROGRESSING UNDER PROFESSOR FEAGAN

The first group rehearsal of the entire membership of the Hico School Band was held Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium expressed his satisfaction for the results thus far obtained and prepublic appearance will be made sometime during the latter part

of January. The school officials wish to take this opporunity of thanking all putting over the Hico Band. Keep your child interested in the band and your efforts will be well repaid by a good peppy band.

FIFTH GRADE HAD CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

The student body was entertained by the fifth grade sponsored by Mrs. Higgins. After a song by the entire student body. "Silent Night, the first number was preesnted by a negro mammy, Carolyn Holford, titled "Old Kentucky Philosophy," followed by a song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and dance by a "negro tramp," Billy Louise Mobley. The entire fifth grade then sung several songs. The program was concluded with a dialogue by 'two

Following the program was a surprise ushering in the Christmas Season, a real Santa Claus warning those who had been playing pranks to be good for awhile

WHY NOT CLUB

French, Eileen Christopher, Kath- Coach Gilmore. This was the second night game erine Massingill, Marguerite Vick- Probably the starting lineup of the season. The Delegar rev. Mamye Louise Wright, Ra- will be Guy Wille, Dan Holladay, and the hostess.

The members decided they

The Sophs met last Tuesday to elect their candidates for the Pop-Sophs and Fish out of our annual ularity contest. Three boys and the popularity contest? The Junior ninth grade has good taste and say you voted for a winner! popular students by voting for these two for the school favorites.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been very good little boy this year. All I want for Christmas is uh

Your little friend, A. T. McFadden.

Dear Santa Claus: I am not like go to a Northern School and the other girls who want a boy friend for Christmas. I want one before Christmas. I'm sure you would like to know how should look. Now I have one on mind who is about 5 feet tall, are his favorite subjects this year. blond hair, blue eyes, and can really dance. Of course there could be a substitution with an- League. "You Can't Stop Me From Segrest. He says he is going to other blond who is a bit taller; I "nish school in Hico High, Good think his initials are R. H. Please and oysters his favorite food don't let me down.

Margaret Rellihan. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little senior boy and have been very attentive in all my classes. I don't even wink at the girls or play Christmas Eve I ust want a little chu-chu train

that goes who-o-o, and makes Your friend.

Bigjim Wilie.

Dear Santa: Since you are so busy on Christmas Eve night, I won't bother you then, but would holidays on Wednesday, December coat, yellow Packard, diamond dark, handsome boys just most

> thing this Xmas but my little sister would like very much to have get Marion.

Gladys Haltom. waiting for my dolly Xmas. Jack Thompson, Cathey, Blansit and will be there with me, so please Holladay. The linemen are still

leave him a nut.

First Rehearsal POPULAR STUDENTS

Grammar School Also Enters

popularity contest for the week of Tigers. The score was 12 to 0. December 13th to December 20th. Prof. Fagan, director of the band, interest in the "Tiger's Lair," high school annual, has reached a new! level. The popularity contest condiets a good band for Hico High ducted by the annual staff is for School if the members keep up the purpose of selecting the most clean victory for the Tigers. their present interest. The first popular boy and girl in high popular boy and girl in high school. The winners will be given a full page picture in the annual.

The contest is being carried on by rooms with each class nominating a boy and a girl as canparents who have cooperated in didates. The candidates chosen in the Indian's favor. are: Jane Wolfe and Dan Holladay, Seniors; Robert Anderson and Dorothy Cunningham, Junfors; Bill Hall and Mary Ella Me-Cullough, Sophomores; and Jack pionship title. They defeated vs Todd and Ruth Lowe, Freshmen.

A similar contest is being held among the fourth, fifth, sixth and Jo Anderson and Owen Welborn, and Sunshine Mann and James Ray

Bobo, Fourth. The staff has been selling advertising for the annual and a list of the advertisers will be published soon. Picture taking has nets by a score of 27 to 0. Walnut been resumed and "layout board" made the boast that Hico should The results of the popularity) class C. Did they show us? contest Tuesday morning were as follows: Jane Wolfe 201; Dorothy Cunningham 28; Ruth Lowe 5;

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

0: Robert Anderson 0.

The Hico Tiger's basket ball team plays Shive at Carlton Tues-The day night, Dec. 14 at 7:00. na Lee Persons Saturday after- boys are very inexperienced and noon. Some sewed while others have worked out only one week. gossiped. Later in the afternoon, We have only one letter man Ann served tea, sandwiches and Guy Wille, but all that he even nut bread to the following: Daisy knew in basket ball was told to

chel Marcum, Mary Jane Clark. Jim Wilie, Cecil Ogle, and Derwood Polk. Although tihs is our first year in basket ball, we hope would have a Christmas tree next to make a successful season out Saturday afternoon at the home of it. We feel that each and every boy on the team will do his best to put Hico on the top.

Who are the best candidates in three girls were nominated and candidates of course, Robert An from these, Bill Hall and MaryEl- derson and Dorothy Cunningham la McCullough were elected ninth are easily the winners of this congrade favorites. Show that the test. Vote for them, so you can

0. W. HEFNER

O. W. Hefner is another senior who started with the Senior Class in the first grade. He wants to specialize in Chemical Engineering. Football is his favorite sport. He played end and half back po sitions on the team this year and lettered. Bookkeeping and typing He is going to enter in tennis this spring in the Interscholastical Dreaming" is his favorite son; O. W. is one of our smartest students and we all wish him luck.

All-Stars Play

The "Little Cotton Bowl" foot ball will be played in Cranfill's Gap on the 24th of December at 2:30 P. M. between the sentor high school players of Bosque and Hamilton counties. This annual clash between the schoolboy stars of Bosque and Hamilton counties has always proven to be a good football game. Since the origin of the game a Hamilton team has never won the skirmish. This year the Hamilton All-Stars are under the coaching of J. I. Grimland, Hico coach, and the Dear Santa: I don't want any- following Hico Seniors will play on the Hamilton county team: Jim Wilie, Dan Holladay, Jack a brother-inlaw. Please don't for- Hollis, C. A. Giesecke, Bill Nix, A. T. McFadden and O. W. Hefner. Nine members of the strong Ham-Dear Ole St. Nick: How are you, ilton team will complete the team. toots? I'm okey dokey and will be The backfield will be composed of

battling for positions. This game is played each year Santa Claus: Just give me a in connection with the Cranfill's dance, a great big dance, and a Gap Fall Fair. A large percentage handsome partner too. And that'll of the proceeds of this game will go to the athletic funds of the schools participating.

well as the Future Farmers' Or-

ganization. It is very valuable for anyone to know. It will help keep good order at all meetings. We are learning it now because we some day may have a chance to apply

The Chapter Conducting is also THIS YEAR-NO. 11 to promote leadership, and to learn how to talk while on your feet or before an audience. Most anyone can talk sitting down, but when they stand up before a crowd, it is quite difficult. The officers that presided were: Dan Holladay, President; Win-

Houston, Vice President; Meredith Woods, Treasurer; Travis Nix, Secretary; Glen Marshall, Reporter; Oran Massengale, Watch Dog; Albert Brown, Parliamen-tarian; R. T. Seay, Conductor; H. D. Gilmore, Advisor; A. C. Odell and Clifford Herrington as

FOOTBALL

received all the bad breaks. This With the announcement of a resulted in another defeat for the

Cranfill's Gap at Hico The game was played on the home field and was a better game according to the score. The final score was 28 to 0. This was

The Indians were the cleanest team that we played all season. We made 14 first downs to the Indians' 10 but they got all the breaks and the score was 45 to (

Dublin at Dublin The Dublin Lions was the largest team that we played all season. They were close to the cham-

31 to 0 Comyn at Hice

The Comyn boys were rather seventh grade pupils. The candi-small as a whole and we defeated dates in these rooms are: Betty them 55 to 0. When the first team failed to make a first down, Seventh; Mary Nell Hancock and Coach would send in the second Melvin Autrey, Sixth; Quata Hul- string and let them play until sey and Walter Ramey, Fifth; they failed to make a first down. The scrubs scored two of the

touchdowns. Walnut Springs at Hico This was another victory for

the Tigers. We defeated the Horwork is in progress. The staff will not have gone into class B and soon have some definite work to said that the Hornets would show show for their annual progress, us that we should have stayed in

Gorman at Hico This was a rough game. It was almost a gang fight before it Dan Holladay 1; Mary Ella Mc- ended. Gorman finally succeeded Cullough 0; Bill Hall 0; Jack Todd in defeating the Tigers by a score

of 12 to 6

Granbury at Hico As most of you know, Granbury is where Mr. C. G. Masterson went from Hico. He asked for a game with Hico and got it. said that he had promised his boys a holiday if they beat Hico. We took their holiday away from by a 6-0 victory.

Christmas

SEASON IS HERE AGAIN...

And the Drug Store on the Corner is elaborately prepared to care for your particular Christmas wants. It will pay you to visit us first.

Nothing sold here that you might regret buying—but gifts that will be appreciated throughout the days. weeks and years to come. Avoid the last minute rush by doing your trading with us today. You will be delighted with every purchase made from the Corner Drug Co.

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HICO, TEXAS

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FARM ADJUSTMENT TO MEET IN HAMILTON DECEMBER 22

By C. P. Emmett, Rural Supervisor The Farm Debt Adjustment little boy and my mother and Committee will meet December 22, daddy say I never cry. I will still 1937 in the Farm Security Administration's office in the third floor bring me a horsie, rocker, a teddy of the Court house in Hamilton. It is suggested by the Rural Christmas. Don't bring me any Supervisor that everyone who ap- apples and nuts because I can't peals to this committee for debt eat them as I just have two little adjustment, please make out a teeth. Just bring me some orancomplete list of all their assets ges and a big red stick of candy. and liabilities. If this list is accurate, it will save the committee some valuable time.

There has been some valuable assistance rendered the farmers of this county by this committee, and the Supervisor takes this opportunity to express the gratitude to school at Fairy, and we both of the entire personnel to those like our teacher well. I. Cleo, want who so willingly cooperated and a doll that will cry and sleep and made this assistance possible. also want a school bag. I, Louise.

Short staple, inferior quality want a doll with clothes, and I cotton has this year lost F. S. A. want a school bag. We both want borrowers thousands of dollars, some candy and fruits and some We are advised by those in a po- fireworks. With love. sition to know that the growing CLEO AND LOUISE PARKS. of short staple in 1938 will be most hazardous. Markets will discriminate against more than ever before. For this reason, you should cooperate to the fullest extent with all programs sponsored by any agency of the government. Beware of high pressure cotton brown-eyed boy 20 months old. I and daughter of near Fairy and seed salesmen who may be working in opposition to the program bring me a little wagon, a teddy this community visited in the J. of standardization sponsored by bear, and a ball and little red Z. Bush home Sunday. the county agent. The adoption of one variety may be county wide, community wide or by a gin territory, but regardless of the scope, fall in line and get the most out of your 1938 cotton.

Play With Little Brother.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little 4-year-old girl. I have been a very good little girl and play with little brother. Please bring me a little dollie, fruits and nuts, and just anything you care to bring. Don't forget little brother and Mr. Paremore and Ring ..

LITTLE HELON NACHTIGALL.

FOR SALE-400 bales good Johnson grass hay. See Grady Hooper.

FOR SALE-80 acres, fine for chicken farm, good water, no improvements, timber, 25 acres in cultivation. See Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Route 5, Hico, Texas. (29-4p).

WANTED: Some desirable man with small family, to work some halves. Satisfactory references re- work project for improving the quired. Also other land for rent. City Fair Park at Childress has -C. H. Mille:, Route 5, Hico, Tex. been approved. An average of 24 (30-3c)

READY FOR BUSINESS

Highways 66 and 67, just 3 1-2 which hit an all-time low during miles northwest of Hico. Our the depression, is staging a great trees are the best we have ever come-back, according grown, 2 to 6 feet high. Price 5c Texas Planning Board, which reeach and up. We have a good line ports that 25,000 pounds of fresh of peach, plum, pears, apples, ap- figs daily now are being canned ricots, figs, grapes, the dewblackberry, evergreens, shrubs, roses, hedges, and pecans. Prices are in line with farm products, tial raw materials for making month-old sister a rubber dolly, a which is low at this time. A call at our nursery will satisfy almost everyone. Free Stock with each order.—J. W. Waldrop Nursery. Hico, Texas, Route 7. 27-4e

SORE THROAT-TONSILITIS! Mop your throat with Anathesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore throat remedy and if not complete ly relieved in 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded .-Corner Drug Store. 30-16c

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WILL LEASE on long time basis. or might sell my residence.-Mrs. W. F. Culbreath.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Farmal F12 tractor and equipment. White Leghorn Hens at 75c each; 20 head of Mares, Horses, Mules and Colts and Plow Tools. See Geo. Jones or Aubrey Duzan at Main Motor Lot.

FOR RENT OR LEASE-Business building in Hico. Write Eva Lee Hagar, Box 455, Coffeyville, Kan. 28-4p

FOR SALE-50 bushels first year Watson cotton seed, 60c bushel,-Milton Howerton, Route 5, Hico. (29-2p)

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any itching skin irritation or your money promptly refunded. Try it for Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot or Itching Piles. Large jar only 60c at Corner and Porter Drug

FOR LEASE-200-acre farm, 60 in cultivation, located between Hico and Iredell on Duffau Creek .- A. 29-2p J. McElray.

FOR SALE-1934 Dodge Truck, duel wheel, good condition. Priced to sell, easy terms. Also some good work mules and horses. See us. Wolfe Truck & Tractor (The Farmall Dealer), Walnut Springs.

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Let me wire your home. I also do repeir work of any kind, and de-liver.—Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-tfc

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little boy six months old. I'm a good

I Never Cry.

bear, and a big red ball

Your little friend.

MARSHALL WAYNE CROW.

Seven And Ten.

niece, Elizabeth Ann Varnell, San-

Your little friend,

P. S. Be sure and go to see my

Fill My Stocking.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little

girl, so I want you to bring me a

big doll with a pretty coat and

bonnet on, a little fron to fron

my doll's clothes with. a little

stove to cook on, a book and pen-

cil set and you may fill my stock-

ing full of anything else you wish

OLLIE FAYE KOONSMAN.

ing the campus of North Junior

State Youth Director, has been ad-

The Texas fig canning industry

sodium silicate and rosin, prac-

Texas is shipped in from northern

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tify the park, he said.

in Texas.

Iredell, Texas, Dec. 6, 1937.

Aunt Vinita at Spring Creek.

KENNETH CRANFILL.

my boots

be a good little boy if you will and grandson, Ray D., Sunday. Garland Higginbotham of Dry Fork spent awhile in the J. L. Mullens home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Killion spent a days this week visiting with her daughter and family, Mrs. Opal Hendrix of Hico.

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork and Mrs. Kirby Killion Hico, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937. and son spent Saturday night Dear Santa Claus: We are two with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullens. little girls seven and ten. We go Wilford Bush came home Wednesday. He has been visiting for sometime in the home his brother and family, Floyd Bush of De Leon, Texas.

> Mrs. Kirby Killion and son ac companied by Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork spent Sunday visit-Don't forget my little of Hico.

ta, you may bring her a little doll. E. S. Jackson home of Millerville Bring Brown-Eyed Boy Something. Bring Brown-Eyed Boy Something. spent Sunday with her parents 15-watt bulb is provided for each 15-watt bulb is provided for each 15-watt bulb is provided for each 16-watt bulb Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert

horse and lots of fruit and a pair Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullens acof riding britches to wear with companied by George Greer of Dry Fork visited awhile Sunday afternoon in the George Latham home in Hico.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis are moving into our community. They will live in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and church at Dry Fork. to give me. Remember I'll be at Grandfather Koonsman's Mrs. Herman Driver and children. house. I'll be looking for you. So Little Kenneth Ray Davis spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis. A group of NYA youths improv- soon be well again.

High School in Waco during the daughter. Opsl. were business and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver visited last 15 day work period laid 78 visitors in Hamilton Monday. feet of storm sewer, 400 feet of water line, poured concrete for Gibson, were in our community sidewalks 510 feet long, for 104 awhile Sunday. feet of curbing, and for 900 feet

Remember Poor Children.

of gutter lanes. J. C. Kellam, Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937. Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little boy. Please bring me J. C. Kellam, State Youth Direcfor wages and farm some land on tor, has announced that an NYA halves. Satisfactory references re- work project for improving the dies, and please remember my little sister. She wants a rubber doll. And please Santa, remember youths will plant trees and all the poor children. I am in the shrubs, level the area, and beau-Your friend.

MILDRED THOMPSON.

Have Xmas Tree Ready.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1937 Dear Santa Claus: We will have our Xmas tree ready for you so please put a tractor and farm equipment, a cowboy suit, a trailer truck and a nice game on our Although Texas has the essen- tree. Santa, bring my little 14soap, such as fats, oils, alkalis, rocking chair, and some other suitable toys. Don't forget the tically all of the soap used in candles and fruits. Your little friends

and eastern states, the Texas ARCHIE LYNN AND LUGLAN MURRAY

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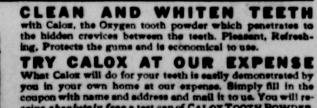
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NECK MOLT IN PULLETS

"Neck Molt" in laying pullets is one of the lurking shadows about into laying condition. which may W. Cox. State Health Officer. require several weeks. The ear- Colds, grippe, influenza or what-liest hatched, heaviest laying pul- ever we may call them are, be-

changes in feeding and manage- such discharges, here are precaument practices, sharp drops in tions to be followed; temperature, sudden fright, etc. Influenza is highly infectious. molt may occur, although every Practically everyone is susceptiisfactory. The cause of molt is not times you may have had the disdefinitely known, but recent find- ease, you may contract it again. ings indicate that in the case of Therefore, keep away from people pullets during the winter months who are sneezing, coughing, or that it is a lack of hours of sun- sniffing, or who are actively ill light. ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Latham light for the flock during the monia. short days, artificial lighting is being used. Where lights are Miss Nellie V. Mullers who has being used. Where lights are been working for sometime in the burned "all night." which is one of the most practical methods, one 15-watt bulb is provided for each for one 20x20 house. Kerosene or gas lanterns may be used, but the doors every day, dress according quicker from a lack of water, want you to come to see me and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert of light want is increased. Artificial to the weather, get plenty of lights will not only keep early sleep in a well-ventilated room. pullets laying, but bring late hatched birds into production.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver us. visited Walter Tolliver and family below Iredell Friday. L. A. Hicks and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks at Greyville Sunday and also attended Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and

family were in the A. J. Jordan home at Greyville Sanday after-Little Herman Driver, Jr. is on noon to see Miss Mabel Jordan our sick list. We hope he will who has returned from the Gorman sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and Mr.

in the Jordan home Sunday night. Jim Adams and son-in-law, Paul H. C. Connally was a Hamilton visitor Friday afternoon Leonard McLendon visited his

brother. Carrof and wife of Greyille Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rainwater gathered pegans near Stephenville Monday.

M. H. Johnson of Greyville visited his brother, S. S., Tuesday, S. S. Johnson was in the H. D. Knight home at Greyville a short time Sunday morning.

Stephenville –

FRIDAY (Last Day)-"BIG CITY"

Spencer Tracy And Louise Rainer

SATURDAY-

"SHE ASKED FOR IT"

William Gargan And Orien Hayward

SUNDAY & MONDAY-"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Deanna Durbin, Adolph Menjou And Alice Brady

TUES. & WED .-"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

Lynne Overman And Roscoe Karns

THURSDAY-"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

John Boles And Ida Lupino

PRECAUTIONS TO BE USED AGAINST INFLUENZA AND OTHER SUCH AILMENTS

AUSTIN. Texas. Dec. 11 .- Rethe poultry business during the ports from widely separated parts winter months when egg prices of Texas to the State Health De- A. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Beil of Olin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett begins, egg production ceases unison the increase. Recent snows begins, egg production ceases unison the increase. til that particular pullet grows and colder weather account for some new feathers and gets back the increase, according to Dr. Geo.

> lets are more likely to go into lieved to be spread from person molt than the later hatched birds. to person through discharges While many things may cause from the nose and threet. To proa pullet to quit laying, such as, tect yourself and others from

To increase the hours of with colds, influenza, or pneu-

Keep away from crowded places. Have your own towel and drinking cup and always wash your hands before eating. Keep yourself as fit as possible

If you feel an attack of flu, or even what you may think is an

SERVICE AT UNITY

S. S. Johnson and Leonard Mc- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It lack in the poultry house. Lendon were in Hamilton Thurs- will be in the nature of a Christmas program. Come join in with

E. E. DAWSON.

METHODIST ITEMS (Walnut Springs-Iredell) By R. P. James, Pastor Sermon topics at Iredell Sunday, Dec. 19 for

"Jesus and Children" at 11:00 M. "The Incarnation" at 7:00 P. M. voluntary contributor to Methodist Benevolent Funds this new

conference year.

An active W. M. S. is being promoted at Iredell. Plans are under way for an in-

mas tree at Iredell. at Walnut Springs at 11:00 A. M. twenty years. January 9.

Stella Jones, Wanda McAden and Mrs. Eugenia Goodman will children. The grandchildren living condition of the flock appears sat- ble to it. No matter how many discuss topics at a church school at Clairette include J. D., J. E. and council at Iredell at 7:15 P. M. Robert Partain. January 11.

HENS MUST HAVE WATER DURING WINTER MONTHS

65 per cent water, and the body 7:30 P. M. respectively. tissues of the hen are composed of 50 per cent or more of water. and B. T. U. at 6:30 P. M. All body functions depend on watnourishing food, exercise out of er. Egg production will be upset these services. both are essential.

should be given to keep the water story shadow musical presentaordinary cold, coming on, go to bed, send for your doctor, and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal misand warm water supplied as often as necessary during the day. Water is the cheapest raw mater-Our regular monthly service ial going into egg production; will be held at Unity next Sunthere should be no excuse for its

Texas is now the second lar-

J. E. TURNER DIED SUDDENLY AT CLAIRETTE DEC. 14TH

James Edmond Turner passed away sddenly Dec. 14 at Clairette at the age of 79 years, 3 months and 7 days of age. The "The Incarnation" at 7:00 P. M. funeral services were conducted Mrs. A. N. Pike was the first at the Clairette Methodist Church oluntary contributor to Methodist Benevolent Funds this new of Hico and Pastor Stanford of the Methodist Church, after which interment was made in the Clairette Cemetery.

Mr. Turner was born in Arkanter-church program and Christ- sas and went to Louisiana when a child. He later came to Texas, Rev. E. R. Stanford will preach living at Clairette for the past

He is survived by a widow, two daughters and a number of grand-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Behold the Lamb of God His Advent." and "Behold and "Behold Hens need a plentiful supply of Lamb of God Dealing with Sindrinking water in winter as well ners" will be the sermon themes as in summer. The egg contains next Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and Sunday school at 10:00

You are invited to every one of

On Christmas eve night there than from food supply, although will be given a Christmas program at the church entitled "From winter special attention Manger to Throne." It will be a body is invited.

Texas rice hulls, formerly considered a waste, are now being used commercially as packing material, as a filler for horse collars, as an insulating product and as a mulch, according to ingest grapefruit producing state in formation received by the Texas Planning Board.

hristmas

8c DOZ.

Our Xmas Apples run from these small ap-

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We have both Texas and California Navel Oranges — Both are cheap this year!

FRESH Cocoanuts 5c each

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Raisins 4 lb. pkg.

35c

Bananas 10c doz. Limit 1 Doz. VANILLA 12c Lb.

SWIFT'S ewe 4 lb. carton 45c **IMPERIAL** MINCE

MEAT

pkgs. 25c

VEGETABLES

TURNIPS, lb. . . . 1½c TOMATOES, lb. LETTUCE, head SQUASH, lb. ENGLISH PEAS, lb. . 10c GREEN BEANS, lb. 10c GREEN ONIONS, bu. . 5c CARROTS, bu. . . 5c CELERY, bu. . . . 15c PARSLEY, CAULIFLOWER **HUDSON'S SPECIAL** OFFEE 1bs. 59c

VANILLA, 8 oz. · . 10c BROWN SUGAR, lb. PWD. SUGAR, 3 pkgs. . COCOA, 2 lbs. 15c MAPLE SYRUP, qt. 25c



OYSTERS, ex. select, doz. 15c SEVEN STEAK, lb. . 15c SLICED BACON, lb. . 29c HAMBURGER, lb. . 15c BOILED HAM, lb. 49c

PORK HAM, lb. PORK SAUSAGE, Ib.

25c PORK CHOPS, 16. 25c T-BONES, lb. 23c CURED HAM, 1b. 39c SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE, Ib. 25c

STORE NOW CLOSED - FINAL DRIVE STARTS -WEDNESDAY 1:30 P. M.

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LADIES Silk DRESSES ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED

HALF PRICE!

Some Dresses values as high as \$10.95 Now \$3,75

Approximately a dozen CHILDRENS COATS That will close out quick REGULAR \$3.50 VALUES that we of-fered at \$2.49. The extra 10% brings them to PURSES

GLOVES

That every lady

will admire

SETS Of various kinds

UNDERWEAR.

SWEATERS.

HOUSE SHOES

All of these and other items will

bear the

\$2.24

All others proportionately reduced

LADIES COATS

REGULAR \$9.95 VALUES that we featured at \$7.95 are now \$6.95

Which is less than 10% off All nigher priced numbers will bear the extra discount, including the \$26.75 "PRINCESS" COAT now avail-

\$17.75

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE REMAINING CARLTON STOCK

IN HICO AFTER DECEMBER 24TH

Will It BE SOLD IN BULK IF SO. WHEN

FOR DISTRIBUTION TO

RURAL ROUTE BOXHOLDER,

These are questions we hear daily and here are the answers:

bulk, One from Munday, Texas, who bought the Strong stock of Walnut Springs several months ago, who gave the folks there no chance to buy at retail. The other firm is from Chico in Wise County. Neither of these firms will keep the store here. Yet since we are anxious to dispose of the stock at the earliest possible date, we will give these and any other firms a chance to bid

no bids considered until then except by a firm who would consider this as a permanent location.

TWO REASONS FOR WAITING

Our present prospective buyers would necessarily have to own the stock 10% less than actual value, as it will cost that to move it; 2nd, we believe our old friends here in and around Hico will

EXTRA 10%

QUIT BUSINESS PRICES

SO HERE WE GO, FOLKS, WITH

9 More Days and Still Greater Values STARTS WED. DEC. 15--1:30 P. M. THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS!

EVEN WHEN COTTON WAS 5c PER LB. AND TURKEYS SELLING FOR 8c-PRICES LIKE THESE WERE HARD TO FIND!

EXTRA EXTRA WED. 1:30 P. M.

Every person who enters the door will be given a ticket which will entitle sixty of them to one of the best features since the sale opened. The first 60 tick-ets presented to the clerk in charge, can get a beautiful and unusually large

RAYON BED SPREAD 80x105 INCHES And worth \$2.00 for only

This is a fine Christmas Gift Item.

WOOLENS Including the most expensive line which sells regularly at \$2.00 per yard, that

we featured at \$1.49. FINAL PRICE-\$1.29 YARD Other 54 Inch Wolens as low as 59c YARD

LADIES FOOTWEAR

ANOTHER SLASH-Even though they are late styles, we are going to sacrifice all of them in this final wind-up. The \$2.95 to \$3.95 values that we have featured at \$1.98—OUT THEY GO AT—

Childs Shoes Sacrificed

down to odd sizes in Men's Suits, Overcoats and Leather Jackets, as well as many other lines, we are not listing them in this ad.

In fact it is hard for us to quote many prices as we will group numerous items of a different variety on tables, giving you a choice of articles for so much. As an example, one table will have a price card to read—

Laces - Embroidery

Values to 10c per yard Choice 1c yd

Another table will read-Anything On This Table

Values to \$3.50.

Choice 49c And by the way, there will be one table

AUCTION

YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY!

this table. Hence, BE ON TIME AND

EXTRA EXTRA

AGAIN By Request of Customers

52x52 TABLE SPREADS

Those we featured the 1st hour at the opening of sale—this same table spread being a factory close-out. We feel lucky in being able to get more of them. Regular 39c value, special starting WEDNESDAY-2:30 P. M.

16c Each

MEN'S HEAVY UNION SUITS

Regular 89c that we reduced to 65c.

Final 58c

MEN'S DRESS PANTS All new styles. Those \$1.95 values on

sale at \$1.59 are now \$1.43

The \$3.95 values that were on sale at \$2.95 are now

\$2.65

CARLTON'S

HICO.

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TEXAS

Free-Free

WED. 1:30 P. M.

e have approximately 35 NOV-ELTY VASES, COOKERY JARS, SANDWICH PLATES, METAL NOVELTY DISHES, ETC., A large variety to choose from. Values from 25c to \$1.50, to be given to the 1st 35 customers making purchase of \$2.00 to \$5.00 in accordnce to value of article selected. see them in window now. No ad-

Prints and Suitings for Gifts

Extra Special!

Piece Goods Sensation Consisting of our

Entire Table of Reg. 19c 80 SQUARE PRINTS That we have been selling during this sale at 16c. Also

SUITINGS And other materials, reg. 25c to 49c values. FINAL PRICE—

14c Yd.

You'll have to hurry

Christmas Gifts

- FOR MEN -

Those Famous **Arrow Shirts**

Selling everywhere at 2.00, that we have featured at \$1.69, \$1.52 are now available at Those \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts that we sold at 88c 79c

are now Those Boys "PARKWAY" Shirts can now be had 59c

> **Beautiful Ties** FOR MEN At the Extra Discount

Men's Sox

No finer selection in better qual-SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Stetson Dress Gloves

Kids and other fine leather, also wool and fleeced knit. 50c to \$3.50 values now-36c to \$2.42

Men's Pajamas

FOR GIFTS Regular \$2.00 values we featured at \$1.69. \$1.52 Final

Regular \$1.50 values that we of-

fered at \$1.19. The extra 10% brings them down 99c

Don't wait until your size is gone. Buy for the future. MENS FOOTWEAR

Those famous "Walter Booth" and "Fortune" \$4.00 new style Oxfords that we featured at \$2.98. The extra 10% brings them down to only \$2.68

Those "Crosby" and "Friendly" \$5.00 Oxfords that we featured at \$3.98. The extra 10% brings them

\$3.58

The sale price Oxfords at \$1.89

\$1.69 Those Kangaroo High Shoes will also get the EXTRA DISCOUNT.

BOYS LACE BOOTS \$3.00 values

to go at \$4.00 to \$4.95