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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY. DECEMBER 16, 1938.

# Here In Santa Claus to Arrive Here Saturday

If you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door. That's not the exact wording of the philosophy of Emerson or whichever efficiency expert on the art of selling mousetraps it was that started the saying, but that is the implication.

Well, the News Review is building a better mousetrap over on the highway in the building being gram that we convinced ourselves fered by that organization. she deserved a good renter. And Entries to date have not been being possessed of about the same quite so numerous as expected,

ants, carpenters, contractors, for inspection by the judges." He plumbers, electricians, plasterers pointed out that there was no red and painters have all been very co-operative in preparing this build-ing for occupancy by the first of the new year. They realize the committee, composed of Rev. Alstern necessity for accuracy in vin Swindell as chairman, W. M. their work involving the fate of Marcum and R. L. Holford. delicate machinery, and are correspondingly careful in their labors. At the same time they recognize the frail mental equipment business establishments. Prizes of and frayed nerves of a combina- \$10.00 and \$5.00 are offered for tion newspaper editor, practical first and second place among printer and advising engineer, and home owners. Similar prizes are are amazingly patient with and offered for first and second places responsive to his each and every in the commercial classifications. whim and whimsy. So if we don't in the commercial classification. get what we want in the new quarters, we shall have no one to blame but ourself.

In all seriousness, we are personally delighted with the prospects in our new home, and enthured-topped boots in contemplating the gradual consummation of banquet sponsored by the Pep is four years old, but we want a not only the children who come is four years old, but we want a not only the children who come remember, the picture of a neat. modern printing office, adequately quartered, and home-owned and home-operated (by ourself) has presented itself to us as a source eternal satisfaction, and now this seems possible. probable.

Accomplishments of this nature are naturally accompanied by hardships and unavoidable immediate derelictions of schedules. promises and customary service. We hope the good people—read-ers, advertisers and job printing customers-will bear with us for the next few days in sins of omission and commission, as we know they will, for when the details of moving and setting up are completed they will have an institution to which they can be proud to refer as their home newspaper

We have always considered the public as partners in our business, for without loyal cooperation we could hope to attain not even a small degree of success. It has always been our ambition to provide them with a publication for which they would not have to make exuses, and while they will have to maintain a broadminded view of he matter for the next few weeks, we promise to take up the torch again as soon as we put down the crowbar and hammer.

As evidence of our justification in taking for granted this everasting consideration on the part of our friends, we point to the experiences of the past few days during which we had both hands full of floor plans and neglected our sales efforts during a season when we ought to be selling advertising. We'll take an oath that three separate individuals sought us out in the alleys, nooks and crannies whither our unaccustomed habits had sent us, forced upon us copy for advertisements with the order to take whatever space was necessary

Furthermore, practically every ime we have stuck our head out sight, some Good Samaritan has tendered a subscription to our paper or one of the big dailies; or as ordered some job printing and told us to get it out whenever we

Which is most encouraging, and convinces us that we are right in believing we still have friends who realize that it takes money as well as words to run a newspaper. With an alibi and an apology, we ask that this procedure be kept up. While we will not be prepared for the next few days to take care to have something tangible to prove that we are right in making the additional expenditure involved in what we are doing. We can stand it if you can, folks, and we dare you to make us mad by talking shop while we're moving.

New Residents

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Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hipp and bring my brother, Clovis, who is bring my brother, Clovis, who is bring my brother, Clovis, who is 10 years old, something too. He likes to read books. Your friend, CHARLES WALLACE GRANT.

**ENTRIES** In Lighting Contest

Must Be In By Noon Saturday; Many Stores and Homes Are Being Decorated

"Originality and arrangement. not elaborateness or expenditure. will be the basis upon which remodeled and modernized by Mrs. lighted displays in the business Mary McAnally. Several weeks and residence section will be ago we made so many complimen- judged," emphatically stated Dr. tary remarks about the enterprise H. V. Hedges, president of the displayed by Mrs. McAnally and Hico Business Men's Commercial her family and advisers in launch- Club, in speaking of the contest ing this worthy improvement pro- in which \$30.00 in prizes are of-

brand of modesty displayed by Dr. Hedges pointed out, and it is tenant for her we hit upon our- and business men are overlooking "Why," we asked us. a bet in failure to enter into the "shouldn't she have a good tenant contest. However he reported that like us?" Finding no good reason he had received six notifications why she shouldn't, we promptly so far, and that he was certain a took a long-term lease on the number of others were contempla-building, for which we hope we ting such action in the spirit of will be able to pay off in the sum cooperation even if not expecting and at the intervals stipulated in to win a prize. "This is what we the contract." Dr. Heeges stated, "and we are particularly anxious to The landlady and her lieuten- have as many names as possible

#### FOOTBALL BANQUET

At Russell Hotel, Sponsored by Pep Squad, Most Enjoyable

new Russell Hotel. lettered in white. Miss Mayme Wright served in a gracious and able manner as toastmistress. The following program was presented

Invocation, Rev. Alvin Swindell; To Our Team, Charlie Faye Simmons; Response, Derwood Polk; Carrying On, Bill Hall; What Football Means to a Town. W. M. Marcum: Introduction of Guest Speaker, Joel I. Grimland; Address, Coach Keaton; Glory of the Orange and White,"

sung by the guests. Impromptu speeches were made by a number of local citizens and Line Coach Clarence (Nig) McCarver, also of Howard Payne Open house was held before and after the banquet by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey to allow the guests to inspect the spacious facilities of the newly-remodeled hotel.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Joel I. Grimland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown, H. N. Wolfe, W. M. Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Sellers, Frank Fallis, J. N. Ragsdale, Max Ragsdale, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges, Miss Kitty Beth-Christian, Miss Jennie Mae Mc-Dowell, Miss Ona Dell Ashton, Coach M. J. Keaton, Clarence Mc-L. E. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gilmore, Mrs. R. O. Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Golightly of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Ras Proffitt, Clyde Ogle, George Powledge, W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop, H. Smith, Miss Iris Wagstaff, Clapp, Margaret Rellihan, Bobby Juanita Jones, Daisy Mary Brown, Rachel Marcum, Muriel Phillips, Charlie Faye Simmons, Mamye Wright, Albert Brown, Sam Able, Ike McCracken, Massengale, A. C. Odell, Babe Horton, Othar Carlton, Guy Wilie, Eldon Rodgers, Bill Hall, Grady Brown, Bill Pontremoli, Wayne Polk, Dedwood Polk, and Winfred Houston.

Hudson's Grocery Moved Final work on the moving of Hudson's Hokus-Pokus grocery into the building formerly occupled by Campbell's Grocery was

completed last week. The stock has been rearrange and the new location is expected of business very methodically or intelligently, we will get back to earth pretty soon and will be glad to be more convenient for the paprior to Hudson's moving in.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little 4-year-old boy. I am trying to be a good boy so you will come to see me. I want a pair of gloves as I have to bring in wood for Mother. I want a truck, tractor, ball. gun, and anything else you wish to bring me, and all kinds of nuts, fruit and candy. Please don't forget my brother and sister who are older than I am. With love,

KENNETH NIX. Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1938. Dear Santa: Please bring me a set of tools, fruits, candies, and nuts. Don't forget my baby sister.

Lovingly. CLINTON LOYD ROBERSON.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938. ready for you, and wish you would I to 6 on that afternoon. bring me a dollie, little red rock-Roberson, Love.

Route 4. Hico, Dec. 11, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little cember 25th trip. boy seven years old. I want you set and a set of story books, a you will bring me what I want. mas shopping will not miss him. Your little friend,

TOMMY JOE ARNOLD.

Hico Route 6, Dec. 10, 1938. old Nov. 15th so you see I don't celebrity. want much for Christmas-just a big teddy bear and some bibs. did want a high chair, but Granddaddy and Grandmother Pierce gave me one for birthday present. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am your friend,

BONNIE EVELYN PIERCE.

Squad in honor of the football big sleepy doll and doll buggles, to Sunday School, but all those boys last Thursday night at the some little dishes, a table to put who live in Hico and everywhere ew Russell Hotel.

The tables were decorated in bed for our dolls, too. And please be busy, but please don't forget autumn leaves and places were don't forget home apples, oranges Hico. We will all be smiling to marked by small orange footballs and candy. Please don't forget our welcome you and will try to apmother and daddy and our granny, preciate what you bring us. They are good to us. Goodbye.

WANDA JEAN AND MARY JO CARPENTER

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1933. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Mickey Mouse watch, an electric train, a pearl-handled gun, a story book, some games, a convov truck and some fireworks. Will be at Glenn Earl's in Plainview so don't forget me. Your self.

JAMES LEE PROFFITT.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1938. Dear Santa: I am a little girl just 5. I would like so well for you to bring me a Didee Doll, a broom, mop, and some nuts, candy and fruits. Please remember my three brothers. Mack is three. He wants a truck loaded with candy. Eugene and Cecil want a pair of boots. Your little pal, BETTY JO HICKS.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: I have been very good the past year. I will be two years old Feb. 2. They call me a little groundhog. Please bring me a big red ball, a baby doll, and a rocking chair. Bring Mama and Carver, Miss Golden Ross, Mrs. Daddy some candy (yum-yum) and fruit. Goodbye, VELMA (SUE) JAGGARS.

P. S.: Don't forget my sisters and brother and other poor children. Thanks!

Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: I am another of those happy little boys who is anxiously looking forward to your visit. I am three years old and have blue eyes. I call myself "My daddy's boy." I am very fond of him and the other members of my family. Please bring me a gun, a big car, a little wagon, and a big ball. Of course I want fruit, nuts, and candy. Don't forget my baby brother, Santa dear. He wants a roly-poly, a ball and other rubber toys. My little brother's name is Roy Allan. He will soon be a year old. He is very sweet, we think and can say goo. goo. We shall be looking for you. Your little friend. MELVIN ABLES.

Hico, Texas. Dec. 12, 1938. Dear Old Santa: I am a little boy 7 years old and in the third grade. I go to Fairy School. Please Santa, for Christmas I want a baseball, a knife, an airgun, and lots of fireworks. Also fruits, nuts and candy. And don't forget to

# Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938. Jolly Times In Store

In a speedy trip from the North Club, Santa Claus, the old man himself, will appear on the streets please don't forget us. Your little tomorrow, Dec. 17th, and again friends, next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23rd and 24th.

Having canceled all previous engagements in order to meet his friends here on those days, the jolly old gentleman will arrive mysteriously at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to remain until 5. He forget the other little boys and he continued in pointing out that paper, so when casting about for will greet his friends between girls. I live on the farm belonging in recommending preparedness he something to give her, Mrs. Hoothese two hours Saturday and Dear Santa: I am a little girl next Friday, but on Christmas who was three years old Sunday. Eve he has rushed up his sched-Jack Oakie, in casting about for a possible that many homeowners I will have my Christmas tree ule and will make his visit from

Although excess baggage reing chair, wagon, and lots of strictions will prevent Santa from and scabbard, also fruits, nuts and fruit and chewing gum. Listen, bringing any elaborate toys along Santa, don't forget my Granny on these trips, he will have plenty of candy and souvenirs and will BILLYE WAYNEZ ROBERSON. lend an attentive ear to boys and girls who take him into their confidence in the matter of the De-

Realizing the importance of a to please bring me a football, a visit at this time. Hico merchants grade. I want a pair of skates, a that would cause him to vote to reason to change her opinion of water color set, and a belt holster have donated freely toward the defrayal of Santa's expenses. In return for this favor he has promtruck, car, and fruit, nuts and rectification of the second grade. I will be a good time in the various stores, so that stocking at Mama Koonsman's. the second grade. I will be a good time in the various stores, so that stocking at Mama Koonsman's.

Santa wants to see every child in this community, whether or not they have written him letters, so plan now to be in Hico on Dear Santa Claus: I was a year these three days to welcome this



"Sallie's" Santa Letter siastic to the degree attained by a small boy over his first pair of M. J. Keaton of Howard Payne little sisters writing to you for tell you in behalf of the children in friend. Dear Santa Claus: We are two comes because I promised to write oranges and some candy. Your

MRS. S. D. PURDOM.

Fellowship Meeting Visitors from all other towns have a special invitation to the Fellowship Meeting to be held at the Pentecostal Church next Monday night. Many out-of-town sing-

ers and preachers will be present

Everybody come and enjoy your-

MRS. DOLLY LYNCH

everything, if it is to be suc-

And in making our arrangements to move the News Re-view office to the McAnelly building, which to those famil-iar with the business is a stupendous task, we have taken for granted the usual brand of cooperation accorded us by our friends. It will be necessary to issue next week's paper early, so that we can set up in our new location before time for another paper.

Correspondents and those

who have announcements, re-

ports, or news of any kind will be glad to do us this littie favor, we know. And if we miss anything in that issue, we promise to do better next week or maybe next year.

As to the advertisers, God bless 'em, we're going to talk to you like a Dutch uncle. to you like a Dutch uncle. Now listen, you mugs. (you talk rough to us sometimes, don't you?) Don't get the idea that we don't have to have any advertising in this paper. The earlier you get your copy in, the better, but, but if you don't avail yourself of this opportunity to publish a last-minute shopping message, there are going to be loss of yawning chasms within the mechanical borders of in the mechanical borders of

in the mechanical borders of the paper when we go to print it. And we don't mind telling you, that doesn't improve our disposition or help pay extra expenses.

Really fellers, we hope we don't have to offer any apologies for next week's paper, for even if we weren't moving we'd probably issue it early anyhow to render better service in the Christmas shopping season. We'll be looking for you.

Paluxy, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little For Young and Old girl seven years old. I want you to As Christmas Nears. bring me a little set of dishes, a doll, a story book, some fruit and candy. I have a little brother four years old. Will you please bring Pole upon special invitation of the him a little gun, some candy and Hico Business Men's Commercial fruit. I am in the second grade and have been studying hard, so

> BILLIE JOE AND LEROY MOORE

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938. Dear Old Santa: I am six years old, and I just want a real watch, some fruit, nuts and candy. Don't to Miss Stella Ross. DELWYN KOONSMAN.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938. Dear Santa: I am ten years old. and I want a Gene Autrey gun you lots. VON SCOTT.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1938. Dear Santa: I am a little girl Dipsy Doll, a pair of horseshoes, some fruits, nuts and candy. Don't sion. forget other little children. I live friend, MARY JO MAYFIELD.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1838. Dear Santa: I am a little boy ten years old. I have been very good. I want you to bring me a cowboy suit, an airgun, a watch, life. a train, and some candy, oranges, fruit. Your friend,

MORRIS DRIVER.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: Please bring me a wagon and a cowboy suit and a

BILLY BRAMBLETT.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old and go to school. I am in the second grade. the Russell Hotel, where twenty missed a few copies of the paper For Christmas, Santa, I want you plates were set, and was presided because he and his family don't to bring me a rubber doll that I over as toastmaster by Dr. H. V. come to Hico as often as they can wash and some little house Hedges, president of the Hico should, won't have to worry about slippers and all kinds of fruits and candy too. Please, Santa, don't haven't any mother or father. Will L. W. Phillips of Stephenville. be looking for you, Santa. Your little friend.

DOROTHY HELEN NOLAND.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: I want for Christmas a pair of pajamas, a watch and a ring, some nuts, can dy, and other things. I have a little nephew. His name is Ralph Edward. He wants a little red wagon and some candy, too. I hope you don't forget any of the little chil dren. I love you. Your friend,

KATHERYN BROWN.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I am a little girl ten years old. I have been very good. Please bring me a doll, minlature set, and some oranges and some candy, Your friend, DORIS DRIVER.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. me some slacks and a little toy bring me some fruit and candy, effort to render a service that will Don't forget my two little broth- attract people from over a wide ers and sister. Bring them some toys, too. We are going to be good little boys and girls. We are going to look for you to come Christmas. vited to visit their dining room Don't disappoint us. Your friend, where special chicken dinners JAMES LAMBERT.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: Please bring me a rubber doll and some doll dishes to play with. Please bring me some fruit and candy. I have been a good girl. Don't forget Mother and Daddy and all the children at school.

BETTY JO SCOTT.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I am a little boy two years old. I have been good. want a little car, air-gun, train, drum, oranges, apples, bananas and grapenuts. Your friend, DWAYNE JORDAN.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I wish I could see you and I want a doll and I want watch. I thank you JONELLE JORDAN.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938 Dear Santa: I have been a good girl all year and want you to bring me a doll, machine, drum, and some fruit and candy. I sure-ly will thank you. Remember all Tinsley who died at his home near

## GARRETT

Expresses Horror of War But Says Proper Preparedness Will Avert It "War is one of the greatest calamities that ever afflicted hu-

Congressman Clyde L Garrett of Eastland told his audience in a scheduled address at the high school auditorium last Tuesday night, December 13. "Democracy is on trial, civiliza-

tion is threatened and the dictator countries are looking avidly upon the Western Hemisphere," was doing so not as an instruwhich he explained as consisting their midst. of three parts, on the ocean, at the borders and within the borders of candy. Please leave my things at our country. While he said "Christ not been without the News Review Mama Koonsman's. Don't forget in the hearts of the men and a single week since the present the other boys and girls. I love women of the world is the only management took charge, to the safe insurance we have against best of our knowledge, keeps her war." by stating that he had two fine a distinct compliment. eight years old, and in the third sons, and could think of nothing hope she doesn't ever find any send them out on a war of aggres- it. Thank a lot for everything.

> usual valor on their part, Garrett to Carlton, said he needed the pasaid: "We paid a tremendous per more than ever now, so he price for the World War, and have subscribed last week for both the not forgotten its scars." In a News Review and the Semi-Weektribute to the motherhood of the ly Farm News. above the fundamentals of home

apples, nuts, grapes and grape- N. Lane, Garrett had prepared for been times when he was without a talk to farmers and other inter- the paper, that will not be the ested persons about soil conser- case for another year at least, for vation, but the nature of his audi- he came in last week and fixed ence was such that he postponed things up for that period. we do not realize the rich heri-

Following the address at the fun and philosophy. school auditorium, an informal dinner in his honor was served at

#### RUSSELL HOTEL

Ready For Business After Extensive Improvements

and dining room for the service of the public has been announced the Star-Telegram extended for another twelve months. Mr. Allen, by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, and this modern institution has been the scene of several social functions during the past two weeks. Work on the complete remodel ing of the building has been rushed since its purchase several months ago by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell, and while not entirely

completed yet, these changes and improvements have progressed to the point that overnight visitors are now offered accommodations comparable to those available only in much larger cities heretofore. to be partial in a matter like that.

The plans of the Russells include So, since he had the goods on us, The plans of the Russells include Dear Santa Claus: Please bring a great many more distinct improvements, and the operators, Mr. truck and some tinker toys; also and Mrs. Bailey, are making every territory as well as provide needed facilities for home people.

Local people are especially inwill be served on Sunday, and regular family style meals with hot biscuits are offered at a nominal

### DUBLIN FSA OFFICE

Closed To Public Every Day Except Tuesday At Noon

The Farm Security Administra-tion Supervisors wish to announce his subscriptions to the News Re-The Farm Security Administrathat the office in Dublin for Co- view and Semi-Weekly. Mr. Koonsmanche and Erath Counties will man, informed that his time was be closed to the public every day except Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon for the remainder of the day. Apmoney. He didn't expect to have plications will be taken only Tuesdays.

The office will also be closed all day on the following days for Christmas and New Years holiyou and I want a doll and I want days: December 24. December 26. penny he knows that at least a blackboard and a ring and a December 31 and January 2, 1939. still has some reading paid for. If you wish to interview anyone in this office please observe these

my other friends and brother and here Wednesday. A more detailed account will appear in next week's

# Subscribers

Several of our readers have expressed a desire to send the Addresses Group Here News Review to friends or relatives for Christmas gifts. We will be happy to acknowledge presentation of these gift subscriptions in our subscribers' column, and feel sure that such lasting remembrances will be appreciated by the recipients.

First to take advantage of this offer was Mrs. E. M. Hoover of Fairy, long a satisfied customer, who is sending fifty-two copies of our paper to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Enger, of Brady, Mrs. Enger had often remarked that she would like to have the Hico immediately thought ment of war but as a safeguard of that. Mrs. Enger's interest in the peace. He said he was a strong people of this section comes from advocate of national defense, having spent most of her life in

Mrs. Rhoda Jones, city, who has he explained his stand for record clean by renewing for anan adequate armament program other year. She paid the paper

O. F. Anderson, Route 6, has been a good friend of the paper Introduced by Mayor Lawrence all along, and though there have

J. E. Murray, City, who is thinktrain and an airgun, a little car tage that God has given us in the ing about moving out in Young and a water gun and a top and a soil," he declared, and said that County some time after the first balloon and some apples and some he was anxious to cooperate with of the year, doesn't want to lose this section in any program that touch with this section and came had to do with the upbuilding of in last week to arrange for an-

Business Men's Commercial Club. such a misfortune for at least an-Out-of-town guests were Mayor other year. Mrs. Russell came in forget the poor little children that Henry Clark, R. F. Higgs and last week and dispensed some of their turkey money for another, year's subscription. We hope they are never disappointed in the in-

> A. O. Allen, Route 1, who takes the News Review regularly to see what the daily papers are talking about, ordered his home paper and one of the editor's good Democratic brethren, displays his loyalty and friendship in a tangible way at regular periods by paying off to help keep the wheels turning. He knows it takes money to make the cow's husband go.

> Fred Gordon, Route 3, heard Johnson Patterson trying to force some money on the News Review editor out in the alley behind Leeth's store Saturday afternoon, and said he didn't think we ought we agreed to take his payment for another year of the News Review and the Waco Times-Herald.

> If you don't want to do business you'd better keep out of alleys. In the same deal whereby we had al-ready used up two of N. A. Leeth's H. W. Pierce to renew his Hico and Fort Worth papers another year. He was a little xexed with us for having stopped his paper against his orders often repeated in the past, but got in a good humor after we had tendered a good alibi. We've clways got one handy.

W. E. Koonsman, Route 5. makes it around to our office evany after Christmas, he said, and then when the papers stopped coming he figured he'd be in an awful predicament. As it is now, when he gets down to his last penny he knows that at least he

Cotton Ginning Report Census report shows that 4549 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County, Texas, from the crop of 1528 prior to Dec. 1, 1938 as compared with 10,206 bales of the crop of 1547.

## Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

cloudy it hasn't rained any, but gave them an opportunity to kill several of the community took advantage of it and killed hogs.

family for several years until re-cently, was burned to the ground Mrs. W. C. Fouts who has been Sunday night. The origin of the visiting her sister, Miss Belle Cox fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and daughter spent Sunday after-noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and family at Clair-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and Bud Driver of Johnsville were turkey season returned home Sun-Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and little son, Hugh John, of Selden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.

Miss Roberta Giesecke of Stephenville visited Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and family.

Several from this community were in Stephenville last week admiring the Christmas decorations

Mary Anna and Don Otis, of Hico ternoon. spent the week end with her

Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Koonsman and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

son of Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and for the all-tournament family and Mr. and Mrs. McDowell These boys received silver basketand family of Duffau are exchang- balls as awards. ing places to live another year. We are sorry to give up our good | neighbor, but welcome the new people into our community.

Donald Driver and Elvis Bramb- tending a party. lett attended church at Duffau Sunday night.

home of her daughter and son-in- and Saturday nights. law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currier, at Bluffdale, entertaining a new pearance there Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon. The young lady's name is Beverly Ann. The mother will be remembered as Miss Jayne Koonsman. | Sunday.

Sunday was a very enjoyable day for Miss Dimple Lambert and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. relatives from Dallas Sunday and Lambert, the occasion being Miss. Sunday night.

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Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Jr., of Hico! John Laney, Floyd Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves and Mr. and her friend, Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEntire, all of Saland children, Mary Anna and Don Otis, of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins, Jr., of Brownwood, and Mrs. Richard Poindexter and Secondly Secondly Ready Jones of Alexander visited in this community Sunday night, spent Thursday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williams and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold In Secondly Secon children and sister. Miss Ella Poindexter, all of Fort Worth, Tommy Laney of Stephenville and Miss Erline Elkins of Hico.

There will be a play given the Salem School Auditorium Friday night. The public is invited. and there are no admission char-

### Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Alvin Hicks made business trips to Meridian Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford near Honey Grove Monday.

S. S. Johnson and J. L. Bovett accompanied by Tom Johnson of Honey Creek were at the county seat attending to business Monday. home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. ner with Mr. and Mrs. Hood How-Leonard Tanner and two children. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and three to visit Mrs. Roberson's mother. children of Weatherford, Jack Glover and children, Martha Fay, Nadine, and J. R., Roy Thomp community attended ball games at children of Claude and Mr. and son and children, Bonnie and Del- Alexander this week end. bert, of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette, and Rayburn, attended the show at family Sunday night.

Mrs. Clarice Hicks and children day and ate dinner with Mr. and visitors Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Hicks of the Greyville Leonard McLendon was a busi-

ness visitor in Dublin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Sikes home here. Hico are spending a few days with Mr. Jordan's niece, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson.

K. R. Jenkins was visiting in the H. D. Knight home near Hico Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd and family recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Todd's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Williams of Aransas Pass, who were en route to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a visit with other relatives. From there they will go on to Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Williams is foreman for the Chicago Steel and Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon daughter, accompanied by Carol McLendon and wife of Greyville were in Hamilton Thursday.

Leonard Howard and John L. Wilson of Hico were business visitors at this place last Friday.

Leonard McLendon and wife and wife in the Greyville vicinity Monday. While there they helped them kill hogs.

### Duffau

DOROTHY DESKIN

A cool norther blew in Sunday The people of this community night. Although it has been quite welcomed the cold weather as it

Mrs. Lucy Bowie and Mrs. W .A The old Laney home which has Deskin have been in Hico the past Deskin have been in Hico the past

of Abilene the past week returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Roach was in Hico Friday night. June Lackey is on the sick list

this week. Bob Wagner and Ray King who family of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. have been in Meridian during the

day. Mr. W. C. Fouts, Bobby Deskin, and Pearl and John Fouts spent awhile Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Vella Harris and

family of Iredell. Lacy Green, Garvin McCann, Grady Walker and Charlie D. and Brady Jones of Alexander were visitors in this community Wednesday night.

Mr. Henry French made a busi-ness trip to Stephenville Monday. Pearl Fouts and Dorothy Deskin Mrs. Guy Eakins and children, were Hico visitors Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson mother, Mrs. T. A. Laney, and her and daughters, Rita and Veta, brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koons- Mrs. Pearl Fallin made a busiman and son. Delwyn, of Unity ness trip to Stephenville Friday.

The Duffau basketball teams atended a tournament at Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Sumrall and this week end. The boys were awarded a trophy as winners of the C class schools represented. Two of the boys, Oscar Burgan and Johnnie McAnally were picked team We are al proud of this team of boys. Dorothy Flowers, June Lackey

and Dorothy Deskin were Alexander Wednesday night at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters attended the ball Mrs. Stanley Roach, Pearl and

John Fouts, and Mrs. W. A. Desgranddaughter who made her ap- kin and children were in Hico Stanley Roach and W. A. Des-

kin made a trip to Chalk Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Flowers and family of this community entertained

present during the day were her spent awhile Friday afternoon in daughter, Myrl. and Mrs. D. D. grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Laney, this community visiting her par-

em; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins, Sr., Brady Jones of Alexander visited

Bob Wagner was a Hico visitor Sunday

Donald Driver and Elvis Brambtended singing at the Baptist Church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn twenty hands. and children made a trip to Hico Saturday afternoon.

W. A. Deskin was in Iredell on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter. Ruby Inez. visited relatives and friends in Fort Worth

over the week end. R. O. Wysong made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday. A very large crowd attended the

shows held here Friday and Saturday nights. moved to the Richbourg farm ed a Boy Scout meeting here Mon-Eldon Rogers of Salem attend-

day night. Mrs. Stanley Roach and Pearl parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer. Fouts made a trip to Stephenville

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson Guests in the E. B. Thompson and daughters took Sunday dinerton and they journeyed to Hico

Mrs. | Mrs. Burks. Quite a few people from this;

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon Stephenville Thursday night They Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and and daughter. Marlene, of this were accompanied by Dorothy baby of Hico spent Saturday night

attended church at Dry Fork Sun- Mrs. Crinty Roberson were Hico fill's Gap and Horace Shields and Johns. family visited recently in the John

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roberson and daughter of Hog Jaw visited mit Gordon and baby of Hico. relatives in this community Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meeks of Hico family spent Sunday in the B. A. Herrin ome in this community.

WEATHER Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

High Low Prec. Day 66 32 0.00 pt cdy 67 31 0.00 clear 0.00 clear pt cdy 80 50 0.00 72 43 0.00 50 41 0.00 cloudy Total precipitation so far this

> Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock and father, Dave Bullock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer awhile Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy from Mills County spent from Wednes-day until Thursday with Mr. and

yer a few days last week. W. D. Perkins and wife and fam-

family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ima Smith, who has been

Mrs. Ima Smith was a visitor of Mrs. Bill Newman Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman and clock. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bern | spent Saturday in Waco. Sawyer a while Tuesday night. family spent Sunday afternoon and Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and family. Bryan Smith and wife and son were Sunday visitors of Shorty

Meador and wife Mrs. Ben Thornton, Miss Ella Thornton and Mrs. Joe Tidwell Mrs. H. Koonsman is at the games held at Alexander Friday were visitors of Mrs. Bryan Smith

Willie Mae Perkins spent Sunday with Kate Harris.

## Altman

MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and Waldrop were in Stephenville Carlton visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pope Jones

Noble Dove, and family Willard Young of Gallup, N. M.

at a produce house in Hamilton end with his father, Jim Curry, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague of Hico.

last week.
J. W. Waldrop completed diglett of the Salem community at- ging and hauling his trees to his nursery at Hico last week. This turned Monday. job furnished labor for some

The Bluebonnet Club met with Mrs. S. C. Railsback Dec. 7, with most of the members present and a Christmas tree was planned to in the home of Mrs. Railsback Friday night, Dec. 16, for the club

members and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manning of Dublin were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and family

Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his appointment at Altman Sunday af-

Doris D. Gibson of Carlton spent Sunday night visiting his grand-

### Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and Mrs. Reach of Carlton visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and son, and Mrs. Horace Saunders and

with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Loeta Roberson and Mr. and Tynn Davis and son. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffeur of Hamil-

ton were Sunday visitors of Miss John Sikes and family of Cran- Lula Johns and Bufford and Claud

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children were Sunday after-noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ker-Fred Driver visited a part of the week with his brother, Giles, and

Bufford Johns was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday.



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### Fairy

MRS. HOLLIS FORD

by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Buseau of the U. S. Department of Sericulture:

A wedding shower honoring We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes was Mrs. Randolph and family from Clairette who are to live on Mrs. Sericulture:

Monday night in the home of Mrs. We are very proud to welcome

Monday night in the home of Mrs.
Claud Bronson. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and family of Carlton. They have moved on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King's farm.

Everyone has been busy getting rid of the remainder of the state of t crowd attended and many useful gifts were received. The writer joins the community in wishing these young couples a successful

and happy wedded life. Those who attended the show in town Monday night enjoyed it im-

Crantill's Gap boys and girls played Fairy here Wednesday night. The Fairy boys were victorious while the Fairy girls lost. Mr. Otto Enger of Brady died and his body was laid to rest in

Friends of the bereaved wish to Mrs. W. D. Perkins.

Mrs. Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith last week.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell visited her sister, Mrs. Bern Sawyer a few days last week.

sandwiches will be served.

Don't forget the Ladies' Club and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and sons. Mrs. Blanche Jones spent the ill the past week with an injured Christmas tree in the home of church Sunday. Lelon and Duain, of Clairette were week end in the Chalk Mountain back is able to be up and about Mrs. Hollis Ford with Mrs. Hors-Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Koons- community. ley acting as co-hostess. Bring your gifts and names will be Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. J. drawn at the tree. This is Wed- King visited in the home nesday afternoon, Dec 21, at 2 o'- and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

> There were church services at Wince Perkins and wife and at Baptist Church Saturday night

### Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley were business visitors in Hamilton King

Mrs. Jim Harvey was carried to son, Fern Gene, spent Tuesday the Gorman Hospital last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan for examination, but returned and family. home and is very sick at this writing. We are hoping for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sid Clark and daughter Mrs. Clyde Lefever, were Dublin visitors Tuesday morning. Bill Burnett of Dublin was a

J. S. Minter, T. C. Thompson, Amos Herrington, Tom Bigham were in Hamilton Friday afternoon attending to business.

Mrs. Sidney Fines was a Dublin visitor Saturday afternoon. Fred Curry and daughter, Net-John Fulbright was employed tie Jo, of Blanket spent the week are visiting in the Joe Bush home. and family.

> the past few months in Utah re- the P. B. Bolton home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey Mullins Sunday were: Mr. and were Dublin visitors Saturday af Mrs. E. W. Neie of Cranfill's Gap.

> ternoon Doris Herrington and Harry Mrs. Glendine Shirley and son, Stephens who are in CCC camp Jim Ed and Nellie V. Mullins of at Gatesville spent the week end Hico. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

Mrs. C. C. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerald and children of Denton spent the week end with Mrs. Gerald's mother,

Mrs. J. H. Tull. Mrs. Sim Everett, Sr., left Tuesday for Plainview to visit her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Styles and husband.

Mrs. Clora Gibson and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Wooley, and baby were in Hamilton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe and

Mrs. Rena Stidham were Hamilton visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Jr. of Hico and H. M. Everett of Stephenville visited their father, Sim

Everett, Sr., Sunday. Rev. R. H. Gibson, W. L. Fisher, and J. B. Lowe were in Hamilton Wednesday.

#### KEENEY'S **BRED-TO-LAY** LEGHORN

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### Honey Grove

Dee Massingill has moved to the two story house on Mrs. James

the faculty, "Aunt Samantha Rules The Roost." Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and

and daughter, Myrl, and Mrs. Paul

Jordan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman were in Hamilton Saturday.

Mrs.

Clyde Adams fell while driving a cow Monday evening and hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue and Joe spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Visitors in the Ray D. Burnett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Douglas and family and Orval Bell of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. E N. Bell of Dublin.

Jerry and Nan Bush of De Leon Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartin of George Driver who has spent Hamilton spent the week end in

> Mr. and Mds. G. W. Greer of Olin. Mr. Haskell Lambert of Austin

Mrs. Ola Bolton and children spent Monday with Mrs. Kate Brannon of Olin. Mantiel Greer of Olin visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and

of De Leon.

ANA LOUE MOSS

rid of the remainder of their turkeys at a better price this mar-

Miss Esta Lee Jordan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue.

Quite a number from this community enjoyed the play given by the faculty, "Aunt Samantha

granddaughters, Misses Ana Loue the Fairy Cemetery. Mrs. Enger ton Saturday attending to busis the daughter of Mrs. Newman ness and visiting Mrs. J. S. King

> Mrs. Walker Currie was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cathey and family from Hamilton and Mr. and We wish to thank all those who Mrs. M. D. Slaughter spent Sunily visited Mrs. Ella Newton and so kindly donated food, etc., for day with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lem-

> There was a large crowd out at Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lowery and son, Billie, and Roland Earl of

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and son, Billie Ray, and Miss Wilma Jean Jordan of Hico and Mr. and Walker Currie of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.

his knee. It seems rather serious. but we hope that in a few days it proves to be not so serious and he recovers soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and

### Greyville

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Amos Herrington and Mr. and spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Mattie Lambert.

> Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Burnett of Hico. Mr. Joe Bush is back home after spending some time vsiting in the home of his son, Floyd Bush,

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## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST" LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter spent the week-end in Cleburne with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis visited in San Antonio this week. Mrs. Joe Powers of Freer, Tex-

as, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis. Dallas spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phil-

Miss Martha Glover has return ed from a visit to Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Chaffin of Meridian Thursday. There were four boys and one girl at home for the first time in several years. Mr. J. M. Chaffin of Bonham brought him home. Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell and

his mother spent last week in Abi-Mr. Caldwell visited in Walnut | sell, accompanied them home. Springs this week.

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#### The **WISEMAN STUDIO**

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Chaffin of Bonham visited Mr. children, while Mrs. Wilkinson is and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Wednes- in the Stephenville hospital very end in Duffau.

Miss Ada Airhart has returned | Monday from Meridian and H. T. has returned to the Navy.

H. A. Simpson has returned from Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd attended the funeral of Mr. Henderson at Duffau Monday. He was the

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of father of Mrs. Luckey, who lives Mr. and Mrs. Marian Benson

have returned to their home in Alvin, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham. Billy Joe Fouts has been the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock were in Fort Worth Saturday. fin of Bonham. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bankston and children of Moran visited Mr. and

Mrs. Dearing Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and baby of Dallas spent last week end here. Her mother, Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor

Mexia visited here Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Sanders and Mrs. Viola Loader were in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden were in Waco Saturday. Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Clem McAden and Allen Dawson were in Hico

Mrs. Rilla Tidwell has been confined to her bed with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody

were in Stephenville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Buchan of De Leon is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and Mr. Mrs. Janie Main. She was accompanied by her little grand-daughors in the W. A Dotson home Monter. Blanche Newman of Navasota Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre of Carl-

ton spent last Sunday with relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Bertha Henderson, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. J. L. Spencer of Hico visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tid-Mrs. R. Y. Patterson returned Tuesday night.

Sunday from a three-weeks visit in Douglas, Arizona, with her sis- baby visited Arthur Herring and ter. Mrs. Kanute Olsen, and other family of Duffau Sunday. relatives. She reports having a fine time .Mrs. Olsen sent me two and daughter. Juanita, visited in of her fine apples that they have the John McCoy home Sunday raised. One of the apples is very large and I thank her very much. party at Allen Underwood's of The water supply for stock is Rough Creek Saturday night. very low as there hasn't been any

Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller er, Jess McCoy, and wife and Wanda McAden, all of Dallas, visited here Sunday. They were Stephenville Saturday. accompanied by Miss Myrtle Mc- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donel's boy friend, whose name I their son, R. D., Jr., and family

Mr. Bowlin spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth of week. Walnut spent the week end with ner father, Mr. W. E. Boyd, and the week end in the J. M. McCoy

There will be a joint Christmas Frank Craig and family spent tree at the Baptist Church Satur- awhile Tuesday night with J. D. day night, December 24.

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Proverb

Practice makes perfect. Miss McAnally spent the week You must run to win the race. Do a kindness to someone every Dorothy Gann was in Meridian

You cannot eat your cake and Miss Essie Mae Norton and Cecil Luckey were married Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and have it too. Waste not, want not The more haste, the less speed. daughter of Meridian visited rela-

A penny saved is a penny tives here Sunday. Remember, Sunday Rev. Smith Think before you speak, look will preach here. Everyone be on before you leap. hand, for he is a fine preacher and Lost time is never found. everyone loves to hear him preach. There will be a program at the

Mr. J. L. Simpson was in Fort

see, Mr. Tom Chaffin and Miss

Arra of Meridian, Mr. G. W. Chaf-

fin of Iredell and Mr. J. N. Chaf-

Spring Creek Monday afternoon.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Joe Phillips of Hico spent

while with Arthur Phillips Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford were in

Walnut Springs on business

Bill Dotson of Pony Creek spent

Wednesday night with his brother,

Clarence Moore of Oden Chapel

spent awhile with Jess McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCoy and

J. C. McCoy of Dunnigan

spending the week with his broth-

Ben Laney and family were in

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford visited

Several from here have been at-

tending court at Meridian the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent

of Carlton Wednesday.

Craig and family.

W. A. Dotson, and family.

and Mrs. J. M. Cooper were visit-

afternoon.

Thursday.

day afternoon

sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy

Take things always by smooth handle Never trouble another for what The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Chaffin that were at home are Mr. J. M. Chaffin of Tennesyou can do yourself.

#### Seniors

After reading the other news our Senior reporter decided that the Seniors didn't want a thing very old and feeble.

Mr. Jack Sparks is in a hospital have so much else on our minds Waco. He makes his home with that Christmas seems a long way

Mr. Giles Holly died Sunday at of is the fact that we've postthe Confederate Home in Austin. poned our play. Yes. "Ducks" are The funeral and burial was at on cold storage until after Christon cold storage until after Christmas. We were afraid that during might get killed if they were left to wander around, so we have canned them until after the Christmas holidays. Then, oh then, we'll send you more notices about it. Watch for them-we'll be waiting for you. Come in and call for a plate

lunch. Wasn't that a cute way to introduce the subject of the tournamuch introduction to Fairy residents though. Every time they see a Senior girl approaching they get that pained expression on their face meant "I don't have see a Senior girl approaching on their face meant, "I don't have anything to donate." We are ing to sell plate lunches and three kinds of sandwiches. Besides all that we are going to keep our stand open and sell everything from peanuts to cold drinks. We are planning on lots of so don't disappoint us

#### Freshman News

We are still having experiments Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy n Science and trying to stop that word, "Repeat" from being on our papers when we get them back. Several from here attended the We are looking forward to Christmas. Most of the girls want a doll and the boys a rattler. I'm sure Santa won't forget us.

#### Seventh Grade News

We all have been looking ar and the corner for Santa Claus This is what we all want: Wynell-Dresser set. Peggy-Bicycle.

Hazel-Doll Margaret-Negro doll. Imogene-Skates. Norma Ruth-Pai -A black silk dress Rudell-Basket ball. Lola Mae-House shoes. David-Black train. Joe T .- Red wagon.

Wayne-Tricycle.

Eugene-Airplane. Bill-Red truck Cecil-Red car. Now. Santa don't forget us beause we all have been extra

#### Boys' Sport News

The boys played Cranfill's Gap The boys played Cranfill's Gap last Wednesday night. We won by the score of 32-12. We go to Jonesboro Tuesday ight of this week. We are expect-

night of this week. We are expecting a good game. Our tournament comes off Fri Our tournament comes off Priday night and Saturday of this week. There have been ten teams entered. But we are going to come out on top, we hope. There will be some good games and we hope everyone will come out.

### First and Second Grades

ervone will come out.

Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a baby doll for Christmas? I will thank you so much. Your friend, Pansy Nell Hicks.

Dear Santy: Will you please bring me a truck for Christmas? Your friend, Freddie Duncan, Dear Santy: Will you please bring me a truck, a ball and some clothes for Christmas? I will

thank you very much. Your friend, Don Sikes.
Dear Santy: Will you please bring me some doll clothes and a doll trunk for Christmas? I will thank you very much. Your friend.

Juanita Trantham.

Dear Santy: Will you please bring me a pocket knife and a dump truck for Christmas? Your

friend, Milton Clark.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a doll that has a bottle, and coloring back for Christmas. I will hank you very much. Your good riend, Mary Moore.

Dear Santy: I would like for you to bring me a cowboy suit, a sack of marbles, and a gun for Christmas. I will thank you. Your friend, Weldon Parks.

Dear Santy: I would like for you to bring me a dump truck and a pair of pants, and a pocket knife for Christmas. Your friend, Billie Joe McGlothlin.

Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a gun, truck, and ball? Your friend, Alton Parks.

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#### THE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

This is the season of the year showman on earth. when the children are the most important members of the family. Christmas is essentially the chil-

dren's holiday. That is as it should be. To enthrone and do homage to the chil- him as a fraud, a scoundrel, a dren on Christmas day is not only mountebank, and a charlatan. commemorating and reverencing the Child who was born of Mary nearly twenty centuries ago, but whose head was where its tail it is elevating the child today to ought to be, and whose tail was

ler of his country. shares equally in the government ter paying twenty-five cents adof all the people, every child is mission, they saw a horse backed destined to become one of the rul- into the stall, with his tail tied ers when we who now share to the feed-trough. the responsibility have passed on.

ruled by heredity right, that was is that he never organized what not true. The children of the poor we now call a circus until he was and lowly had no place in the sixty years of age; and he didn't Christmas festivities. The sons form the Barnum & Bailey circus and daughters of princes alone until he was seventy. were regarded as worthy of the Barnum was right. He said there gifts of the people.

that over great areas and in the proved to be the sucker himself. any others.

#### THE NEW CONGRESS

on Capitol Hill.

From any sound point of view night out of ft. it seems to be a good thing that | Barnum wrote the story of his jority in the House of Representa- years. He bought a million copies tives that it can ride rough-shod of his autobiography, paid nine political parties as of every other it for a dollar.

human organizations, that they Barnum had no sons to carry have undisputed control.

of any party is to have to stand tional \$25,000 provided he would up to a strong opposition. The re- call himself "Barnum Seeley." sult is much more likely to approach the liberal, democratic the Evening Sun, of New York, standard of respect for the rights asked the great showman's publiand views of minorities.

tions to come before the new Con- lished before he died. The publigress, on which public and party city man said, "No, go ahead. The opinion is sharply divided. The di- old man would be delighted." vision is not so much over the ob- So the next day Barnum read jectives sought as over the means four columns about his own death. by which they shall be made ef- and he loved it.

fion indicate quite clearly that story of his career than had ever Democrats and Republicans gen- been given to any man except a erally are not very far apart in president of the United States. their ultimate purposes. Both want How that would have pleased the to ameliorate the condition of the venerable showman, if he had onless-favored groups of the people. ly known it! both want to enable business and industry to put themselves into a were a request to know how much position where they can employ money the Barnum and Bailey more workers at better wages, so Circus had taken in that day at

It is too much to expect of human nature. however, that pertives can be overlooked.

It is to be hoped, however, that the spirit of partisanship will not dominate the discussions over the new program of national defense. Once the people are convinced that a mixed bouquet, repeating the our national security is even re-motely threatened there should be complete unanimity on the ne- in the flowers. In the placement cessity for strengthening the bul- of the flowers the figurine again warks which are to protect America and the American principle from threat or attack by any of the totalitarian powers.

#### SOLVING THE FARM PROBLEM

The ultimate solution of the farmer's problems, we have been One-half cup butter, 1 cup light told for many years, is the development of new uses for the products of the soil. The Farm Chem-

nent of Agriculture is starting out on the same line. Four regional

under a new tural Technoogy and Engineering. headed by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry.

The purpose is to find new ways of tying agriculture to industry. by developing industrial uses for such items as corn, wheat fruits, regetables, potatoes, sweet potaoes, peanuts, tobacco, apples, and milk. Those are on the list of farm products in which the first research efforts will be made.

In the meantime, an important step toward industrial utilization of the potato crop has been made in Maine. At Houlton, the center of the great Aroostook potato district, two new starch mills are being built. One of them, with a capacity of 2,000 barrels of potatoes a day, will turn out 20 tons a day of starch for the use of New England textile manufacturers, by a new process which will take only six hours instead of 72 from raw potato to finished starch. The other will make a type of starch new in American industry, which has heretofore been im-

cortion, straight.

MINIMUM charge, 25c Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, made of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not nows, will be charged by at the regular rates.

ported.

That is the sort of thing which will do more to put agriculture on a stable footing than all the benefit payments, crop centrol plans and price-fixing projects that anyone has proposed. ported.

#### Dale Carnegie

Who was the biggest faker in American history? The laurels un doubtedly belong to old P. T. Barnum, the Connecticut Yankee who made himself the most famous

Barnum was proud to call himself "The Prince of Humbugs. He even wrote a book entitled Humbugs of the World, and was flattered when people denounced

He loved to fool the public. He once advertised a strange horse his proper place as the future ru- where its head ought to be. The public flocked to behold this as-In a democary, where everybody tonishing freak of nature; and, af-

Although Barnum's name is now In ancient days, when kings a synonym for the circus, the fact

was a sucker born every minute. It took a long time for the spirit And he opent to have known, for of the teachings of Him in whose

much as a thousand dollars a first line of defense in case resort

neither of the two great parties own life in 1855 and kept revising has such an overwhelming ma- and republishing it for thirty-five

begin to deteriorate when they on the name of which he was so proud, so he offered to give his The best tonic for the morale grandson, C. H. Seeley, an addi-

When Barnum was near death city agent if Barnum would ob-There are many important ques- ject to having his obituary pub-

When he died, the newspapers The results of the recent elec- of America gave more space to the

The last words he ever uttered far as legislation can help bring Madison Square Garden.

Now that flowers are not as sonal, political and partisan mo- plentiful as they were, you can make a few go further if you build your bouquet around a figurine. The color of the little figure determines the color of the flowers you use. If you are arranging colors in the figures, it's best not to have equal amounts of colors suggests the general direction to follow. When you do this you accent the design of the figure and both color and shape become a complete and perfect unit.

Here is a good holiday recipe or wine souce for suct pudding: Wine Sauce

ig yolk, 4 tablespoons sherry. Cream butter and sugar and urgic Council has spent much gradually beat in water. Cook unroney and time in laboratory research to discover industrial uses for farm crops, and with encourging success.

Now the United States Depart-

### "Let's See, Have We Forgotten Someone?"



Washington, Dec. 15. (Autocaster)-Overshadowing every other subject of discussion in the National Capital is that of American preparedness for war. The pro-gram of national defense, which some refer to as "The Fourth New Deal," seems to be growing both in size and scope.

It is still too early to estimate the extent of the support which honor Christmas is celebrated to lard out of exhibiting freaks and the new Congress will give to the gain such possession of the world wild animals, he occasionally far-reaching and elaborate plans of the Administration. So far as hearts of hundreds of millions. For example, when he was a those have been disclosed, they in-His doctring of the essential equal- young man, he invested two thou-

heads. Barnum's partner spent all the money, fled to Europe, and left Barnum with nothing but a Roosevelt envisions is that of an American League of Nations. recipe for making bears' grease.

After losing every cent he had.

tie of democracy, united in their All the signs point to a lively he wrote a lecture entitled: "How resistence to political penetration and interesting session of Con-gress when the newly elected lecture even in the hushed and ho-ships of Europe and the Orient. members and the ones who suc-iv precincts of Oxford and Cam-and all relying upon the United ceeded in being re-elected gather bridge universities, and made as States for leadership and for their to arms becomes necessary.

Estimated At Two Billion As the Senators and Representatives, new and old, begin to arrive in Washington for the session over the minority. It is as true of cents a copy for the book and sold questions as to how necessary the which will begin January 3rd. ing to cost are at the tip of their tongues.

It is easier to answer the ques-on of cost than that of necessity. The difference between these est ground for believing that Mr. tion of cost than that of necessity. The tentative estimates for additional expenditures for Army, Na- already seems to be sharp enough but there are many who want to vy and Air Force run to about two to insure that approval of and ap- insure that neither he nor any of billion dollars. That is in addition propriation of money for addition- his successors might use the pow-

AH NO, DON'T ASK ME TO DO

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YOU DON'T .

UNDERSTAND.

THAT JOB ... ANYTHING ELSE

The House of Hazards

AFTERNOUN, JUNN, YOU'L JUST

OFF IS YOURS TO REST UP ON ...

THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING

TO DO, BELIEVE ME.

I SUPPOSE YOU

WANT ME TO DO THAT

A NUMBSKULL THIS HALF DAY

authorized, amounting to nearly a hurry. Every detail and item of two billions, which is now being the program will be questioned. spent on building battleships, de- The need for more ships, guns and stroyers, submarines and cruisers, planes will be challenged. Unless and for new weapons and equip- there is presented to Congress ment for the Army and the Air some very convincing proof that

lions in the course of the next two the territories of Latin America. or three years. Army and Navy the outlook is for a bitter and promen figure that America would be longed debate, the outcome of able on a few hours notice to mo- which cannot be foreshadowed. bilize an effective, well-equipped Army, to put more than ten thous- if the request for new funds for to patrol both oceans with the sal to levy a "defense tax" upon most powerful Navy in the world. every individual and corporation and pewter are harmonious with rake the bed and sow the seeds. and provide adequate defense of in addition to the regular income both coasts against air raids by an tax. That plan is being seriously enemy power.

There is noticeable among the means of making the have this defense program laid in ing the National Debt. the gigantic defense program, un- aware of this feeling in Congress, less somebody shows them con- and will not press for adoption of vincing evidence that the liberty taxes designed to hurt business. of the United States and of the nations of South and Central America for whose territorial integrity we have assumed respon-

go along with the Administration on the plea that efficiency for war in any kind of defense program, depends upon centralizing all au- tried for the scholarship. proposals for such an increase in the Administration wants, and of the Army and Navy, is a probthe nation's fighting strength probably more because they sin-really are, and how much it is go-cerely believe that American lib-of both parties who are afraid of erty and American ideals are in a revival of such regulation as danger as a result of recent events existed under the N. R. A.

THE WAR POOR CON-NO BACK-)

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some foreign nation actually has By spending another two bil- designs upon the United States or

This will be particularly true considered by the Treasury, as a members of Congress who will spending possible without increas-

their laps, a disposition to ques-tion the need of such extensive servers is that the personnel of preparations for war at this time. the new Congress is definitely For example, when he was a those have been disclosed, they in- At the risk of being branded as more "business minded" than the His doctring of the essential equality and brotherhood of all manity and brotherhood of al we the same right to share in grease. This magic preparation we the same right to share in was supposed to grow hair on bald may be adopted.

but the inclusion of all Latin bers of the House, not all of them which opposed to the New Deal for parden on business for otherwise may be adopted.

Yet To Be Answered

dent new "emergency" powers unsibility is actually threatened der the defense program is a questrom East or West. rom East or West.

Many Aware of Danger

There is another large element n both Houses which is ready to the being asked but not both Houses which is ready to the defense program is a question and the defense program is a question and the defense program is a question of the creative principle. Thus, through our thinking, the final examinations of the first year of study. Her score was near-evil, despair, or build fives of inin both Houses which is ready to try and business may be sought merely because it is what thority in the commander-in-chief

two groups in the new Congress Roosevelt wants to be a dictator, to similar expenditures already al armaments will not be voted in er which a President has

By Mac Arthur

WELL-DEAR, I HAD

FORESTTEN YOU'RE

OFF EARLY TODAY ... (

I HAVE SOMETHING

FOR YOU TO DO

# We do not accept the findings

God's Great Love. Lesson for This Week: Matthew of astrology today any more than

Golden Text: John 3:16.

What striking luminary was it that the Wise Men saw in the that the wise Men saw in the land invisible force governing the heavens? Astronomers mention course of each man's pilgrimage. three possibilities. It may have There is a power in the heavens been a close approach or conjunc- guiding the destiny of every soul. tion of two or more planets, per-Jupiter and Saturn. Or the unusual star, perhaps, was Halley's How brightly that purpose shine comet which is visible every 76 at the joyous Christmas season! years. Or the Bethlehem light was possibly a bright new star, or

At any rate we do not need doubt the reality of the blazing are in heavenly places, whose conmen. Such a luminous, celestial Ideal. Like Sir Galahad, in his body filled them with "exceeding persistent search of the Holy great joy" because it convinced Grail, they march under life's them that the Messiah, the long guiding star in quest of the highawaited King, had at last come.

It is none other than God's purhaps a coming together of Mars, pose for the individual made clear in the life and death of His Son. How brightly that purpose shines It is pleasant to think of the Magi gazing aloft at their star of destiny. They represent that noble company whose minds and hearts orb mentioned in our next lesson versation is on matters of eternal text, the familiar tale of the Magi. import, who dream splendid And we can well imagine how pro- dreams, and see captivating visfoundly they were affected. For lons. Such never allow absorption they were astrologers who lived in earthly concerns to dim the by the faith that the stars have a light that gleams afar, beckoning definite effect upon the lives of them onward to the pursuit of the

With the holidays now under | pottery settings but silver and way and more or less home entertaining planned for the next few months, many of us are eager for new ideas in table settings. But borrow ideas from old-fashioned first of all bear in mind that ori- forehanded farmers and do a litginal arrangements that reveal the autumn spading. If ground inone's own personality have the tended for planting next spring greatest appeal. It also follows is turned over now and allowed that simple elegance is more im- to lie in the rough all winter, it pressive than extravagance.

Pleasing color schemes and a

crystal must figure in the picture with fine china appointments.

Gardeners are very smart who is decidedly mellowed by the action of the weather and many hinice sense of harmony in the ma- bernating insect pests are deterials you choose are of prime stroyed. Of course, you should do importance. Fine china, crystal a thorough job while you are at it, and silver demand heavy damask going down a full spade's depth or lace tablecloths with a formal and removing any stones, roots, centerpiece. Pottery dishes, color- weeds and sticks you may turn ful provincial glassware and cut- out. It isn't necessary to break the lery with gay colored handles are clods of earth-the frosts and and fighting planes into the air, defense is coupled with the propo- used to best advantage with plain storms attend to that for you. In

**ACHIEVEMENT** 

TALKS

By LUCIUS HUMPHREY

"It Shall Be Done Unto You"

The first American student to win the Robert Bruce Scholarship the Infinite Mind-and man thinks. at Queen's University, Kingston, How far the pressure may be Ontario, is eighteen-year-old Ro-How far the pressure may be Ontario, is eighteen-year-old Ro- "beginning was God." and that put on, however, to give the Presi- salind Biggerstaff of Chatham. Man is made "in the image and New Jersey, daughter of the Rev. likeness of God," we learn that Robert A. Biggerstaff. The prize Man combines within himself all ly perfect. More than 250 students creasing power.

> Ruth Kemper, who has led the tively. No matter what failures Boston Women's Orchestra, has you have known in the past, no also conducted the Greenwich matter what fears have afflicted Symphony Orchestra which is a you, the one way out lies in chang-unit of the Federal Music Project ing your thoughts. You must alin New York City.

> Few of the larger colleges and universities will be overlooked by the creative power effectively we Miss Grace Hadow in her lecture must understand three important tour of the United States and plases of the mind. First, the Canada to interest young women Higher Intelligence, the God Mind. in attending Oxfor! University, unlimited in power and possibili-England. Miss Hadow arrived re- ties. All successful men and womcently and has been entertained en, consciously or unconsciously, in New York from which city she tap this Mind, bringing into this has started on her round of the world much of its radiant newness. campuses. The Society of Home At the other end of the scale is Students, one of the five women's the Habitual Mind, a product of, colleges of Oxford, is headed by and yet a part of God Mind, but Miss Hadow.

adding fresh laurels to their our dinners, and in all the out-crowns. I am impressed by the ward activities of our lives. flight of three women officers on the Soviet Red Army's air force, and the Habitual Mind, lies a third who have broken the world dis- -the Christ Mind, which serves tance record for women. They at- as the link between the other two. tempted to fly non-stop from Mos-connecting the Habitual Mind with cow to the Pacific but ended in a the God Mind, making the three forced landing in Siberia, not one Mind. This united Mind was without, however, having estab- the consciousness of Jesus. The lished a new score for women Christ Mind is at all times conflyers. Names may not mean much scious of the unlimited power and to readers, but the titles these ability of the God Mind to produce flyers have seem important. For super-ideas. At the same time, instance. Valentine Grizodobuva is conscious of limitations of the is a Deputy in the Soviet Parlia- Habitual Mind and conscious also ment. Polina Osipenko is a cap- of self, of its own power and its tain, and Marina Raskova a sen-ior lieutenant in the Soviet Red two mind phrases. Our conscious-Army's air force.

A woman is supervising the source of ideas. Once we possess planning and laying out of the this knowledge, that which is New York World's Fair 1939. It's essential is how to use the creaa man-sized job and it so happens tive processes of our minds to ful-that the one who fills it is barely fill our desires. It thus becomes five feet two. Mrs. Martha Gillette important to know how the thinkwas a free lance commercial ar- ing of the Christ Mind differs from tist who mapped air ports and that of the Habitual Mind.
other areas for the Curtiss-Wright The Habitual Mind is full of feat Flying Service, and helped to plot and uncertainty-the Christ Mind the Davis Islands. Mrs. Gillette, is divinely certain of itself and of nee Taylor, was born in Atlanta, its creative power. Therefore, Ga., and went to college in Lex- you

"Goose" Goslin's 15-year batting lous thoughts which are th

Whether we know it or not we are all continually creating. Every thought, every plan weaves new threads into the fabric of our future. A famous scientist has said that the only logical concepton of the universe is an Infinite Mind. in which "everything is a thought." Thought is the creative activity of In the statements that in the

You will see, therefore, how important it is to think construcways think your way out, before

you act your way out. To control our thoughts and use limited in possibilities. This is the everyday mind which we use in Women aviators are constantly transacting our business, planning

Between these two, the God Mind ness of these three mind phrases becomes for us the unlimited essential is how to use the crea-

wish consciously to build ington. Ky. Later she had a job your life, dominate and control with an architect in Louisville. that thinking which pertains alone to the Habitual Mind, learn to unite this with the strong, victor-I ral attributes of the Christ Mind.

JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Vernon Smith of Waxahachie.

Around town: Mr. Keeney, re-

The musical powder box

pessimist the Christmas spirit. In

cooperation with the Business

owners are arranging novel light-

ing decorations for competition in

the lighting contest. Decorations

such as these, no matter how in-

expensive, add holiday cheer as

nothing else could, and fully re-

pay their owners for any trouble

or expense they might have been.

Take a few minutes some night

and drive around and look them

John McAfee would make any-

body's candidate for the Liars'

Club feel pale with modesty and

meekness. Mr. McAfee, claiming

that he can fill orders for any

kind of weather his clients desire,

tells a prize-winner as proof of

his ability. He and one of his col-

leagues once decided that a rain

would be desirable and after con-

centrating upon their task for

thirty minutes the drops began to

through lunch, leaving Mr. Mc

Afee to brave the flood or else

Finally the latter had enough so

he called his friend and wanted to let the matter drop. "I'll stop my part of this if you'll do the same,"

he said. A few minutes later the

sun began to shine. The second

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we are going to drop the whole

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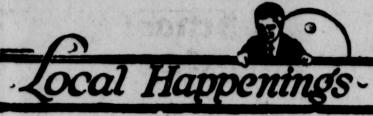
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George Stringer spent Sunday in Stephenville visiting relatives.

Kal Segrest of Dallas was business visitor here this week. ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc. and Clock Repairing.

Roline Forgy of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting friends.

of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goolsby.

Buddie Randals of Austin was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Mrs. H. V. Hedges and Mrs. H. F. Sellers spent Friday in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty spent Tuesday in Dallas buying Christmas merchandise

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford visited Sunday night with Mr. and stopped here Saturday for a short Mrs. L. L. Brewer.

boro was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and B. Creath. two sons of Breckenridge were guests Saturday of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mrs. E. A. Bailey of Abilene came in last week for a visit with her son, Roger Bailey, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wakefield and children of Johnsville visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brewer.

MEMORIAL WREATHS A beautiful selection of cemetery Guy O. Eakins, Jr., Takes wreaths and sprays priced from San Juan Girl As Bride

Lynch, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Vaughn and children at 7:30 p. m. of Fort Worth spent Sunday here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe of Littlefield spent the first of the week here visiting her brother and sisters, John Simonton, Mrs. Geo. Christopher and Mrs. W. M. Malone. Miss Mary Bob Malone, who has been visiting her aunt for the past several months, returned with

# THEATRE

HICO, TEX.

"ARKANSAS TRAVELER" BOB BURNS

THURS. & FRI.-

LYLE TALBOT

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"BLACK ACES"

BUCK JONES

Also 13TH CHAPTER "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

AT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY-

"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

JANET GAYNOR ROBERT MONTGOMERY FRANCHOT TONE

TUES. & WED .-"LITTLE **ORPHAN** 

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week) "STABLE MATES"

ANNIE"

MICKEY ROONEY WALLACE BEERY dren, Mrs. J. I. Grimland, Mrs. H. D. Gilmore and Mrs. Ellen Holton spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Jim Surcey and son. Jessie, of Ranger spent Monday night with since their child is bound to get whooping cough, the sooner it is whooping cough, the sooner it is ing about him, lent us the pleasure daughter, Lucille. Mr. Surcey had not seen his cousin, Mr. Herricks, of a short visit while in town Saturday on business. He visited his aunt, Mrs. J. I. Tooley, and an an all of the pleasure of suffer seri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herricks and Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wright and children, La Nelle Mrs. H. M. Goolsby spent Sat- and Donnell, of Fairy spent Sun-urday in Jonesboro as the guest day in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and daughter,

#### CHRISTMAS THRILLS GALORE!

Flowers are the most univer-sally acceptable gift, and a necessity for giving the truly festive appearance to the Holiday scene. Cut flowers, blooming plants, and

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visit with Mrs. Mae Bates. She was

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warren and family Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. John Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and three children. Those present

Word was received here Tues-THE HICO FLORIST 28-2c day of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Schaforth, daughter of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mc- and Mrs. F. L. Schafroth of San Collum, Sr., of Fort Worth were Juan, Texas, and Mr. Guy O. Eakhere Sunday visiting Mrs. C. L. ins. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins of Hico, which occurred Saturday, Dec. 3, in Stephenville

The bride wore a wine tailored dress with British tan accessories. She is a graduate of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school, class

High School and attended Texas University at Austin. They will during her illness. make their home in Brownwood.

### Entertained At Christmas Party

The ladies of the First Christian Church were entertained at Christmas party Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. S. J.

The rooms were decorated in olor scheme of red and green. happenings at Christmas a contest pertaining to songs in pictures was held. Mrs. Archie Corbett winning the prize. The booby prize was awarded to Miss Jewel

Gifts for all the guests were distributed from a beautifully decorated tree. Miss Fannie Wood presented the church with a set of new collection plates.

A salad course carrying out the heliday color scheme was served to Mmes. Corbett, J. W. Phillips. Cash Snoddy, M. E. Wood, Jack Woods, Wysong Graves, Marvin Marshall, S. O. Shaffer, and Misses Ruby and Fannie Wood, Myrtle Jewel Henderson, and the hostess.

### Mr and Mrs. Clayton Entertain Friends At Weiner Roast

My and Mrs. C. W. Clayton of Old Trop entertained a large number of their friends with a weiner roast last Friday night.

A bright log fire was burning when the guests arrived and the evening was spent in conversation. Those who enjoyed the festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitson and daughter, Mary Ona, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jenkins. George Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. chie Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rainwater and daughter. Thelma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and daughter, Edna Earl, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keller and son, Ray, and daughter, Mary Nell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Busby and sons, Vernon and Ralph, and daughters, Jewel and Alma Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater and son, James, and daughter, Elva Joe.

#### Services For Veteran

Funeral services were held at Iredell Monday for G. T. Holley, 93, one of Bosque County's three surviving Confederate veterans, who died Sunday in the Confederate Home at Aust

Rev. Bennett, Baptist pastor. 31/2 yards of braid. conducted the services. Burial was Pattern 8265 — Once your small in the Spring Creek Cemetery. Mr. hopefuls go off to school dressed Holley was the only one of the according to 8265, it will become three veterans able to attend the a happy family tradition to be of Blue-Gray reunion in Gettysburg | ten repeated. his return from Pennsylvania.

The following children survive: Mrs. Porter Clark of Fairy, Mrs. of 29 inch material. For the boy's Walter Houston of Iredell, and Albert, John, Elan, Lee and Will

#### WHOOPING COUGH Not Among Those Diseases Which Are Easily Controlled

Austin, Texas, Dec. 14 .- "Some communicable diseases are measurably controllable from a public health point of view, However, whooping cough is not yet one of them. It appears and spreads rapidly despite every effort to hold it in check. Because of the great difficulty in applying effective measures, many parents consider this childhood trouble as inev-

dren do not appear to suffer seri-ous consequences from this dis-Mr. Smith lived in Hico a numserious enough. But when the at- trip, but we want to suggest that serious enough. But when the attack is experienced by the very young, it is likely to be extremely dangerous. For example, of the whooping cough deaths in Texas est around here.

during 1937, ninety-five per cent trip, but we want to suggest that the bring her along next time. If the she might find something of interties.

The during 1937, ninety-five per cent trip, but we want to suggest that the bring her along next time. If the she might find something of interties. were under five years of age," Dr.

'ox pointed out.

"While it is impossible to keep not leaving the entire responsiactually may be the forerunner of to locate a small printing press bility is appreciated, a physician A tour of Fort Worth and Breck-Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Dallas vented from mingling with other began their quest anew here Sat- railroads serving this territory that it is at this period of the at- trying to locate one for you, but and in addition has paid \$232,581. Miss Quata Richbourg of Hills- en route to San Angelo to visit tack, usually before a diagnosis you first must promise not to put 62 to railroads and steamship her mother. Mrs. William Hughes, has been made, that whooping that fine Breckenridge paper out lines on outbound movements of who is recuperating from an at-cough is most contagious. This of business. And will you send us tack of pneumonia. Mrs. Bates ac-rule may seem unduly harsh, one of your first editions?

American Maid Flour, corn meal, and Arrow feeds. From these figures it can be sen readily that the where she visited Mr. and Mrs. L. it, there is reason to believe that would decline, and perhaps markedly so. And in this connection. the necessity for early recognition

> strongly. "As it now stands, in most instance physicians and health officials have no knowledge of the don't hurt Santa Claus like they Indies, England, Holland, France, case until the disease is well de- hurt me." fined and usually noted by the enjoyed the fine music rendered by Mr. Pruitt and Mr. Thompson. cough. By that time the child has ing to John Lackey now. Getting and has been the spreader of the week, he brushed against the door, through this delay has been in-

#### Home From Hospital

After suffering with a gallstone infection for some time, and ensuing operation which occurred at the Stephenville Hospital, Mrs. John W. Jones was able to return home several days ago, and is renot out of danger.

Walnut Springs, a niece of Mrs.

#### guentine wouldn't have done the very Latest dollar much good.



You'll enjoy working more, too

when you have on something as slenderizing and becoming as this fashion, 8031. The fitted princess line takes inches off the figure. gingham, percale chambray and all such sturdy cottons are ideal materials to make

Pattern 8031 is designed for

sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material. To trim requires

last summer. He became ill after Pattern No. 8265 is designed for his return from Pennsylvania. sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 years. For the shirts, size 4 requires 11/4 yds. shorts, % yard of 39 inch material 's required. For the girl's jumper, 1% yards.

#### FLOUR MILLING

Now Ranks As Major Industry Of

During the summer of 1936 the Houston Milling Company took over the extensive properties of the old American Maid Flour Mills Company and forthwith be-gan a program of expansion and improvement until at the present time this major Houston industry has a milling capacity of 4,000 barrels of flour daily and 1,000 barrels of corn meal each 24

The new Houston Milling Com-pany is indeed the largest indi-vidual flour mill in Texas and one of the most modern in the entire provide direct employment for the wage earners of approximately ease, nevertheless in this group ber of years ago, and still owns a 300 Houston families, but indirect-pneumonia and tuberculosis sometimes follow in its wake, which is slip off from Mrs. Smith on this literally thousands of Texans enterestimes follow in its wake, which is gaged in farming, transportation. merchandising, and other activi-

The progress of this plant and the magnitude of its operations is evidenced by the fact that be-Two little boys from Breckentween 225 and 250 people are conridge, sons of Herman Cox, are stantly employed, with a payroll of \$372,654.46 during the past 12 | children from other youngsters, bility of their Christmas to Santa months. Grains amounting to a parents must realize that a cold Claus. They started early trying dollar value of \$6,250,000 were dollar value of \$6,250,000 were handled and to a great extent prowhooping cough. Once this possi- that they want him to bring them. cessed into flour, meal, and feeds in this modern plant. The comwill be summoned when a cold evidences itself and the child pre-less, the enthusiastic youngsters bound grain shipments, to the children. It should be understood urday. Boys, we personally, are during the past twelve months; Poor Santa is getting in a bad the whooping cough incidence way. He agreed to come down and of the largest users of the rail lend his presence to make the fire- roads' service in the entire South

side scene in Barnes & McCul-While this milling operation is lough's window more realistic and truly a "Texas institution" it ac of the disease in very young in- attractive, but the poor fellow just tually serves an international fants cannot be stressed too didn't have any boots to wear. Mr. trade, shipping flour, meal and McCullough came to the rescue other grain products to all ports with a pair of his hunting boots along the Gulf coast and eastern and the statement, "I hope they seaboards as well as to the West and many other points along the African coast. In all, 32 countries The old saying that it "started are served by the Houston Milling from scratch" has an added mean- Company.

The management and the em contacted many other children in his car one day the first of the ployees of this great institution infection. Moreover, the possible thought very little of the incident playing in Texas' industrial picdamage to the youngster himself until he happened to remember ture and are particularly proud that it would be funny if the of the fine milling operation which pocketful of matches he had they serve. Visitors are always caught on fire. Riding down the welcome between 10 o'clock in the street, probably wondering how morning and 4 o'clock in the aflong the warm, spring weather ternoon on week days, excepting would last, he suddenly became Saturday. Women's clubs, Ladies' conscious that it was growing Auxiliaries, Missionary Societies, warmer. The odor of burning cloth or any other group of ladies. prompted him to look again. would be more than welcome as You've already guessed what group, by appointment, and are ported improving although is still happened-he was on fire. One of cordially invited to inspect this the matches had rubbed against modern manufacturing plant-to Miss Jessie Mae Bohannon of his knife and ignited. He suffered see the wheat washed-the flour burns on his hand in a successful purified, and the multitude of oth-Jones, has been staying with her attempt to rescue a dollar bill, er operations required to place also in the pocket. He fixed the such a clean, pure, quality pro hand up with Unguentine (adv.) duct on the grocer's shell but, as John Rusk observed, Un-

Justice of the Peace Will Bryant rendered a verdict of suicide calling a visit he once made into shot to death in his home at Ire-Canada when the thermometer dell Tuesday. He had been in ill health for several months.

Wonder why the young matrons who meet every week to play the Texas and Pacific yards at Ft. bridge are trying so hard to keep Worth, had lived in Iredell for 18 it out of the paper? Leslie Patmonths. His only known relative terson, asking Jessie Garth if she was a brother, Dave, of Dallas. He knew how to measure corn in the was buried in Iredell Wednesday.

at Porter's which tinkles out "Lovely To Look At" when the lid Daughter Born To Duckworths Lovely To Look At when the lid A daughter who has been given is removed. George Powledge, the name of Ray LaTrelle was observing the progress being made born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckon the painting of the Russell worth Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duckworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth. A drive through the residential The little lady weighed seven ection of this little burg is pounds.

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# The Mirror

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

About thirty-three boys reported for basketball practice Tuesday

not been organized as yet, but we girls' names. will be having results from them

questioning I found they were not good excuse.

honors possible at the Hamilton and Roberta was nominated for the Interscholastic League, so track most popular girl. We thank them events will start early so we will for the thoughtfulness they had be well organized. -Robert Anderson.

#### BAND NEWS

The band schedule has been changed slightly. From now on there will be only one class period a day for each pupil, and there be band rehearsals every

Monday and Friday night. We've been practicing for our band concert Tuesday night. We

play in the contest for us to begin practice on. We welcome all new music because of the practice we get in sight-reading them.

Thumb-Nail Sketch: This week, weeks, we'll take this honor having finished thumb-nailing the consulting Richard Little in his on Cottonseed was immensely en-Sophisticated Seniors, we begin on personal life. When he's not study- joyed by the room. the Dignified Juniors. One of the ing his favorite subject, Civics, he most prominent members of the likes to do artistic paintings or band is the bass drummer, Rich- eat anything that is in sight. His ard Little. Richard has played the hobbies are collecting clippings Mary Jane Barrow, Wilma Hyde, drum for us since the beginning from the News Review, seeing of the band and our opinion is Marjorie Weaver and Lewis Haythat if he sticks with it as he has ward at the shows. His favorite in the past, it will make a good sport is tennis and his most professional drummer of him. But bands, because he likes marches president of the Spanish Club so much befter than popular mu- bass drummer in the Band, and

#### BURSDAY THURPERS

to Priscilla Rodgers' last Thursday for more eats and gossip. Some came late and others left early so nothing much was ac-Apples and candy were served to the following members present: Hun, Doodle, Gabby, Deepy, MeEl, Angel, Sulla, the hostess, and Slats.

#### CHORAL CLUB

Mrs. Grimland called a meeting same room. Monday for everyone who wanted elect officers for the choral club, terson, and Mildred Bobo Those elected were:

President, Rachel Marcum.

Constitution Committee, Annie Lee Simmons, Ruby Lee Ellington. and Golden Ross. We plan to meet every day at

the thirty-minute period and learn had four on the Honor Roll, as i several songs. Mrs. Angell will follows: Junior McKenzie. Allan assist in our training.

#### HARMONICA NEWS

the Harmonica Band played three blame them. number, "Silent Night," 'When the Mighty Organ Played O Promise Me" and "Home Sweet Home." Math, and she wants to We thought it was fun but there cashier in a bank. Her favorite are always some who do not like movie stars are Gene Autrey be-

We have been promised some kind of entertainment in the days thinks she's cute. Her favorite to come and we are hoping to food is cocoanut cake and have some fun.

#### THE BERTNANNIES

The Bertnannies met at Joseph Rodgers' home Saturday night. Rummy was played and then refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served to each mem-

Since some accidents have been happening at some of the meetings, such as broken lamps, chairs broken, vinegar put in perfume bottles and taffy strung every-where the Bertmannies of Hico has disbanded. Yes, it was a sad expensive day when we began.

Flash December 13th! We all realize that Tuesday was a cold day, but does that excuse school bus and a car to pret with

The Seniors won more places in the contests this week for the and it isn't agains the law for annual. Our candidates who won Hico to have the next County were: Most popular girl, Mamye Meet here. Think of the traffic Wright; most popular boy, Babe Horton; most athletic girl, Leona ones: most athletic boy, Guy Wi-

ley H'ray, Seniors! Allyne Beck, Dorothy Cunning- make every owner along it m. Charlie Faye Simmons. Keep the good work, Seniors!

Finals in the elections Monday morning sent our candidate. Wayne evening. The original number was Polk, with a smashing victory over twelve but after the Tigers beat his brother Derwood in the bestthe Army Wednesday in the Carl- looking boy contest, Monday mornton gym, it must have put some ing Wayne stood a poor chance life into the slackers. Coach Gil- with a total vote of 5, so his final more reported snow, rain or cold vote of 310 greatly shocked him would not keep them from prac- as well as the other Juniors. After ticing every day so by the time of snooping around some, we found our next game they should be in a little information on where most of this money came from, although The girls' basketball club has we promised not to mention any

We were proud of our other two candidates, Mary Ella McCullough Your scribe, on snooping around and Glenn Marshall, who won the a bit, found several of our star positions of Best All Around Boy football players not reporting for and Girl. We greatly appreciated training, but upon the spirit and willingness of Carroll Anderson and Roberta Mcsupposed to take part in certain Millan in forfeiting their votes in events or they may become in- the last few minutes to the other chance of winning. Carroll was Hico wants to take away all nominated for the prettiest girl for us all. Our greatest disappoint- for the bricks. ment was that Bill Hall lacked | only a few votes winning the election for most popular boy. Con-

gratulations, Seniors and Sophs! To help our candidates more, we sold ice cream on the campus at noon Wednesday, which raised our treasury a lot. Thanks to everyone who supported us.

As a result of our recent campaign, the losing side entertained the winners with a picnic last enjoy playing for things of this Tuesday night. Everyone agreed Christmas tree Monday afternoon. they had a good time as well as We think our tree is very pretty. plenty to eat. Maybe it was beting the music our band must cause no other class members half day Monday were allowed in, or perhaps it was the chaperones.

Since the candidates have held being good now. the spotlight for the past few sought-after ambition is to be a would suggest that he stick to rural mail carrier. He is vice secretary-treasurer of the lately that his favorite song is "The Old artificial snow. Rugged Cross." This streamlined The following were on the hongent is brown-haired, with cat or roll: Lloyd Angell, Leroy Bobo,

for the last six weeks. They were: Randals, Geneva Thornton. Mary Ella McCullough, Carroll Anderson, Mary Brown, Roberta McMillan, and Bertha Lee Barnett. urday. Dec. 10.

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores and Freshmen exchanged home rooms so the Sophomores could all be in the day.

On the honor roll in the Ninth to train their vocal chords, to Grade are Rubye Lowe, Nell Pat-Our candidate, Golden Ross, won

the contest as being the prettiest Vice-President, Roberta McMil- girl in school. The Sophomores are all very proud of her. Rubye Secretary and Treasurer, Rubye Lowe, our best all-around candidate, and Loretta Lane, the most Reporter, Sarah Frances Mead- athletic girl, were second in the contest.

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

Dear Aunt Lizzie: Well, here I come again. We with a bad cold. Knight, Minnie Lee Childress, and W. A. Brown. Just think, Christmas is around the corner. I think all the Freshmen want some good Monday morning in Assembly grades for Christmas, and I don't The for

> Childress. Her favorite subject is ! cause she likes to hear him sing. and Shirley Temple because she cream because it tastes good. His favorite comedian is Charite Mc-Carthy because she thinks he can sure pull some good ones. Minnie Lee is also an honor roll student. It's just about time to go. goodbye.

#### STREET PROJECT

There seems to be a National Youth Project hanging fire to widen Kirk Street, better known as School Hill, and to put down good sidewalks on either side of it. It's a long, steep pull up this hill and where you consider the element of danger to the lives of school children, to say nothing of the sharp rocks that cause un-certain footing, something should

There is hardly room for a Happy's coming to school in his out one or the other going in the

The gym will soon be a reality. congestion this narrow street

would and does cause. The increased values of property along this street, in the event of Honor Roll: Robert Anderson, this project being carried out, will for it. The city is very favorable. So, all together, let's pull.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

weeks. There were the honor roll, Wilma Jaggars, Maxine Lively, and Jo Evelyn Rellihan, who made a

straight "A" card. The popularity contest ended Dec. 12 and although we did not have the most popular boy, we did have the most popular girl, Joyce Gandy.

Those who made 100 on Spelling were Alfred Bales, Billie Jean Beckett, Bernice Bradfute, Imoegne Davis, Zelda Diltz, Joyce Gandy, Lola Mae Hendrix, Billy Hyde, Wilma Jaggars, Mildred Kirkland, Mary Sue Langston, Maxine Lively, Evelyn Wren, Mancil McLarty, Stanley Oakley, Margie Lea Parker, Jo Evelyn Rellihan, George Stringer and Mar-

cene Woods. The Boys' 4-H Club met in the Seventh Grade room Wednesday, Following that we went to the McAfee Poultry House and culted hens. Following that we came back to the school house. We are proud to hear of the party Wednesday night.

#### SIXTH GRADE

Honor Roll: Louise Noland, Wanda Hendrix, Shirley Ince, Vella Mae Davis, Helen Childress, and Carolyn Holford.

Straight "A": Helen Childress and Carolyn Holford. We decorated our room Mon-Miss Harris went to Fort eligible so I take that for a candidates who had a better Worth Saturday and brought back silver Christmas tree with blue icicles and some more ornaments with which we decorated the We also have a fireplace. We thank Higginbotham Company

> Raby Bruner won the popularity contest in our room. Carolyn Holford spent the week end in Dallas and Garland.

Ernest Meador had a birthday uesday He was 13. Fred Ray Hyles returned to school Tuesday afternoon after a

#### few days' absence. GRADE 5-A

The fifth grade decorated their Wilma Hyde was absent one-

A deportment list was written on the board Friday. Everyone is The moving picture showed in the Seventh Grade room Monday

Last Friday in made a hundred.

Honor Roll: James Ray Bobo. Sunshine Mann, Mildred Rellihan, Thomas Ray Coston.

#### GRADE 5-B Honor Roll: James Howerton.

#### FOURTH GRADE

Norman and Winona Hunter brought us a tall Christmas tree. disbanded Bertnannies. We found We wet it and sprinkled it with

H. C. Connally, Russell Johnson, We had the honor of having the Paul Kenneth Wolfe, Julian Si-most students on the honor roll mons Mary Helen Hollis, Dale mons, Mary Helen Hollis, Dale Lloyd Angell visited his father, L. E. Angell, of Fort Worth Sat-

> H. C. Connally visited his uncle, Tom Connally, last Sunday, James Davis visited his Grandmother Hodge in Ireland Satur-

J. D. Noland was sick with a bad cold Monday. He was so fascinated with the soldiers Friday that he missed his bus and his teacher

had to take him home Winona and Norman Hunter visited their aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Holder of Stephenville Sunday. Billy McMinn went Christmas

shopping in Dallas. Laura Mae Moore visited her uncle. Henry Moore of Hillsboro,

Saturday. Nadine Glover was sick Monday T. J. Sanders went to Hamilton

Wednesday Norman Hunter was sick Tues day. S. G. Kilpatrick was absent

The following pupils made 100 I want you to know Minnie Lee in Spelling last Friday: Frances Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful hildress. Her favorite subject is

Randals, Weldon Houston, Olney week and a half. We shall be glad Bills, Addie Ora Bullard, Geneva to have her back in school again.

Thornton, Carl Johnson.

Dorothy Kilpatrick visited her We are very proud of our new member, Carl Johnson, who was promoted to the Fourth Grade last

The Fourth Grade is full of the Christmas spirit and the room is bustling with activity as the vari- Srader back in school Monday. ous members learn songs and readings for the program which is to precede the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree at one o'clock Thursday, December 22. Grade room want to thank Mr. After that we shall be dismissed John Golightly and Charles for the for the holidays. Christmas tree. Charles has the

FIRST GRADE

Miss Christian's Section

Miss Christian and the First

chicken pox and was unable to

help decorate the tree, but we hope he will be back soon. We have drawn names and will

exchange presents Thursday, Dec.

the first grade Monday. He has

Honor roll: Gloria Faye Diltz,

Louise Hardin, Lorea Oakly, Patsy

Meador, Jimmy Hyde, Billy War-

ren Hefner and Charles Golightly.

Christmas

-Wayne Houston

-Eugene Ramey.

And this is Christmas, you see.

Hear the heavenly angels sing.

O, see the many beautiful toys.

Christmas Bells

O, hear the bells ring out for joys,

DUFFAU 4-H CLUB

monthly meeting day at the Duf-

fau School house, Thursday, De-

bers that the club would have a

Christmas social Wednesday af-

ternoon, Dec. 14, at the home of

the sponsor, Mrs. Otto Love. The

teachers of the Duffau school

were invited to this social. The

club members drew names, there-

fore the person who drew the oth-

er person's name could give the

gift. All club members are plan-

have Mary Julia Talley to become

a member again. Mary Julia has done successful club work, so we

are very proud of her and what

The members who were present

were: Johnnie Howard, Ginetta

Sikes, Reba Bowie, Erma Mae

Burgan, Ruby Ledbetter, Imogene

Burgan, Joyce Fallin, Dorothy

lores Fallin, Wilma Dee Burgan,

Mary Helen Walker, Estell Wal

ker, Bobbie Jean King, Ruby La-

Mary Julia Talley, Do-

Flowers.

The Duffau 4-H Club met the

The social committee met pri-

O, hear the Christmas bells ring.

William Earl Thomas

moved here from Mexia

ten cents.

#### THIRD GRADE

We were glad to have Richard Johnson join the Third Grade and tope he will be happy with us. Ray Keller and Junior Bird made a trip to Stephenville last these presents is not to exceed

Frances Angell spent last week end in Fort Worth. She said she saw Santa Claus while she was

Charles Lowery brought our Christmas tree and Billy Jackson! Willa Dean Hancock, Junior Bird. James Barnett, Ray Keller, Betty McLarty and Jacob Lane brought things to decorate it with.

Maurice Gregory, Mattie Lou Christmas time is here again, Pace, and James Oudley Karels Singing songs of joyful men, were absent from school yester- Full of joy as we can be,

Wendell Ray Knight, Betty Mc Larty, Carl Johnson, Georgie Lam-bert, and Joe Howerton made the honor roll this month.

#### SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Rainwater's Section James Lee Proffitt, Patsy Ruth They ring out for day and night, Roberts. Joan Golightly. James With the greatest delight Leeth, Martha Jo Simmons, Billy Ray Ables, Joan Roberson, and Farris Chaney made the honor oll from this room.

Wendell Houston has been abnt for several days. We hope he will soon be well enough to be in cember 8.

Naomi Srader came back to vately and reported to the memschool Monday James Mobley was absent Mon-

Louise Becket and W. J. Newton were absent from school Tuesday. Colleen Doyle visited her grandmother James near Carlton Sun-

Cecil Hicks spent Sunday with his Grandmother Hicks. Dorothy Adkinson spent Saturday night with friends near Honey ning a joyous time.

The club members were glad to

James Lee Proffitt visited an aunt and uncle in Carlton Sunday. The following children are on! the honor roll for the past six she has done for the club. weeks: James Leeth, Joan Roberson, Billy Ray Ables, Martha Jo Simmons, Joan Golightly, Patsy Ruth Roberts, James Lee Proffitt and Far is Chaney.

Joan Golightly brought us very pretty Christmas tree Monday. We have it decorated and are ready for Santa Claus. Lessons are the least of our worries with Christmas so close at hand.

The following children made 100 per cent in spelling this week: James Leeth, Joan Roberson, Patteet, Farris Chaney, Martha Jo Simmons, James Lee Proffitt Bobby Bates. Billy Ray Ables, Lucius Brewer, Thelston Bullard, Raymond Jaggars, James Mobley, Jack Jaggars, and Dorothy Lewis. Jack Jaggars, and Dorothy Lewis

#### SECOND GRADE

The pupils on the honor roll for this six weeks were: Bobby Ratliff, Colleen Higgins, Ray Johnson, Hertha Howerton, Don Otis Eakins, La Vern Blount, Camilla McKenzie, and Betty Fern Pruitt. Betty Jean Land visited her grandfather in Millerville Sunday Bobby Ratliff visited with his randmother Ratliff in Hamilton

Sunday Don Otis Eakins spent Sunday with his cousin, Dimple Lambert,

Grandmother Ratliff in Hamilton

who lives near Salem. Betty Fern Pruitt has been sick with the scarlet fever for the past

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# Frank Mingus

Phone 51

#### was a substant of the substant Dorothy Kilpatrick visited her Grandfather Miller Sunday. Marie Ramey was absent Mon-Otis Hunter visited his grandparents near Stepas We were glad to have Rufus

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Eleventh Installment SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a later Nick was white again and French convent, at the age of 18 still and humble.

"Look here, Jock. You're right, and I'm the fool. We ought to pull the abeause she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safety married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Feliz Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years old
When he came back five minutes going to ..."

without a word to me? Nick was the cost of my own happiness?"
He looked, at that, again bewilder and in pain. "See here. Sit down I've got to think this out."

"It was my plan."

She did go back and sat down to by the table. Jock lighted a cigar-tis! And how selfish. I can help that any man could help loving her. To find her gone? She called softly, "Nick! Nick!" No answer. She flushed but went on brave-town down there is forther to see the stafety of his flushed but went on brave-town down happiness?"

He looked, at that, again bewildered and in pain. "See here. Sit down I've got to think this out."

She did go back and stood perfectly still is and thinking. She that any man could help loving her. To find her gone? She called ward's touch. She wanted him to kneel down before her and press had later Nick was white again and the looked, at that, again bewildered and in pain. "See here. Sit down I've got to think this out."

She did go back and stood perfectly still is and thinking. She is flushed but went on brave-town down. I've got to think this out."

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She did go back and sat down with the cost of my own happiness?"

He looked, at that, ag handsome and nineteen years old-Only it makes me writhe to think er than herself. Encouraged by her that she will belong always mother, she and Felix quickly be-come engaged. Alone in her apart-tempted to steal the girl, to carry ment one night, a cripple, Nick her off Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her fa-Jock Ayleward, a gambler. When Gillie sardonically pointed out to she mentions the name Felix Kent Lynda Sandal when, on the followhet tells his story of how he was a jing Tuesday night, she came to care of him to take and with all the affection in the he tells his story of how he was a ing Tuesday night, she came to care of him, to make him happy, mining engineer, worked under see her father. Then I shall be free." mining engineer, worked under see her father.

Kent, and was sent to jail for making what was adjudged a false affidavit. One night Jocelyn goes to a party with her father and Jock. Suddenly, during a dance, Jock rushes her out and says he is going to take her home, thus saving her from seeing Felix there dancing with a gangster's girl. Alone with Jock, he kisses her passionately, when suddenly her father comes in and orders Jock to leave. Her father has a stroke from the excitement. Later Joce-Ivn asks Felix about Jock and he tells her that he's "no good." Jock, meanwhile, has made up things with Nick and tells Nick that he doesn't love Jocelyn. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"What were you doing, saying,

then-on your confounded knees holding her hands?" "I was teaching her something about an automatic pistol. I lost my head for a second; but she

doesn't lose hers. I tell you I don't Nick looked at him hard but could make nothing of the cool

set smiling face. The telephone on the wall across the room rang and after a sec-Nick, Jock answered it.

"Yes: Ayleward. He's much bet- them walked out on me." ter, thanks You're phoning from a drug store? No, he won't see a doctor. No, I've tried won't see a doctor. No, I've tried She hurried out again into the to me except with the respect you won't see a doctor. No, I've tried that a thousand times ... Quite that a thousand times ... Quite comfortable now f... No, he can't speak to you. Phone's too far from the bed ... Yes, I'll give him your message. Certainly. Word for word:" He listened for a longer interval and repeated slowly in a price of the common of the street and gave to a new driver Nick Sandal's first address.

But the Japanese boy pattered glibly, "Mr. Sandal he give up room. No come back, lady, Mr. Ayleward no come back, Nobody in room now."

She hurried out again into the street and gave to a new driver Nick Sandal's first address.

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"I will." Her heart labored. "Yes, I will. I've already asked him about you." raised voice for Nick's benefit, in room now. You will see him again before

ou are married. And if he sends for you you will come matter what the consequences to "I am to tell him what? Oh yes.

ou want him to know that you pelieve with all your heart-inelix Kent. Good-by.

Jock hung up the receiver, stood for an instant as though contem-plating it and then returned to the oot of Nick's disordered bed. "That means-" Nick faltered,

"that she will marry him." "Unless you stop her."

Nick's ghastly face flushed pain fully. "You expect me to stop her? What business is it of mine? She is her mother's child, isn't she? Brought up by her mother on Josiah's money. Why should I interere with a marriage arranged by her mother with a respectable man worth a million or so who happens to be in love with herand to have made her love him? She loves him, Jock. She wouldn't marry him if she didn't. Suppose that we do know, you and I, from our worm's eye view of the underworld, some dirty facts about the man; would that justify me in smashing up her prospects, in hurting her, in handing her back to her mother for punishment? Can I kidnap her, drag her down here to live on what you make. to share our most secure and delightful existence? Did you see Lowe and Drury looking at her? If I can't stand you touching

"That's all right. Nick. Pipe down will you? Y be bringbe bringing back the pain. It's not my affair whom Miss Sandal marries. I'd like to spoil Kent's prospects. though. I know him and I don't trust him to make any woman happy. After he'd got me put out of the way back there in Rappel. there was a girl but, as you certainly know her situation better than I do. We-I mean you haven't much to offer her if we if you should smash up her life.

Myself, I thought from the start we ought to give her the slip. make a quick getaway and leave her as she was. She hasn't known us very long. And what with the joys of matrimony and all thatshe'll forget us fast enough."

Us?" Nick jeered, jerking about for he was again in prin o body and his mind was tormented by jealousy. "Where the deuce do you come in? Go get my coffee, I'll work this thing out for myself. Without your advice, you med-dling young fooi. If it weren't for you, the matter would be simpler I won't see her now as long as thing I won't let her do; of 1'll lot how fall in love with Jock Ayleward.'

Jock went off to get the coffee. "And you were going to leave When he came back five minutes without a word to me? Nick was

save him—from what:

She flushed but went on bravegood. ly, "From you, Jock Ayleward.

think From this life of his with—you."

Jock began to move up and "I love. I love.

I'm down the littered room.

"Lynda, you'd be

"If I truly thought it would be her off .... to marry her to you." possible for you to take care of Here Jock threw the tray with him, to make him happy, Lynda—" all its contents straight across the She liked—she could not help likther and that her real name is room. It was the fresh dark stain ing the way he spoke her name. Lynda Sandal. Visiting her father of this coffee on the blue flowered "But when you are married, when



"Let me go, Jock," she said.

"Maybe you'll believe now that they've gone." Lynda had insisted upon seeing the empty apartment the room rang and after a sec-ond's hesitation and a glance at for a final proof of Mrs. Gillie's Nick and I know that he'll help Nick Jock answered it. and damages. Then the two of

"I must go up and see for myself. I can't believe they would-"Better not do that, lady." He actually tried to keep her from the stairs but as she pushed resolute- ed by his word. ly past him he surrendered with

an oriental shrug and giggle. Lynda opened Nick's old door and found herself looking down upon Jock Ayleward. In the midst of a great confusion of things, of scattered clothing, of trunks and boxes, he knelt, busy with pack-

"Is Nick here? I thought-I thought—" she closed the door, look for them? Without his faltered over to the old sofa and knowledge?" sat down there as though her legs refused to hold her up.

"You thought we'd given you the slip? We were foolish enough to think so too. Fuji down there

had his orders. "I went past Fuji. Nick-?" "He has gone out."

"Oh, you will be free?"

"Felix is very generous and very kind. I will tell him about

"How, with both eyes shut, you

him about you.

"Did you ask him to prove his

"Why should I? To me it's prov-

"Then ask him to show you his correspondence with Algernon Talley during the summer of 1920 He has them somewhere, in some locked drawer-in some safe. Jove! If I could find them!"

"If there are such papers, I'll find them for you, Jock.' She spoke feily, contemptuously, but he caught at her speech as Lynda went weak and breath- though it snatched him back from

"You will? You'll do that? You'll

"Of course. But I shall find nothing.

"And if you find the letters?" "If I find even a scrap of paper that has anything to do with your case, I promise you that you shall

have it "You'll give me evidence that

of sending an innocent man to prison for the sake of stealing a go, Jock." million dollars from his friends, he could never be my husband."

He moved up and down, up and down, opening and shutting his hands. She said, "Ah, now you're not she ran down the stairs. quite so ready to desert me, to

whole complication. I was right ease. when I told Nick we must get out of your life before we do damage. It Listen to me, dear. This is straight. Nick wouldn't let you help him. He couldn't bear to touch a penworld, you don't and can't begin to is the matter? What have I done?' know him as I do. We're beaten Continued Next Issue men. Nick and I, but we'll hang together. If you love this Felix Kent better not meddle with his records. Let him start fresh with Revised Criminal Statutes of Texif you love him-"

"Wait. I will not marry a dishonored man! Your magnanimity or torpedo on or across any pubcomes too late. Now I must know lic square, street or alley of any all the truth there is to know town or city within one hundred about Felix Kent." "And if you find out-"

"And—and I shall have spoiled your happiness." "That can't be helped. I could and the happiness of others-help

not be happy in my life if I were bring good cheer to all. not satisfied of-your dishonor."

will put your—husband, the man with him myself." His face was you love, in danger of a prison dark and his hands worked. "I am going now. I won't wait "If the man I love were capable for Nick. I don't believe you will

"Yes. Yes. I will. Yes. Go away as fast as you can. There is something in your eyes ... I shall be.

kissing you to death ..."
She fled from him. She heard herself laughing breathlessly as

When Jocelyn arrived back in carry Nick away, now that you her room by way of the fire esthink I may have something, myself, to give you, even if it is at the cost of my own happiness?"

He looked, at that, again bewildered and in pain. "See here. Sit down. I've got to think this out."

her room by way of the fire escape she switched on her light and saw at once the tracks of a man's feet across her carpet and the door she had left now standing wide. Nick had been there to see her! He had repented of his flight

his forehead to her hands, to say, ed herself in and got herself to love I love ..." bed. Sleep came unwillingly and "Lynda, you'd better chuck the fitted her mind lightly, without

> "Jocelyn. Wake up. Wake up." It was Marcella, half dressed and crying huskily. Marcella, shaking her.

"The jewels—the jewels are all gone. Get up and help me. Tell me where you've hidden them." "Mother, Mother, please! What

you. On my soul's honor, I know as, you will find this language that he did me a black wrong, but "Any person who discharges any gun, pistol or firearm of any kind, or discharges any cannon cracker this State shall be fined not more "Then I will never marry him." than one hundred dollars."

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Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a bicycle, a basketball nuts. Yours truly, and a basketball goal, a guitar with a picture on it, some firecrackers and some Roman candles and some cowboy boots and that will be all. Goodbye, Santa Claus.

DON HAROLD WILLIAMS. Santa is a jolly man He is so good to me, And says so many funny things When he's around the Christmas tree.

There is one thing I wish, That folks would make some laws That would force my mother To marry a Santa Claus. -Jimmie Myrbelle Gordon. Hico, Texas.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I want a ball and the cousin, Kenneth Ray Shields. bat. I want some oranges, apples, and some nuts and a gun and lear Santa. KENNETH CURRIER.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. frums, machine, cabinet, set of the friend. dishes, cedar chest, doll buggy, basket ball, manicure set. louse shoes, story books, and apples, grapes, candy, oranges, bananas, grapefruits, and nuts. Your

MARTHA LEE HOUSER.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938 Dear Santa: I am a little girl works of all kinds. Love, right years old. I have been a good ittle girl. I want you to bring me a doll, a French harp, and lots of fruit, candy and nuts. And don't forget my little brother three years old. He wants a tricycle and fruit, candy and nuts. Your little

MARJORIE NELL LAMBERT.

Salem School. Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I have been very good. I want a truck, train, car, airgun, tractor, apples, oranges, bananas and grapenuts. Pours, R. D. JORDAN.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: Gee, how happy I am to know it is soon for you to make your yearly This is my first year in school, and I really like it. roing to school at Hico. My teach-'s name is Mrs. Holton, and I think she is grand. I will have my tree beautifully decorated and awaiting for you to load its bring me a cowboy set; a large! marble game with marbles; pretty blue tie; a streamlined car; and anything else you care to bring. Please don't forget the nuts and candy. Your friend.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I am a little boy nine years old. Please bring me a football and an airgun and a train and a little car and some apples, oranges, bananas and candy. Your friend.

LYNN DRIVER.

NELSON ABLES.

Salem School, Dec. 8, 1938. Dear Santa: I want a pearlhandled cap gun and apples and oranges and nuts and cocoanuts. Please bring all the other little children something. Yours truly, KEITH BRIGHT.

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FOR SALE: Saxophone, \$18; 12-year-old mule, \$30. Inquire at News Review. Sam Turner. 1p

FOR LEASE: 50 acre farm, fair improvements, windmill, pear or-chard. On Highway 66 near Hico. Lawrence Lane. 28-2p. WANTED: Scrap iron, radiators.

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Angelo, Texas. If you would like to reduce the ong is making the trip to see if payments on your auto note or he likes the country there and if wish to borrow money to buy a he does, he likely will buy a small enville, Texas.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa: I am a little girl two years old, and for Christmas I want a big pretty doll, a set of Dec. 12, 1938. dishes that won't break, a toy wrist watch and a picture book. Please, Santa, don't forget we are going to be at our aunt's little cousin, Larry Brown, at Ft. at Plainview so be sure and come Worth. He's not very big so I guess to see us there. I want a big doll, a rattler would please him. I also doll buggy and house coat, house want lots of bananas and candy. ELVA JEAN GRANT.

MILDRED HOUSER.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1938. Dear Santa: I am a boy 13 years Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1938. old. All I want for Christmas is a football and lots of fruits and

WAYNE HOUSTON.

Hico. Texas. Dec. 13, 1938. Dear Santa: I want you to bring e some candy and nuts and oranges and to go with that I want kick-stand for my bicycle, and a cornet to play in the band. And if you will put a present or two on the Christmas tree I am going | mind you. to have, I will thank you. Yours KENNETH W. WITT.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a slate and pencil, colors, a doll, also some fruit and candy, i old. Your little friend,

JOYCE SHIELDS. P. S. Please don't forget my lit-

Dear Santa Claus: I want you ome caps, please. Thanks to you, to bring me some roller skates for Christmas and a basket ball and some candy and nuts, a bicycle, an airplane and a truck. And I think that is all. I have been a good boy Dear Santa: I am a little girl and I hope you will bring them asking at Hoffman Bros. Of bright ight years old, and have been to mc. I am in the second grade, flowered or geometric prints, the ery good. Please send me a doll. Please don't forget me. Your lit-

JUNIOR FOUST.

Carlton, Texas. Dec. 13, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little gone. boy six years of age. Please bring ne a dump truck, tractor with a grader attached to it. I also want football: Don't forget a also all kinds of candy, nuts, fire-

FERN GENE JORDAN.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1938. Dear Santa Claus: I have been a very good girl. I have studied hard. For Christmas I want a finger nail set, riding suit, a play fiddle and plenty of candy, nuts. and fruit. My little brother months old wants a baby rattle. I haven't got very many paddlings since school started. Your friend, LORENE HYLES.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl. I do not want you to VERLON THORNTON.

Hico .Texas. Dec. 15, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll with curls, a dump truck, a washing machine, house shoes, and branches. I would like for you to doll dishes. Also lots of fruit. nuts and candy. Remember all the other little boys and girls and be good to them too. Your friend,

CARD OF THANKS

LODENE LOVELL.

We wish to thank every one who has aided in any way by word or deed, during the severe illness of Mrs. Jones. Our one hope is that you, too, will find such loyal friends in your hours of need. God will bless each of you. MR. & MRS. JOHN W. JONES, just like new.

Children and Other Relatives.

# Keeping Up With

The state charter of the W. Lee O'Daniel Flour Company was forfeited July 2 for noncompliance with the franchise tax law, it was announced Saturday morning as his flour has not had the authorthe forfeiture, occurring before gone unnoticed until now.

agents scattered throughout city Saturday and arrested 25 men and women in one of the most aggressive drives against narcotics addicts and sellers in Dallas. They confiscated "large quantities" of narcotics and half a dozen automobiles allegedly used in the dope peddling activities. The agents. who went there from all sections of the State, were aided by Sheriff Smoot Schmid and deputies, Texas rangers and highway patrol-

George Bushong, who is closing his tenth year as janitor at the Woodrow Wilson High School Dallas, has been granted a leave north of Hico. Write Mrs. J. M. Dailas, has been granted a leave Anderson. 255 East College, San of absence from his duties and 24-3p-tfc. will realize a lifelong dream going to South America, Mr. Bushcar, or for any purpose, see the ranch or farm. He will sail Jan. 9
Ellis Insurance Agency at Stephand will arrive in Venezuela
enville, Texas.

11-tfc. Jan. 22.

Shoplifting

Lucky will be the youngster who Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1938, carrives this month if he gets one Dear Santa Claus: I have been of the baby gift baskets from Por-

a roly-poly. I like to go to school very good. I would like to have a large basket is all spruced up with celophane and ribbon and the baby's solid comfort has been thoroughly considered. The fittle basket contains powder, cream, soap, and many other necessary items and makes a most attractive gift.

The recent dog shows in the cities couldn't have had much to do with luncheon cloth ideas, but the latest in luncheon cloths have used the "doggy" idea. Happy will be the "dog's life" you lead if your linen chest includes one of these. Of natural linen, with fuzzy for trimming. Four mite size nap-

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> pron-the latest in house frocks is yours for little more than the blessings be with you. apron is of the same material as the dress, buttons or ties on, and is very attractive even while on duty keeping your dress clean. Do not wait too long-they might be

Mr. Cotten of the Cotten Palice next door to us has been very busy this week refinishing the counters at his place of business Mr. Cotten is covering the tops a thin layer of ply wood and promises us one of the smoothes counters in town.

Harry Hudson has about completed his job of moving and, what with dispensing groceries and cutting meat all the while, he has discovered it was quite a job and graciously offered to let us help Still, he did not neglect the hundreds of us who have to have something to eat even if he was moving. He has stocked all the foeds necessary for making the ferst a success. Fruits and can-dies of all kinds and materials fe st a success. Fruits and canforget me this year. I want a cedar chest, memory book, and a for making fruit cakes are offered drawing rack. I hope everyone special for the next two weeks.

John Arnold, who has proved his ability as a first-rate mechanic and built his business up until he s not able to handle all the work himself, has acquired machinery that will enable him to do all types of expert body and fender work. If you should emerge from the holidays with a smashed fender on your car you know right where to take it. And if the right kind of gasoline (virtues of which is are extolled by any one of the numerous service station opera-tors, from whom you can learn there are at least four kinds of the "only good gasoline") fails to remedy the knocks. Mr. Arnold can fix that too. He also paints automobiles and makes them look

MRS. J. T. EUBANKS Passed Away Sunday Morning After Extended Illness

Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, who would ave been 58 yars old had she have been 58 yars old had she lived until Feb. 20, died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, two weeks after she became seriously ill from effects of a stroke of paralysis she suffered three years

Funeral services were held at the home by the Rev. Lynn Dalton pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church of Hamilton, and at the Methodist Church in Mabank by records of the Secretary of State's the pastor. Burial was at Mabank. office were checked in Austin. It and three children, Mrs. Paul Neel wants permanent, profitable work. means, from a technical viewpoint of Lamkin, Mrs. Paul Neel Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, at least, that the corporation used Dept. TXL-353-K. Memphis, Tenn. by Governor-elect O'Daniel to sell three prothers. Henry Eupanes of three brothers, Henry Eubanks of Mabank, Lee of Wills Point and Horace of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Vernon Reavenover, Kemp. the first primary. The action, ap-Mrs. Vernon: Reavenover, Kemp, parently a routine matter, had Mrs. Ben Dunn. Longview, and Mrs. Mrs. Still Chicago III. Mrs. Mattie Still, Chicago, Ill. All of these were present for the funeral except Mrs. Still.

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#### FUNERAL.

At Fairy For Former Resident Who Died At Home In Brady

Funeral services for Otto E. Enger of Brady, who died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 7, while sitting Swindell. in a cafe, were held at the Fairy Methodist Church.

Mr. Enger is survived by his wife and two sons. Dorsey and Grady, and one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, all of Brady; four sisters. Mrs. Christene Anderson. Mrs. Carolina Mickelson, Mrs. Alma Jensen and Miss Hannah Enger; three brothers, August, Chris and Emmil; and two grandchildren.

The deceased was born Oct. 12. 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Enger of the Live Oak community near Cranfill's Gap. He was mar-ried to Miss Myrtle Newman in October of 1909. Three sons and one daughter were born to this union, one son, Odus, dying in 1912 at the age of one month. The Enger family formerly re-

sided at Fairy and other points in white dogs with a splash of red Hamilton and Erath counties. He was a carpenter and rock mason, kins to match. At Richbourg's, but had been unable to pursue his profession for several years due to ill health

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson sleep when we discovered the el- and daughter. Charlene, and Mr. egant chemille bed spread in a and Mrs. Hersal Richardson left peachy pink and dubonnet at for Brady immediately after retra special somebody who deserves companied the family to Fairy

#### CARD OF THANKS

deed done during the illness and death of our mother and compan-A dress equipped with a cook ion, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest

J. T. EUBANKS AND CHILDREN.

The members of the congregation of the First Baptist Churca of this city are formulating plans for the new year that is soon to fort with guaranteed Zenzal open, according to a statement made by the pastor, Rev. Alvin

The budget for the year presented to the congregation and explained last Sunday morning. The members are taking hold of the church responsibilities in good spirit and apparently with a desire

for a good year's work. Next Sunday, December 18, has been set apart for enlistment day. and a full attendance at the ser vices is requested. Cards will be provided for the members on which they may indicate the con tributions they plan to make. The voluntary subscriptions made at the church will thus save the soliciting committee the trouble of having to hunt up the members for their subscriptions.

Election of church officers for the new year will also be

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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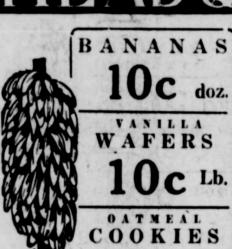
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