The first radio broadcast was sent out just eighteen years ago. when the news of the election of President Harding was picked up a few hundred crude and usually home-made receiving sets. How radio has grown in such a short time is one of the wonders of modern science and invention which is no less marvelous because we are all familiar with it.

From the beginning of broadcasting inventors have dreamed of the day when motion pictures and scenes of actual events could be broadcast over the ether waves, as sound is. Television—"seeing at a distance"—is one of the oldest of Mr. Holbrook with us. Mr. Hol human dreams and the subject of many ancient myths.

Now it is promised that by the Spring of 1939 television receiving cember 1. He stands ready and body. More than a million dollars his services.

Following is a list of schools Following is a list of and approved. think they have all the "bugs" ironed out now.

first television receiving sets will show those who have them pictures of people acting in plays, playing games and doing other interesting things, on a screen about 7 by 9 inches, it is promised. Eighteen years from now television may be as matter-of-fact to the children of that day as radio is to us now.

GOLD clothes Anybody who wants to wear clothes made of real cloth-of-gold will soon be able to have them, and at a cost of not more than \$2.50 a yard for the fabric. Like so many other scientific discoveries the new method of filling the fibers of cloth with pure gold was an accident.

Medical researchers in a London hospital were working on a cure for arthritis, and among other things produced a compound that of trialkylphosphineaurus halide. One of the ingredients was gold, in tiny molecules held in suspension in the fluid; and the doctors found that when a cloth was soaked in the solution the gold particles stayed in the cloth, literally dyeing it through and through with

The new compound hasn't worked so well as a cure for arthritis, but it works beautifully for clothing purposes. The fabrics dyed in it are to all intents and purposes pure gold, the fibers-acting as a

After a dress made of this new material wears out it can be sent to a refinery and the gold it contains be reduced to its original metallic form. So far nobody has put this new discovery to commercial use, but it ought not to be long now before somebody offers pure gold dresses for ladies who want to look different.

LIGHT Ordinary light, whether from the of the Act," Carter said. sun or from some artificial source, direct or reflected, travels in office will be to maintain local waves or rays which cross and in- contacts necessary to the admintermingle like the woven strands istration of the program under of a basket. When means are found which monthly retirement benefits to make light rays travel to the will be paid to qualified workers cye in parallel lines the effect is beginning January 1, 1942, and un-

illuminated by it much more since January 1, 1937. The amount sharply and distinctly than ordithere is no diffusion or glare.

Scientists for years have pro-duced polarized light by means of "The Waco office will have quartz crystals, and used it for various purposes, such as illumin-ating objects to be studied under

a microscope. The idea occurred simultaneously to two inventors that, if the Department. Tax remittances by could be polarized, driving at night be made to the Collector of Interwould lose much of its danger. nal Revenue at Austin. One inventor got a patent on a polarizing headlight dens; the age insurance account, the emother got a patent on a transpar-ent plastic compound which for an account number known as would polarize light rays used in SS-5. Throughout the Waco terri-

goggles or motor windshields. it is possible for motorists to pro- These completed forms must be tect themselves and others by forwarded, with required postage one or another of those applica- prepaid, directly to the Social Seing. Of course, until it becomes ing. Waco. Texas, where account compulsory for all cars to be number cards will be prepared headlight glare will not be com- promptness and dispatch." pletely eliminated, but I think that s on the way and that driving at the Waco office are: Bell. Bosque. night will be as safe in the fu- Coryell, Falls. ture as daylight driving.

\$23,254 STATE AID Approved For Schools of Hamilton County Recently

County Superintendent Bert C. Patterson makes the following report of visitation of the schools of Hamilton County the week of November 14. Mr. G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent, in the interest of salary aid for State Aid schools. He was well pleased with the splend!d progress being made in Hamilton County and the efficient service being rendered by the trustees, patrons and teachers in the interest of their children.

Mr. Holbrook comes to this district from the Lubbock district. He takes the place of Mr. H. E. Robinson who was transferred to Commerce. Mr. Holbrook is no stranger in this county or district. He was reared in this section. We wish to extend him every courtesy, a hearty welcome and to pledge him the best of our ef-forts for the betterment of the schools of his district. We are brook states that he will be at office headquarters at Brownwood a great deal of the time after De-

and the amount of aid approved. These are subject to approval by the State Auditor, and there may be some minor changes:

Gentry Mill, Dist. 2, \$530.00. Sunshine, Dist. 4, \$212.00. Union, Dist. 8, \$226.00. Fairy, Dist. 12, \$1881.00 Lanham, Dist. 13, \$623.00. Pleasant Valley, Dist. 14, \$599.00. Lund Valley, Dist. 15, \$658.00. Evergreen, Dist. 16, \$630.00. Liberty, Dist. 20, \$732.00. Blue Ridge. Dist. 22, \$431.00. McGirk, Dist. 33, \$824.00. Gum Branch, Dist. 37, \$233.00. Aleman .Dist. 42, \$229.00. West Point Dist. 44, \$679.00. Mason, Dist. 45, \$699.00. Buck Springs, Dist. 48, \$565.00. Hico Ind., \$6411.00. Carlton Ind. \$3754.00. Pottsville Ind., \$2312.00.

Indian Gap Ind., \$934.00 We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. H. E. Robinson who was transferred to Commerce. We wish for him success and pleasure in his new field. BERT C. PATTERSON,

SECURITY BOARD

Establishes Waco Field Office For Benefit of Local People

Waco, Nov. 21.-Establishment of the Waco field office of the Social Security Board for the benefit of the people in this section of the State was announced here by Jesse C. Carter, who has been assigned as manager of the recently opened office.

"One of the duties of this field office will be to provide employers, employees, and all other interested persons with accurate information regarding their rights and obligations under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. The services of the staff of the Waco office will be available to the public at all times glare for interpretation of this section

The major function of the Waco cuite different from ordinary der which lump sum payments light. 'Polarized" light reveals objects or will become entitled to them of the benefits will be determined nary light, and because the rays by the wage record of the individdo not interfere with each other ual. It is necessary, therefore, that employers keep an accurate record

"The Waco office will have nothing to do with the collection of taxes under any title of the Social Security Act, since, under the Act, this is the function of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury glare of automobile headlights employers in this district should

"In order to establish an oldtory, workers may obtain the Now the two inventors have blank application forms for acpooled their interests, and already count numbers at the post offices. tions of polarized light to motor- curity Board, 604 Superior Buildequipped with polarization devices and returned to applicants with Counties in the service area of Hamilton, Hill.

Limestone, and McLennan.

What Is the

Turkey's



What magic is it in the turkey that makes us all remember, late in November, to give thanks for the blessings that America provides? And why is it, as the royal bird comes in all golden-brown to the table, that appetites are so much lustier! Why are the eyes of the grown-ups and children all se much bigger than the stomachs?

There may be many answers to these questions, but the truth is that the magic is to be found in ourselves. One of our blessings is that we have within us the imagination and the happy will to recreate the harvest time holiday, year by year.

On this day it is our privilege to be thankful for a thousand other meals served each year to every man, woman, and child in the land. Probably they are all just as important, lacking only the turkey's gift for drama.

One hundred and thirty BILLION meals a year for Americans! Think of the fabulous stores of food, the countless miles of hauling! Food is humanity's greatest need our first thought on Thanksgiving Day. Let us be grateful for America's great system of food production and distribution.

LET US EXTEND A KINDLY THOUGHT TIRS YEAR TO OUR OWN LOCAL SOURCES OF SUPPLY-THE GROWER, THE GROCER, AND OTHERS WHO DAY BY DAY KEEP OUR LARDERS STOCKED WITH FOOD, GARNISHED WITH THE SERVICE WE LIKE AND ARE ACCUSTOMED TO

SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS

Optimistically Issue Annual Rules For Christmas Mailing

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Santa Claus' helpers, the mailmen, wish of this end of the county. Tax people mailing Christmas pack- Assessor-Collector R. J. Riley anages and Christmas cards would nounces that he will be in Carlobserve these simple rules:

ers off the address side. Pay full, first-class postage for sealed Christmas cards even if tage of the split-payment plan

they bear no writing. Avoid sealing packages. Use

per left-hand corner.

H. D. CLUBS

Plan Educational Exhibits For Poultry Show, Dec. 8-10

All home demonstration clubs accepted a position with I. N. automobile. plan to set up exhibits at the Hutchens, Texaco distributor for Greatly All home demonstration clubs poultry show latest gossip.

Do not miss these exhibits. You will not only learn more about H. D. Club work, but you will learn something useful to you.

Cotton Ginning Report Census shows that 4453 bales of

L. W. KOEN, Special Agent. Olin School Burns

Fire of undetermined ing Sunday night about

discovered.

Grass Fire Saturday

A section of the fence at the home of Miss Thoma Rodgers was destroyed by a grass fire Saturday afternoon. The Hico Fire urday afternoon. The Hico Fire Miss Operation of the fence at the home of Miss Thoma Rodgers of which A. A. Fewell is a memperature of Miss Thoma Rodgers of which A. A. Fewell is a memperature of Miss Thoma Rodgers of which A. A. Fewell is a memperature of Miss Thoma Rodgers of which A. A. Fewell is a memperature of Miss Truly will be musical programs over Station morning in Iraan. Mr. Lanehart, 87, morning in Iraan. Mr. Lanehart stationed at Lagos, Nigeria, weight of Miss Truly will be musical programs over Station morning in Iraan. Mr. Lanehart stationed at Lagos, Nigeria, weight of Miss Truly will be morning in Iraan. Mr. Lanehart stationed at Lagos, Nigeria, Will be all the foreign mission. Department extinguished

TAX COLLECTOR

To Be In Carlton Next Friday, And In Hico Saturday

For the convenience of citizens ton Friday, November 25, and in Mail parcels as early as possi- Hico Saturday, November 26, for the purpose of collecting taxes and Keep Christmas seals and stick- rendering whatever aid possible to taxpayers.

Anyone desiring to take advanthey bear no writing.

Pay third-class postage (1½ c)
for unsealed Christmas cards his corps of belpers will have the bearing no unauthorized writing. tax books with them on their local visit and he urges those who owe durable containers and tie up taxes to come in and talk over any question about their state-Print addresses plainly in ink ments, which were mailed out and place sender's address in up- some time ago, as well as to take forded by his local visit.

Has Job At Wellington leave the first of the month for Wellington, where Mr. Ford has and visit friends.

Mechanic At Arnold's Garage John Arnold has secured the services of Herman Munnerlyn at his garage located in the old Ford building. Mr. Munnerlyn is widely of Gainesville, Mrs. Nan Swafford

Warden Improving

destroyed the Olin school build- and Bob Hancock and Mrs. Bert Mrs. McArdle the present prima 7:39 Crockett, is improving. He was donna of the circus troupe. o'clock. The building was a total critically wounded several weeks loss as the blaze had made con- ago when six prisoners attempted siderable headway before it was an escape from the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

the KFPL in Dublin and are on the air had been in ill health for almost Africa, under the foreign mission every Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p. m. | a year.

\$1200 TO \$1400

Invested In Projects by Members Of Local Agriculture Class

Eurollment in Agriculture in Hico High School and adult classes has reached a new high of 100 members in the past month. There are 42 boys enrolled in regular V. A. classes, 30 boys in part-time classes, and 28 adult members and the new Farm Program.

- following total projects: Beef calves, 11, \$250.00.
- Pigs for pork, 17, \$90.00.
- Hens, 350, \$250.00. Chickens, 125, \$30.00. Sow, 1, \$15.00. Bees, 3 hives, \$6.00.
- \$100.0
- 8. Sheep, 30, \$60.00. 9. Corn, 5 acres, \$50.00.
- Total investment, \$851.00.

\$210.00.

TRADE PACT Benefits Texas Grain Dealers, Says

grain dealers generally approve islation, Friday directed a quesof the trade pact between Great tionnaire at Governor-elect W. Lee Britain and Canada, G. E. Blewett, O'Daniel. The latter, it was indisecretary-treasurer. Texas Grain cated in some published articles, & Feed Dealers Association, said intends to reorganize the entire

Authority At For Worth

duty heretofore maintained by livers a message to the Legislature England on wheat from the United in January. "Well," Small said, "of States, and the fact that British, course reorganizing a government millers are particularly partial to is a trivial chore, so he really the high quality dark hard winter ought to let the Texas Legislature wheat produced in Texas, are fa- in on the secret. It seems to me vorable factors, he pointed out. there is something in our Consti-The removal of import duty, tution providing that the Legisla-

to overcome the concession, he wrong." ndicated. For the fiscal year ending July 1. Texas ports handled 65 per cent of the total volume of wheat ex- for General Manager O. J. S. Elports. For the period July 1 to lingson of the Texas prison, who Nov. 1 Houston and Galveston have was celebrating his third anniver-

shels of wheat, or almost twice the amount exported last year, said of the front of the century-old Grain men are disappointed. lowever, that kaffir and milo are

not benefited by the treaty as there is an acute need of a larger export field for these surplus feed grains, he explained.

"Under the treaty, grains other than wheat, which means oats, barley, and rye, can come in from Canada in competition with these grains produced in the United States," he believes, "These extended importations of feed grains will prove very detrimental to the American farmer.

FOOTBALL BOYS

Play Gorman Today In Last Game Of Season

The last game of the 1938 foothall season so far as the Hico hurled the challenge at the state Tigers are concerned will be advantage of the convenience af- played today in Gorman at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for taking Hico weekly rad'o commentary, Texas. boosters to the game in a special train fell through Monday after Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford will ticket sales failed to pass the Network. Criticizing old-age pennecessary goal, but a large crowd of fans will follow the team by velt said, "Now is the time for the

Greatly encouraged by their that prove Club that territory. Mr. Hutchens, for- 27-0 victory over the Desdemona women are learning something at mer Texaco agent in this vicinity, team here last Friday night, the H. D. Club meetings besides the was here Sunday to see Mr. Ford Tigers have been undergoing a strenous practice schedule this week in the hope of chalking up another victory in their last game.

Gainesville Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McArdle experienced in this line of work, and Mrs. Madeline Green of Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. McArdle are thusiastic promoters of the Deputy Warden C. C. Woods of Mr. McArdle having been ringit struck the ground, and the master for a number of years and charge struck Adair in the knee.

> Ike McCracken Ruth, in Coryell county, Sunday to leave Dec. 1 for Richmond, Va.,

Keeping Up With

American bankers must launch enrolled in the Millerville and extensive advertising campaigns Greyville classes. The adult class for new types of loans now availat Millerville will meet Tuesday able to the public if they are to night, Nov. 29, to study "Produc- stand competition offered by fiing A Living At Home," and the nance companies, building and Greyville adult class will meet loan companies, and investment Wednesday night, Nov. 30, and houses, Harry R. Smith, vice-pres-discuss the agricultural situation ident of the American Institute of Banking, San Francisco, told the Agriculture members regularly Dallas chapter Friday. He pointed enrolled in V. A. will carry the out banks are now making installment loans, real estate loans, accounts receivable loans and field warehousing loans which they formerly spurned.

Mrs. Robert M. McFarlin, 70, Bees, 3 hives, \$6.00.
Turkeys, 4 hens, 50 young. (Okla.) millionaire, gave McFarlin Auditorium to Southern Methodist University, died Friday in a San Antonio hospital. She was widely known in Dallas and over the en-Part-time classes of 30 boys tire Southwest because of her will carry projects of approxi- large gifts to educational institumately \$7.00 each, which totals tions and her work in the Methodist Church. Mrs. McFarlin had BABE HORTON, gone to San Antonio from her Hico F. F. A. Reporter. home in Tulsa for a visit Tuesday and was attacked by a brain hemorrhage almost as soon as she

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, member of the Upper House for Fort Worth, Nov. 18 .- Texas a decade and active on major leg-State Government but won't let Elimination of the 6c a bushel the details be known until he dehowever, may cause other nations ture shall be the lawmaking body. to lower their wheat price enough But maybe the Constitution

what grim "birthday" cake Friday exported more than 15,000,000 bu- sary as head of the system. The memento was moulded as a copy prison, complete with clock tower

> Orville Carpenter, chairman-director of the Texas unemployment compensation commission. Friday hung a "kick me" sign on himself and awaited results. In a letter. to each employer contributing to the jobless insurance fund, Carpenter invited criticisms of the law and its administration. From replies received, a report will be made to the governor to be used as a basis for recommending vital changes in the law.

> Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, last week challenged the incoming government of Texas to back up its campaign to pay old-age pensions as promised beadministration that will take office in January in resuming his in the World of News, by twentythree stations in the Texas State sion promises in general, Rooseolder generation of the country to realize that they have been following tin gods who did not hesitate to play with fire in order to further their own selfish ambitions for political power."

The first casualty of the fiveday-old hunting season in the popular Brady area was Dick 27-year-old professional Adair. baseball player, who- was acci-Census shows that 4453 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton having been associated with a bury were here Thursday as Sunday while hunting deer. Adair, County from the crop of 1938 prior number of motor companies. He formerly worked for Jones Motor Woodward. son, was on the lookout for game from a tree when he dropped his community circus, shotgun. The gun discharged when

Special services next Sunday morning and night are planned in Attend Funeral Of Grandfather the Ballinger Baptist Church by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and Rev. Clarence A. Morton, in honor were called to of Miss Elizabeth Truly, who will

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST" LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Leslie McBeath, who is attending the State University, spent last week with his father,

Mrs. Lillian Neighbors and sor of De Leon visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Si Davis of Meidian spent Sunday here. Mrs. Lou Buckham of De Leon visiting her sister, Mrs. Janie

Jo Heyroth visited her father in

Walnut Springs this week. Mr. Allen Lawrence is ill with pneumonia. His friends are sorry and hope he will recover soon.

Miss Johnnie Pike of Cleburne spent the week end at home. Coke Mingus of Abilene visited

relatives here this week. Brashear, who travels, spent Wednesday with his mother nd went on to Sweetwater. Miss

Elizabeth Woodall accompanied him there, where she will visit for a while. Mr. Alva Wilson is rapidly improving, which his friends are

glad to know. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins and daughter of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Mc-

Donel recently. Mr. Lewis Everett and children have moved to the farm that Will Clanton bought from Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. Holley live in the residence va-

cated by Mr. Everett. J. L. Goodman of Hico was here

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Olsen of Douglas, Arizona, who had been to Rochester, Minnesota, for an operation for Mrs. Olsen, came by and visited his aunt, Mrs. Patterson, from Wednesday until Satirday. Mrs. Patterson accompanied them home for a visit of a few weeks. I will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson until she returns home, as I board at the Patterson Hotel. The friends of Mrs. Patterson hope that she will have a fine visit.

Mrs. Dalton Esterne of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Word Main, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welborn

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Jones, of Hico Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Jones of

Colorado, Texas, came in Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. A. Jones, and also to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, Mrs.

L. Tidwell and Mrs. Clem Mc-Aden went to Dallas Monday and returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis spent

and wife, of Walnut Springs. were in Fort Worth Friday.

Selwyn Jackson of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jackson.

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Miss Nellie V. Mullins was week-end guest of Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower of Millerville.

Mrs. Jim Killion spent a few days last week with her daughter. Mrs. Opal Hendrix and children of

word Tuesday of the death of his son, Roger Boatwright, of Dallas. Visitors in the Ray D. Burnett home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dublin and Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Mr. Oliver Burnett, of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer, Mattie, Winnie Mae, and Calvin Greer of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks visited awhile Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Brannon of Olin.

Mrs. Willie B. Smith of Gilmore and Mrs. Ellen Bush of this community were business visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Bolton and chil-Mr. Charles Russell of Miller-

ville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell and family Mrs. G. W. Greer of Olin and Miss Nellie V. Mullins of this com-

munity spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and little son and Mr. Jim Killion.

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

We are very happy to know that Mr. l'enry Davis, who has been ill, was able to be back in Hico

and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico. We were very sorry to hear that the Olin school building burned

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnny, visitdy Parker and family of Greyville.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daughter,
14: Werne, accompanied them

me to visit awhile Sunday night.

Mr. Bolling Terrell (Red) Mil-ler, Travis Huckaby and Tom Conley attended a ball game at

Mrs. Tim Loughlin returned Sat-urday from Dallas, where she vis-ited her son, Mino, and family. James Wyche spent the week end with his family.



FLATTERINGLY SIMPLE Pattern 8095-This is one of

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis spent those patterns that you will want to keep on hand. These pretty aprons make acceptable gifts the year through—and best of all, you can make them in a few hours and write Miss Ann Carter, Home Demonstration Agent, Waco, Tex. For these aprons choose voile.

percale, dimity or organdy. For a hostess apron, a pretty shanbound with green.

Pattern 8095 is designed for Small (34-36), Medium (38-40) and Large (42-44) sizes, Medium size, IN BANKRUPTCY. apron No. 1, requires 5-8 yard 32 or 35 inch material and 1 yard contrasting; apron No. 2 requires 1 7-8 yards of 32 or 35 inch material and 4 1-2 yards of bias binding: apron No. 3 requires 1 5-8 yards of 32 or 35 inch material and 9 1-2 yards of bias binding.

Pattern 8157 - This design (8157) is built on basic shirtwaist lines, and there's nothing more becoming to large figures. Straight lines, bust fullness beneath smooth Mr. Bentley Boatwright received shoulders, a deep V-neck finished with a deeply notched collar-all these details make it slenderizing. Gingham, percale, calico, and seersucker are sturdy cottons well

suited to 8157. Pattern No. 8157 is designed for sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires just yards of 35 inch material.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern de-tred) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Pylant and daugh ter of Walnut Springs visited he mother, Mrs. Gann, Saturday. Mrs. J. L. Simpson was in Fort

Worth this week.

The Burns Produce House dressed and shipped out four carloads of turkeys for the Thanksgiving market.

Guy Main, Jr., of Dallas, spent Mrs. Guy Main. He was accom-panied by Bob Hight of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. O'Shez of Clifton visited her nephew, Mr. Buford Olsen, and wife at the Patterson home Friday night.

Miss Ira Lee Sanders, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, returned to her work at Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baxter and sons, Mrs. Ida Wright, Mrs. C. Baxter and son, and Mr. and Mrs Z. T. Lawson, all of Meridian, vis ited Mrs. Gann Sunday night. Rev. Smith, the new Methodist

pastor here, delivered two fine sermons Sunday morning and night. Large crowds at both services heard this fine preacher, who is liked very much by everyone. We feel sure he will do fine here if all the members will do their part.

The Iredell football boys played Walnut Springs last week and the score was 7 to 0 in favor of the home team, which is fine.

Allen Lawrence was taken to the Stephenville Hospital Monday and stood the trip fine. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell

spent Sunday in Albany with Mrs. Bertha Henderson went home Wednesday and Mrs. Will

Plummer will take her place at Mrs. Dearing's. Several here have colds which seem to be going around every-

TRAINING SCHOOL Directing Recreational Plans To Be Held At Waco

Rural ministers are invited to attend the recreational training school which will be held in Waco December 6, 7, 8, and 9, by Mr. John Bradford of the National Recreation Association. The home demonstration agents

in Waco are making arrangements for lodging that will not cost more than \$1.00 per night, but reservations should be sent them as near November 25 as possible. Rural ministers of Hamilton hose patterns that you will want County who would like to attend

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the United States District Court tung is smartly used, natural For the Western District of Texas Waco Division

IN THE MATTER OF Robert Albert Kunkel, Bankrupt, No. 3193 The creditors of said Robert Al-

bert Kunkel are hereby notified that he has filed a petition for a certificate of discharge in bankruptcy, and that the same, under an order of said court, will be heard before J. W. Cocke, referee, at his office in Waco, Texas, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 30th day of December, 1938, which time and place the creditors of said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

MAXEY HART, Clerk. By Sarah A. Hooks, Deputy. Date, 11-17-38.





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Eighth Installment

SYNOPSIS Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 served her daughter unaware. joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, red roses and bent above them a lishly, so ignorantly in calling it because she is unfamiliar with the pale and wistful face. With one is perfectly natural, that it will modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich. handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apart- haps it had been an error Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name Lynda Sandal. Uncertain about whether she wants to get married things over with her mysterious her mother. father. There she meets Jock Ayleward, a gambler, who grad- Oh , Mother, I'm so glad. Cousin ually interests her more and more. Sara left me this morning." When she mentions the name of greatly shocked but says nothing. her to leave you. I see no reason begins to tell his story of how he to see you. Is Felix back? was a mining engineer, worked under Kent and was sent to jail for making what was adjudged a wave from a rock.

The will be back tonight. I had less stock was sold to his towns-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Miss Lynda, I was not. Talley must have had instructions. Talley and Kent must have been in collusion. I was shown just so much passed a finger across their splenof that mine-and just so little- dor. She looked at them for a as would secure from any engineer a good report."

'What do you mean?" "I mean that Kent paid Talley one million dollars for a worth- eralds, the girl thought. less mine, received two million from the stockholders for the most becoming to your skin and same mine, cleared a profit of one eyes," said Marcella evenly. "Now million, made me the scapegoat I will go in and change. Tell

Mary to serve us tea. I want to and got off clear.' Jocelyn found that she was on see your clothes. Is everything her feet. Until that instant she ready?" realized how important that man Felix Kent was in her of her interest, her loyalty. She

must defend him. I understand that you would this quiet speaker. naturally be tempted to find some such explanation for your own terrible mistake. I understand that Jocelyn waited on her with such you would almost inevitably be daughterly sweetness, poured and driven to making it. But, since I served her tea with such lovely know Mr. Kent very well, I find docile hands and sat so meekly

perfectly preposterous. Jock was looking at her care- assured. fully and coolly. He bowed.

lieve me. I merely wanted to explain to you my hatred of Felix hard to know. She is so deaf and puted our original date, you know.

Mr. Ayleward; and it is you that has been damaged in my eyes. I should think that rather than spend your strength in hatred you red dress that you will love to see of all emotional experience, even would try to make a more—a me in." She added with a slow of the warm intimacies of family would try to make a more—a me in." She added with a slow of t more honorable fresh start. A drag to her words, strange, start- life. gambler is not much better than ling to her mother's ear. "That is, a thief."

You are in love with Felix Kent?" he asked her quietly.

You are asking me "For the hundredth time, I beg tell me not to look your pardon, Miss Sandal. I will warmth of feeling." say goodnight. Thank you for the music and for your patience in take a message to your father?"

as of hurrying water ... a tumult that belonged to some other sense than hearing. A tumult of the

Jock handed her a slip of paper. "Here it is. With the telephone number. You'll come to see him?" Marcella was the first of Jocelyn's two guardians to return. She let herself in quietly with her own latchkey to find the large room beautifully filled with flowers by Kent's constant orders and with

While she was kneeling there she heard Jocelyn come in from the other end of the apartment. he kisses me—really kisses me— Before Marcella revealed her own I have this horror of him."

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serve you?

presence she partly opened the! Marcella spoke with authority, leather doors, drew back her cur- in an even voice. "Why can't you tain and for a long instant ob- trust me, Jocelyn? I have told you already that this horror as

of her fingers she doubtfully caressed the flowers. It seemed to fond of Felix, admire him, trust Marcella that this child was older him, like his touch, that is all you thinner and more vexed with need to feel. But your reaction is, thought.

What had the girl been thinking of during the past two weeks to make her look like this? Perment one night, a cripple, Nick leave her so alone with her halfhalf-ecstatic thoughts. scared. Marcella came out quickly though to remedy her mistake.

Jocelyn caught at her breath. cried out a stifled word, turned. quickly, Jocelyn goes to talk and in a tremor of relief ran to "Oh, I didn't hear you come in.

"I know. It was the day and the Felix Kent in front of him he acts time of day when I had expected

One night Jock comes to her and for hysteria, darling. I am glad Jocelyn's warmth fell back up-

a message.

'His flowers are beautiful.' "Yes. And Mother, he sent me this." Jocelyn touched a band of emeralds at her throat.

Marcella at that came and examined the jewels. She too long minute. Jocelyn saw that a flush crossed her face. She must have some painful or

some happy association with em-"Excellent taste, Felix has. It's

"I will talk to you about that when you come back," said Joce-

life, how solidly he had laid hold lyn quietly.
of her interest, her loyalty. She Marcella turned at the door, holding it half-open, to look at

But when she came back in trailing tea gown of gray silk e whole story-as you tell it- in the windowseat thereafter that the tyrant's suspicion was re-

> "Did you like Cousin Sara, Jocelyn

trousseau?" if you can love me in anything."

"You are reproaching me, Joce-

husband will love you more for her to let go. listening to my-fairytale. May I warmly, as is quite natural and tke a message to your father?" right. But I am, after all, your concluded. "But my instinct is to Miss Harlowe to contamination.

Jocelyn said, "What is his new mother." Marcella held out her smash through, to break down Isn't that it? I see you don't like address?" Their words seemed to two long hands and her daughter that conventual barrier of her the new apartment much better be spoken above a sort of tumult fell at once on her knees, drew will against mine." them to her and hid her face upon them.

lix marry me so soon. I wantbefore we are married," her eyes came up, flaming, wet, magnificent. "I want before we are married-to love his kisses.

"He is very kind and he is the first man to love me. That means so much in my life. It moves me deeply to be loved by a man. And the sloping light of a warm Aphe is strong and handsome. I like ril sun. Marcella went straight his strength and his hardness and over to her shrine and shut her his gentleness to me. He is always so clean and wears such nice clothes. But, Mother, I do not understand why it is that when self too from any sentimentality toward Nick; but not of her affection. She would carry him away from Jock, from the degradation first fearful glimp is ty of this association. from the misery of

In this mood of flery deliver - beyond. ance did Jocelyn Harlowe in one "Are you well again? Jock told of her own gowns—for Lynda me you'd been sick with pain and Sandal had been condemned to fever. death-approach her father's new! abiding place.

lyn's imperturbability. They were when she visits the poor?" There's something of the gambler

Marcella opened her eyes upor him suddenly in a fashion that fairly frightened him.

you were a gambler, Felix if I thought you were a gambler, you should not have her not unsomeday explain itself. If you are less you killed me first." The cold gray woman had spo ken as though fire were in her

heart and Felix came to his feet. 'My dear Mrs. Harlowe, I am not list Friday. a gambler in any evil or literary sense. We are all gamblers in one way or another. In a mood of calm, of almost

cold self-possession, Jocelyn went The telephone rang; a question two or three evenings later to see her father for farewell. Oh. she would see him again and often certainly. She would tell her secret to Felix; one does not keep Felix alone, talk to him, warn secrets from one's husband; get his help and sympathy for



"Why do I have this horror of him?"

that same evening to diagnose for Kent's benefit the state of mind of his betrothed. Felix came in them alone over their coffee afterward.

am perfectly certain, the right

"And have you ever felt-that a

Marcella stood up with abrupt

from the dressmaker. While Joce-

lyn was answering it Marcella

glad to escape those eyes, went in

to dress for dinner. She would see

lover's kiss might be a sort of-

ness. Her face was flushed.

of ecstasy?

then clouded. delay the marriage?"

that it is you and I who have tried the west side. "She's rather a darling. But to hasten matters. She never dis-Kent. I hoped that it might dam-age him with you."

"Your hatred belongs elsewhere over clothes."

so fearfully busy. I never knew to press any change, to hurry her. It is difficult for you, and even "You aren't excited about your for me, to understand the mind or There was no sign of Ayleward's the moods of a young girl, con-"I love pretty clothes. I have a vent bred and entirely innocent

"Jocelyn." Felix interrupted, "is

"Far from it. For that very rea son love is more difficult for her. "I don't think so. But you did She feels, she will feel intensely, tell me not to look to you for But it is not a facile nature. It will not be easy for her to express "I love you, my dear. Your this intensity. It will not be easy

smash through, to break down Isn't that it? I see you don't like

"You would lose her."

Marcella had her copportunity Nick. This visit would be the last one she would make in secret. She had freed herself, it is to

be seen, of any sentimentality towhile they were at dessert and ward Jock Ayleward, even of that ily Marcella asked Jocelyn to leave sentimentality of an overemphasized dislike. She had freed herto her taste so pitifully second-Marcella explained her uneasi- rate, so much less endurable than ness to Felix Kent. The man's the shabbier and more adventur- ed to business affairs and also did fair regular face flushed first, ous setting in which she had found Nick before; a "You mean she really wants to clean lodging, the second floor of what once had been a private "You must remember, Felix, house downtown and far over on

> Nick was obviously ill at ease in its stiff ugliness but also just as obviously proud to receive her in a room of respectable cleanliness, newness and unsullied past. She had removed her hat and

coat and Nick was staring at her. Instead of answering her question he scowled. "So you're Miss Jocelyn Harlowe tonight, are you?" "No," said Jocelyn quickly.

scenting trouble in the air, "al though you once said you would like to see me again with sleek hair and in an evening dress But to you I am always Lynda Sandal. "I suppose you are. You would

"You are probably right," Felix hardly, except by accident, expose than you did the old one. I'm afraid, my dear, that living up to "Perhaps. But I like--" Felix you is just a stretch beyond us." "Oh, please love me. Warmly. pondered cloudily, "sometimes I "Nick! I think this beautiful A lot. And, Mother, don't let Fe- like to take chances, you know. and much, much pleasanter. And



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Bent in to the likeness of her hobbled through double doors inp esent to a large bedroom and showed

"I'm well. Come back and sit down and ask me about my symp-The respectable quarters gave toms and my finances. Isn't that first turn of the screw to Joce- what the Lady Bountiful does "Father! You have no right to say usch a cruel thing to me.

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Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON Frank Johnson was on the sick

sick list also. We are glad to report both parties better at this

Elton Samford and wife were recent visitors of Mrs. Samford's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks in the Greyville district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and sons moved to Hico this past week. We are very sorry to see them go, but wish them all kinds of

good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and children attended church at Dry Fork Sunday morning, and spent the rest of the day visiting Mrs. Hicks' sister, Mrs. Claude Rainwater, and Mr. Rainwater of near

Hog Jaw. Dinner guests in the E. B. Thompson home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette, S. S. Johnson and family, also Mrs. J. L. Boyett. Mrs. Sue Todd was an afternoon visitor K. R. Jenkins and son, Leroy, were in Stephenville attending to business matters Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam of Robinson, near Waco, were guests of her brother, E. B. Thompson, and wife Saturday.

Leonard McLendon, wife and little daughter were in Worth over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and brother, Marvin. Si Johnson was visiting his brother, Hubert, in the Greyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Pingleton were up near Stephenville Sunday to see their son, Arthur, and fam-

community a short while Sunday

E. B. Thompson accompanied his daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, to Stephenville Saturday where they attendAmericans

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THE TREND TO THE CITY

For years, socially-minded peo- keep contemplating. ple have been bemoaning the trend of the human race toward the big some too many. Some of them were cities and away from the country successful in their respective lines. and the small towns. Now, how- Others had always been on the have figured that there is a de- worked before and had suddenly cided movement of population been forced by circumstances, away from the cities and back to usually financial, to find employthe country.

The automobile is principally there is a growing desire to get Hope to many men. away from the noise of the cities and to live in smaller and quieter

Most people have an idea that country life is the normal life of Music Hall, I eavesdropped on a humanity, and that there is some- man-and-wife team of acrobats. thing modern and unnatural in city life. The exact opposite is true, we are told by the anthro- Junior. pologists who spend their lives digging into the history of the strict," answered Mr. Acrobat, human race Primitive man lived "but I want him to grow up so in cities, as big cities as he could that he can stand on his own seasoned observers of events are ity in Washington and cannot build. Life anywhere else was too head." dangerous.

Man is not only a gregarious animal, fond of the society of his kind, but very early in his devel- Vallee's radio hour was going out opment he learned that the open over the air waves. There was an spaces were full of dangers.

There is nothing to be concerned about in the growth of the security of long, careful retowns. Probably the largest cities hearsals. One exception to this will not get much larger. Indeed, casualness was a tall, good-lookthe largest of all, the Island of ing man sitting stiffly and mum-Manhattan, is losing population. bling over his lines. His name, There are as many people as ever. Brian Aherne, if not more, who go to New York daily for work, but who sleep in there was to say goodbye to the some of the outlying boroughs of Canovas who were leaving for the the city, or in adjacent counties Coast that night. You probably or even in other states.

for the big modern cities. When mountain cabin, Prepare to change large-scale factory industries were your opinion. The Canovas are started power could not be trans- from Florida and Judy says she mitted farther than the length of she has never been on a farm. a belt. Now electric power is That still does not prevent them available everywhere and the from being crack hill-billies. Just tendency is to build factories near to further distillusion you, Judy is where the people live, instead of married to Bill Burns, a successful making them move to the factory insurance man.

THE ROYAL VISIT

to visit the United States to call curb a pompous rear seat occuhad occurred a couple of hundred weight apparently caused the tism. years ago, say, we might still be mishap. "Next time he will hire a

and definite tie between this ous looking citizens. country and the nation of which most of the United States once be glad to show King George VI INDUSTRY

great-grandfather. George III. Scotland and Emperor of Britain examples I have cited in this col-

the world, a nation which in many telligence. respects is much more democratic we have in America to the King railway construction, in which is the figurative cartoon of Uncle | muscle will count for a good Sam, who stands for the American deal, but the demand is increasspirit of Britain.

from Washington about the pro- a good truck driver. Today driving per etiquette to be observed by the a motor truck, especially on long-President and his wife when the distance hauls, calls for alert in-King and Queen visit them. Should telligence on the road and a high

equality, the balance is in the ducing motor cars, locomotives and favor of the President and his other heavy machinery do most of powerful ruler. But this is not a human muscles, and in many of political visit.

The royal visit to Washington is a visit by one gentleman and his wife, and the proper etiquette ing their jobs to the machine, if is what is proper when one gentle- they have intelligence enough and



Avenue of Last Hope To most of Gotham, Sixth avenue is just the street between Fifth and Seventh. But to those on the breadline, those that sleep in the Park, those whose landlady is giving them credit for just one more

trains and gloomy squalor is the Boulevard of The Last Chance." For there it is that the employment agencies range their mangy bulletin boards with cards pro-

week-Sixth avenue despite its

grimy stores, roaring Elevated

might spell three meals a day once more to the wearer of the too tight belt. But there is no eagerness in their faces, none of the expectancy of the youth taking a small job. Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 26, 1938 determined to work up in the world. Instead one finds weariness and a beaten, subdued look that is somehow almost too frightful to

Most of these men have had jobs. Government statisticians fringe of society. A few had never ment.

I can't make up my mind whethresponsible for this. It is possible er the Sixth avenue I know is a for people to live in rural regions great evil or a great good. I do and work in the big towns, and know it is the Avenue of Last

The Acrobat's Problem

Backstage at the Radio City "Sam," said Mrs. Acrobat, "I do believe that you're too severe with servers in Washington study the built on patronage, and kept alive

"Well, Jane, maybe I am a bit

We were backstage as Rudy air of casualness about the pro-ceedings that comes only from the

The real reason for our being think these hill-billy performers The steam engine is responsible are products of some ramshackle

Street Scene

A long shiny town car rolled Perhaps if the idea of royal visits weighted down the rear rack. This it is swinging toward conserva- for 1940 are those of Gov. Leverett subjects of the British Crown, transfer company," grinningly ex-At any rate, there is a strong claimed several none too prosper-

muscle

what a great country we have Anybody who gives much thought built by our own unaided efforts to social questions must realize since we broke away from the that the conditions under which control of his royal great-great- men and women will have to work for a living in the future are like-As we understand it, the posi- ly to be quite different from those tion of the King of England and to which we are accustomed. The is that of a symbol rather than a umn of new industries based on chemical research suggest that the He is a figurehead, but a rather industrial worker of the future gorgeous figurehead. He symbol- will be employed less for his musizes the greatest democracy in cular strength than for his in-

There will, of course, than our own. The nearest thing be industries, like building , and spirit as the King does for the ingly for intelligent, specialized skill. Not many years ago it took There has been some silly talk little but muscle to make a mar sevelt curtsy to the degree of mechanical skill to keep Queen? That sounds like tommy- the machinery in good working

order If there is any question of Machines in the industries prosince the President is a more the work that used to be done by them the engineer's brains have

been built into the machine. The workers of the next generato another gentleman and tion will stand less chance of losin calls at another gentleman's training enough to do the things the machine can't do.



Washington. Nov. 22. (Autocaster) - As the experienced and mostly non-partisan political ob-

agreed respondents of the nation's impor- past six years. tant newspapers and the great press associations, are the most izations under their control, inthey find them, without prejudice, make it possible to build strong and to keep their editors and the party organizations in those and probabilities. Only in a few ployers.

thoughts of the political individu- ments. als and groups that come and go politiciana

revolutionary at the time, and have 1940. As it is, he proved himself seen the pendulum of public opin- such an effective and popular ion and government policies swing campaigner that he is certain to Administration. The new Congress so violently from one extreme to pull a strong oar in party coun- will not, in all likelihood, try to the other, that they do not regard cils from now on. any change as permanent.

There is something gratifying down 8th Ave. the other afternoon. of these observers is that the stands out ahead of all the others to American pride in the an- As it approached 40th Street a swing toward the Republicans in as a Presidential possibility, but ple the benefits they have gained. nouncement that King George and left rear tire blew out. As the the late elections was a natural several new political figures have Queen Elizabeth of England are stricken car limped slowly to the and normal swing away from radi-It will be the first time that a chauffeur. The reason for the before. After a sufficient period timber. It will be the first time that a chauteur. The reason was the has elapsed the pendulum will among the names most fre-reigning monarch of the British smiles of the passerbys was the has elapsed the pendulum will among the names most fre-reigning monarch of the British smiles of the passerbys was the has elapsed the pendulum will among the names most fre-reigning monarch of the British smiles of the passerbys was the has elapsed the pendulum will among the names most fre-guently mentioned as possibilities

ture, the most important result of How far they may develop as the elections is not gains of Republican seats in Congress, but the capture of control in eleven more state governments by the opposition. That gives the Republican party an opportunity which it has not had for several years, to build up a solid working or ganization.

For under our two-party political system party machines are picture presented by the results by providing political jobs for the of the recent elections, several party workers. Even with a gain definite conclusions stand out, up- of 80 seats in Congress, the Reon which practically all of these publicans are still in the minorlook for much more Federal pa-These men, the Washington cor- tronage than they have had for the

But with eighteen state organ unbiased and cool-headed group in stead of seven, there will be a lot

Even in New York, where the personality and his fearlessness. instances are their reports colored Democratic Governor Lehman was by the political bias of their em- re-elected by a narrow majority forty or fifty years. They come State Legislature and of numernearer to knowing the inmost ous county and municipal govern-

Had Mr. Dewey been elected, than do many of the professional Washington observers almost unanimously agree, he would have They have seen so many changes been the inevitable Republican some of them that seemed so candidate for the Presidency in

It cannot be said that any one

Presidential possibilities depends

but they are in the limelight now because they headed the winning tickets in two important states. The same is true of Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, though there is a feeling in Washington

that he and his supporters stand for a less progressive public policy than the candidates of both parties in 1940 must advocate. Both parties may easily find States Senate. It is no secret that the choice of the anti-New Deal Democrats is Senator Bennet Champ Clark of Missouri, who was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. The 49-year-old son of the former Speaker of the House,

Champ Clark, who was narrowly edged out of the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1912 by Woodrow Wilson, Senator Clark has gained the respect of his colleagnes of all parties by his sound political sense, his forceful

over Thomas E. Dewey, Republi- a "white hope" by many of his Many of them have spent their can District Attorney of New York admirers. He is Robert A. Taft of entire working lives as Washing- County, the Republicans captured Ohio, son of the former President even the way we set our tables, a serious-minded, successful law- sons we are. yer in his native city of Cincinnati. His defeat of Senator Bulkley was his first major political adventure, though he served in the Ohio legislature as Speaker of the

House and as a State Senator. the reform program of the present undo any of the genuine reforms which have been started, nor will The first and major conclusion of the victorious Republicans the Opposition get anywhere by trying to take away from the peo-

The expectation is that in the come to the front and there is no next two years there will be efcalism and toward conservatism longer the feeling that the opposi- forts at constructive legislation to at the White House next spring pant was berating the liveried such as had occurred many times tion has no first-rate Presidential make the best and most essential of the New Deal's reform experiments work.

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Sunday School Desan

Lesson for This Week: Proverbs

6:16-19. Golden Text: Psalm 51:6.

The ninth commandment reads, Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." The Bible warns repeatedly against the sin fellow, you must do to him as he of lying in its several forms.

Take slander. "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle?" asks the most commonly broken in the psalmist, and the answer includes widespread habit of "running him "that backbiteth not with his

Take gossip. One of the laws inscribed in the book of Leviticus reads, "Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy The book of Proverbs people. adds this striking testimony. "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth. Furthermore, the gossip is suggestively described in Proverbs as a told, "separateth chief friends."

how difficult it is to engage in nor Galahad clean." Such careless sharp debate without doing vio- detraction has none of the spirit lence to truth. That is why the of him who said, "Judge not, that wise man in Proverbs insists that ye be not judged,"

"a fool's lips enter into conten-

tion."
Finally consider perjury, a form of deceit which causes such havor in our courts. In a discussion judicial procedure in the book Deuteronomy we read that "if it turns out that the plaintiff is false having falsely accused his meant to do to his fellow."

Perhaps our Commandment down" one's fellows. This subtle form of "false witness" is alarmingly prevalent. We make the most cutting, catty remarks about not only our neighbors toward whom, because of our intimate acquaintance, we should be charitable, but also about prominent folk at a distance, such as the President, concerning whom our knowledge is second-hand.

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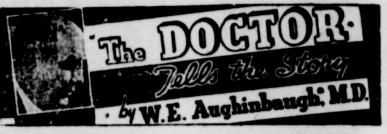
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One is reminded of Tennyson's Vivien, who "let her tongue rage 'whisperer." "A whisperer," we're like a fire among the noblest names, defaming and defacing till Take controversy. We all know she left not even Lancelot brave



CAN WE WIPE OUT SYPHILIS!

controlled.

spread mainly by intimate sex- do this. ual contact, it is unusually easy to trace those that may have been that we can succeed is the success exposed to infection. Early discov- of our friends in Sweden. In 15 ery of infection, followed by early years they were able to reduce and adequate treatment, immeditheir candidates in the United ately stops the spread of conta- 6,000 a year to about 400. If the

Congenital syphilis can be read- can do as well as that,

had a blood test early in preg-Granted that the barrier of si- nancy and all those with syphlence is down, what hope have ilis were promptly treated, no we today of destroying this en- more babies would die from syphemy called syphilis? Other conta- ilis. New York State is considerupon their performance in office; gious diseases have been talked ing a law to make such tests about; not all of them have been compulsory. The law cannot do the job by itself, for mothers can-Without a smoke screen this not be compelled to consult a particular enemy is in a very ex- physician as soon as they are posed position. Since the disease pregnant. But public opinion can

> A good reason for believing the new cases of syphilis from smoke screen is really gone, we

It's the little things that are so forks are placed on the right of On the Republican side a new Important and revealing in this the plate with the spoons. Then Senator is already being hailed as everyday world of ours, our dress. our speech, our habits of living, ton correspondents, some of them control of both houses of the and Chief Justice. Mr. Taft is 50, tell our friends what sort of per- ites in a new way and makes a

> Take table setting. There's a right way to do it that immediately stamps the person who fails ples, 1-2 cup chopped dates, 1-2 to do it that way as one who is cup diced celery, It is the belief here that the re- ways be turned IN, toward the dressing mayonnaise. cent election may mark the end of plate and the knife always is Scrub apples and cut in halves placed on the right. Spoons go on crosswise. Scoop out the center. the right, too, with the one to be leaving a shell. Notch the edges used first placed farthest from the and dip in lemon fuice. Dice the

spoon for dessert.

the napkin is placed at the left of the plate to balance the cover.

This salad combines old favordifferent apple salad. Apple Salad

Two large Grimes Golden ap-4 tablespoons careless or else ignorant. The chopped nut meats, 2 fine large sharp edge of the knife should al- prunes, 4 tablespoons French

removed apple pulp and mix with Forks go on the left, the first dates, celery, nuts and cheese. fork to be used placed on the out- Let stand in French dressing hal side, farthest from the plate. So an hour or longer. Soak prunes we "eat in" and no matter how in boiling water until prunes are confusing the array may be if you plump-about ten minutes. Drin follow this simple rule you won't and pat dry between towels. Carefind yourself left with a soup fully cut each prune in half and remove stone. Fill apple shells But, when setting a table for a with mixture. Top with a spoonluncheon or any other occasion ful of mayonnaise and put halfa when a knife is not needed,, the prune on top of each salad.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur











Although she is shy and fragile and likes feminine clothes, Mrs. in 1921. Henrietta Sands Merrick, formerly of Washington, D. C., has crossed the Himalaya seven times and Finland is one of the few women may go again. She went first to actively engaged in oceanography. the Orient because she was inter- and she has just completed ested in its philosophy. She knows gfkNclyrRah prCqzgpewb ihm the people there better than many years' study on this subject at the others who have lived longer in | Scripps Institute at La Jolla, Calthat almosphere. She once spent ifornia. She also is one of the few ten days in a haunted castle in foreign women to pursue their felthe Kilu Valley and lived for a lowship work in the United States. time in the Vale of Cashmere. She was awarded a fellowship by When she crossed the Himalayas the American Association of Unishe was the only woman in the versity Women to investigate a party which consisted of eight na- method of analyzing the organic tive servants and sixteen pack content of ocean sediment and she horses.

The leading woman member of went for a short time to Woods the Finnish parliament, Miss Ky- Hele, Mass, to visit at the Oceanlicki Pohjala, has been a guest ographic Institute. Baroness Grihere, coming over with seven oth- penberg is tall, blonde, and slender ers to represent her native coun- and dresses extremely try at the recent Tercentenary she speaks English with only a observance in Delaware. Miss slight accent Pohjala is serving her sixth year in parliament and is one of six-

Columbia University, where she ook a degree, and began her professional career as a newspaper reporter.

The Tercentenary celebration marking the comings of the Swedish people to America was the occasion for the visit of a distinguished visitor from Sweden, Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, who in 1912 became the first woman member of the League of Nations Committee on the Legal Status of Women. The Women of her country. she says, achieved equal rights in 1923 with the reservations that they may not hold army commissions or be preachers in the State looking, has lovely waved hair Church. They were enfranchised

Baroness Stins Gripenberg of spent some time at various places on the Pacific Coast and Miss slight accent.

teen women in a body composed of Christmas cards started in Am-200. She studied for a year at crica in 1875.



business visitor here Thursday.

Meridian were here Friday on bus- lin Sunday.

F. S. Little of Sweetwater is here visiting his mother, Mrs. T.

We will call for and deliver your laundry. Roberts Self Service

Oby Young of Hamilton attendgame here Friday night.

Mrs. Ralph Boone of Hamilton visited here Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Leeth, and friends.

Mrs. E. E. Dawson of Goldthwaite is spending several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Holliday, Jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing.

Mrs. H. J. Leach and daughters. Katherine and Margaret, of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and family.

Mrs. Mark Workman of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oden of Brownwood spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray.

was here Friday as guest of his denhower. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rich-

Graham who are visiting relatives high noon, Dec. 10, in the Me-when the last piece went out, and and friends at Hamiton drove morial Chapel in Junction. and friends at Ham ton, drove morial Chapel in Junction. their old home town.

THEATRE

HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.-

BREAKING THE ICE"

BOBBY BREEN CHARLES RUGGLES DOLORES COSTELLO

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"GUN LAW" GEORGE O'BRIEN

Also 10TH CHAPTER "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30). SUNDAY & MONDAY-"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH

> JAMES STEWART JEAN ARTHUR

TUES. & WED .-"SPEED TO BURN"

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week) "HOLD THAT

JOHN BARRYMORE MARJORIE WEAVER

son, Kenneth, visited relatives in Stephenville and with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Carl Lovelady of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, in Dub-

> to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr., and Mr. Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Powledge and daughter, Arlice Ann, of Gainesville, and Miss Frances Powledge of Dallas visited from Friday un-

several weeks with her daughter. of Vickery visited here last week Miss Mettie. They were accompawith their son, Bert Crockett, and nied by Miss Thoma Rodgers who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Dinter, and family.

> Wanted: Dressmaking; coats emodeled, relined, hemmed; mannish suits tailored for ladies. Exets, etc. Work guaranteed. No job we would say, "God Bless You. Elkins.

Announcement Party Given Miss Mary Jane Ridenhower

Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Miss Jessie Miller Pool and Miss Oran Jo Pool of Coleman were in Junction over the week end where they attended a tea Saturday announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jane Ridenhower, daughter F. M. Richbourg of Abilene of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olin Ri-

Miss Ridenhower, niece of Mrs. Pool, will be married to Carl Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Maxwell of Lawrence Brazell of Houston at

> guests. Receiving with Mrs. Riden- a while. San Antonio, E. S. Jackson, and and I would have been glad to do Pittman of De Leon, Dee Armour, loved dear Mrs. Richardson. She of Yoakum and Virginia Banks of was just a little angel God loaned Burnet. Music was played during us for a while. You people at Fairy the receiving hours by Miss Oran may always know, when I can, I

Miss Ridenhower was graduated from Baylor University in June. She is a member of Alpha Omega sorority and takes an active part in the social affairs of the younger set in the city.

Shower and Quilting At Busby Home Last Friday.

A group of friends and relatives of Mrs. Wesley Busby, who suffered a broken arm in an automo bile accident several months ago surprised her with a shower and cuilting at her home last Friday She received many nice and useful articles and three quilts were completed for her.

Mrs. Busby expressed her thanks to all those present and they in turn thanked her for the enjoyable time they had. Dinner was served at the noon hour to Mmes. Vernon Jenkins, Audie Clark, Fred Rainwater. Bill Lackey, G. Clayton, Dick Whitson, Johnnie Jackson, Jess Rainwater, Mollie enter. John Trammel, Rainwater, Claude Rainwater, Hubert Keller, John Lane. C. Clayton, Tom Barnett, Wilie, and Miss Nollie Stubblefield.

CONTRIBUTED.

Prayer Meeting Held Last Saturday At Parsonage.

Mrs. "om Hendrix led the meeting last Saturday at for of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann Miss Charlie Fay Simmons led the singing.
The circle will meet next Satur

lay afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Oscar Lackey. Charlie Fay Simmons will be the leader, and Coldia Hendrix will lead the sing-

"Leto's" for the Gums

they itch? Do they burn? Do afternoon. your gums cause you annoyance Druggists return your money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to

Corner Drug Co.

COMMENDED Hico, Texas, Nov. 16, 1938.

Hico News Review: I am enclosing a copy of a let-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers left ter which we received from Mrs. early Tuesday for Fort Stockton Lawrence Lane, "The Hico Florist." We sometimes wonder if we ever consider being fortunate in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and to such a profession. Her letter is Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughter, Elta Lois, and Doris Lee Goode of Coleman, and son, Roy, of San Antonio. were here last ed the Hico-Desdemona football Saturday visiting relatives and and her prices are always reasonable. Her efforts to please, and to excel in quality and price, are responsible for her growing trade.

> Hico institution for which we are til Sunday here with their par- Home. Mr. Barrow is one of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge, best undertakers in the state, in our opinion. We have seen undertakers from various parts of the in Waco Sunday visiting Mrs. J. C. state officiate at funerals, but Rodgers, who has been there for several weeks with her daughter our home undertaker, Mr. Barrow. Our mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson had many times expressed her desire that he officiate at her funeral and we feel very grateful in-

> > deed that he was able to do so.

And thanks to nurse, Mrs. Ray, who was untiring in her efforts to relieve the suffering of our mother. And to all neighbors and perienced in men's tailoring, pock- friends who assisted in any way, too small or too large. Audrey Please accept thanks for your nice letter, Mrs. Lane, and may we be blessed by having you and for many years to come. Good luck and God bless you.

Always your friend, MR. & MRS. J. O. RICHARDSON.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Richardson:

Please let me say how very sorry was not to be able to go out and arrange the flowers at the church. Jackson and cousin of the Misses Having quite a number of orders to put out for the Blue funeral at Iredell, it was nearly 2 o'clock The tea was given at the Las Had dinner about 3, after which I Lomas Hotel and attended by 100 just had to go to bed and rest for

nower and the honoree were You have always been one of the Mmes. James E. Williamson of most appreciative friends we have. Misses Jessie Miller Pool, Iva Jol just a little for you, and too I will be glad to help you with the flowers. My territory is so much funerals, but of course that doesn't come very often.

May we extend to you our symtle Mother. We know what it means to you. You were greatly blessed the first week in November. in having her with you so long. With best wishes to you and your family, I beg to remain

Your friend, MRS. LAWRENCE LANE

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock vere Tuesday night visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer.

Bern Sawyer and Edgar Bullock ent to Waco after Harve Sawyer Wednesday. He was in the hospital recovering from an operation getting along fine.

Georgella Harris spent Thursday night with Mrs. Ben Thornton and daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs Artie Lee Walker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller who Mrs. A. B. Sawyer a while Wednesday night.

Lee Priddy from Priddy spent Wednesday night with Mr. Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children. of infected persons. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ber: Sawyer a while Wednesday.

for an examination. Bryan Smith, wife, and son

John D. were visitors of Lynn Are your gums irritated? Do Sawyer and wife a while Sunday



SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

morning last week and told us to up my subscription?" inquired R. Worth and former pastor of the mark up her subscription when L. Beaman of us Thursday. Un Fairy church spent Wednesday the time ran out because she fortunately (for him) no one had, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robdidn't want to miss an issue of the so Mr. Beaman said he guessed it ert Parks, better known as Uncle paper. Miss Fannie is one of our was up to him. Whereupon he im- Bob and Aunt Josie. most devoted readers besides be- mediately tendered us the dollar ing a good neighbor and we ap- and assured himself of another preciate her interest in the paper. year of the paper.

H. M. Allison of Fairy asked us having a florist in our own home if his brother-in-law, T. R. Raney, town, and too, one who is so suited of St. Vrain, New Mexico, was on our mailing list. He ordered the paper sent to Mr. Raney when we discovered that he had not been

M. E. Burnett, City, who recently moved into town from Route 6. And now a word for another Hico institution for which we are indeed proud—the Barrow Funeral Home. Mr. Barrow is one of the are good people, and Hico citizens least another year since his son. are glad to have them here. They are living in the house recently vacated by E. N. Bell, their sonin-law, who recently moved to Dublin.

town last week and didn't forget to come in and renew his subscription. Would we take a little mon-

stand.

Mrs. John Lackey, came in to re- puffs us up no little bit. new. We thought the Mexicans had got Ben, but guess they are "Do you take prescriptions?" still letting him read the paper if Milt Wallace asked the Flying

SCARLET FEVER State Health Officer

Austin, Nov. 21 .- "The seasonal ver cases tend to increase in part-time School Aid jobs. pathy in the loss of your dear lit- noticed in September, with a lar- ber of schools participating this

Fever, headache, sore throat and vomiting are early signs of invasion by the scarlet fever germ. tion School Aid Program. The incubation period, or the of illness, is usually from two to cover the entire body.

ally but not always present. The patient who has symptoms and signs of the disease, but without rash, should be isolated as well as the patient who shows the rash. A disease such as scarlet fever

mild form, because of the frequent | ship. development of secondary complications, especially those of septic nature. Among complications, the for ruptured appendix. Harve is most frequent are those affecting ears, neck glands, kidneys or the heart. Convalescent human immune serum prepared in laboratories can be used in many cases to prevent and modify the disease. Scarlet fever is a disease of the colder months and may be ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Miller who pected to continue until late live west of Iredell visited Mr. and spring. The current increase in

prevalence is not cause for alarm but emphasizes the importance of early recognition, prompt reportand ing of cases and careful isolation

> val the exotic Shalimar Gardens has received a cash award. in the Vale of Kashmir.

Monday apparently is losing its place as the traditional wash day Many women find it more convenint to gather and sort clothes on Monday and wash on Tuesday.

In the last day's mail, 56,219 encontest wer quarters of the 1939 World's Fair

The first curve ball was pitched

H. L. McKenzie, City, came in 20-14. Fairy junior girls defeated last week and said he had been Lanham junior girls and the sen-

without the paper for a long time, but would like to have it again. boys. Lanham outsiders defeated We are glad Mr. McKenzie is Fairy outsiders. back on our list after his long absence and hope that when his absence and hope that when his ing in Dallas with her daughter, present subscription expires he Mrs. Price. Mrs. Hylma Tyler rewill have enjoyed the paper turned to Dallas with her. enough to renew.

was here Saturday visiting and dropped in our office to see when her subscription expired. The date was in December, but rather than defeated 18-7. The junior boys run the risk of missing, she renewed again. We understand that she was accompanied on the visit here by her husband and son, Roy, Warren Hefner, 1216 Frost St., for another year, maybe J. E. (the Waco, spent a day in his old home old tight wad) will come around to see us the next time he's here. community.

Mrs. P. L. Maxwell, Graham. ey, he asked. And you know the can just barely stand being away from her old friends in and around Hico, and had gotten to the point E. B. Fellers, Route 7, renewed where she couldn't bear not hearthrough Leonard at the news ing from them. So she fixed things up last Saturday by coming in with her husband and ordering Ben Chenault, Box 246, Browns- the paper sent to her each week. Mr. Barrow and his good wife who ville, our old friend who seems to She cautioned us not to ever stop spent Sunday here visiting relais so faithful to help him, with us have forgotten us, will receive it, as she wants to be a perpetual his paper again since his sister, reader of the News Review, Which

> Jennie on the street yesterday. "You bet," she replied. "We have Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Box 415 Tar- something that is good for what leton Station, was here Friday on ever ails you." Whereupon he one of her altogether too infre- tendered a dollar and a half and quent visits back, and renewed her the address of his daughter. Mrs. subscription. She thought it had J. W. Bolton, who lives in Wharbeen renewed several weeks ago, ton and asked us to send her the and that she had been missing her paper for a year. A pleasant surpaper, but subscribed immediately prise for Mrs. Bolton, whom we upon finding that such was not suspect of dropping a hint that resulted in this transaction.

2,133 TEXAS YOUTHS Prevalent In Seasonal Rise, Says Finding Way To Continue Their Education Through NYA

Austin, November 21.-Boys and rise in prevalence of scarlet fever girls in 2,133 Texas elementary been noticeable. Dr. Geo. W. and high schools are finding a way Cox, State Health Officer, reports, to continue their education enlarged that sometimes I have Each year, as cold weather ap- through part-time employment on flowers to put out for four or five proaches, reports of scarlet fe- National Youth Administration number. This year, a slight in- J. C. Kellam, State NYA Direc-

crease in recorded prevalence was tor, said this week that the numger rise recorded for October and year probably will exceed by about 100 the maximum of last academic year when 2.091 schools took part in the National Youth Administra-

Schools recommended by county phase between exposure and onset committees have been allotted 7.720 jobs. Since in a number of six days. On the second day, as a schools, the funds authorized for rule, a rash appears which may one job are divided between two students, Mr. Kellam estimated The rash of scarlet fever is usu- that a number of students considerably larger than the number of jobs provided have already been assigned to part-time work. Their work assignments include assisand laboratory work, research and is dreaded whether in severe or survey, and recreational leader-

The NYA College Aid Program affording part-time jobs to wor thy students, is operating in 84 Texas colleges and universities. On the 4,568 jobs allotted, youth may earn a maximum average wage of \$15 a month. As under the School Aid Program, the funds are spread in many cases to help a greater number of students. Mr. Kellam estimated that the NYA Student Aid Program for the 1938-39 scholastic year will touc the lives of approximately 20,00 boys and girls in Texas.

The "Young Siren." a carved stone figure of a child riding as tride a fish, has been designed by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith went to Dallas Monday and returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Smith went land in San Francisco Bay will rimore, as a garden ornament and more, as a garden ornament and

Regardless

of the type of work, no one can give you a better job for less

POWERS GARAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION....

We, on Thanksgiving Day, extend to our friends our sincere thanks for your kindness in the past, and assure you that to serve you in the future will always be a pleasure to us.

DUZAN-JONES

Fairy.

MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Mississippi is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Betts.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Gafford of Ft.

Tuesday night there were ball games galore in the Fairy gym. Iredell senior girls played and de feated Fairy girls by a score of ior boys defeated the Lanham

Mrs. Gladys Cox has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz Mrs. J. E. Burleson of Coleman of Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley. Friday night the Fairy boys' teams journeyed to Carlton and played ball. The senior boys were were defeated by a score of only

Mr. Cal Cox who lived in Abilene, went to his heavenly home. as well as her daughter, Elta His remains were brought to Lois. Now that the paper's paid Fairy Saturday at noon and laid to rest in the Fairy Cemetery. He was the uncle of P. L. Cox of our killing their hogs.

The Fairy community joins the writer in expressing deepest sympathy to the friends and relatives of the deceased. Sunday being third Sunday was the M. E. Church day. We have

Bro Culwell back with us for this conference year and were mighty proud to have him. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pitts

Grandmother Cunningham who died in Hamilton Sunday night was laid to rest in the Fairy Cemetery Monday afternoon. She was the mother of Ben Cunningham and W. E. Cunningham here and several other children else where. Deepest sympathy goes out to these bereaved ones.

clothes seldom become mussed in a tightly-packed suitcase. If the case isn't full, stuff tissue paper in the open spaces.

Gas Gas All Time

ADLERIKA PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and little son spent Monday with Mrs. Altha Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mingus and little son, Grady Alton, spent Tuesday in the N. L. Mingus home. Mrs. Sherman Graves spent Wednesday morning with Mrs. Finis Graves.

Mrs. Flora McCoy visited Mrs. Lillie Craig a while Tuesday. Luke Koonsman and family spent Wednesday in the W. Hanshew home.

Mrs. Lola Gosdin is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moore of Oden Chappel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laney and children and Mr. John Howey of Oden Chappel spent Sunday in the Benny Laney home.

J. D. Craig and family, Bud Dotson and family, John Cooper and wife and Jess McCoy and wife spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and while there helped kill two hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson and

two children spent Saturday the Jess McCov home. Arthur Phillips and family of Cotton Wood have moved on the Joe Phillips farm. We are glad to have them in our community. Most all the people around in this community have been busy

Mr. Jess McCoy and wife and Mrs. Susan Cooper were visitors in Meridian, Clifton and Whitney Thursday.



OUR GUEST

WHY NOT STEP OUT OF THE KITCHEN INTO THE ROLE OF GUEST THANKSGIVING DINNER? We're all prepared to serve you with a superb, appetizing, turkey dinner . . . You'll enjoy every morsel of this popular 50-cent dinner.

DINNER SERVED FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M. BUCKHORN CAFE

For the opportunity of serving people of this section through the 34 years—good and bad — that we've been in business in Hico. We want you to know we appreciate your loyalty and hope to continue serving you.

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS CANDIES BY PANGBURN

Make ideal gifts. Let us put a box away for you. Someone will be pleased!

REDEEM YOUR TICKETS TODAY BEAUTIFUL CHINAWARE

A set of these beautiful dishes would make a lovely Christmas gift. We also have a new shipment of-

CHICKEN FRYERS Ask to see them at your convenience.

MANY INEXPENSIVE GIFT ITEMS AT PORTER'S

Now is the time to start Christmas shopping. Less trouble, and better selections.

THE THE DRUG STORE Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

YOU"

CO-ED"

....... LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR FREEZING PROTECTION & QUICK STARTING

Eveready Prestone Anti-Freeze Super-Pyro Anti-Freeze Good Gulf Gasoline & Gulf Pride Oil

HICO SERVICE STATION

G. Hooper, Gulf Dist. Shakem Akin

ng we're dismissed for two days.

Junior Burkley is so good look-

Edward is weeping so today?

Seventh Grade News

lassmates: Dortha Brock and

Donald Barbee. Dortha moved to

We are looking forward to a big

Thanksgiving dinner Thursday

There are fifteen students in our class. There are five boys and

Fifth and Sixth Grade News

most of us made good grades. R. T.

and Neil went hunting Saturday

Glenn says we are all looking

When the Indians came to an-

went to the door, "And was she

We are very sorry to hear

Nelda Joy went to Dallas for

There are eleven in the room

ho still have perfect attendance:

Jimmie Ruth Thompson made

grade and Patsy Ann Hoover made

History of Thanksgiving.

States, an annual festival for the

blessings of the year. It is fixed

and the governors of states, and

The earliest Thanksgiving in

America was kept by the Pilgrim

ranks as a legal holiday.

proclamation of the President

Thanksgiving Day, in the United

Alice, Ruby Mae, Dorothy

that one of our classmate's grand-

forward to a big turkey on next

Thursday, Thanksgiving (How does he know?)

We got our report cards and

ten girls. Our class motto

To always be honest and

Cleburne and Donald quit.

Lula Mae makes such

Wonder why-

and a big time

an armadillo.

cared?

the week end.

right.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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

ROBERT L. RIPLEY

He Loves to Be Called the Biggest Liar In the World

didn't like the title, so he crossed

That was the turning point of

world-wide success. But it didn't

He drew a "Believe It Or Not"

He created a nation-wide furore

the sixty-seventh man to make a

Atlantic years before Lindbergh

English dirigible R-34 with thirty

pointed ou that

led a million readers.

But Ripley

SELLING THE SURPLUS By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary

Breeder-Feeder Association

Cotton and wheat are bringing about \$10,000. Turned into pork

disappointing returns. Both are under good feeding methods each sold as raw products, for both re- carload of corn would have made quire factory processing before 7,800 pounds of pork, worth at the

they can be consumed. The farm- time \$560 or better on the Fort

small amounts of cotton he can | Half the potention returns to use for mattresses and quilts, and both the individual farmers and whatever wheat he uses for seed to the community as a whole were or feed) but to sell them in raw lost by selling a raw product in form at the market. He does have stead of a finished product, and a choice in the matter of selling the community is \$10,000 poorer

er has no choice (outside the Worth market.

feed grains and forage.

With a surplus of feed on hand

the farmer is interested in selling

it to the best possible advantage.

The type of feed, the proportion

pastures available, determine the

sort of livestock best adapted to

or sheep are indicated. The same

is true if the feed crop consists

largely of grain sorghums which

carry a large proportion of good

whole crop, not merely the grain

to balance the ration. Beef cattle

and sheep come next in the utilization of silage and pasturage,

sufficient to fatten them out for market, stock cows and ewes are

better for the purpose than feed-

feed supply hogs and poultry of-fer the best outlet. Roughly

pounds of grain (whole and in

mash form) will produce a dozen

eggs, or a pound of turkey. Four

supplement used and feeding practices) will make a pound of

pork on foot. Ten bushels of corn, for which Texas farmers were be ing paid 25 to 33 cents at harvest

time, with proper management would become 100 pounds of pork

worth twice to three times the

more than forty carloads shelled corn, bringing the grower less than \$250 per car.

A certain small north Texas blackland community has shipped

seven pounds of sorghum grains (depending on the protein

speaking five pounds to

When grain predominates in the

Roughly

er calves or lambs.

market.

part of it.

Who do you suppose gets more | -exactly one week before Christmail than anyone else in the en- mas he sat in his office trying tire world? Clark Gable? No! Mae to think of an idea for a cartoon. West? No! Rudy Vallee? No!

I know a man who always gets couldn't think of a thing. at least a million letters a year; deadline was approaching. He had ner. The and in one year he got three mil- to draw something; so, in des- saying of world. That means more than tonishing facts about athletics eight thousand letters a day or and made a cartoon which he calltwenty-eight letters while you are ed "Chumps and Champs." He reading this one sentence.

He has received letters without it out and wrote, "Believe It Or any name at all on the envelopes; Not. they were merely addressed "The Biggest Liar In the World" his life. One little idea on a dull, face. and believe it or not, the Post dreary afternoon, and presto!-he Office department delivered them was on his way to a sensational. to Robert L. Ripley.

Ripley makes a living by mak- come immediately, ing people gasp. He made me gasp once when he showed me a letter cartoon once a week for ten long written on a piece of human skin; years. And, believe it or not, it atand he made me gasp when he tracted very little attention. For showed me a letter that a man ten years his feature tottered on had written him on a single hu- the verge of failure. As Rip once til I put the hair under a micro- for ten years and then become fascope and then I read the mes- mous in ten minutes. sage just as plainly as if it had been written on a piece of paper. him. For one day, in September, It said: "The finest welcome in 1928, he drew a cartoon that startthe world to Robert L. Ripley."

The story of Ripley's own life is almost as incredible as his car- when he said that Lindbergh was Ripley was "fired" from the non-stop flight across the Atlantic

first three newspapers on which ocean. People rose up in indignahe worked; yet he is making more tion and demanded that he retract money today than are the men his impudent and insulting lie. who own the newspapers that

Ripley never studied drawing; yet he is the most widely imitated was ever heard of and so did the We are very proud of them all. cartoonist in the world.

Bob Ripley has always been in- one men aboard; and so did the tensely interested in sports. He German dirigible ZR-3 with thirty wrote a book on Handball, and an- three men. other on Boxing, and he started really the sixty-seventh. out in life to be a professional William Randolph Hearst saw baseball player. He was signed up that cartoon, and was entranced. by the New York Giants; but he So he insisted that Ripley draw a broke his arm while pitching; so "Believe It Or Not" cartoon for he gave up baseball and started every one of his papers every day. drawing sport cartoons.

One cold December day in 1918 to fame

Katharyne Cunningham

Lord, for the erring thought Not into evil wrought! Lord, for the wicked will Betrayed and baffled still! For the heart from itself kept, Our thanksgiving accept. For ignorant hopes that were Broken to our blind prayer; For pain, death, sorrow, sent Unto our chastisement; For all loss of seeming good Quicken our gratitude.

The Seniors are planning have a swell time Thanksgiving An hour or two slipped by. He Day. We doubt if they will all be The back after that Thanksgiving din-Seniors have a queer "Quack, Quack!" lion letters from all parts of the peration, he picked up a few as- don't know the real meaning of it but it does sound kinda ducky-

> We also wonder why all the Senior boys are growing a mous-Does it help the looks?" asks James D. "Yes," answered Vernon, "It covers up part of the

> The Seniors extend their deepest sympathy to Katharyne Cunningham who has endured the death of her grandmother. Don't let anyone lead you into trouble. If you can't find it for

> > Junior News

The Juniors are looking forman hair. I couldn't believe it un- said to me, "You work and slave tward to at happy Thanksgiving. Clovis, Cleo, Nelda Joy, Patsy Ann, We are going to get the latter That is about what happened to

> We are very proud our test is the highest average in the sixth pleased with our grades. We bas- the highest in the fifth grade.

> > Sophomore News

weeks grades. But we hope to do etter next time. We hope all have a good time Thanksgiving.

Oletha went to Hico Saturday

Jack Anderson always eats a ece of candy? Martha Ann always stands on

Mildred Sanders always goes to lico on Saturday afternoon? Frances Cable does not go with

g with Obie Garner? Hessie always goes to the show

We have gotten our examina-

than it could have been had it Feed grains and forage do not raised the hogs to eat the corn. under - nourished all have to go to a distant and Last summer at out harvest the child I will show costly factory for processing into same thing happened, and thou-WHERE there is form for human consumption sands of farmers in hundreds of Livestock and poultry are the Southwestern communities regu-machines, the farm is the factory, larly throw away a part of their rected to bring At present prices a bushel of corn year's work by quitting too soon. about normal in a hog's hide will bring more We quit too soon whenever w transmission of than double what it brings on the stop short of manufacturing feed life force to some into its logical product before ofor parts organ fering it for sale. As shelled corn that the farmers in the community body so that Naabove mentioned probably got no ture can provide more than \$10 to \$15 per acre HEALTH.

gress for their labor and rent of or grain and roughage, and the the land. In the form of livestock cause - Nature will do the rest." and its products they might as well have grossed two or three My Modern Chithe circumstances. If there is a times as much, with good pay for high percentage of grazing on the extra labor of feeding and repractic Health pastures or crop residues cattle caring for the animals. Assists Nature in Bringing Back

A common mistake in buying livestock for feeding is to buy scrube which lack feeding quality and capacity. The other extreme roughage. You want to sell the is to pay highly for high class animals. The amateur feeder should leave the fancy stuff to exper-Dairy cattle will usually pay lenced men but should avoid most for green grazing and silage. starting at the other extreme bewith the concentarates necessary cause scrubs are cheap.

Paper covers for books were and unless the grain supply is first used in the 16th century.

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for our report cards. Everyone ade good grades. We are looking forward to Thanksgiving holidays. We're hop-

Editors: Daphine Hoover and

Thanksgiving

Senior News

don't you think?

yourself, just do without it.

part of the week off, and we are Elsie Lee, and Jimmie Ruth, who going on a vacation during the are on the honor roll this time

over, and most of us are well ketball players are hoping to keep our suits another six weeks. There are four main basketball girls in our class, Hazel Russell. Estell Edmondson, Milreed Shepherd, and Josie Mae Parks. There are four basketball boys in our class. Brown and Alcock flew across the Orland Jacobs. Vernon Rogers. Gene Tinkle and Carl Patterson

We are very glad of our six-

Wonder why-And Ripley started skyrocketing

Jean Hutton stayed out so late?

Nellie Brummett is always flirt-

tion papers back and are ready

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-: 1938 :-

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J. W. RICHBOURG

THANKS ...

the first harvest, when Governor

Bradley made provision for a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. This

custom is still repeated. Congress

recommended days of thanksgiving

annually during the Revolution, and in 1784 for the return of

peace. Washington appointed ap-

other day as Thanksgiving day in

has issued each year a proclama-tion appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

Boys' Sport News The boys have been defeated

the last three times they have

played. We hope to stop our los-

ing streak tomorrow night when

We played Lanham last Wed-

nesday night. The first string

played until the half, the score

being 22-2 in our favor. The sec

was high point man with 8 of the

Girls' Sport News

Fairy. The Fairy second string

played Lanham, and were victori-

ous by a score of 21 to 10. The

We had intended to play Carlton

Gilmer.-At the Sweet Potato

Experiment Station near Gilmer

NYA boys are helping build a five-

room structure to house an ex-

Day. first string played Iredell, but lost

by a score of 16 to 20.

perimental laboratory

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out our plan.

Last Tuesday, November 15, the

we play Lamkin.

first string's 22 scores.

The news reporters now are ond string ran in at the half and

Wynell Parks and Ila Ruth Parks. finally ended up 26-12. Hughes

and killed ten rabbits, a bird, and Iredell and Lanham girls came to

nounce about him coming, he on Friday night, but they went to

knocked at the door and Nelda Joy | Ireland. So we didn't get to carry

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The Mirror

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"THE SCOOP

Just think-turkey and all the trimmin's. Boy, will I be glad when Thanksgiving gets here Thursday? And two holidays from school with it. What's the matter with Mr. Kluge? Made a mistake last week, so here's my apology: Carroll has dark brown hair, instead of darke blonde. Another Professor Quiz" in assembly between English, Agriculture, Math, and Home Economics teachers. Miss Wagstaff, 0. Dr. Hedges is kinda rough on football boys. onomics cottage or tool shed? Can't think-so until next week to Gorman and back the Tigers their last game, and lots of turkey for Thanksgiving.

BAND NEWS

last home game(, but due to Deepy, and . . weather we found it impossto make final arrangements. We hate to see the conclusion of the football season but we are all instruments and benches from xpect a new band member to betaking lessons soon after Thanksgiving. We'll wait until

hen to congratulate you, Kluge. Thumbnail sketch: Although Carlton, we'll have another trum- they sat through it comparatively t player with us regularly at calm. the closing of football season. He began with us at the beginning of at the home of Glen Marshall. this year, but he has played before.

TIGERS TRAMPLE HOG-TOWN 27 TO 0

The Hico Tigers, determined to

avenge last Friday's game with Granbury, simply walked through Making a touchdown within the plished to or three, have accomfirst two minutes of the game, the Tigers were filled with pep and stop them. Clicking pass after pass, making yard after yard rushplays, the boys made Hogtown wonder if they were coming or gosing. Practically every plunge of Red Odell's was good for a five-thing, says she doesn't know "no-thing." She's a faithful member of And give thanks to our Almighty balls he saw flying around in the air and lacked only one yard making a touchdown once from the result of a 20-yard pass. Babe Hortootin' that clarinet in the band, Bursday Thurpers, and Spanish Club. She thrives on anything to eat, just so theer's plenty of it. Her favorite pastime is tootin' that clarinet in the band. Let us be thankful for the bounstill confined to his bed. Nel ton also was caught 1 yard from Next to Babe, she likes to see the goal line from another accupass from the demon Red Odell. Number 51. Nine out of the fourteen passes found their way home, a record we believe no other team can boast of that we have played this season. Guy Wilie made his way through for some good shoestring tackles and Winfred Houston played an outstanding game. As a whole, the team was together and showed some fine co-

operation. Our season's schedule will be completed next Wednesday, Nov. 23, when we go to Gorman to meet their challenge. The Tigers have entertainments. been practicing till dark trying to get in shape for Wednesday, and a large crowd is expected to go class in the band, even if it is over with us to represent Hico.

DESDEMONA 120-3 for Punts 4 for -105 Punt Average 20 Yd. Penetrations 50-6 for Penalties 5 for-55 First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Lost From Scrim.

111 9 for Pass Compl. 2 for Pass Average Passes Incomplete Passes Intercepted No. of Touchdowns No. of Extra Points Robert Anderson, Sports Writer.

> SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZED

Members of the Spanish I and II classes met at the seventh period Wednesday to organize a Spanish Club. Officers were elected

Christmas **Photos**

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> The WISEMAN STUDIO

> > HICO, TEXAS

and business matters were dis-cussed. Plans were made for a Harris put on the bulletin board. be selected and the members ini-tiated. The-club will meet on Tues- Zelda Diltz, Maxine Lively, Al-

ident, Dorothy Cunningham, Class Class II; Secretary, Rubye Lowe, visited our school. Class I; treasurer, Mary Ella Mc-Cullough, Class I; parliamentar-tian, Eugene Lane, Class I; re-lan, Eugene Lane, Class I; reporter, Sarah Frances Meador, Marshall, "SLATS."

BURSDAY THURPERS

The Bursday Thurpers followed Louise Blair home on Friday evening for "What's New." Every-thing was done and the spares were filled in by gossip. Popcorn. apples and stick candy were served to the following members: We would have liked awfully Hun, Gabby, Droopy, Doodle, well to have made a formation at Angel, MeEl, Sulla, the hostess, "SLATS."

The Bertnannies met at the sin on the other side of Walnut home of Joseph Rodgers Wednes- Springs Sunday. sort of glad we don't have to move day evening. A box supper was prepared and served by the girls the band room before each game. of the club. After the refresh-According to latest reports we ments had been served the group went in couples to the show. The show was "Dracula" and Frankenstein." Some of the girls had to cover their faces because they couldn't take it, but the others

> The next meeting will be held members "SULLA."

> > JUNIOR NEWS

This magazine selling has become quite a bore to both the salesmen and the customers. After a meeting Friday morning no one. plished anything. Seniors, don't say we didn't warn you!

Since the editor filled in our determination and nothing could vacant spot of interviewing the news so well last week, we will proceed to interview Mary Brown

She's the dark-headed, bluegain. Wayne Polk caught all the Band, Bursday Thurpers, and tootin' that clarinet in the band. Let us be thankful for the boun-Richard Greene and Myrna Loy,

at the picture shows. She fulfills her position of class secretary-treasurer well, and she As we kneel this tribute to pay. sings a good alto and soprano. But altogether. Gabby's a grand kid and the Juniors appreciate her "SLATS." work and presence.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores, so as not to be slighted by the other classes, went on a picnic last week. Everyone had a good time and we are look ing forward to more and better

The Sophomores are glad to Priscilla. She is going to play a tenor saxaphone.

> FRESHMAN NEWS Hico High School.

0 Dear Aunt Lizzie: Oh, boy, the gym is started. We came up here Thursday morning | and it was on the way up. This is

Thanksgiving Day being written in pep meeting, is Thanksgiving Day maybe short, but I can't help it. Thanksgiving is a happy day,

I would like to introduce Annie (Snooks) Johnson, blue eyed, blonde hair, and five feet tall. Her favorite subject, Science. fine day. Her hobby is washing dishes. She We thank God for our food, said she wanted to be a beauty operator, but between me and you

I believe she really wants to be a dish washer. Her favorite sport is swimming and football games. Just think-Thanksgiving game and special train . . . maybe. hope. Well, so long. "DO

"DOT."

The seventh grade is very proud future meeting when the name will Those who had their papers put day nights of every other week. fred Bales, Bernice Bradfute, and The officers elected were: Pres- Lola Mae Hendrix.

The Deputy State Superinten-II; vice-president, Richard Little, dent was here this last week and

> Marshall, Billy Hyde, Mildred Kirkland, Maxine Lively, Margie Lea Parker, George Stringer, and

Lola Mae Hendrix. The seventh grade did a very in teresting thing in Fine Arts Mon-day morning. They had music and made notes for the song. After we had the notes, words were made for it.

Oleta Hunter went home with Margie Lea Parker Saturday afternoon and stayed all night there. Markie Lea stayed all night with Oleta Sunday night and came to school with her Monday morning. Rosa Mae Beck visited her cou

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Carlton came to visit us last Thursday. We gave her a fruit shower and she made us some cookies.

We had a test on English Wednesday and more than one-third haven't heard much from Othar wanted their money's worth so of the class failed, so Miss Milhollin gave us another one and only four failed

and Wyvonne Slaughter ran to-Louise Blair and Raymond Hef- gether. Wyvonne injured her head, Flop, we're expecting a lot of help ner took the place of the absent and broke her tooth. Jerry had Wednesday afternoon. They will slight injuries.

Betty Jane Carlton was absent ing party. from school Wednesday on account of illness. Mrs. Carlton has planned a par-

ty for next Wednesday. Miss Harris is planning to attend the State Teachers' Association during the Thanksgiving holi-The sixth grade wrote original

ed as the best: Our Thanks

As we travel the beautiful path-Father

tiful gifts Bestowed on us day by day And reverence the wonderful God

of love So as we travel on and on, In our careless pleasure-bent way, Let us give thanks to the Creator of all

On this beautiful Thanksgiving

-By Louise Noland. Thanksgiving Prayer We are thankful, dear Lord,

For this Thanksgiving Day That you have been so kind To Send our way. We thank you for food, And we thank you for health

On this Thanksgiving Day Every knee should be knelt. As through life we continue, We pray your blessings may flow To us and all other people On this beautiful world below. -By Helen Childress.

All the people are very gay, So let us all sit down and pray Because we thank God for this

We thank God for being so good. We thank Him for what he's done, We thank Him each and every

-By Norma Jean Higginbotham. Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving comes just once year On which we celebrate. For Pilgrims many years ago

Gave thanks upon that day.

They didn't have fine houses then, Just log huts, you know; But they were happy just the same.

Many years ago. We celebrate on Thanksgiving

And give thanks unto God.

-By Zadie Bales.

Thanksgiving Day Thank you, Oh, God, for things You made; Thanks for the things You did. You did everything You could for And so we set aside this thankful

day Thanks for the trees, the birds and the flowers. Thanks for the clothes You gave. Thanks for the houses, churches and towers, And many other things we can't

-By Carolyn Holford.

GRADE 5-B

Grade 5-B welcomes Kenneth Witt from Jayton, Texas. Marie Cude brought a bouquet of beautiful fall flowers for our room this morning. Our room finished studying the

health vocabulary Monday morn-"Jimmie," our pet squirrel, has not returned from his week-end Thursday at noon Jerry Graves trip. He will return shortly after

Grade 5-B will be guests of 5-A be entertained with a Thanksgiv-

GRADE 5-A

Last Friday afternoon Mary Jane birthday Saturday, Nov. 19. Barrow was absent because of sore hand. Thursday at noon Jerry Graves was running and ran into Wy-

vonne Slaughter and hurt himself poems. The following were select- that afternoon.

FOURTH GRADE

Geneva Thornton is our new very many books in our library yet, but we hope to buy some with Leslie Ray Hanson has returned me from the hospital, but is still confined to his bed. Nelda Grone and Miss Ashton, in the fifth

The fourth grade is busy making ton and Rosa Mae Beck Cabins, Lloyd Angell; Church, Ju- useful Christmas gifts.

lia Simon; Indians, Geneva Thornton; Pilgrims, Winona Hunter; Pilgrim Children, Frances Jaggars; Trees, James Davis; Meas-uring, Thomas Offutt.

Paul Kenneth Wolfe spent the week end in Waco visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charley Collins. H. C. Connally visited his aunt, Mrs. Kate Rucker, Sunday afternoon.

Julian Simons was vaccinated to prevent diphtheria Thursday. J. D. Noland visited his grand-mother, Mrs. Z. A. Russell.

THIRD GRADE Charles Lowery enrolled in the

third grade the other day. Our total enrollment is now 41. We are all looking forward to the holidays, but R. W. French seems more anxious than any of the others because he is planning to take his first deer hunt during

the holidays. Since our last news was written, Billy Jackson has reported a very nice visit to South Texas. We were especially interested in his

report on the zoo, he visited. The following made 100 on their weekly Spelling test: Carl Johnson, R. W. French, Wendell Ray Knight, Nelda Joyce Noland, Jack Thornton, Frances Angell, Mildred Trammell, Georgie Lambert, Betty McLarty, Junior Bird, Ray Keller, Louise Higginbotham, Joe Howerton, James Barnett, Finis Bullard, and Lorene Standley.

SECOND GRADE

We were glad to have Rayburn look enroll in the second grade Monday. He has been going to school in Carlton.

Camilla McKenzie went to play with Fern Hyde Sunday. Lois and Loyce Burcham spent Sunday with their grandparents. Don Otis Eakins also went to

see his grandmother Sunday. Hertha Howerton visited with her aunt over the week end. Bobby Ratliff went to Hamilton again Sunday to see his grandmother

Colleen Higgins had a birthday Saturday

FIRST GRADE Miss Christian's Room Billy Gene Paddock spent last week end in Fort Worth with his

Priscilla and Elizabeth Coolie are back in school after a week's absence. Chas. Seay celebrated his eighth

FIRST GRADE

Miss Holton's Room Juanita Herrin of Greyville visited her Grandmother Herrin in slightly. He couldn't attend school Hamilton over the week end Geraldine Emerson of Miller-Wilma Hyde brought a pot plant ville visited her Grandmother Green Sunday.

Again we are happy to report perfect attendance in school. Billy Cotton visited with friends class librarian. We do not have in Walnut Springs over the week

The Hico 4-H Club met Wednes-November 16 with Mice Hulsey visited him Sunday after- grade room. They had two more new members, Mary Nell Ellinga Thanksgiving panel depicting Miss LaGrone talked to them the Pilgrims going to church. The about making hat racks, toys for group captains in charge are: Log small children, and many other



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JENNIE MAE

Two houses on farms of Dr. C. M. Hall's have been completely remodeled, making them into two of the most attractive homes in the county. Dr. Hall has spent a great amount of time and money the past few years improving his property and making them into show places of this section. The stucco home occupied by the A. C. Odell family has been painted met November 1, 1938, and the folwhite and the interior papered and lowing officers were elected: painted. The home of Alvin Hicks, President, better known as the old Little place, was painted white also and trimmed in cream. Barns and car other buildings were painted red. Frankie McAnally; and reporter The work was done by Wysong Dan King. Mr. Love and Mrs.

is back in town Saturday after Having been recuperating for several weeks from injuries he Mr. Davis, a prominent ranchman in this section, is able to be up and Voereece McDowell, secretary although still suffering from the and treasurer effects of the accident.

women golfers we have is Fran- derson, president; John B. Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vickrey. Frances comes by her golfing naturally and plays quite often with her Dad. She's a good those balls out of the creek!

Ras Proffitt is getting everything ready for trapping season, to Edna Hill Saturday, November which is not far off. by assures 12, at Alexander This was a hard us. Every year about this time, fought game, the score being 14the call of the wild beckons and 17 it takes a New 'possums and skunks to cure Ras of his desire to by a trapper.

Fort Worth in time this week to spend Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross, after having taken state exams for a license to practice beauty culture. Miss Ross has been in Fort Worth for the past several months taking a beauty course. Miss Rosa', sister, the former Miss Margaret Ross, also is a licensed beauty operator. ambitions to become a nurse.

the rest of them Wall, buying groceries for dinner Mrs. Carley Trimble. and wondering what she would from Howard Payne for the week set aside as the regular meeting end, riding bicycles with Glen date for the P.-T. A.

Marshall Miss Jessie Garth. looking over a book of Advance

Patterns received at the store R. Massingill worrying over even- report card the past six weeks: ing dress patterns for their daugh-Mrs. G. C. Keeney, ecke. George Darnall preparing for Vance Burgan, Doris Herrin. solid comfort and enjoyment dur-Good Housekeeping tucked under

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his arm Monday night.

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HEADACHES

FUNERAL AT CARLTON For I. J. Jones Who Died Monday In Terrell, Texas

I. J. Jones, who died Monday in was brought to Carlton for buris! Tuesday. Services were held at the Baptist Church in Carlton by the Rev. Miller. Mr. Jones is survived by two sisters, Mrs. O. M. Cumby and Mrs. Rose Burleson, and one bro-ther, E. F. Jones, all of Stephen-

Mr. Jones is a former resident of Carlton, having lived there for a number of years.

DUFFAU SCHOOL NEWS

The Duffau Boys' Music Club Wesley Helms; vicepresident, Lee Kink; secretary. Eugene Anderson; treasurer, Os-Burgan: sergeant-at-arms. first Tuesday of each month is the

The English Club of Mrs. Woods' | Angelo, Texas. room met October 31, 1938, and received when a horse fell on him. ed: Wynona Herrod, president; Paralee McDowell, vice president;

The Good English Club of the enville, Texas, 6th and 7th grades was organized One of the most active of the ficers were elected: Eugene Anwill be held every two weeks. The cast of the P.T. A. play. D. F. McCarty.

"Look Out, Lizzie," has begun reinstructor also, and can she fish hearsal. This play will be given in the school auditorium Decem-The girls' basketball team lost

> cently won the Class C tournament held at Chalk Mountain. They will play the boys' basketball team from Harbin Tuesday

> > Duffau Parent-Teachers Association

The Duffau Parent-Teachers Association met in a regular busi- home of Mrs. E. A. Willis. Eugene Seago presiding.

ected at this meeting: Mrs. Otto and went with her parents at the Love, secretary and reporter; age of 7 to settle near Duluth. sister, Elizabeth, has Mrs. Ray Wysong, treasurer; Mrs. Ga. She married G. S. Cunning-Paul Fallin, chairman of the pro- ham on Nov. 21, 1869. In the early Footnotes: S. J. Cheek, ardent chairman of the ways and means T. C. U. fan. listening to a game committee; and Mrs. L. M. Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, six of A. C. Odell, chairman of the finance committee. whom survive, one daughter and nursing a sprained hand and a The benevolence committee is five sons. She also leaves a numbroken finger yet starring in the composed of the following: Mrs. She also leaves a lidit broken finger yet starring in the composed of the following: Mrs. ber of grandchildren, 30 great- of canned food packed in boxes ties. As the top of my pantry is ber of grandchildren, and several great- to keep them from freezing. passes, being told by Coach Grim- and Mrs. Blanche Jones. The mem- great-grandchildren. land that he was going to break bership committee consists of Mrs. Leslie Otto Love, Raymond Wood, and

Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. J. Duffau school made a straight A Wesley Helms, Marilyn Gies-Paralee McDowell, Nelda making plans to attend the inau- Paul Fallin, Darrel Ledbetter. J. gural ball in Austin in January. Mayfield, Billy Joe Roberson, Carl

The following made B or above: ing the cold spell with a copy of Joyce Faliln. Leslie Helms, Voereece McDowell, Ruby Fay Mayfield. Annette Phillips, Winona Herod, Jack Sikes, Nina Fern Burfield. Rayburn Wood, Gean Arthur Cavitt, Bobby Ray Wagner, Thelma Stagner, Mildred Herring, Patsy Ruth Sikes, Shirley Seago, and Erma Lucille Talley.

> the Missouri Exposition commission planning participation at the

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> the following officers were elect- If you would like to reduce the payments on your auto note or wish to borrow money to buy a car, or for any purpose, see the Ellis Insurance Agency at Steph-

> October 12, 1938. The following of- For Lease: Small farm near town. See J. V. Doty at Randals Bros.

ces Vickrey, attractive brunette vice president; and Dolores Fal- FOR LEASE: 220 acres of land; lin, secretary-treasurer. Meetings good grass and plenty of water. Located 4 miles N. E. of Hico.

FUNERAL

For Mrs. G. S. Cunningham Held At Fairy Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. G. S. Cunningham, 87, were held at the The boys' basketball team re- Baptist Church in Fairy Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Alvin Swindell of Hico and Rev. J. W. Culwell, pastor of Miss Mildred Ross will leave night, November 22, at Alexander. Burial was in the Fairy Cemetery. the Methodist Church at Fairy. Pallbearers were Dick Tooley, C. A. Brunson, Craik Pierson, Forest Cavanaugh and W. E. Goyne.

Mrs. Cunningham died at the ness meeting November 11, at the miles east of Hamilton, at 11:30 school house, with President Mrs. o'clock Sunday night, following a two weeks' illness. She was born The following officers were el- Oct. 7, 1851, at Spartonburg, S. C. gram committee: Ben Herrin, eighties they moved to Texas. Twelve children were born to

Miss Ramona Trout of Graham The Tuesday night following the who Friday was appointed to a Roline Forgy, home first Monday of each month was position in the National Archives offices in Washington, was a passenger on the American Airways plane which left Fort Worth Sun-day at 8:50 p. m. for Washington.

Miss Trout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Trout of Graham. Trout is publisher of the Graham Reporter and Graham Lead-Miss Trout received many telegrams Friday from congressmen

and government executives.

Miss Dorothy Morris is travel agent for a western railroad and has offices on Fifth Avenue, New She lectures before clubs and other women's groups and gan, Faye Davis, Cletis Ray May- arranges for displays of pictures showing the scenic beauties of is a director of the New York

Women's Symphony Orchestra.

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LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM PIZDALE

Benny Goodman officiated at swing's official coming out party to New York's upper-case society tast week. The event took place at the famous Walder! Astoris hotel and there was a full turn-out of top hatted, ermfae-tippeted geniry to greet the debutante. The Waldorf's classi-cally beautiful Empire Room literally throbbed and shook with the happy stemping and swinging of the moneyed multitude. This was Park Avenue's first formal introduction to swing-as

though it needed any introduction-and it went over

A new twist in keeping the suspense in daytime social dramas is being tried in Your Family and Mine. Judy Wilbur, portrayed by pretty Joan Tompkins, is accused of murdering Steve Treadway. In order to keep the cast in as much suspense as the audience, the author and producer refuse to tell them who really did it. As a result they're running a sweep-stakes among themselves on the outcome of the plot.

Joan Tompkins Eddie Cantor has introduced a new idea to radio with his popular interviews of prospective newlyweds on his Monday night show. Last week he turned a family affair into a public event when he and ida accepted the invitation of one of the interviewed brides-to-be and attended the wedding. Special police, newsreel and newspaper photographers and all of the trimmings of a celebrity appearance resulted.

The Smoothies-Charlie and Little Ryan and Babs Johnson-heard on those NBC Vocal Varieties, have achieved a new step in their rise to fame. Comes word that a dance has been named for them-The

So many readers have been intrigued by the idea of Jerry Colonna's handle-bar mustache that we reproduce the phiz of the mad professor of Bob Hope's Tuesday night show just to prove

that we weren't spoofing. As you will note, they are probably the finest pair of hirsute handle-bars in captivity—and Colonna's weekly clowning with Hope is just as funny as they are. So you want to be a radio singer? Well, here's

the sort of repertoire you need, as revealed by Mary Eastman, vocal star of The Saturday Night Sere-Mary knows 53 major arias from nineteen Italian, French, German and Austrian operas; some 200-odd songs by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Debussy, Ravel and other modern composers; most of the Victor Herbert operettas plus all

Margaret Sangster is one of America's best known writers. Hardly a month passes that her name isn't seen over a story in one of the better magazines and her publishers bring out a new book at least once a year. In addition she writes one of radio's most popular daytime dramas, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, which probably has the greatest audience of any of her writings—yet it is the only one on which she doesn't get

of the currently popular hit tunes. You need quantity plus quality.

George Fisher, whose Hollywood Whispers are heard over MBS each Saturday night, is a smart guy. He avoids feuds with other commentators by the simple expedient of putting them on his show as guest artists to give their views whenever they have an argument.

Discovered, an actor who doesn't long to play Hamlet! He is Les Tremayne, one of radio's better leading men. He says he would rather read Shakespeare than play him. Quick, a laurel wreath!

GOOD PANTRY FOR \$2.50

Built By Mr. and Mrs. Welden easier. Grouped together are green Pierce of Olin Community

Weldon Pierce of Olin have built a pantry that provides good lies, jams, marmalade, pickles, storage for all of their canned relishes, mincemeat, soups, etc. goods. The storage space before the pantry was built was in a cutside porch farther from the kitchen than any other room. well balanced. In the winter time Mrs. P.erce

to keep them from freezing. ing her pantry, as told to Miss Imogene LaGrone, County Home Demonstration Agent:

"We had wished for a pantry ever since we married, but as we rented we thought it would be impossible for us to ever build one. This one I am about to tell about can be taken down and rebuilt in case we move.

"A few weeks before our club was to have its Achievement Day, our Home Demonstration Agent visited us and got us interested in building a pantry. She explained the advantages of having a good storage place, showed us where we could build one, told us how to build it, and how big to make it We began at once to start build-

"Our new pantry is located in the dining room adjoining the the west. She comes from Ohio. kitchen. This place was chosen because it is as near the center of the house as possible. The food will be away from the hot kitchen Better than a pillow beneath the and outside walls of the house in Governor Lloyd C. Stark heads knees when scrubbing floors is a summer and away from the cold

> "My husband did the work so we did not have a carpenter to

extends to the ceiling. Since it is in the corner we had to build only one side. The side is made from a 1"x12" board that is 8 feet ong. The pantry is four feet wide. square foot of shelf space holds 9 quart jars. The pantry will hold 238 quarts. This space combined with my other cabinet space will take care of most of my canned goods.

The pantry has slatted shelves which allows a free circulation of air and may be ventilated next summer. All of the pantry except he doors were made from new umber at a cost of \$2.50. The foors are made from used lumber that was given us.

"As important as the pantry itself is the convenient way I can

now arrange my canned goods. It is grouped to make meal planning leafy, and yellow vegetables; other vegetables; starchy vegetables; At a cost of only \$2.50, Mr. and tomatoes and citrus fruits; other fruits; meats; and preserves, jel-

"I know when I have taken can from each of these groups that my meals for the day are

"The foods are also arranged Following is her story concern- , est, I arrange the canned goods as top are pickles, relishes, jellies, preserves, and other sweets as they contain sugar and vinegar preservatives. Next are the fruits and tomatoes because they con tain natural acid preservatives. The other vegetables are placed next, and the canned meats on the very bottom shelf because they need the coolest place.' "We are very proud of our handy pantry in the dining room.

> The Monroe Doctrine was nounced on December 2, 1823,

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We have completed the mailing of a tax statement to every taxpayer in the county. If you have not received yours, or if there is anything you don't understand about it, come by the office and we will be glad to give you one and explain any thing that is not clear.

For your convenience I will be at the following places on the dates mentioned for the purpose of collecting taxes:-

CARLTON HICO

Friday, Nov. 25 ___Saturday, Nov. 26

If you desire to take advantage of Split Payments on your taxes, it will be necessary to pay the first half before Dec. 1.

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