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FLASH: The Bremen has been ircher has the ship at home in

SCOOP: The City of Flint, acunimpeachable sources, will as Leonard Mayes perfects plans ernor O'Haniel. However indica-for the Whitney Dam, thus providing a satisfactory waterway.

Another Hallowe'en has come and gone. And so far as we can learn, nothing of a serious nature leges of the State. happened locally to mar the memory of the occasion. Scattered soapings of windows, misplaced benches and porch chairs, and a general rearrangement of all loose property of course resulted, but the kids and grownups evi-dently yielded to earnest pleas from city officials and property owners who requested that in hav- that body as follows: ing their fun they refrain from destructive pranks and malicious

With other citizens we breathe a sigh of relief that the spooky occasion which was looked forward to with such pleasant anticipation and observed with such the original date. November 30th. joyful glee in our younger days has gone down in history and will not be observed for another year.

Spooks started operating early he front room listening to a raio news broadcast about the vaissing Winnie Ruth Judd, but hardly prepared for the startling brank that was played upon us by 5ct that we had considered to be our iends, and knew as neighbors. Hearing strange feminine gut eral sounds on the front porch, nd a resounding thud as of a falling human body, we hastily opened the door and peeped out. What we saw had all the appearnces of just what it sounded like prostrate from wrashed in white, with a leg extended in an

asterly direction. That the form later developed to be a phony lessened our consternation and saved the neighbor-hood from blood-curdling screams to emanate from our throat until we discovered the radiator of a car whose occupants were lurking around the corner to W. Leeth, chairman of the street ee what they could see

We won't divulge the identity of he pranksters, but the props for the prank came from the store of Max Hoffman and from the resience of Ray D. Brown. There'll come a day . . .

Hallowe'en hoodlums heckled us gain on the proper night. Imagine being called to the telehone at 2:30 in the morning and having a want ad dictated for the paper. It wasn't that the hour was late that made us mad. It was the ensuing conversation during which E. H. Henry acknowledged that he was just fooling and that we didn't get the business af-

But he made up for it next day by giving us a larger ad and ordering three separate and distinct circular jobs.

Don Roberts, supervisor on the WPA project up at the school louse has been inviting people up to see the new gymnasium and home economics cottage during the three weeks he and his wife and two children have been makng their home in Hico. And if he hasn't invited you, it's just cause you two haven't met. For he is definitely anxious to have the people around here.

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We'll have more to say later about the gym and home ec. cot-tage. But in the meantime go up on the hill and see what is going on. If you aren't treated cordially, just look up the dark-haired the front and rear. Roberts, or Ray Brown or Joe Frimland or Robert Jackson—or st anyone you see around. We nd want transportation, ask he hill. He has made, at the last three trips up there during the ree of construction, and ain't

mpton Woodward has a new

postoffice lobby Wednesday ning accompanied by one of ife's pets. He claimed it was ecident, and that the goat was as a Hallowe'en trick on him.

Chamber of Commerce Entertains Many Visitors

THANKSGIVING PLANS

Unannounced, But Will Conform With General Observance

With hardly a month left be leated by our secret operative No. fore observance of the annual 23. He vows that Otto Borden- Thanksgiving holiday, official announcement Thursday still was lacking as to whether Hico would observe the customary last Thursording to the same reliable and day, the next to the last as designated by President Roosevelt, or both dates as suggested by Govworked out to make the local observance conform with the date celebrated generally over this section and at schools and col-

School board members and city officials seemed to believe, after investigation, that Nov. 30th would be the one that best suited the public. Mayor Lawrence Lane has received a letter from W. B. Sansing, secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, giving the findings of a survey conducted by

"Mayor Henry Clark called me and asked that I inform you as to the date Stephenville would observe Thanksgiving this year. So far I haven't contacted all of the merchants, but everyone that I have called on wants to observe

"I have written sixteen towns surrounding here and all, with the exception of one, will have the original date. That one is Dallas. They will observe November 23rd. at our household. Monday night holidays on November 30th and I fore retiring we were seated in feel safe in saying that is the date we will use.

SPECIAL SERVICES

To Climax Conference Year At Methodist Church Sunday

Next Sunday closes our conference year at the Methodist Church. It has been a splendid year in all

While a splendid effort is being made to bring all reports out one hundred per cent, let us also make it a clime, in the services. Spe-cial must being arranged for both services.

Will you help? The pastor will preach at Greyville at 3 p. m.

J. C. MANN

R. W. Hancock, county commis sioner from this precinct, and J. committee for the city, have been engaged for several days in improving streets in the northeast part of town and the road toward

Duffau and Chalk Mountain. The Duffau road has been widened, graded and graveled from the Willard Leach Service Station at Highway 67 to the county line. The street leading from this road through the Cox-Weaver addition also has been improved, as well as other streets connecting with

same. The newly widened and improved road toward Chalk Mountain gives the appearance of a importance of the long-looked-for Chalk Mountain Road as a State stretch.

New Log Home On Farm Walls and exterior of the new farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright, on their place a mile and a half north of town, were completed this week and work is progressing on the interior. expect to move in within a few days when the finishing work is done

The home is of novel construceveryone see what they're doing. tion for this part of the country, the outside walls being logs which were hauled from East Texas. The living room will be finished in knotty pine, with rustic architecture featuring the entire structure. It has four rooms and a bath, with two large porches at

Regular first Sunday singing will be held in Hico Sunday at the Pentecostal Church, according to Hico. announcement from A. A. Fewell. will be in attendance, as the gennt, eleven hundred and ninety- to the meeting which will open at

> Baby Born Sunday An 8-pound girl, who has been given the name of Guyleen, was born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Guy Eakins, Jr., at their home Both Mrs. Eakins and little daughter are doing nicely.

Canada, Detroit, Chicago, and ing a Hallowe'en trick on him. other Northern cities. We couldn't Announcement is made that we believe Mrs. Woodward find out how many miles they Rev. Frank McClure, a young the animal along to take care drove or how many flats they had, minister who lives near Hico and Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges and kansas to recover their Southern r. and Mrs. J. R. Ogle returned drivi that had been lost somewhere in hobnobbing with the ple of the community are urged to ok them to Rochester, Minn., Yankees. but we did learn that they came who is a member of the Hico Bap-

Guests of Magnolia at Russell Hotel



Russell Hotel in Hico in connec- ilton; Jim Jameson, Hico; R. O. tion with the sales meeting for the Driver, Fairy. joyed the delicious plate served Charles

Seated around table, left right: Foster Plummer, Iredell; gan; E. P.

Weekly and Hico paper, Mrs. Wal-

Mr and Mrs Carter B. Brock-

enbrough, Jr., who are making

Review throughout the coming

ual custom, but we were just

wanted the paper. That she is in-

terested in it makes us all the

more glad to start her off right

Mr. and Mrs. Lowie Clinton

never lets her loyalty lapse.

S. R. Jackson, whom we consi

der to be one of our best friends

the Fort Worth Press. Said a fel-

low just couldn't get along with-

out the news these days. In look-

the editor and the force.

on her very next visit.

The above picture was taken at Proffitt, Morgan Moon, Hico; Ole he recent banquet staged at the Streger, Milton Gromotsky, Ham-

territory served by H. N. Wolfe, Standing at rear, left to right local Magnolia agent. Twenty- H. W. Sherrard, Clairette; Earl four were in attendance, and en- Pearce, Hugh Bronstad, Clifton; D. Freeman, in the dining room of the spacious Springs; Sam Sheppard. Morgan; and newly remodeled hotel, and W. A. Vaughn, Walnut Springs; the ensuing meeting. Those pic-tured above are: Col. J. C. Mosby, district sales manager, Temple; H. N. Wolfe, loto cal agent, Hico; Bob Porter, Mor-Simmons, assistant Shirley Campbell, Hico; R. A. manager of Waco division, Waco; French, Iredell; Clyde Ogle, Bill O. W. Thompson, Meridian; R. L. McGlothlin, Tommy Loden, D. R. Archer, Poke Random, Kopperl.

Subscribers

pensions being cut \$6 a month.

Keeping Up With

Texas

gelo tailor, who Saturday ob-

putting in nine hours of work as

usual. Alberthal came to Fort

work on the uniforms of the sol-

ton Sunday yelled and kicked his

the Indians under control.

tor were killed late Monday when Clayton and A. M. Corbett, farmers an army training plane crashed and ranchmen who have recently at Farmers Branch, 13 miles north moved here; Henry Clark, mayor of Dallas. Officials at the Dallas of Stephenville, and Dean Davis, Aviation school, contract trainers the invited speaker of the evening.

for basic students under the ar
Judge Pool paid tribute to the Mrs. M. E. Horton. City. has ly send check. This subscription Army officers in charge of enroll- bute to the State Highway Departsubscribed for a year of the News is appreciated all the more ment and supervision of the basic ment. He gave an account of the flying course left immediately for officials stewardship of the peothe scene of the crash.

Review office, renewed her sub- Review to keep him informed wheezed and stood still. So May- transportation since the early days field and his wife of Stephenville when as a boy 6 years old he achopped on their tractor and rode companied his father to Fort to Bluffdale, fifteen miles away in

> ceremony in St. Peter's, Pope times, when he hauls Pius Sunday praised those states where morality and justice prevail Louis L. Morrow, 46, of Weather- shared by his fellow citizens, Krishnagar, India.

Oriental Hotel in Dallas, Acting chiefs in Texas," and to postmaster C. J. Crampton said Hedges for his record since be-Monday. The hotel, formerly on coming a citizen of Hico. the site now occupied by the Baker Hotel, has been out of exis- repeated pledge of cooperation tence for years. The key, mailed with the old home town in any over the week end, found its way way at his command, especially the post office.

high voltage line Monday night body voted unanimously to extend was blamed for the deaths of to Segrist an honorary member-James B. Weeks, 16, and his sister, ship in the Chamber of Commerce. Rachel, 13, both of Crockett. The children were electrocuted when forego attendance of the tradithe boy touched a strand of wire tional Hallowe'en party at his on a fence and received 2,300 volts school, John Tarleton College, by from the copper wire, which his acceptance of the invitation to touched the fence. The girl lost address the assembled gathering her life when she tried to free first paid tribute to the people of her brother, whose clothing was Hico and this section for ignited by the current.

grounded by gusty weather at he could not help impressing Dallas Tuesday and tied up in the for the school and interest in its river flats west of the city to its affairs and its students. He said special truck, giving its three-man that 140 counties of Texas were crew a rest. Capt. A. T. Sewell represented among the membersaid the big craft was slightly ship, and outlined the struggles damaged during the Sweetwater landing, which was so difficult in down and standards up during his the buffeting air currents that it required six and a half hours to tution. This brought him into the tie it to earth.

C. W. Denson, burial policy representative, driving on a highway near Palestine, struck down two mules, only to discover they were kress his own. Denson said he was to do. blinded by headlights of an approaching car when his automober of Commerce will be held on proaching car when his automobile crashed into the stray mules which were walking side by side on the concrete. They had strayed from his home several miles away.

of state, remember you must have crop of 1939 prior to Oct. 18, as a permit from the Texas Game compared with 4094 bales for the Department to bring game into crop of 1938. the Lone Star State.

Members and Guests Hear Interesting Talk By Dean Davis

A score of members of the Hico Chamber of Commerce were present at the regular monthly meeting of the body Tuesday night at the Russell Hotel, when eleven Sixty-one years a tailor and only one week's absence from work J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton during that time is the record Agricultural College at Stephenheld by W. A. Alberthal, San An- ville. Among the invited guests

served his eightieth birthday—by have recently moved into this section to make their homes. After invocation by Rev. Alvin Concho in 1875 and did his first Swindell a delicious plate prepared at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. diers stationed there then to keep Guy Aycock, managers of the newly remodeled hotel, brought whole-hearted praise from A one-pound baby boy in his diners. Hallowe'en favors at each second full day of life in an in-cubator at a hospital at Galves-spirited occasion.

were farmers and ranchmen who

spirited occasion. The meeting was then called to protest against the medical pro- order by Dr. H. V. Hedges, club fession's general idea that the president, who suggested that each cards were stacked against him.
The baby, born at five and onehalf months, is so small that the attending physician said he could teresting introductions, including hide him in his hand, arrived at those of J. I. Grimland, who lik-11:20 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. ened his position to that of John Allen Harrell of Galveston T.C.U.'s coach, having won one is the mother. The baby is being game this season; J. N. Russell, kept alive on oxygen, fed through who posed as hotel porter without tubes in his tiny nostrils, and is pay; and Kal Segrist, state repgiven a few drops of a modified resentative from a Dallas district, milk formula at regular intervals. who said he was "sitting in the lap of the Governor, waiting for Testimony was completed in a call for a special session. District Court at Austin Monday Others present who told who they in a suit seeking to enjoin the old were and what they were doing assistance administration were H. F. Sellers, E. H. Henry, from repaying around \$2,150,000 of Harry Hudson, Max Hoffman, borrowed money at the rate of R. L. Holford, Don Roberts, Rev. \$200,000 a month. Senator Joe L. Alvin Swindell, R. B. Jackson, Hill of Henderson brought the suit S. W. Everett, Bill Leeth, H. as attorney for an interested tax- Smith, Bob Hancock, Marvin Mar-Earlier this month, he lost shall, Wallace Petty, Lawrence a fight for a temporary injunction Lane, A. A. Brown, G. C. Keeney, pending outcome of today's hear- Roy Welborn; Bob Waters and ing. Start of repayment of the E. B. Chappell, formerly of Lubborrowed money resulted in Texas bock, who are interested in local oil development; W. L. Streeter of Lanham; J. B. Pool, Hamilton A student flyer and his instruc- county judge; W. C. and Yates

my's air expension program, gave highway department, outlining the names of the two as Instructor the efforts that had been made by Joseph A. Kilman and Cadet the commissioners court toward Ceaborn Goodwin of Stephenville. road development and paying triple's affairs.

Mayor Henry Clark of Stephen-Farmer J. W. Mayfield's auto ville told of the improvement in Worth from Stephenville with a load of eight bales of cotton. The journey, made with a yoke of oxen Consecrating 12 new missionary consumed five days each way. He bishops, one a Texan, in a solemn contrasted this with the present pounds to Fort Worth and the same load back, making the entire and tyranny is unknown. The trip in one day. He expressed a Texan elevated was the Most Rev. willingness, which he said was ford. He was made bishop of cooperate with Hico in obtaining right-of-way for Highway 220 through Erath County. He paid Some forgetful person has be- tribute to Bill Leeth, whom he latedly returned a key of the old described as "one of the best fire

Kal Segrist renewed his oft-

to the postage due department of calling attention to his enthusiasm for a highway from Dallas to Del Rio, via Hico. Following his talk, A copper wire thrown over a upon motion by J. N. Russell, the Dean Davis, who was forced to loyalty to his institution. Explaining that the anticipated theme of Goodyear's dirigible, Volunteer, his talk had not been "shop talk," Sweetwater Sunday, cruised to members with his evident fervor he had made to keep expenses 21 years of service with the institopic of his discussion, during which he held his listeners in rapt attention while pleading for support in his efforts to see that individuals receive a chance to progress in whatever they are try

November 28.

Cotton Ginning Report Census report shows that 5757

Changed To Comanche

Friday night's football game between the Hico Tigers and Comanche Indians, previously set for the local field, has been changed to Comanche, It was announced this week. Extra inducements were offered by Comanche for the change, it was said, and by going to Comanche the locals will profit more.

Grid Game

This is the last conference game of the season, and with a full and intact team in the lineup for the first time this year Coach Grimland hones for a good attendance of lo-

cal fans. Game time has been set for 7:30 p. m. on Comanche's lighted field.

TRADES DAY

Brought Average Crowd, With Fall Shopping On Their Minds

November Trades Day in Hico, which came on the first of the month this time, was observed Wednesday, and reports from va- sent his personal representative rious merchants indicate that the State highway, and in traveling affair was satisfactory in the Mr. Parks doesn't get away this stretch one can visualize the matter of trade. There were many the store very often, but he likes people on the streets throughout to know what his friends are dothe day, and everyone was in a ing. highway and the advantages this hurry, apparently enjoying the would give travelers over this touch of Fall weather which pre-

vailed. The usual interest was displayed their home in Waco at 1525 Baro'clock, during which attendance awards went to the following list twelve months as a wedding gift of people, according to H. F. Sel- from the management. the Trades Day committee of the Jean Wolfe, intimated to her City; Mrs. Frank Allen, Route 1; Julius Jones, Ralph Phillips, Miss baiting her. "Sister" had to holler Irene Frank, Wiley Linch, and so we would know she really now. Miss Rilla Turner, City.

Mr. Sellers announced that Trades Day next month would be held on the customary first Wednesday, which falls on Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter, Ray Latrelle, moved Tuesday to De Leon where Duckworth will have charge of a service station. They formerly made their bome on a farm near

The many Hico friends of this It is hoped that a good crowd young couple wish them success

> George Christopher took Cecil Coston to Marlin Tuesday where he will spend about three weeks taking medical treatment. They were accompanied from Clifton by Mr. Coston's father, Dr. T. C.

> Mr. Coston has been confined to his home for the past several weeks suffering from rheumatism.

NEWS AND VIEWS Review through Leonard Howard. through the fact that we absolute-Mrs. H. R. Walker, Route 5, who the genial district manager, H. C. is a frequent visitor to the News Frizzell, who relies upon the News scription last week to the Semi- when he is not able to visit here as often as he would like.

ker had recieved notice that her Bell Ice Dairy Co., City, also subscription was expiring and promptly attended to the matter leaves a standing order for renewal and billing each appropriate period. Roy Welborn, local manager, finds time among his other M. E. Parks, Fairy, who keeps duties to peruse the paper periodithe people of his community supcally, and we hope he finds a plied with almost everything from dollar's worth of information for his general merchandise store, the financial outlay to the instiin last week to renew his paper.

> Coyt Clark, Route 3, made the necessary arrangements with E. S. Howell for another year of the News Review.

E. H. Henry is one fellow who knows how to get along with a in the monthly party held at four nard St., will receive the News newspaper. Promptly upon hitting town as new manager of the Palace Theatre he ordered a subscription to the paper, and then lers, treasurer and chairman of Brockenbrough, the former Miss didn't get mad when we failed to send him a paper the first Chamber of Commerce, sponsors mother that she had been over- week. He just reordered, and of the event: Mrs. W. E. Russell, looked by us in following our us- kindly requested that we put the charge on his regular account. All of which is fixed up properly

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Richey, who had to get settled in American Legion will give a protheir new home at College Road, gram on the morning of November 11th commemorating the 21st

subscription as a wedding gift. The bride, the former Miss Marvice from the local Legion comtha Porter, may remember that we promised her this present when mander and his committee are working out plans, will probshe qualified for same. She has ably be along the same lines as always been a good friend to the that of last year, when a drill paper, especially when she was editor of The Mirror during her preceded a short ceremony and high school days, and we hope she appropriate talks at 11 o'clock in the morning.

committee, are being requested to close two hours, from 10 to 12 on out on Route 6, came in Trades the morning of the 11th, which Day to pay for another year's sub-comes on Saturday. The Legion Day to pay for another year's subscription to the News Review and members felt that a request to close all day would work too much of a hardship on retail business houses who especially during the busy turkey season felt an obliing over our new plant, Mr. Jackgation to customers for uninterson made some nice remarks

which were duly appreciated by rupted service. with district offices in Bellville, has a standing order for renewal of subscription upon expiration the program

by having the N-R in her house- To Be Presented On Morning Of Nov. 11th By Legion The Junius Nash Post of the

Bryan, Texas, before we could know where to send their paper. observance of Armistice which became a national holiday also are the recipients of a year's for the first time last year. The program, according to ad-

findings of the committee, which is contacting store owners this week, will be carried in next week's paper, along with a copy of the program to be carried out by

The Mirror

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ASSISTANT EDITOR

SARAH FRANCES MEADOR PRISCILLA RODGERS

Roberta McMillan Priscilla Rodgers Allan Knight Derrill Elkins Mary Brown

Muriel Phillips Pep Squad Society .. Roberta McMillan Seventh Grade. Raby Bruner Sunshine Mann Sixth Grade. Fifth Grade Geneva Thornton

Gertrude Stegmoller, Indian

Several games were played in

HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS

For the first time in the Home

Vice President - Laura Ogle.

Secretary-Treasurer - Imogene

Accompanist - Margie Wel-

Parlimentarian - Edua Lowery

Vice President - Ruth Lowe.

- Ruby Lowe.

Reporter - Zelda Diltz.

Song Leader - Joyce Gandy,

Davis.

born.

President

Reporter

Meador

PROMISING POETRY

Wanti somorum

Enter parlorum,

Lampus nonorum,

Breechibus torum.

BAND NEWS

ced and wondered why Dorothy

Ross and James Bobo have been

marching in front of the band.

here is the reason: they are play-

ing bell lyres. These are rather

of the few bands in this commun-

The band also has another addi-

colors, red and blue, and the mu-

sic emblem, the lyre. This will be

carried for the first time at the

There are now seventy-two pu-

Several of the band members

which is being organized by Mr.

Smith to play at the local church-

publicly only once, but you will

be hearing much from them in the

HOUSEWIVE'S COLUMN

ast week by the Home Economics

classes. The style show not only

was attractive and well put on

but it carried with it an air of 5th

Avenue smartness that made all

of us want that certain air of gla-

I mean. Truly a bouquet of flow-

ers should go to these girls and

near future.

This orchestra has appeared

football game Friday night

new instruments and Hico's is one

Girlibus likibus

Pateribus hearibus

Kickibus pueribus

Nightibus darkibus

limbibus fencibus

In case some of

Exit doorum.

Stanford.

Roberta McMillan

Sarah Frances

Economics Class' history, they

KAMPUS KUT-UPS

Annual agent; Mary Marguerite Rea, Ton-Debate in Civics staff on merchant's trail again kawa, chairman; . . business Sparks, Hamilton, recreation lead-New band music . visitors in Iredell and Fairy Wed- er; nesday . . . Mary Ella receiving Gap, song leader; and Betty Smith Mary with Ste- of Hico, game leader. Besides the phenville visitors Saturday night sponsors and visitors, there were And while on subject, these 4-H club members present.

Stephenville critisizers of this pa-After all, without a school paper to the Hamilton Dairy. We saw of their own, what right have many very interesting things am-they to talk? . . Albert at over six ong the most important were the feet tall and Emogene at four foot methods of caring for the bottles, nine, make a good match . . . a the cooling system, and the elect-certain schoolboy can't say his ric milker. We went back to the name was mentioned in this col- park and ate lunch. Then Mrs. tended. umn this week . . . Hon only one Jacks made a very interesting talk fed at Sarah's Saturday night . . . on "make the best of your envir-Droopy arguing with Papa to get onment." After that we played . . . A. C. playing as baseball and two other games and good as ever Friday night . . . Jo- then ate dinner. Mrs. James seph obliging Juniors with his vo- Sparks invited us to her home to cal assistance at cake walk . . . see some pictures of the World's Mr. Smith doing remarkable job Fair. Some went to see them and of "Holding that Tiger" on bari- others were very sorry they were Home Economics girls unable to go.

looking nice at style show . . Doodle elected to another honor Cheese sandwiches good for breakfast . . . Comanche game going to be very interesting, particularly to some people . . Miss have formed a state club. At the Wagstaff instructing herself in meetings of the classes Wednesday the art of sewing . . . Gridiron officers were elected, rules and queen contest to be staged next laws read, and dues of ten cents Aunty Mary Anna . . Al- consideration the following stud-

bert hitting Sarah more every day dents were elected. in English class . . . Frank Pierce | Class I. dressed up Monday for some good reason . . . Hon, who's winning the football team or the band? Hon, who's winning, Bursday Thurpers all a flutter over program next week.

ANNUAL STAFF ELECTED

Following the tradition of the past two years, the senior class called a special meeting Wednesday morning to fulfill the purpose of electing the two major leaders of the annual, to be published

Perhaps for the reason no one else could fulfill the position in a nore suitable manner, Roberta McMillan was elected by acclamation for the position of Editorin-Chief. Since without money, an amnual couldn't be published, a district meet at Gatesville Saturgreat deal of care was taken to day. Roberta McMillan from Class get a reliable business manager I and Ruby Lowe and Sarah Franwho could get and take care of ces Meador from Class III were this branch of the annual. At the selected to attend. writing of this, Letha Mae Beaman, our choice, has proven herself the type needed.

The business manager and edit- Boyibus kissibus help put out an annual worthy of

Asst. Editor-Mary Ella McCullough. Asst. Business Managers-Sarah Frances Meador and Ruby Lee Ellington.

Corresponding Business Manager-Mary Brown. Sport Editors-Glenn Marshall and A. C. Odell

Snapshot Editors-Joseph Rodgers and Eugene Hackett Sketchings-Wynell Stanford.

Printings-Eugene Lane. Cartoonist-Mary Lee Wren. Underclassman Editor-Priscilla

Underclassman Business Manager-Ruth Lowe.

SEVENTH GRADE PRESENTS PROGRAM ity who has them.

seventh grade girls entertained the entire student body with a selection of songs and questions in assembly Monday afternoon. Billy Jean Williamson, acting as "The Woman on the Campus." asked questions of different students pertaining mostly to the school activities. Among the vo- them have new instruments and. this year? cal selections were "Over the with the sincere instruction of the Rainbow" by Carolyn Holford and band director, Mr. Smith, they Mary Nell Ellington and "The will soon be playing with the main Beer Barrel Polka" by the entire | band. group. We all enjoyed the program very much and are looking are taking part in an orchestra forward to assembly next Monday afternoon when that wellknown club, the "Bursday Thurpers" will present the program.

TIGERS DEFEATED

BY METHODIST HOME SUMMARY Tigers First Downs Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Penalties 2 for 5 1 for 5 Punts 4 for 190 4 for 216 Tigers 7 Waco 32 The red and blue Tigers played mor and sophistication, the girls

against the cleanest football they had ever played against. The game was in full swing the first quarter with the score seven and six. After that the fall. The Tigers play against the Indians next Friday night at Comanche. I hope Bill Pontremoli finds out which way the ball is going because Bill said was wondering which way the ball was being carried during the game, so you can imagine what the Tigers were up against. So support your team at Comanche because we are for the red and

THE 4-M CLUB RALLY The 4-H club members held eir third rally at Hamilton Fair

Park October 28 from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

The following officers were precent: Miss Jucks, College Station

Home-makers not only added a bit of 5th Avenue and Vogue to little village, but in return for their time and energy, made nine dollars and ten cents. We thank you, Mr. Henry, for

sponsoring our style show and paying us a part of the proceeds and your good people for support-

SENIOR SOCIAL SANDBAG

The seniors entertained the juniors with a picnic last Wednesday night. After the weiner roast and bread fight, everyone sat around the fire singing both current and old songs to the moon. Those who cared to, stopped at Latham's on state agent; Miss LaGrone, county the way home, to dance.

There are rumors that the juniors will return this act soon.

SENIORS CELEBRATE

WITH PICNIC We've not yet figured out anything to celebrate at a picnic, so we'll have to celebrate for generper should bark up another tree. the morning, after which we hiked al principles. Not that it has any connection with a picnic or this anti-news story, but more than that, we've nothing else to say and our editor is furious, because we're late. There was, however, a real sure enough picnic and almost every junior and senior at-tended. Not only was a grand time had by all, but it helped pave the way for more and better enter-

After the picnic royal was over and done with the entire group stopped by Imogene Latham's and added more fun to the grand and glorious night by dancing and playing games.

Come on, entertainment committee, think up somthing else, you have done pretty good in the past. ORGANIZED Here comes the editor again with fire in her eyes and says she is just about ready to crown me and I don't mean as gridiron

> GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZED Tuesday night, 30 girls of dif-ferent ages met at Miss Ashton's

for the purpose of starting a local troop of girl scouts. At the present, no definite plans have been made except for a hike and picnic for Tuesday night. Since all attempts for a girl scout troop before have failed, we

intend to fulfill all the purposes

of the group and make it contin-

BURSDAY THURPERS The Bursday Thurpers had another rip-roaring time Tuesday evening when they followed "Sul-Secretary-Treasurer - Wynell la" home for another weekly meet-

Historian - Ruby Lee Ellington. Parlimentarian - Mamye Jones. The highlight of the evening was journeying to the drug store for refreshments. After gulping these down, "Sulla" chauffered Of this group, three representthese down. atives were selected to go to the them around.

LADY IN THE HALL

Since the beginning question of the week seems to be "who had the ball during the last game? the Lady in the Hall has taken it on BY POPULAR PEOPLE herself to find out.

The officials of the game have best: not tell so we have decided to put on a little contest and give a nice prize to the person who has the best solution to the question. All entries must be accompanied by 3 blue and purple box tops and submitted not later than 36 hours before this article appears in the Mirror, As a slight clue, Mr. Smith has stated very definitely that at one time during the game after 2 separate bunches of players were down and the whistle had already blown, he saw one of the Orphans cross the goal line holding the

ball up in the air. Q. Mr. Jackson, how many children in the grammar school know the first verse of "America"? A. Yes Siree. Every kid from first grade up to seventh knows every verse. I don't intend to say days.

nything else in assembly." Q. Miss Harris, how do you ion-a banner bearing the school manage to keep that school-girl Roberts were on the sick list too omplexion?

A. Oh, that's a little secret of mine and I don't intend to let it

Q. Mrs. Higgins, do you intend pils taking band lessons. Many of ito have the one-act play again Mrs. Opal Holder. A. Well it looks like I just can't

get out of it. Those kids are such ill. numbskulls sweet disposition to some of the Sunday. high school teachers? They DO

before I speak. Q. Mrs. Rainwater, what group

children eat the most candy? A. You may not call them children, but they are the high school All we've heard this week has band members. Thank goodness. een about the style show put on Q. Mrs. Jackson, does the principle of grammar school call on room yery often? A. Oh, I don't know. I hadn't no-

their sponsor, Miss Wagstaff. The ticed Tee, hee, who wants to Ratliff, Max Richey, and James Q. Miss Hollis, do you go to the post office looking for mail from California?

A. Oh, no. That has blown over. Wendall Ray Lively visited an We are pleased to know that aunt in Stephenville this week our friends in Washington, D. C. end. scramble to get the paper to read

Saturday night the juniors at- ill. tempted a cake walk to raise mon- | Clynton Loyd Roberson returned about eight cakes brought and for several days. about eight class members there. So you can see why it was a flop, er visited her Sunday. We are so thankful that we have eight who are peppy and have the day school spirit. We managed to sell three cakes and took the rest to Mary Anna's and ate them. The

next time we attempt to make those who didn't help this time. The juniors and seniors had a joint picnic and everybody reports Billie having a grand time.

SOPHOMORES So far, we have maintained our ead in the football sweetheart contest. Could it be possible that our candidate, Joyce Latham, will win? Of course, before the paper reaches its readers, the contest Thursday. will be over.

In our last class meeting, we noticed a need of more knowledge their booklets on the subject. May Stephenville Saturday. be that our next meeting will be

more orderly. lie with us? We'll ask Mrs. Seg-

P. S. We wonder what Mr. Clapp | Raymond Lane was very happy will make of us in the end, entom- Monday morning because ologists, dieticians, or what,

SIXTH GRADE

There were twenty one hundreds made in spelling this week. Elvina Giesecke brought a bouweek and Miss Harris furnished tist Church Wednesday night. two bouquets of asters, marigolds, and chrysanthemums this week. Donald Oakley and Wayne Hous-

Winnie Beck went to Walnut Springs Sunday. Texas Friday afternoon and we Spinks, and Vernon Hyles. had a substitute teacher. Miss Hudson.

The subject for our bulletin board this week was flowers. We are going to fix an Armistice bulletin board next week.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS We have our bulletin board decorated with Hallowe'en posters, and we also have a Hallowe'en | Hamilton table. We think they are very at-

tractive. Alma Ruth Busby visited Bluffdale Sunday night.

James Lindy Rainwater visited
his uncle at Fairy Sunday. James Davis visited his cousin

Billy Joe Jacey of Iredell Sunday. Last week we wrote poems and Billie Evelyne Rinehart's was the

MY DOG have a little dog. And Oh! How he can run Every time I go outside We have a lot of fun.

One day we made a dog house. He liked it very well And every time the postman come He runs and gets the mail.

THIRD GRADE NEWS Mrs. Higgins' Section Last week, Wanda Jean Walker, Billy Rufe Walker, and Jenson Whiteside went out to Blackwell, Texas. They brought back some ore which we think is gold ore.

because we have been studying about ores. Cecil Hicks has been too ill to come to school for the past two

We hope he will recover James Leeth and Patsy Ruth

last week. Mary Frances Lively visited her Aunt Pearl Prater in Selden last Tuesday

Sunday, Lucius Brewer visited Betty Jean Land visited Mrs. Boyne King in Duffau who is very

Mrs. Fannie Roberts, Mr. and Q. Miss Milholland, would you Mrs. Lawrence Adams and chil-mind giving the recipe for your dren visited Patsy Ruth Roberts

Aranna Holley visited her aunt, Betty Merworth of Duffau who re-A. Well, I count to one hundred cently returned from the sanitar-

Bobby Ratliff visited Bobby Jo Rainwater Sunday. The following pupils made 100

in spelling last Friday.

Billy Ray Ables, James Atkinson, Aranna Holley, Ray Johnson, Betty Jean Land, Mary Frances Lively, Norma Jean Poteet, Marie Ramey, Robert Ramey, Bobby

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Rainwater's Section Wendall Ray Lively visited an

We are very proud to have Robour article. To them we send our ert Smith back after an absence greetings. ing with his grandmother in Wal-JUNIORS HAVE CAKE WALK nut Springs while his mother was

ey for their candidate. There were to school Friday. He had been ill Betty Jane Knight's grandmoth-

Melvin Jaggars was absent Mon-L. J. Smith was absent Friday.

Those making the honor roll this six weeks are: Jean and Dean McLarty, L. J. we will leave it up to Smith, Maidee Ash, Charles Golightly. Bertha Jean Connally, Billy Cotten, J. W. Connally, Gene Paddock, Maude Russell, Gloria Faye Diltz, Betty June Knight, and Patsy Ruth Meador.

> SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis

Nadine Wren and Dorothy Helen Phillips visited our room Dale Rinehart was out of school

several days last week with a bad cold on Parliamentary Procedure. The Dorothy Grace Mann visited her F. F. A. boys are passing around grandmother and an aunt near

Clarice Walker spent several days last week in Blackwell, Tex-Sophs, is this algebra really as visiting friends.
getting harder, or does the fault | Kenneth Wren spent Sunday

with his grandparents near Dufmother, Mrs. John Lane, returned from Abilene where she has been

daughter. Dorothy Grace Mann, who is music pupil of Mrs. Froh's. quet of roses for our room last a part in the recital at the Bap-The following pupils made 100

for several weeks visiting a sick

in spelling: Patricia Ann Roberts, ton were absent from school last Ince, Jimmie Hyde, Elson Holley, Richard Barnette. Dolores Roberson, LaVerne Parkprings Sunday.

Miss Harris went to Hereford. Mann, Jimmie Lee Barnette, Fred

> FIRST GRADE Mrs. Jackson Kenneth Graves spent Saturday with his grandmother Graves.

Glenn Ross' Grandmother Walls visited him Sunday. Fred Ray Noland spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt. Juanita Eary spent Saturday in

le at Iredell Sunday. Max Roberts' Grandmother Roberts spent the day with him Sun-Doyle Jones visited his Grand-

Jimmie Lambert visited an un-

mother Wright at Carlton Sunday. Minnie Louise Barnett visited Grandmother King Sunday. Alice Waldrop's uncle, Waldrop, and wife visited in their home Sunday evening

The following attended Sunday

School Sunday. Billie Dee Snoddy, Bill D. Spinks, Alvie Lee Jones, Betty Jo Hicks, Ozell Thompson, Kenneth Graves, Martha Nell English, Jimmie Lambert, Don Doty, Alice Waldrop, Juanita Eary, Mary Ruth Childress, and Alvie Lee Jones.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Arthur Woody was taken to Mrs. Stephens, isn't getting along friends are very sorry and hope five weeks in Hagerman, Temple this week for an opera- very good. tion. Her mother, Mrs. Chancellor, accompanied her.

Mr. Roy Gosdin, who has been very ill, is now able to be in town of which his friends are glad to

Mrs. Alton Manier and son, Miss Viola Cavett, and Albert Dozier of Munday visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill in Stephenville Saturday. Johnson this week end.

Mrs. Emma Houston, who has been in Glen Rose for treatments, iting her sister, Mrs. Bateman in returned home Friday morning, the Spring Creek community. Mrs. R. A. French went after her. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Savage,

and Miss Stella Jones attended the play "Black Eyed Susan" at the grammar school auditorium Friday night at Meridian. The play was fine and we enjoyed it very

Harlan Guinn of Stephenville spent the week end with Bobby

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Squires, and Willie Deane Horton were in Meridian ham and son spent the week end Friday afternoon. Miss Nannie Lawrence and Mad-

Saturday.
Mr. Joel Hudson visited his brother Bunyan of Abilene, His family,

brother George accompanied him. They went Friday. Mrs. Hortense Prater spent the week end with her sister, Mrs.

Clifford Davis. Mrs. Charlie Wiesie was brought home Sunday from Meridian hos- Walnut Springs spent Saturday pital where she was operated on with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Harfor appendicitis.

Miss Jordan of Meridian is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brantley. Tom Conley of Dallas spent the

week end at home. the home of Mrs. A. L. Harris. Gorman Thursday. Her daughter, burned, but not seriously.

M'ss Evelyn Levisey, the second grade teacher, spent the week end at her home in Blanket. Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hughes and Ronald Helms spent Wednesday in Dublin with Mrs. Jack Noel. Mrs. C. R. Conley and son were

Mr. Andrew Faulkner and his

son and wife of Oklahoma are vis-Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin and

daughter of Dallas spent the week ents. end with his parents and also visited her mother, Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Alice Chester of Cleburne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Death-

erage and other relatives. John L. Tidwell was taken very ill Saturday afternoon at the store and was taken to his home today (Monday). He was able to be in the store and was feeling fine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunning-

Dick Appleby returned eline Harper were in Meridian Monday night from Merkel, where she spent the week with her daughter. Mrs. Tom Strange and

Mr. Brooks spent Sunday with his parents at Moran. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor and her mother, Mrs. Rose, of Merid-

ian visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of ris. who is very ill.

Mrs. Vergil Huckaby and children spent the weekend at Whitney with relatives. Mrs. Joe Heyroth got hurt Mon-

Mrs. Ellen Harris is very ill at day evening. She was too close to the stove and her clothes caught Mrs. W. D. Oldham returned to fire. One side and one hand was

TWO SIDES To Every Question

it was the general opinion that the troubles in Europe were based upon the age old struggle for more wealth and more territory. Such things are called "economic," and have been for centuries the cause of European friction. These matters naturally interest our country, but that interest is more sen-

timental than economic. The moment war became a fact. however, the voice and pen of many of those who help to mould public opinion in America shifted from the known economic fact to the speculative political aspects of the struggle, and we are told that Germany's real aim is to conquer first Europe and then America in order to force upon all

the Nazi doctrine of brute force. Any theory may be right in this hurly-burly world of ours, but sober analysis would seem to indicate that Hitler's ambition is concentrated upon Germany alone. and that he doesn't care a hoot whether the citizens of the United States, England or Zanzibar become Socialists, Monarchists or Cubists. What he seems to be thinking about is Germany-and the acquisition of enough territory regardless of whose it is, to make that nation self-sufficient and allpowerful both militaristically and economically. Incidently he doesn't need to grab this country as part of that ambition, and also inenough to believe he could.

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are not madmen with an amateur's belief in the possibility of "world conquest." This would then preclude the story-book idea of the absorption by Germany of one or It would cast a doubt on the theory that she expects to absorb | we too going to the devil because | any of the Balkan nations, or any we are carried away by a slogan spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. part of Poland which belonged to or by a few horror pictures? Hicks Russia before the World War.

It is hardly conceivable that Russia would have engaged to assist Germany without fool-proof understanding on that score, and

Prior to the outbreak of the war, it is also difficult to believe that Russia would stand idly by while Germany grabbed the Balkans and created a few hundred more miles of Russo-German boundary line.

If Germany won this war, she wouldn't have to conquer Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary or the Ukraine, to make herself the most powerful single political and economic country in Europe. With a strong Poland out of her way, she would probably become the trade centre of all Europe east of the French-German | Herring of Hico. market for her manufactures and

she for their raw materials. Trade control means political ascendancy, for international comand Alfred Bush of De Leon and merce and national policies hand in hand. The European "balance of power" would be Germany's, not England's.

ish form of Democratic govern- Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and two ment. We are desperately anxious children, Flossie Jane and Betty that this social and political concept retain the balance of power in Europe. We dislike intensely the theory of strong-arm government by one man or by any group and Mrs. Tom Johnson. of men, and we shudder at the tolerates such a form of government should become, even for a Hicks and family of Dry Fork. short time, the dominant power in

If we can, without endangering Saturday night. our neutral position, assist the cidentally, he isn't quite balmy allies to maintain their present position we will doubtless do so. Let us assume for argument, But just as every other nation in Hicks of Dry Fork. that Hitler and his party leaders the world thinks first of its own welfare, so must we. We have to ren spent Friday with Mrs. Irene consider the future not only of Ables of Hico. our own country, but of a whole

vamp her political structure? Are son, Oliver, of Hico.

she will recover soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby of

Meridian were here Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. Harris. Miss Dorothy Gann is working

Ralph Mitchell, who works in! Waco, spent the week end with daughter, Latrell, and Mrs. Agatha his wife.

children of Walnut Springs spent

the week end with his father. week end in Hico with her par- pers Saturday afternoon.

Remember that Sunday, Nov. 5, preach as he goes to conference children. on the 8th. All the members ought! to be present.

Friday night a norther came up and Sunday evening the norther and Mrs. Rance Sowell Saturday. was increased. Would be fine if a nice rain would come. Today (Monday) is some warmer.

I got a letter Friday from my niece, Mrs. Berren of Culver City, California, and among other things she said when the heat wave was there, the temperature for two days was 109. She said they like to of smothered to death and allthe relief they got was down on the beach. The fruit trees are in bloom down there.

Emma Houston. Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and

Sonntag of Meridian spent Friday Dove, Dick Beadles, Junior Fairy. Hico with his mother, Mrs. B.

Raymond Prater of Hamilton reporting a good time. spent the week end at home. The sewing room at Iredell new supervisor, Monday afternoon.

Seventen workers enrolled and they have completed more than many useful gifts. 400 garments. The work is neat

worker tries her best to uphold the standard set to "Be Best." Mrs. C. R. Conley, who is the eader of the Y. W. A. girls, gave them a Hallowe'en party Saturday Friday. night at her home. A "big time" was had by all of them.

> Greyville NELLIE V. MULLINS

Miss Imogene Patterson was a week end visitor of Miss Estell

frontier. That part of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and including Russia, would be the daughter of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks. Week end visitors of Mr. and

Wilford Bush of Gatesville. Sunday night visitors in the J Mullins home were: Mr. and We in this country like the Brit- Mrs. George Greer of Olin and Jo, of this community

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson and little daughter of Lanham spent Friday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson possibility that a nation which and daughter, Imogene, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Several from this community attended the "cake walk" at Hico

> Mrs. P. B. Bolton and little daughter, Betty Jo, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Mrs. Leland Johnson and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett

continent, and our duty lies here, and little daughter, Evelyn Marie Must fine young Americans die visited one night last week with more of the other great nations. every time Europe decides to re- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Forl

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Bill Grey and son, J. B., who have had employment for the past Mexico, came in home Saturday. Jeanie Pruitt accompanied them here for a short stay

Rev. Arthur Cox and family left Laney and family. in Meridian in the N. Y. A. pro- | for Morgan Tuesday morning to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and Prater were in Huntsville Tues- Parker Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locker and day and Wednesday visiting their son Herman Barnett

Mrs. Walker Curry and Mrs. Miss Nadine Perry spent the Sunney Fairy were Dublin shop-Harry Stephens of Stephenville

spent the week end with his mois the last time for Rev. Smith to ther, Mrs. Charlie Stephens and Chesley Kennedy and family of Clairette visited their parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefever were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Miss Fay Overby spent the week end with relatives in Eastland.

> Mrs. Emmett Lemley and daughter, June, were Stephenville vis-R. L. McDaniel and T. C. Thomson were in Stephenville Sunday.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 26th, Vasta Rose Wilhite celebrated her 13th birthday in her home. After Several from here attended the different games were played, all day singing at Willow Springs punch and cake was served to the following: Mary Evelyn Sayler. Mrs. J. H. Eoff of near Fairy Mary Louise Burden, Gene Wright, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr.s Nina Fay Huffman. Trula Gene Delpha Dee Higginbotham spent Land, Jackie Stephens, Douglas Allred, Bill Huffman, Sonny Boy daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Louie McDaniel, Richard Ray, John Lee Jimmie. Vasta received many nice gifts. They departed for their home, all

On Friday afternoon at Mrs. closed the first month under a bridal shower was given in honor The work has been very satisfact- Fidelity class. There being 46 registered, there was bananas, and cookies served. The bride received

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chambers and and bears close inspection. Each daughter and Mrs. Ernest Salmon were business visitors in Gorman Saturday

Mrs. Perry Clepper of Hico attended the McPherson shower here

Mrs. J. H. Calder of Hico visited her son Lawrence Adams and fam-ily and Mrs. S. F. Allred last week Charlie Wilhite was a business visitor in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and children were in Hico Sunday vis ting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

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HAZEL COOPER Mrs. Rosa Mingus and Mrs. Nina

Mrs. Haskell Lambert were: Floyd Mingus and little daughter visited Mrs. Altha Burks and children Wednesday afternoon. Bud Dotson and family spent Monday afternoon with Bob Moore

and family. Mrs. Virginia Craig and son Bob-

bie Ray, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. H. Roberson, Clairette; D. Craig Tuesday. Will Hanshew and son, Loyd, dren.

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and Ernest Tuesday.

Mountain. Bud Dotson and family and Will Flanary visited in the J. M. Coop- had as their guests Sunday: Mr. er home Sunday.

spent Sunday afternoon with Ben and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert.

Will Habgood of Rocky spent awhile with Buck Partain Tuesday. Mrs. Flora McCoy visited Mrs. Beatrice Ford and Miss Jeanne

> Hog Jaw OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lambert and

children spent Sunday with relatives near Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. George Christo- Minnie Perkins Thursday after

pher of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. noon. Dud Christopher were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wylie with Elna Fay Perkins. McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell of Hico were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. John Leach Sunday. Skeet Roberson was in Dallas Sunday to see his little neice, Billye Wynez Roberson, who has been ill in the Baylor hospital for some

Miss Pearl Whitesides spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Roebush.

Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughter, Elvina, Cecil, Hazle, and Saturday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Lambert and children, Georgie and

Claude and Glenn Higginbotham of Big Springs were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Those that visited in the home of Mrs. J. W Roberson Sunday Rance Sowell's at 2:30 o'clock, a were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughters, Dolores and of Mrs. Carrol McPherson by the Bobbie Louise; Mrs. Dale Elkins, Walter Hollis, Hico; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and chil-

W. E. Alexander spent the week end in Clairette visiting relatives. M. H. Burks and family spent Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houser and Sunday afternoon with Dennis Da- daughter, of Salem were guests vis and family of near Chalk of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins and son recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert John Howey of Oden Chapel and Mrs. Newman and children,

> Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. Wince Perkins is recovering from a sick spell, during which he has suffered from flu-pneu-

John Tidwell is staying nights with his daughter, Mrs. Bryan Smith this week while his wife is visiting in San Antonio and Boling. Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs.

Clara Alice Pipes spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and

son spent Sunday with Shorty Meadows and wife of Rocky. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Priddy, Texas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and

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NOT MEN Two ideas which are completely contradictory to the principles upon which the United States was established have taken possession

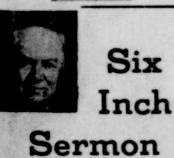
of two great nations. The two ideas are Communism and Naziism. In their practical effect they are the same. Both are based upon the principle of complete control by the State of the thoughts, words, acts and beliefs of the individual. They may best be grouped under one label: "Totalitarianism.

Because Totalitarianism is new idea in the modern world, and has been presented in such glowing colors by its propagandists, many Americans have been misled into believing that it is a better form of government than democracy. That belief arises from failure to recognize the most essential element in the American system. That is that spiritual freedom is of more importance than material prosperity.

Spiritual freedom implies much more than the right to believe and practice whatever religion one prefers, or no religion at all. The right to speak one's thoughts freely, or write and print them, even thought they are opposed to the government in power; the right to assemble peaceably and to petition for the redress of grievances; the right to security against unwarranted invasions of the home those are among the spiritual liberties which Americans have enjoyed so long that we are prone

to take them as a matter of course The totalitarian governments are governments by a single person or a close-knit party group. The American system is a government by laws, enacted by the people themselves through their representatives in Congress. whole issue involved in the present war is whether government by men shall dominate the world instead of government by law.

That is an issue which confronts us in America. To tolerate any attempt by individuals to take the law into their own hands, or by groups of individuals to dictate to others how they shall think, speak. act or believe is to undermine Americanism and to flout the spirit of democracy.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Righteousness in the Kingdom Lesson for November 5: thew 5: 17-20, 38-45; 6: 1-4.

Golden Text: Matthew 5: 48. Jesus refuted the charge that he had come to destroy the law and the prophets. Rather had he come to fulfull the law. And the law cannot be kept without union with him.

Paul writes that insistence upon faith in Jesus does not make void the law, but points the way to its!

The righteousness of the kingdom must exceed that of the scribes and Pharisees. They were great legalists, but they were self-righteous.

and thanked God that he was not as other men. We must avoid their spiritual vanity, and exceed their righteousness through humility of spirit and faith in Christ.

True righteousness leads citievil-doers and enemies in the spirit of love. Jesus teaches non-resistance and actually tells us to love our enemies. Why should this sound strange? "An eye for on eye" is a sad policy. A man's deeds return upon his head.

Why perpetuate a wrong, and bring it back upon your own head in double measure? Why attempt to neurp the throne of God in dealing with an offender? You should have your enemies if you love

of heaven.

Christians must be different from others. If they love their brethren only, they do no more than the heathen and publicans. And they are to do nothing for show. The important thing is that God sees them.

Perfection is set before them. "Be ye therefore perfect." Christians should be perfect in the principles which Jesus laid down in the Sermon on the Mount-perfect in their own stations of finite beings, as God is perfect in His exalted station as the Infinite Be-

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Make it of chiffon, georgette or satin, and for the graceful, sweeping skirt choose velvet, flat crepe or wool broadcloth.

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The frock, with stitched pleats, round shoulder pieces and little balloons of sleeves, is just as feminine and sweet as it can be. The boy's suit is as masculine

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Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WAR danger The war that the whole world has been dreading is under way. No one can guess at its outcome. It is not yet America's war. It would be silly to say that it may not become our war, for none can foresee what may arouse our peo-ple to the belief that our rights

1916 on the slogan. "He kept us out of war," and five months later he was asking an enraged minister of Salem, was expelled in New England. The first syna-Congress, representing an aroused from Massachusetts because he gogue in America was built at You'll never find anything more people, for a declaration of war boldly preached the doctrine that Newport in 1763.

In declaring America's neutrality President Roosevelt wisely land at the head of Narragansett the most general all kinds of Americans. I found them, almost to a man, hoping and lished in Providence Plantations praying for the defeat, not of the is democratickal; that is to say, a has not kept members of that able sewing for school days to come German people, but of their lead-by using this one design (8503) to er, Adolf Hitler. Our greatest voluntary consent of all, or the make a whole wardrobe for your danger, I think, is that our gen- greater part of the free inhabit- ernor of the most populous state eral hatred of Hitler and his meth- ants . . . These are the laws that is a Jew. There are Jews in both ods may turn to hatred of all Ger-

PROPAGANDA . principles I hear many people talk about "propaganda" having got us into well-cut shorts, and blouse tucked the last war, and fearing that the ward liberty as we know it . same sort of thing will drag us into this one. Most people use the TOLERANCE that black is white.

Scatter-brained minorities

democracy. One of those principles, the bed-

ceptable to him.

DEMOCRACY . PATTERN 8485—The first Fall have been invaded and our lib-have bee Plantation, now the State of Rhode Island. Roger Williams, a

Friendly Indians sold Williams

"The form of government estab- against the Jews. permit them, every one in the in numerous other high offices.

that they are easily fooled. Lincoln Barbados, some had their ears cut Roger Williams welcomed them,

and sometimes cause the sane ma- Aquidneck, now called Rhode Isjority a lot of trouble, but it takes land, and founded the town of begun. no propaganda to keep Americans Newport. When George Fox. the in general secure in their devotion founder of the Quaker sect, came to the fundamental principles of to Newport from Barbados in 1672, cold on the frozen tundras of Si-Roger Williams, then 73 years old, beria, but they suffered agonies. of wind so fierce, so sharp that it rowed a small boat all night from They floundered helplessly in the cut ridges in the ice. No creature rock of democracy, is the right of Providence to Newport to debate powdery snow; they broke their on earth could face it and live. the people to govern themselves, the Quaker principles with Fox at legs in treacherous crevasses and Scott and his men were held pristhrough administrators of their a public meeting. He completely own choosing. The other is the disagreed with Fox's ideas, but right of everybody to teach or to declared the visitor's right to exliberty.

Jews were also banned from beginnings the other colonies. In 1684 they of Newport were counted the wealthlest and most enterprising

DANGER . pointed out that people cannot be expected to be neutral in their of all races and religions. The thoughts and sympathies. I have preamble and bill of rights of the thoughts and sympathies. I have preamble and bill of rights of the lately traversed the United States colony's code of laws, adopted in from within our own boundaries. I have preamble and bill of rights of the low reached the Pole—but—only to One day, eight months later, find consternation and heartbreak. the Anarctic sun shone peacefully

concern all men; and otherwise houses of Congress, on the Su-than what is forbidden herein all preme Court bench, the President's men may walk as their consciences cabinet, the diplomatic corps and

name of his God."

When Americans circulate or
That was America's first step to-When Americans circulate or ganda they are departing from the principles of democracy first set basic forth in this country by Roger word vaguely, as if it meant some The very idea of tolerating po- Williams, and established by our mysterious force which can make litical or religious beliefs contrary national Constitution 150 years common-sense Americans believe to those of the rulers seemed sin- later. Our liberties are more in ful to the Massachusetts Puritans. danger from that sort of intoler-I have too much confidence in When Quakers first appeared in ance than they seem to be now the American people to believe their colony they were deported to from any foreign foe.

By Mac Arthur

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

"He Sought The Secrets Of the Pole— He Found The Secrets Of God."

CAPT. ROBERT FALCON SCOTT

more inspiring, or more tragic ing blasts coated their features than that of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, the second man to reach the South Pole. The tale of how Scott and two companions step nearer death. First, Petty Ofmet tragic death on the Ross Ice met tragic death on the Ross Ice ficer Evans, the strongest man in Barrier still has the power to sway the outfit, slipped and crashed mankind.

The news of Scott's death reached England on a sunny after-

Twenty-two years later, England dedicated a final memorial to Scott-a polar museum, the first drama, he calmly announced: "I'm polar museum in the world. Arctic explorers from all over the earth gathered at its dedication. found. But today a monument Across the front of the building stands on the spot of his disapruns a Latin inscription of Rob- pearance, and it reads: "Hereert Scott. It says: "He sought the abouts died a very gallant gentle-secret of the Pole. He found the man." secrets of God."

and from the moment the ship their fingers, their feet were britdevilled by bad luck.

deck. Tons of sea water thunder- make two cups of tea apiece, and was right when he said that you off, others, including women, were can't fool all the people all the hanged for their professed belief. ed down into the hold. The boiler two more days. They thought they were clogged and for days the were saved-they were only elefrequently make a loud noise un-der the influence of propaganda, ligion. They settled the island of the trough of the smashing seas. But Scott's bad luck had only march they could make it.

He brought along tough little whelmed with tragedy. ponies that had been hardened to Down over the rim of the earth had to be shot.

believe whatever doctrine is ac- press them as inviolable human dashed blindly over the edges of hausted. It was the end and they the glacier cracks.

Then Scott and his four comeach man pulling, gasping and to wake again.

choking in the thin frigid air
nine thousand feet above sea resolved to face level.

Yet they did not complain. At of old England. the end of the cruelest journey ever undertaken by man lay victory, Scott wrote a letter to Sir James Today the Quakers are among the most generally respected citi
the most generally respected citiation-the Pole where nothing upon them. Yet Scott writes: "It

> Before them, at the top of the over the gleaming ice, flaunted triumphantly in the bit- searching party. ter wind. A flag-the flag of Norway! Amundsen, the Norwegian perished—buried under a cross had been there before them!—and made of two skiis lashed together. they realized that after years of And over their common grave ment, they had been cheated of from Tennyson: victory by five short weeks.

they started home.

The story of their tragic strug- To strive, to seek, to find, but gle back toward civilization iran

I know of no story more heroic, Odyssey of suffering. The stringhis skull against the ice and died.

noon in February, 1913. Crocuses were blooming in Regent Park. bolding his companions back. So England was stunned as nothing else has stunned her since Nelson's death at Trafalgar. others might live.

Without heroics, without melo-

Scott and his two companions Scott began his tragic dash for staggered on. They no longer the South Pole in the Terra Nova looked like men. Their noses, nosed her way into the icy water the with cold. And on the nine-of the Circle, he was beset and be-teenth of February, 1912, fifty days after they had left the Pole, Enormous waves battered the they pitched camp for the last hull. Cargo was swept from the time. They had fuel enough to

Suddenly they were over-

roared a howling blizzard, a fury oners in their tent for eleven days The dogs too—veteran huskies while the blizzard raged and from the Yukon—went wild and snarled. Their supplies were exknew it.

There was a way out-an easy panions made the final dash for way out. They had opium, a large

But they ignored the drug. They resolved to face death with the fine sportsmanship characteristic

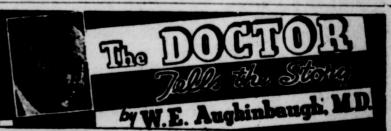
During the last hour of his life would do your heart good if you could hear us fill our tent with And on the fourteenth day they ringing songs of cheer.

stick, a tattered piece of cloth frozen bodies were found by a

They were buried where they preparation, after months of tor- were written these beautiful words

One equal temper of heroic hearts Crushed with disappointment, Made weak by time and fate but

strong in will not to yield.



Smoking

like a sage and acts like a Samaritan, while he who does not smoke creasing use of tobacco throughhas never known great griefs or refuses himself the softest consolation," said one philosopher. materially increased among wo-Burton in his Anatomy of Melancholy called tobacco "divine, rare, super-excellent, far above cigarettes. potable gold and the philosopher's stone, and a sovereign remedy for all diseases.

Some authorities claim that tobacco was cultivated in Asia before Christ, and was smoked and and which reach from Siberia to others.

Walter Raleigh acquired the habit of smoking, learning it tea or coffee. Tobacco is more of-from the American Indians, who ten indulged in, taken in larger cultivated the weed, and then introduced it to Europe. I presume the question asked

most of physicians by their pa-tients is: "Doctor, does smoking or using tobacco harm me?"

Although I have never used Lady Nicotine in any form. my answer is "In moderation tobacco years. will not hurt you, but used excessively, like anything else, may

these who drink and are heavy of the mouth or lips may give rise to cancer, ceed the harmless minimum and that is where the true danger lies.

In this connection let me say to the mouth or lips may give rise to cancer.

You will materially benefit yourself by cutting down on your use of tobacco.

that it is a fact that the increas-"The man who smokes thinks ing death toll from cardiac diseases is closely parallel with the inout the United States. And what is more to the point,

the various heart conditions have

men, since they began to smoke I do not consider cigarettes any more apt to bring about a cardiac condition than I do the use of cigars, pipes or taking snuff.

While the human body does rebel, first at the use of tobacco, it chewed by the masses, coming ul- readily adjusts itself thereto. And timately to North America with there can be no question but that the Indians, via those islands some individuals are more sus-which resemble stepping stones ceptible to nicotine poisoning than

Used mildly and not to excess, tobacco is stimulating, just as is doses, and affects more functions of the human machinery than any other stimulant of this type, and when used to excess undoubtedly does stamp an "injurious seal on the physique and morals of the smoker," says Dr. S. Seilkovitch a cigarette smoker for over

Excess smoking causes loss of appetite, indigestion, hearthurn, dimness of vision, palpitation of lead to many grave results, especially affecting the heart."

The great trouble with those who smoke, and this applies to these who drink and are heavy of the mouth or lips may give rise.



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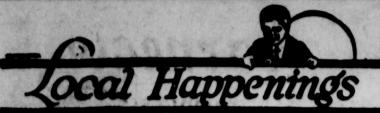


The House of Hazards









Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young of Waco visited Mrs. Young's father, R. J. Driskell, here Sunday.

Mayor Clark of Stephenville was a business visitor here Saturday.

H. E. Stuart was a business visitor in Dallas several days last las spent Sunday with his father, were H. R. Brummett, R. L. An-

Bert Platt of Stephenville was here Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Platt.

Miss Mildred Eudaly of Bryan spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk, Randals.

John W. Tabor of Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and I. N. Tabor

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing.

Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell, and other rel-

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rod-

Mrs. Ralph Boone and little daughter, Paula, of Hamilton spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Leeth.

Mrs. Roy Welborn, Miss Mayme Louise Wright, Miss Nancy Lou Lowe and Margie Welborn were visitors in Dallas Sunday.

G. C. Keeney returned Tuesday from Legion where he has been taking treatment at the Veterans' Misses Jeanette and Flossy Ran-

dals and Feal Verduzco of Port Arthur were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle and

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges re-turned late Sunday from a trip through fourteen states and Can-Elder Stanley Giesecke of Duffau conducted church services at

Fairy Sunday and was a dinner guest in the home of G. R. Holladay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffett of Mrs. Ike Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas spent Sunday and Monday John Burney and Mr. and Mrs.

former Nadine Ross. Miss Martha Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Dinter and son, Henry, Jr., of Vaco were week-end guests of Mrs. Dinters sister, Miss Thoma

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge and daughter, Miss Irene, returned last week end from a week's visit in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and Miss visit Mr. Powledge had the priviledge of attending the first meeting of the new North Texas Conference of the Methodist Church following the list meeting of the old Southern Methodist Church, opened Wednesday in the First Church at Dallas. On their return home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and children, Doris Jean and George Russell, who remained here over the week end.

Mrs. W. A. Moss, Wednesday

Wednesday merning at 9:30 ladies from adjoining communities began to gather at the home of Mrs. W. A. Moss for a demonstration on mattress making given by our home supervisor of farm security administration, Miss Rosa L. Buther.

Everyone was busy helping. A covered dish was brought in by every lady and a delicious lunch was served cafeteria style.

The mattress was completed. Those who enjoyed the day were Misses Lena Fuller, Rosa L. But-ler, Imogene LaGrone of Hamilton, Mrs. N. A. Lambert, Mrs. Haskell Lambert, Mrs. M. E. Bush, Mrs. J. H. Oakley, Mrs. John Ogle of Greyville, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Miss Opal Driver, Mrs. J. W. Trantham of Dry Fork, Mrs. C. W. Clayton, Mrs. Oscar Longbotham of Old Hico, Mrs. J. H. Bune of Old Hico, Mrs. Elbert Lambert and daughter of Fairy, Mrs. Moren Longino and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Basham, Mrs. Cyrus King, Mrs. J. J. Garner of Olin, Mrs. D. F. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Clyde Adams and children, Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Mrs. Dick Coffman and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue, Joe, Carl REPORTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Clark of Dal-

from Dallas where he has been taking treatment for the past several weeks at Baylor Hospital.

Frank Mingus returned Sunday from Goldthwaite where he had from Goldthwaite where he had Flower girls were Misses Ger-been visiting his daughter, Mrs. aldine Brummett, Nellie B. Brum-Paul McCullough, and family.

ter, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley and of Haskell. son spent Sunday with Mr. and Johnnie Blacklock was born Mrs. E. J. Tinsley in the Honey Jan. 31, 1902, to J. M. Blacklock Grove community.

and Mary Ella spent last Sunday life. She became a member of the in Goldthwaite with relatives. Agee Baptist Church at the age They were accompanied home by of 13 and had been a faithful their young daughter. Norma member of 24 years. Three sisters Frances, who had spent two weeks and her mother preceded her in there visiting her grandparents.

Bill Hall, who has been making his home since September in Walnut Springs, returned to Hico the first of the week. He stated that although his plans were not com- papers, that their granddaughter, plete he possibly would enter

Dublin with Mr. Hoffman's father, achievement in the first six weeks M. Hoffman, who is recuperating of school. Only girls in the upper from an operation in the Dublin 2 per cent are placed on this hospital. The elder Mr. Hoffman honor roll. was recovering nicely and expected to be released from the hospital the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer Texline, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fulbright of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney of the Fairy com-Watt Ross. Mrs. Moffett is the munity spent Sunday with Mrs. Isabell Fulbright.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our attendance is going along nicely but there are many people in our community denying themselves church advantages. Your stay upon earth is not for

long, so why deny yourselves of the very things you need most? Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching and worship, 11:00. Young people's class, 6:30 p. m.

with us again this Lord's Day with his usual good lessons. The Church of Christ invites you.
REPORTER.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends for the assistance that they have been to us since our house and

our barn burned. Before now we were in the position of a person who never lost a near relative. (They didn't know the value of a friend.) But after they have lost one, then they know the value of true, friendly sympathy. We are relatively in the latter position now and being human emationally we certainly do gratefully appreciate and thank

our many friends. Roy Derrick and Family.

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FUNERAL AT FAIRY Forfor Miss Johnnie Blacklock, Of the Agee Community

Funeral services for Miss Johnnie Blacklock, who died at her home in the Agee community Friday, were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Fairy Baptist Church conducted by Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Bap-tist Church. Interment was in the

Fairy Cemetery.
Serving as active pallbearers derson, J. B. Blakely, S. F. Dick-erson, J. D. Patterson and B. F. Gene Fiedler returned Tuesday Driver. Honorary pallbearers were om Dallas where he has been Ed Newton, J. H. Grogan, S. F. Kavanough, Rev. Ed Clark, S. S. Vaughn, H. R. Blakely, Avery Clemmer, C. E. Allen, W. N. Bridges, J. A. Miller, and F. Hess.

mett, Tommie Jo Allison, Robbie Lee Allison, Vance Blakely, Irene Mrs. R. A. French and Miss Mar- Blakely, Thelma Anderson, Kaththa Glover of Iredell were Tues- erine Slater, Joylette Abel, Norma day guests of Mrs. French's sis- Ruth Burden, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Anderson.

ter, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and daughters, Emogene, Jane and Joyce spent Sunday in Dublin with Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holmes.

Anderson.

She is surivived by her father,
J. M. Blacklock; five sisters, Mrs.
Dot McCoy and Miss Rose Blacklock, Dallas; Mrs. Hope Jones Haskell; and Misses Margaret and Mrs. R. P. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford and McCoy of Dallas and Cart Jones

and the late Mrs. Maggie Lacewell | celebrate Turkey Day, along comes Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough where she had spent her entire the information that McGregor death.

> Granddaughter Honored Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades have

received a notice from Columbia. Missouri, published in various Miss Jane Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhoades of Breckenridge was recently named Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and to the first Stephens College fortson, Kenneth, spent Sunday in nightly honor roll for outstanding

Appointment is based on scholastic achievement, evaluation of college aims, quality of work and standard of judgment. Only 39 girls were put on the list out of Stephens' 1650 students.

Jane is vice-president of the Board of Publications, a member of Kappa Alpha Phi sorority and was prominent in dramatics.

Announcement was made week of the marriage of Miss Annie Lee Linch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linch, to E. T. Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock, which occurred in

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paddock were

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for the many kind deeds and beautiful floral ofdeath of our daughter and sister, Johnnie. May God bless each of your Johnnie. May God bless each of you. J. M. Blacklock and girls. LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

Jokes & Jingles

-BU-JENNIE MAE

twenty-six the thirtieth of this month." Came a pause, followed by an exclamation: "By gosh, today's my birthday."

So, here Guyleen.

Morgan would

After an extended lapse in correspondence between Buster Shelhere he writes to inquire about their health and adds that if it were not for the News Review he wouldn't be able to keep up with them. "I suppose," he says, "that if some of you died, I wouldn't know it until the Hico paper got here." Buster says he is working hard, sometimes until late at night. Bus, the last fellow we

While those of us in the hills the information that McGregor are looking merchants, satisfied with neither ers by now. of the days suggested to date, have unanimously chosen to observe Friday, Nov. 24. Also in the mails comes an invitation from the Liberal branch of our family to spend Nov. 10, 11 and 12 with them to celebrate Armistice. All of which leads to the conclusion that it's not when you celebrate, but how, that counts in these days and

By the time we have gone to press progress on a new showroom will be well along at the Dook Purdom Motor Company headquarters. Floors and walls in the north to northeast end of building are being painted in a light shade to show up to the best advantage new cars to be placed there in the near future. Tables for literature will be provided and comfortable chairs for the ladies to lounge in while the men folks are talking business.

One of our favorite columnists ells the following story about a fellow who went on a party on the 19th floor of a hotel. He woke up next morning in a hospital with every bone in his body broken. Later in the day, a friend came to see the patient. The one with the broken bones asked:
"Good heavens. Tell me what happened last night." His friend divulged: "Well, about midnight you bet a guy a hundred dollars you could hop out of that 19th floor reared here, where she attended Hico High School. They are at home at the Frank Thompson reswindow, fly around the hotel like

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window." The patient screamed:
"You, my best friend. And you didn't stop me." The other replied,
"Stop you! I bet two hundred on you myself—I thought you could make it."

Guy Eakins, Jr., who's finding his home life quite a bit different with a new girl around, was so excited Monday morning when telling us about it that he forgot to give us her full name. We told him out of courtesy to her we thought the first piece of news S. J. Cheek, Jr., was sitting ever written about her should be down at the drug store Monday correct in every detail and that reminiscing. "You know I'll be would include a complete listing. So, herewith we give you Linda

Morgan Moon, who probably would admit upon questioning that he is God's gift to the ladies (of Meridian), is operator of the new Texaco station on Highways ton of San Angelo and his family 66 and 67 near the Methodist Church, since Wednesday. Herman Leach, who has been holding down that station for several months now, came "up town," and has, established his headquarters at the station operated until recently by Durward Lane. Mr. Lane, who is now affiliated as local agent with Central Freight Lines, is night. Bus, the last fellow we on the loose. We last saw him talked to didn't call that hard looking for a place to set up an office and get down to the serious business of handling truck freight in and out of Hico. The other two around here were getting together young men, who got down to busi-to try to decide when we would ness at their new places early celebrate Turkey Day, along comes Wednesday morning by washing Hallowe'en soap off their windows. are looking for gasoline custom-

LOUD SPEAKERS

To Be Used by Army Recruiting Parties On Touring Texas

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio Oct. 30.-Army recruiting parties will soon be touring the southwestern states in trailers, stopping in small cities to broadcast information from loudspeakers.

Each trailer will be equipped with a complete recruiting office and also with living quarters for the crew of five. It will have a lighting plant, a stove, a refrigerator, food storage cupboards and a washbasin, as well as beds, desks, filing cabinets and type writers.

The Army desires to afford the young men of the rural communities an equal opportunity with city youths to learn what the Army has to offer in the way of

training and education. Use of the loud-speaker will enable the recruiting officers to address young men and their parents in groups. The recruiting officers will be prepared to answer questions regarding all phases of Army life and to discuss the opwho had been on the same party, portunities for specialized training which the several arms and services afford.

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with Envelopes	51c
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News of the World Told In Pictures

Laughs Last

They're In the Army Now



Recently elected to act as spon- | stephenville; Martine Black, Al- | Fennigan, Eldorado; Betty Elliott, sors for the Tarleton Corps, were, bany; Bettie Wylie, Albany; Elizleft to right: Tua Richardson of abeth Dyess, Albany; Ernestine man, Eastland.



rapher couldn't figure out what made this fellow think things were ing at the man just behind the camera. The horse is Major, owned by N. H. Martin, mayor of The Dalles Oregon.

Hello, Mr. Chips



DEARBORN, Mich. saw the movie, "Goodbye Mr. Chips," mistake Charles Tremear, above, for the old Brookfield professor, when they visit Henry Ford's Greenfield Village here. Tremear, 86, makes tintypes-oldtime photographs—of the steady stream of visitors.

Colors For Little Tots



one of the new gas masks specially lesigned in colors to attract the hildren. The masks are for chilbeaverbrook, celebrated British newspaper publisher, leaving the White House after lunching with President Park 18 and 18 and 18 are for children from 2½ to 4 years of age. They have a clip at the back so her careful and the back so her careful and the sound have a clip at the back so

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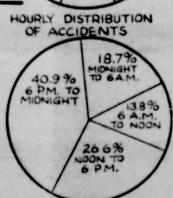
Accident Rate Skyward



On the highways, Sunday is the most dangerous day of the week and the hours from 6 until midnight are the most perilous hours drawn from an analysis of Amer-

most hazardous day of the week to venture out on the highways. Fewest accidents happen on Tuesday and Wednesday. An unexplain- ning than at any other hour of the able fact revealed by the figures is day. The high point for injuries is that although there are more por- between four and six o'clock in it. sons killed on Sundays, there are afternoon, indicating that duca

More persons are killed in traffic contributing factors in briefly coidents between the hours of the accident curve to its per



darkness and fatigue are stron even and eight o'eleck in the eve- toward the close of the day.

British Troops Arriving in France



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE ... A detachment of British troops shown as they disembarked somewhere in France with full equipment recently. Passed by the French and British censors.

Exercising More Than Patriotism



MILAN, Italy . . . When the " automobiles was prohibited except in emergencies, to save gasonae supplies, this "Pedalmobile" appeared on the streets of Milan, with everybody working but Junior, who rides

French Artillery in Action



SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY . . . Busy poilus load their field gun as they go into action against the Nazis in the land they have occupied since the outbreak of war. Photo passed by British censor.

Blood Transfusions Save Prize Calf



POMONA, Calif. . . . Two blood transfusions, with the mother cow as donor, saved the life of Pomona Flower, purebred Jersey calf shown in photo, which developed double pneumonia following birth at the Los Angeles County Fair here.

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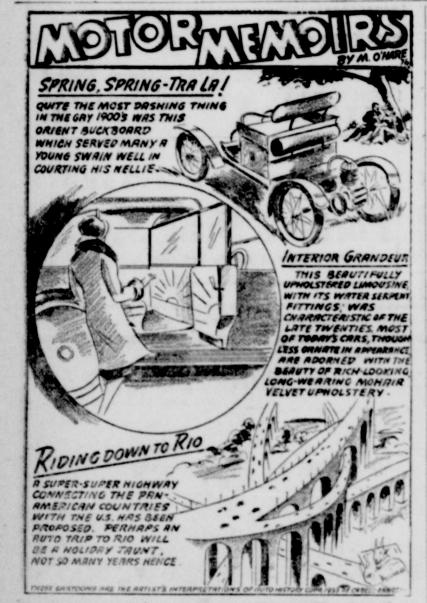
PATTERN 8468-This blousekirt fashion, and the girl in the 10 to 16 size range, are just made for each other.

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Cranberries Adorn King Turkey!



dull about it.

Of course, there are many house-holds that wouldn't enjoy Thanksgiving without the good old-fashioned cranberry sauce to give color
and tang to the flavorsome turkey
of the day But why stop there?
Cranberries are entirely too ornamental not to have other functions
at the feast day table. Try garnishing the bird with inch-thick slices of
orange, cut round. On top of each
grange-chunk set a marshmallow

Thanksgiving — turkey — cranberries! The words have the kind of
rhythm associated with roast beef,
mashed potatoes, apple pie, or any
other typical American menu. But
because it's traditional, let's not feel
dull about it.

Of course, there are many households that wouldn't enjoy Thanksgiving without the good old-fashfoned cranberry sauce to give color Or, Steamed Cranberry Pudding, with Foamy Cranberry Sauce, another tasty dessert that won't be hard on the eyes.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING







President Franklin D. Roosevelt, hey cannot be pulled off.

Weekend Travel Shoots



of each day. These conclusions are ica's highway accident record for 1938, published in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual booklet issued in the interests of street and highway safety by the Travelers Insurance Company. Next to Sunday, Saturday is the

ore infuries on Saturdays.

TOMORROW'S

Synopsis Anne Ordway, nineteen, is afraid of love and marriage. Her

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ry Charles when Garry, just returned from Europe, comes to see her. He is jealous of Charles. "Is he making love to you?" Garry de-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
He stared at her. "Patterson? I fancy."
Why should he come?" "Where Why not? We are very good

triends." "Friends?" incredulously. "Is he making love to you, Anne?"
She parried. "Don't ask foolish

questions. Garry."
"Well, he'd better keep away from you! I saw his wife in Paris.
He had told her about you. She said he was madly infatuated, but that it wouldn't last."

When she did not answer, he turned and looked at her. She was gazing seaward with a light in her eyes such as had never been for

He said again, roughly, "He shan't have you. No man shall have you but me." He caught her to him and kissed her.

Anne, tearing herself from Gar-

ry's arms, turned and saw Charles. He was looking past her to Garry. "Will you tell me," he said in an even tone, "why you did a thing

Garry faced him defiantly, "Be-cause she told me things were over between us. But they're not. She's mine. I'll prove it some day." Whe is not yours. Did you tell him, Anne, that you are to be my

Anne's world went whirling. The

"You mean you love him?"

Charles took a step toward him are the say to any to an are the say to any to a say to any to tisfaction of you for ard. But today we are more civilized. We know that the coward is one who twists the truth to fur- timore early that morning. The ther his own ends. You mean I am lying?"

"I mean that I can offer more than you can offer, and you know

Garry's fists were clenched, but this was not the moment to fight: He said to Anne, "You'll be sorry. And you won't be happy.'

"You can't know that, Garry." Anne said, "Please go, Garry."

He went, driving furiously. Garry spoil our day, darling."

His face was lighted. "You can call me that?" Why not, if I'm going to marry

"I had to say it to stop Garry. planned to propose to you.' "How had you planned?"

erything was gone and we were mortgage. alone with the sea and the sky." gone off with the children-"she no roof over our heads, and that caught her breath. "Tell me now. if we live on his income, we must

He had her in his arms. "You know it all without my telling." told him that. But he is hard. He "But I want to hear you say it." says that I wanted to go with Dauntil the afternoon waned and the dom. But he will not finance us. the afterglow was red and gold. would not let me take anything Tomorrow's promise," Charles your father might offer.

ex-husband is to marry Anne Ord- Anne said, "I have decided to ask

way." "Marry her?"

"How do you know?" "I heard it from her own lips, and I saw him with her, He's quite mad about her." 'And you mean to let him have

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parents, Francis and Elinor, are divorced and the bottom drops out of Anne's world. She does not want to marry Garry Brooks, whom she has known all her life. She goes to live with her companion. Vicks only a few inches above the street of the shoulders. "Let's dance," she made you decide to ask you decide you decide to ask you decide to ask you decide to ask you decide you decide to ask you decide you deci Margot laughed and shrugged to live with her companion, Vicky, only a few inches above her own. happy." in her farm home. Charles Pat-terson, whose wife, Margot, has brought sensational charges and she had gloried in his strength against him in a divorce suit, is in love with her. Anne has just decided that perhaps she will mar-

> "When?" was the question she put to Garry.

"No one seems to know. Soon. Where is she now?"

"On the Eastern Shore, with Vicky." When supper was served. Mar-

"I can't snatch her from the al- | Daddy, Vicky. But I want you to tar, can I? It isn't done in these tell me whether I am right or wrong. "You must tell me first what

made you decide to ask your fa-"Because if Mother is poor, she "Perhaps he deserves to be un-

that David is different from Mother. He loves her dearly, but he wouldn't have taken her because of his friendship for Daddy. But Such dreadful wisdom of one so

young! Yet Anne was right. David had done high-mindedly what Elinor had done falsely and unfairly. "But she will go to him with a lie on her lips," Vicky said. "No. Daddy must tell him that Mother can't be happy without

money. I think he will do it." Vicky said, "I wish you could keep out of it." "So do I, but I can't. I shall



"I want you to talk to David."

engulf her before she found voice fight Anne Ordway for the posses-to say, "I—I am going to marry sion of her lover .It would be a fight to the finish and she would

The next morning she drove her Garry lost control of himself roadster to Annapolis and took completely. "Well, if you want the ferry across the bay. It was the Hewitt family, was aware more thim, you can have him. But I'll raining a little as she followed than ever of the interdependence the give you that he hasn't. I've got the wind blew cool. But Margot "If Charles and I have children," first love and a name that has- cared nothing for wind and been dragged through the weather. As she went along she rehearsed what she was to say to

lored maid who answered the door said they were expecting her at any moment. She had gone to Bal-

wait for Anne and see her alone. She sat on the porch and the maid brought her lemonade and crisp

self and David."

pages with a sprawling script.

My darling child: "In a few weeks I shall be free to marry David. But David is in for her mother he was ready to financial straits and it makes listen. But it wasn't the way I had things difficult. Your father has a mortgage on his property, and David is so proud that he has re-"I was going to wait until ev- solved to sell and pay off the

"This means, my dear, that when shot each other at dawn," "We are alone now. Vicky has we marry, David and I will have

go abroad to live decently. "I have written your father and He had said it again and again vid, and so he gave me my freewent down and the flame of And, indeed, I am afraid David her down.

whispered, "for clear skies and "But David need never know, if quiet seas. Shall we call it an your father gave me an allowance, New York is an expert rug maker! men, dear heart, for our future?" that it was not my own. And what torrow's promise? Clear I want you to do is to go to Franskies? Or storms? Anne clung to cis and ask him. He will do anyher lover. Whichever came, she thing for you. And I am your mo-ther, Anne. Oh, I know what you Garry, meeting Margot at a din-ner party in Washington on her py, and I'll be happy with David." return from London said. "Your When she had finished reading

wide sky and the wide ocean got sat at a little table with Gar-telephone Daddy and go up to-seemed to sway and rise as if to ry, thinking. She was going to morrow morning if he can see

Francis could and would. He was delighted. Anne must lunch with him. He was completely at her service for the day. Anne, breakfasting early with

Anne told herself, "they shall live like this." It would be wonderful, she thought, to be a mother like Mrs. Hewitt. She had never thought it would be wonderful to

Francis, welcoming his daughter with open arms. drove her to the country club, where he ordered a lavish luncheon for her, but limited himself to a green salad and sala

When they were alone Charles ses for the table, sat down on a said, "He told me the truth, Anne. I had not right to come to you." to sit beside her. "Read it to me, "You had every right. Don't let my darling."

Anne had wept in his arms she would have seemed to him something less than she was. "She is what she is by the grace of God." what she is by the grace of God." Joy Ann and Mrs. age to mosquitoes.

Elinor had covered several he reflected. "She loves me, but Justin Bullard Sunday evening. Chills and fever,

Anne minced no words. "I want! you to talk to David.

"My dear child." "It's the only way to be honest." "In the old days we would have

"Why should you shoot him? I think he is fond of you, Daddy." He stared at her. "How can he be, and steal my wife?" "He didn't steal her. She went.

And Francis knew that it was true. Elinor had been the moving spirit and David, gallant and unhappy, had been unwilling to let

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Lillian Mills Mosseller, of and has exhibited her artistry at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She also teaches hooked rug making at the Federation of Cripples and Disabled. Soon after finishing art school she spent some time among the mountain women of North Carolina, encouraging them in their native crafts.

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Mrs. M. J. Chaney and Mrs. Roy Derrick have been attending at the bedside of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bowin King, at Duffau, who is very ill at this writing. Mrs. King and husband several years and we wish for her

speedy recovery. Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter, Mary Katherine, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson at Selden.

Johnsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ev- | near Hico Sunday. Jo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock, Neily Scott and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett of noon.

C. Rogers and children. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and son, Markhall and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pate and daughter, Maida, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and Miss Mary Koonsman visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son at

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott and; with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Scott and

daughter.
Miss Winnie Moore spent the week end with her father, Mr. R. M. Moore, at Cedar Point. Those attending the singing at

Boman Ridge Sunday night from this place were: Mr and Mrs. Ivan Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, Mr. R. M. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield and sons, P. H. and Forest, Elvis Bramblett, and Misses Dimple Lambert, Lou- and family of Olin. ise Savage and Winnie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and son, Hugh John, of Selden took supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Monday evening.

Mrs. Bluffie Driver returned nome Sunday from Johnsville where she has been entertaining home of Mr. ders Tuesday. home of her son, B. H. Driver, and Eldon Rogers was suffering with

a very sore hand the first of this week. A very large crowd attended the play at Salem Friday night.

Unity

MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd went to the springs Monday of last week to the incidence of malaria in those see Mrs. W. C. Kidd. She is still same areas, according to records

know yourself. Patterson has and letter from her mother. It had arother wife. And even if the courts rived on the preceding day and club, his bank account, and found have set him free, she'll always be a ghost rising up between you."

Anne said "Please of a or whether he weighed them in diet, his diet, his bank account, and found the wanting.

From the standpoint of malaria, it is important to stop breeding of mosquitoes within and near city limits and homes. The draining of Griffis home were Mrs. A. M. And discharged them in diet, his diet, his bank account, and found them wanting.

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MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. BOTH bowels Claude Rainwater near Hog Jaw

Sunday in the afternoon. Mr. Hicks and Mr. Rainwater, accompanied by Hubert Keller visited in the Justin Bullard home in the Falls Creek community.

Messrs. Forrest Todd, Leroy Jenkins, Leonard McLendon, and Charlie Tolliver were among those transacting business in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Netter Killion of Stephenivlle spent Tuesday with her nephhave lived in this community for ew, Alvin Hicks and Mrs. Hicks. E. B. Thompson, Lendon and Charlie Tolliver were E. B. Thompson, Leonard Mcbusiness visitors in Stephenville

Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson were guests at a family dinner party in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson

erett Scott and daughter, Betty | Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette were visiting his and Mr. Hathcock, Sunday after-

Evergreen spent the week end in | Doris Johnson returned to Waco the home of her parents, Mr. and Wednesday after spending the past Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children.
Geoffrey Rogers of Iredell visited Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and family of Olin.

Mrs. Robert Smith accompanied by Miss Opal Driver and Mrs. Jesse Trantham of this community children of Selden spent Sunday ded the Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday in the home of

Mrs. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and baby of Grevville.

Several persons from this community attended the Hallowe'en Carnival at Fairy Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son, Kenneth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and Daughters were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and baby of Carlton.

Mrs. Laney of near Hico and Mrs. Vickrey of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack San-

MALARIA CONTROL Matter Of Importance Both To Community And the Individual

Austin , Nov. 2.-Prevalence o malaria in Texas this summer and fall, though less than in the past three years, is sufficient to make

malaria control a matter of importance both to communities and the individual citizen. The efforts of the State Department of Health, and individuals, and the prolonged drouths in many sections of Texas have curtailed

of malaria cases as reported to Luther and Judson Cole made the Department. business trip to Meridian last. The summer months saw the with open arms, drove her to the mother Mrs. Walker and father and Texas-451 cases being reported

rest of the family was also away.
A reunion on somebody's birthday.
A reunion on somebody's birthday.
Margot was glad that fate was ing to drop ten pounds," he told end with his father and mother.

Saturday night.

Mark McElroy spent the week end with his father and mother.

Scopic parasite and is spread by scopic parasite. Anne, who had been somewhat day at home.

Miss Theata McElroy spent Sunseveral species of Anopheline mos
quitoes; these are probably less

quitoes; these are probably less softened by his welcome, hard-ened her heart. She was sorry he had no home, no wife, no child, but The shadows lengthened and she wondered whether he really and little sister, Joy Ann. He was mosquitoes would normally breed.

aware of her hardness. It added little daughter of Houston, also mosquito, and also of the Anophe-Vicky; in the garden cutting ro-ses for the table, sat down on a Anne had wept in his arms she little daughter of Houston, also mosquito, and also of the line species; the latter, however, is more apt to be found in pools would have seemed to him some-thing less than she was. "She is Joy Ann and Mrs. L. A. Cole vis-what she is by the grace of God" Joy Ann and Mrs. L. A. Cole vis-what she is by the grace of God." larger ditches where Chills and fever, which usually

she hates the things I've done. Mrs. Bullard has been sick for occur every other day after onset And I'm glad that she hates them." some time. toms of malaria. The malarial parasite is readily found through examination of blood smears

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WEATHER

Beport For Past Week Submitted Overtaxes Nervous System.

Undermine General Health

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bu-reau of the U.S. Department of

SECTION SECTION					
Date		High	Low	Prec	. Day
Oct.	25	82	69	0.08	cloudy
Oct.	26	85	74	0.00	cloudy
Oct.	27	89	73	0.00	cloudy
Oct.	28	85	49	0.00	clear
Oct.	29	80	38	0.00	clear
Oct.	30	72	42	0.00	clear
Oct.	31	72	31	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 21:24 inches.

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HIGH-TENSION LIVING

Austin, Nov. 2.-A generation ago living conditions were less forced than they are today. Clockconsciousness was defined by hours rather than by minutes. And UR while there was less actual leisure then than now, the tempo of daily existence was moderate. Today, transportation, manufacturing. business, recreation, and life in general, to a great extent, seem to be under time's driving influence. While this new speed has definiteprogress that has made this country great, and is reflected in the in the average home, it has not been without its drawbacks. "One says she wishes she could live on of the most important of these is its possible effect upon health," states Dr. Geo, W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Of course no one would revert to former days, but it cannot be denied that misdirected, hightension living overtaxes the neryous system and may undermine the general health of the individual. Recently, an outstanding neurologist, after making allowances disease conditions due to syphilis, drug addiction, alcoholism, congenital defects, and old age claimed that many causes of mental collapse and marked conditions of the nervous system could be traced to a too-rapid pace both in work and play, and to an ccompanying habitual disregard of basic health requirements. He emphasized, however, that the fault does not lie so much in the if she could get new ideas for her high-pressure system of life as in overapplication.

"A sustained, fast living pace can be somewhat neutralized by the wise expenditure of leisure it is not one's occupation, however exacting it may be, which usually does the damage to nerves and high-speed work and disregard of

nature's fundamental laws. "Those who are burning the candle at both ends could well stop to consider that the excessive use of stimulants, consistent loss of sleep, and the nerve-shattering practices in general are the real allies of nervous breakdowns, neurotic conditions, and more serious mental manifestations

"High-speed day-and-night life is not advisable for present satisfaction, health or ultimate peace of mind. The wise person will. therefore, avoid it and let moderation rule.

The well informed sportsman says: "A bevy of quail; flight of doves; brood of grouse; covey of partridges; flock of geese; plump of ducks; stand of plover and wisp

men's Clube, Inc.

It seems odd that the young woman who is national president of the American Woman's Society ly contributed to the amazing of Certified Public Accountants should not live on a budget, but I dare say she gets on well without high living conditions now enjoyed it. However, Miss Gertrude Priester, the young woman in question

> She stepped into the presidency of the women accountants' assothe society, and serves also as assistant treasurer of the Authors League of America, so there is little about budgets that she doesn't know. There is hardly any discrimination against women in the field of certified accountancy, she says, and salaries of men and women are about equal.

Some women are particularly proficient in managing hotels, and one such is Miss Britt Arpi, of Rattvik, Sweden, who actually had a hotel thrust upon her and has operated it successfully for some time. Miss Arpi has been in the United States looking over some

own. Her hotel is in Siljansborg, which is in the heart of Sweden It is visited by many Americans who, she has discovered, are glad time. Indeed, it can be said that when they arrive at her hotel to dispense with the national dish. smorgasbord, because by the time they reach Siljansborg they have health, but the combination of had a good deal of the traditional hors d'oeuvre. But she does serve a great many other local dishes which Americans like.

One of the most air-minded set, L. I., who flies about in her cles. airplane just as other women do in their automobiles. She considers it a comfortable and easy method of transportation. and she hops across Long Island Sound to lunch and back again as if she were making just an ordinary trip. ment with each other.

Mrs. Gillies has recently become president of the "Ninetyniners," an association of women fliers who originally numbered the oldest observer of affairs in ninety-nine. Their purpose is to the National Capital can remember get more women air-minded, to since before the war with Spain. simplify flying for women, and to promote their interest in the profession. Mrs. Gillies has been flying eleven years. She began when try must keep out of the war. training at a hospital to be a nurse. She has three children.

With a gardener and four assistants to help in the planting Dr. Sylvia Colla conducted some botanists everywhere.

The experiment was done with creasing. 126,000 plant cuttings and layers in the delta section of the Argentine at the mouth of the Parana to conceal the fact that the pur-River, in a suburb of Buenos pose behind the efforts to amend Aires. The Minister of Agriculture the neutrality law is to enable his sponsored the experiment and the country to give aid to the Allies government also is interested in against Hitler. That is not en-her work. She uses a mixture that accelerates root growth. Dr. Colla liness for the British and the Hico. has a doctorate from the Univer- French people, but arises from sity of Turin and was professor the growing belief that Germany of botany in its department of is getting the best of the struggle agriculture.

After only six hours of instruc- will come next. to land "under the hood"-without any view of the ground.

that of arbitration, according to have aroused much anxiety as to Antonia Hatvany, Secretary of the Britain's ability to retain control American Arbitration Association. of the seas and maintain a block-'A woman architect or a woman ade of the Baltic. engineer or an expert in banking or in textiles—if she is a good the "life-line of the Empire" and WANTED TO SELL: Roy Craft arbitrator," she says, "on exactly dominions, from Canada to Austhe same footing as a man who is tralia, the prophets here are enan authority in these fields.

appointed by the New York Stock after another and the eventual Exchange to handle disputes on a seizure of territory on the Amernational basis. There are 144 ar- ican continent. bitrators in all. There are 200 wo-men on the board of directors of pect of the Allied Powers may acthe American Arbitration Associa- count for many otherwise inextion, which numbers 2,300. The plicable acts and utterances in and nonpartisan, and is composed amendments to the neutrality laws Hamilton Courthouse, November 7, of both men and women.

can live well in the Fiji Islands, to how we can keep out of the war where everybody who wants a job can get one, and where there has been no depression and no relief. This is the picture drawn by Miss Margaret Cleary, who was born there of English and Irish born there of English and Irish listened to by the public and by men in office with a considerable parents. And another thing about men in office with a considerable these islands, age does not affect degree of respect. They are Hera woman's status.

Miss Cleary has been studying at the East Harlem Nursing Service. She is a graduate nurse with an R. N. and has had four years' training in Australia and New Zealand. She has a Rockefeller fellowship to study public health and nursing, and expects to go back to help the islanders achieve better health benefits.

Women of the Philippines are keenly interested in a health program being conducted by the Bureau of Health of the Commonwealth of the Phillippines, whose publicity chief is a woman, Mrs.

browneyed and with a soft voice, Lindbergh.
this young mother of two children Both Mr. Hoover and Col. Lindthis young mother of two children works for the pre-natal care of the health of her countrymen and countrywomen.

the Federation of Women's Clubs seem to be out on a limb. in the Philippines.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the Ambassador to Great Britain, has nine children, all of whom have been brought up in a simple American fashion. She insists on regularity and cooperation from them-they must be on time for meals, courteous and considerate

and helpful to each other. Chilean women, who are slender ciation from the treasurer-ship of and chic, and take a decided interest in fashions, are more particular about their shoes than women many other countries, according to Miss Roberta Puente, of Santiago. Miss Puente is in a position to know their tastes, because she s a successful designer and manufacturer of distinctive shoes for women, and proprietor of a beauty parlor which she operates in conection with her dress shop.

The Chilean women, who have small, well-shaped feet, buy shoes land. to match each dress, sometimes possessing as many as thirty pairs at one time. Besides being extremely well dressed, the Chilean women are individualists in style.



plications of the European war with American politics are bringing about a situation in Washingyoung women in the country is ton which can only be described Mrs. Brewster A. Gillies, of Syos- as one of running around in cir-

> There are more amateur prophets on the job than ever before, most of them predicting dire and awful things ahead for this country unless we adopt courses of policy which are in total disagree-

> There is more confused thinking finding expression in and out of Congress and official circles than

> There is only one point upon which everybody is in substantial agreement. That is that this coun-

Nobody here believes, as some seemed to think a few weeks ago, that there are Americans in high places who would plunge the nation into war for the sake of their Dr. Sylvia Colla conducted some interesting and unusual plant propagation in the Argentine. In fact her work was so important that it attracted the attenion of botanists everywhere.

There is no longer any attempt so far, and that if Germany wins a victory over the Allies our turn

tion, Jacqueline Cochran, noted Talk of victory is, of course, the tremendous loss of British shipping and especially the tor- Hico. pedoing of two capital ships, a A coming field for women is battleship and an aircraft carrier.

-comes to be acceptable as an protect their outlying colonies and visioning the gradual nibbling Five women have recently been away by Germany of one ontpost

Association was organized in 1926. official Washington. Nobody can It is educational, nonprofitmaking, tell you what the final form of the will be, but it is certain that it between hours of 10 a m. and 4 p. will reflect the best judgment of m. Anyone interested in buying Congress and the White House as this desirable farm should not

Rather small, bert Hoover and Col. Charles A

bergh, in radio addresses to which mothers, the eradication of lepro- millions listened, have recomsy, and the general improvement mended the lifting of the embargo "defensive" weapons, but retaining it on "offensive" weapons. Mrs. Escoda, a graduate of Tea- Both class bombing planes and chers College, Columbia Univer- their death-dealing "eggs" as "ofsity, has been in this country re- fensive" arms, but regard such cently, and her husband has had things as pursuit planes and anticharge of the Philippine pavilion aircraft guns as purely "defensive. at the San Francisco World's The distinction is a close one, and Fair. She is executive secretary of the Colonel and the ex-President

Appeal to Canadians Great attention, however,

been given, both here and abroad. to the further suggestion of Col. Lindbergh, that the safety of the United States is imperiled by the participation of Canada in the war. What amounted to an appeal to Canadians to further reassert their independence of Great Britain and to throw in their lot wholly with the rest of the American nations, so as not to involve any part of this continent especially as he coupled with it

Those who are closest to Col. Lindbergh say that sort of talk is nonsense; that he is the most patriotic of Americans and the most ardent opponent of Nazilsm or any other form of dictatorship and feels only that it is vital to our nation and to democracy that we should not become entangled with either side in this war.

No public report has been made of the facts about German air ; the War Department, but the gossip is that he believes, after personal investigation abroad, that Hitler's air force is, immensely superior, in numbers and efficiency, to that of any other two powers.

rumors that Mr. Roosevelt is ! merely biding his time to an- cedure is just the start of nounce that he will not run for a saving. The biggest saving is that third term. Meantime, recent polls the farmer himself is saved as a and fishing license law. All monof public sentiment are giving the producer who can continue to les collected in those counties is Democratic party a greater "edge" contribute to the wealth of the spent there by the State Game Defor 1940 than at any time since community. The creditor is the elections of 1938. That is part- most cases a property holder ly due, observers believe, to the that community; he prospers as general satisfaction with the pres- the community prospers. The creent foreign policy of the Adminis- ditor usually agrees that the far- any gun other than a shotgun. tration, but is also largely due to the fact that up to now the only Republican who has captured any great measure of popular enthusiasm has not yet declared himself a candidate or talked in public on the issues now uppermost in the public mind. He is Thomas E. Dewey. When he gets under way, many here believe, the 1940 picture may change.

Want Ads

See Mrs. W. E. Bryan, Iredell, Tex. WANTED: Turkeys, cream, eggs and poultry. Hico P. & E. Co., Sid H. Carlton, Mgr. 23-tfc.

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tors, and bones. Max Hoffman, Nicely furnished apartment for

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Attention: We are changing Pal Night to Bargain Night on Tues-days and Wednesdays. Price 10c and 15c, giving those coming alone a bargain also,—Palace Theatre.

Farm Security Administration

C. P. EMMETT County Supervisor

The Farm Security Administration has helped approximately eighty thousand tenant farmers in Texas and Oklahoma to buy the cal Farm Debt Adjustment comlivestock and equipment without which they could not continue farming, but there are many thousands of tenant farmers who every year are losing the livestock and equipment that they already have.

So you will be interested knowing that the Farm Security Administration in Texas and Oklahoma has helped more than ten thousand farmers in the past few years to obtain adjustment in the war, was badly received in helped them to keep their land Canada and Great Britain and and livestock and their equiphas revived here the talk about ment. In these ten thousand cases, the farmers owed more than thirty-one million dollars and the some cutting remarks about the debts were scaled down by more failure of Britain and France to than five and one-half million dolpay their war debts or even to of- lars, a reduction in Texas of sixfer to recompense this country by teen percent of the original debt the offer of a single Caribbean is- and in Oklahoma of twenty-two

> You will ask, "How do the creditors feel about this five and one-half million dollars that has been marked off for Texas and five and a half million dollars? methods for that particular farm. What do they get or what do they and then they ascertain whether save to compensate them for this five and a half million dollar

The first thing that these credipower which "Lindy" reported to tors save is the expense and mals or tools, a loan is made with trouble of court action. If the Farm Security Administration can get the creditors and the debtor together on a voluntary basis and ing out more about this debt adall that the farmer can pay with- to call at the Farm Security office Washington Rumors out having to take out the The Washington air is full of penses of the legal procedure.

But saving the cost of legal pro-

Bananas

mer on the farm is worth a lot more to the community than an ex-farmer on the relief rolls.

Of course, the adjustment of debts must be fair and equitable. And in practically all cases it is fair and equitable because if it is not the creditor does not have to agree to it. There is no compulsion in any way. Before the amount to be paid is agreed upon everybody must be satisfied that this is the best arrangement than can be worked out. Most of these adjustmittees appointed by the Farm Se-curity Administration. These committees are composed of businessmen. professional men and farmers located in the community where the debtors live. These committees are representatives of both debtors and creditors, therefore they are impartial.

Now you will ask, "How do these committees determine how much a farmer can pay upon his debts? Shall he be allowed to reduce his debt fifty percent or only ten percent?" This matter is worked out partly from what the farmer has been able to earn from his farm in the past. But many of these farmers who are in trouble have not earned what they should have earned because they have not used the best farming practices, or because they have not had the livestock and equipment which would permit them to make the most of their opportunities. When the Farm Security committee sets out to adjust a farmer's debts. they first analyze his farming pro-Oklahoma farmers? Why are the cedure. They ascertain what will creditors willing to charge off this be the most profitable crops and or not the farmer needs additional livestock or equipment to carry out these improved methods. In case he does need additional aniwhich to buy them.

Anyone who is interested, either as a debtor or creditor, in finddesire what the farmer is really justment procedure of the Farm able to pay, then the creditor gets | Security Administration is invited the ex- on the third floor of the Courthouse in Hamilton.

which have the universal hunting in partment

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