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uming that the stance is opal, from here on the carver is is ready. The department indorses his own. Responsibility for the cutting it with a "slightly swing-rpness of the knife, says the ing motion down and away from artment, is definitely the the carver.'

comestible interference.

He also has the choice of the other words it don't have that Line Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, he stated swing. from the broadside position. so far before Thanksgiving is that on the K. Hunter place, has be ey should choose the point-to- the department urges a practice or a licensed preacher since 1931.

Dies Suddenly



BALLARD W. GEORGE

HIGHWAY The dime novel hasn't left a three-dollar best seller Work On United States 281 Being Pushed In Three Counties

ortant meeting has been Stephenville, Nov. 13 .- Contractors have completed grading, base levil's ivy, set out in pots and double asphalt surface treatment on United States Highway wall of the John & John 281, between Stephenville and had not been completed Thursday Shop, and which twines Morgan Mill, and now are sodding morning. around the other three slopes and setting guard posts as been the inspiration for the final requirements for comple- and a son. Ballard George, Jr. He onjecture from visitors. tion of the paving project between was a thirty-second degree Mason bservers had set the time these two Erath County towns. ting for mid-November of

The overpass, across the Santa due to mistaken judgment United States Highway 281, has varro County. wo Johns in repotting re- been completed with the exception the vine has developed of painting the structural steel sickness or something, members, according to J. W. Mcnobody knows when the Cutcheon, resident engineer of the will meet-or whether State Highway Department.

Contractors on the bridge-extension project between Stephen-November still definitely ville and the Hood County line, th in which we are sup- toward Fort Worth, are extending celebrate Thanksgiving culverts and are doing grade ugh some confusion has work. er the President's change

xact date, conditions in joint improvement project on the and township seem to Stephenville-Lingleville road still

will have to adjust our nearby projects, one of which is of next week and will at that time conform with those of in Erath County and the other be glad to see anyone who desires two in Palo Pinto and Hamilton to discuss any matter with me. Counties, calling for completion of sued locally, so far as we gaps north and south of here in to be in my office on each Monday And we see no reason for United States Highway 281.

The Erath County project calls and Tuesday of each week as far as possible to meet anyone who has any matter to discuss.

Important to eat turkey at the for grade revision, flexible base and double asphalt surface treat—

"I hope to be in each of the ident and the governors ment on State Highway 67, be- towns of the District some time So we tween Dublin and Alexander, a before I return to Washington that, in view of the many distance of 8.6 miles.

which will be available, you A second project, in Palo Pinto County, calls for 12.9 miles of eat on Thursday, Nov. 23. grade revisions, flexible base and memoration of the things double asphalt surface treatment ven't got that we don't want, on United States Highway 281. This will pave the gap between be partaken of in a spirit United States Highway 80, the ankfulness for the things we Weatherford-Ranger cutoff, and Mineral Wells, and will complete the paving between Hico and conally we are thankful this Wichita Falls on this important

for a fellow named Eddy highway. The other project in this area, ore, who is responsible for cizing through the daily pathe pronouncement that "You miles of grading, drainage structures flexible hase and asphalt who is responsible for stand up to carve a turkey, tures, flexible base and asphalt surface treatment on Highway 281.

Dublin Visitors Here

Warren Hughes, secretary the Dublin Sportsman's Club, and been doing all along, safe in Myrtis Robbins, a member of the knowledge that Emily Post same organization, were in Hico dn't object to our methods if Wednesday afternoon to announce were seated at our table. Here a special trip which will be made through this section on Tuesday,

is is a Thanksgiving story for Dec. 5, by members of the club. The purpose of the trip is to only-men who never have able to decide whether to stimulate good will and to advere the turkey from the sitting tise the arrival of Santa Claus in tanding position.

Dublin the following Saturday.

A 15-minute stop will be made

riculture Department has A 15-minute stop will be made here, during which Mr. Hughes has decided that either attack said the visitors would be very glad to meet as many local people rever, don't try to mix the as possible. A program will be A change of pace is fine, for rendered, beginning at 1:35 p. m. Further details of the trip will all and football, but it won't

be sent from -club headquarters department says that many later.

Miss Zetha D. McInnis, district home demonstration agent, is planthe ning to be with the local county the cook no longer has juris- organization for the council meetover the bird, yet she can ing on November 18, to be held in big help if she will remember the court room at Hamilton at 2

o'clock. Both old and new council mem-Hold the garnish to a few present for the meeting. This is the meeting when the old delegates introduce the new ones. bers are urged to be present for

Keep the water glasses away o many wives limit their husd's working area by placing to cut is usually much farther totumblers too close to his eltumblers too close to his el-

With the wings off, the breast

In other words-it doesn't mean

warmup period—not necessarily A cordial invitation is extended Nov. 14 men have trouble with the on turkey. The ottoman will do, to the public to attend these ser- Total legs: it's the wings that but you'd better start at once. key legs; it's the wings that but you'd better start at once.

COURT JUDGE

Serving This District Stricken At Masonic Meeting

Ballard W. George, 49, associate justice of the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals and prominent Texas Democrat, died suddenly at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday while visiting with friends at Karem Shrine Temple, Waco. Mr. George was well known in Hico and this section through frequent trips campaigning and through contacts made during his service in the office which he had held for several years.

George was stricken as he left the Shrine auditorium and col- ville lapsed in the arms of O. H. Cross, former Congressman from Waco. He was taken to a hospital where doctors said he had died of a heart attack caused by coronary occlu-

George was born at Cryer Creek, was campaign manager in 1928 for Alvin Owsley's Senate race. Gov. James V. Allred appointed Civil Appellate Court in Waco in bench again in 1938. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will name

his successor. Final arrangements for funeral services to be held at Corsicana held at a later date.

George is survived by his wife in the Dallas Consistory, a member of the Karen Shrine of Waco Fe tracks just north of here on and the Blue Lodge at Barry, Na-

CONGRESSMAN

Back From Washington; Hopes to Meet Friends During Stay

Due to the fact that he has just been able to get back from the special session and get caught up with the accummulated work in his office, Congressman Clyde L. WPA workers on the State-WPA Garrett issued the following statement today:

"Due to a previous engagement that natives will observe are pouring concrete into struc- which I had before returning to nal date, Thursday, Nov. tures and doing grade work.

at is the day that will be
Bids are expected to be opened by the State Highway Department I will make an effort to be in my leges, and as usual we Nov. 21 and contracts let on three and Tuesday of each week as far

> immediately after the holidays. On these visits I will be glad to see anyone who has a matter to discuss with me and has been unable

Extra Allotment To NYA

Austin, Nov. 15 .- Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, advised State Youth Administrator Kellam Friday that Texas had been allotted an additional \$25,000 for use in the National Youth Administration's school aid program.

benefit of schools located in

total number of secondary insti- Thanksgiving meal. 000," Mr. Kellam declared.

He added that in addition to secondary schools, 84 Texas col- this purpose next Saturday in NYA's student aid program with find where to place it. job quotas enabling them to offer assistance to some 10,000 college aid graduate students this year through part-time employment.

Attending Baptist Convention Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell and Mesdames J. B. Pool and J. W.

left Monday morning for San Antonio to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

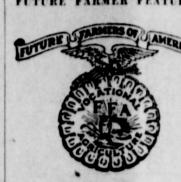
Strawberry Plants Arrive Orders for 1800 strawberry plants have already been placed with the H. D. Agent. Only 2,000 are coming, says Miss La Grone in an article for publication.

She urges that persons who have not already done so who want plants saved for them let her know so she can notify them as soon as they arrive.

Preaching At County Line Rev. Frank McClure, Baptist minister, will preach at County The reason this advice is given Monday. Rev. McClure, who lives Nov. 11 of far before Thanksgiving is that on the K. Hunter place, has been Nov. 12

FUTURE FARMER FEATURES

The Hico News Review



The F. F. A. boys started work literary contests to be held at

Chapter conducting and public speaking will be held next Wednesday evening, Nov. 22.

The boys entering chapter conducting are: Steve Lewis, president; Winford Pruitt, vice president; Junior McKenzie, treasurer; Navarro County. He served as Harold Todd, secretary; O. D. County Attorney at Corsicana and Cunningham, reporter; Elton Russell, farm watch dog; and William

Hodnett, conductor. Raymond Hefner and J. C. Hub-George to a vacancy in the Tenth bard are entering public speaking. These boys have been working 1937 and he was elected to the very hard and we have hopes of their going to town in these con-

We will also enter the news writing contests, which will be SAM ABEL. Reporter

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING Be Sponsored Again This Year By Local Organization

At a directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday morning, plans were instituted for sponsorship of a Christmas lighting contest, according to Dr. H. V. Hedges, president of the organization. Dr. Hedges stated that in view of the spontaneous and enthusiastic reception of the contest sponsored last year by the Business Men's Commercial Club, other directors agreed with him that the contest this year along similar lines would result in more interest in lighting and decorations over the city, and would disperse the Yuletide spirit more effectively.

According to present plans, prizes will be awarded for the best and second best entries in the residence section and in the details can be worked out. will be announced through this

At the same meeting there was pointment of a committee by Dr. take proper action. The committee is composed of J. N. Russell, L. N. Lane and J. W. Leeth. They were especially instructed to make some effort toward securing rightof-way deeds on State Highway 220 toward Chalk Mountain, and to ascertain the best way of cooperating with farmers living north of town in improving the road along Route 5.

Turkeys For the Orphans

All the churches of Hamilton County Baptist Association are undertaking to furnish Buckner Orphans Home with their Thanksdrouth areas, Administrator Kel- giving turkeys this season, accordlam explained. He said the addi- ing to an announcement made by tional funds will be distributed at Rev. Alvin Swindell of the local Baptist Church. It will require "With this new allotment the about sixty turkeys for the ily and the community simulta-

tutions participating in NYA's For the Hico church Messrs. school aid program will reach A. A. Fewell and C. C. Simmons 2500 within the next two weeks have been appointed as a steering and the number of needy students committee. The turkeys contribaided will total approximately 20,- uted here will be shipped from Hico about Nov. 21st or 22nd; and leges and universities are included Monday will see Mr. Fewell to rheumatic ailment, is expected

Veterinary At Hamilton

Dr. A. A. Moore, Hamilton veterinarian, was in Hico Tuesday to announce his return to Hamilton where he recently reopened his office and supply house. Dr. Moore first went to Hamil- the crop of 1938.

Dohoney, representing the Hico ton in June, 1938, but left the fol-Baptist Church, and Rev. and Mrs. lowing December to go to Florida Ed Clark of the Blue Ridge church, where he did government work with the Bureau of Animal Industry. He returned to Hamilton last September.

the street from the post office.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

The following report, submitted are urged to attend. by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture: 48 0.00 cloudy 44 0.00 cloudy 0.80 cloudy 0.60 53 43 cloudy 59 47 year, 22.84 inches.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Returns Rev. J. C. Mann As Pastor Of the Hico Church

Rev. J. C. Mann returned to Hico the first of the week after attending the Central Texas Methodist Conference which closed Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth immediately after Bishop Ivan Lee Holt read the appointments of the 250 pastors to the various churches for the next year. The Rev. Mann was returned to Hico to serve his fourth year with the local church. Rev. Paxton Smith was returned

as pastor of the Iredell and Walthis week in preparing for the nut Springs churches, in the Cleburne circuit. Other appointments John Tarleton College in Stephen- in the Gatesville circuit, which includes Hico, are: District Superintendent-D, K.

Porter from Coleman. Beehouse Circuit-L. L. Brough-

Carlton-J. M. Hays, from Mo Cranfill's Gap-J. W. Culwell. Crawford Circuit-E. M. Dailey Duffau-W. C. Ferguson. Evant-Milton Slayden. Gatesville-S. L. Culwell; Gatesville Circuit, W. H. Hogg, from

Thornton.

Hamilton-W. E. Shipp, from St. Mark's Church, Cleburne. Jonesboro-A. R. Cord, from Bienville, La. McGregor-A. K. Marney.

Moody Circuit-George Siler. Mosheim-G. C. William, urnersville. Oglesby-W. C. Taylor. Park Circuit-A. G. Elley.

Olden. Turnersville-G. T. Lavender, from Boyce.
District Missionary Secretary— S. L. Culwell.

Pearl-A. B. Armstrong, from

SMALLPOX

Has Cost People of Texas Many Thousands of Dollars

Austin, Texas, Nov. 15 .- Since 1930, smallpox has cost the people of Texas many thousands dollars, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

During the nine-year period 10,764 were reported; undoubtedly additional cases occurred which did not receive medical care and were not reported. Failure to vaccinate is the chief reason for the

occurrence of the disease. For "budgetary as well as hu-For "budgetary as well as hu-manitarian" reasons, the State an attic or storage place for worn the large place for worn corpus Christi and one is to be business section. As soon as the Health Department urges parents out articles: See if there is any

now, early in the school term Considering the time lost, the long period of sickness and isolasome discussion of highway mat- tion, the inconvenience, the danters, which resulted in the ap- ger of complications or permanent scars resulting from the dis- your bedroom, remember. Hedges to make investigations and ease as compared with the little inconvenience of vaccination, one can readily see that prevention of smallpox is a good investment in good health.

Smallpox is highly communicable and spreads rapidly from the infected person to others who are susceptible. On the other hand. persons with evidence of successful vaccination or revaccination, performed in recent years, need have no fear of either the mild

or virulent form of the disease. Because of the infectiousness and rapidity of spread, smallpox of Pottsville. can reach the epidemic stage and endanger whole schools and parts of communities. Prevention of such epidemics is time-saving. money-saving and sometimes lifesaving for the individual; the fam-

To Return Soon

Mrs. C. P. Coston has received word from Mr. Coston, who is taking treatment in a Marlin hospital, that his condition was about the anyone bringing in a turkey for same. Mr. Coston, who is taking a three weeks' treatment for a home next week, she said.

> Cotton Ginning Report Census report shows that 5827 Hamilton County, Texas, from the crop of 1939 prior to Nov. 1, 1939, as compared with 4453 bales for

L. W. KOEN, Special Agt.

H. F. Sellers, Roy French, Cole Hooper, Grady Hooper, Cliff Tin-kle of Fairy, Garland Tunnell and The Convention meetings began A graduate of A. & M., he spent Vernon Hooper of Monday afternoon and close this two weeks in Dallas in October left Wednesday morning to hunt deer on the James River between as State Fair Veterinarian. His of-

To Hunt Deer

Preaching At Unity An announcement comes from Rev. Alvin Swindell that he will preach at Unity School House next Sunday, Nov. 19th, at 12:15 p. m. The people of the community

Arrival at the state treasury in Austin Monday of nearly \$560,000 federal matching money insures mailing of checks to 121,647 old age pensioners starting, possibly, Friday. State Welfare Department officials said November pension checks, aggregating \$1,047,380, would average \$8.61 each a slight rise over previous averages. The rolls represented an addition of 1,032 recipients since October and a reduction of 1,073 of which 767

Pastor Returns

REV. J. C. MANN

MOTHER SETS EXAMPLE In Providing Attractive Bedroom For Her Daughter

Mrs. R. L. Smith, sponsor of the Hico 4-H Club and mother of the President of the Club, set a fine example for all 4-H Club girls and mothers in providing an attractive bedroom for her daughter. Betty, this year, says a letter from Oct. 31. The bonds were first of-Miss Imogene La Grone, county fered in March, 1935. home demonstration agent. Miss La Grone's Letter continues:

Her accomplishment was an attractive bedroom at a small cost because of wise shopping and willingness to work. Because second ates good wood in furniture she did much of her furniture shopping for the room in the secondhand furniture department.

Result: Beautiful walnut dresser, marble top, at a cost of less than a dollar! She reports that she saw several other beautiful 1930-1938 smallpox cases totalling dressers similar to this one for as little as fifty cents.

After Mrs. Smith refinished the furniture she bought and recushioned the chairs, she has more beautiful furniture than many pieces of new furniture are. linity of water in gulf coast bays.

Suggestions for 4-H girls with The pass is three miles long. A Suggestions for 4-H girls with discarded piece of furniture that

could be made into a desk, dresser, end or bedside table, footstool chair, or any other article you will need in your bedroom.

Died Tuesday Night At Falls Creek

Home: Burial Wednesday Funeral services were held at the Hico Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Justin Bullard, 63, who died at her home furniture had been knocked across in the Falls Creek community Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. Stanley Giesecke, Church of Christ minister, conducted the services, assisted by Elder O. U. O. Newton

Mrs. Bullard is survived by five sons and five daughters. They are: Mrs. Margaret Tolliver, Walnut Springs; Mrs. Jessie McQuinn, Electra: Mrs. Ophelia Massengale, and Wesley, Elmer, Asa, Edgar, and Lloyd

Bullard, all of Hico. Belle Taylor was born July 21, ing room. 1876, and was married to Justin Bullard May 14, 1893. Ten of the ceded her in death. She joined the sity of Texas president, will ad-Church of Christ 34 years ago at dress public school students in Rio Vista, Johnson County, Texas, Bryan Wednesday, but won't leave and was a member of the Hico his office to do it. Telephone wires Church of Christ at the time of will carry the 10-minute speech, her death. She was well known which will be amplified on the here, having lived in the Falls school's public address system. Creek community for the past 24 years.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

This is the time of year when weather conditions are more or ing to salvage copper from a mine less changeable, but such changes do not materially affect Christians in their work, for their faith three miles west of Thurber, He should carry them through all or- and three other men were in the dinary conditions at least.

Bro. Giesecke is to be with us again this coming Lord's Day, so Bible school at 10:00 a. m

Sermon and communion, 11:00. Young people's class, 6:30 p. m.

REPORTER

mute negro, was robbed of 50c arette as District Judge D. his hands behind him. Record, prisoner's unconcerned deme paper for police, said he wasn't to eight years. mad because they "stole my mo-ney, but they tied my hands and I couldn't tell anybody.

Keeping Up With Texas

Gen. H. J. Brees, chief of the Eighth Corps Area, Monday told members of the Senate and House Committees on Military Affairs that a \$50,000 appropriation was needed to bring Hensley Field at Dallas in line for participation in the enlarged national defense program. Gen. Brees explained that the field services more military cross-country planes than any other. Committee members stopped over at Dallas an hour, their arrival having been delayed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, on account of inclement weather.

Something new and refreshing in the way of letters came to George White, district supervisor of the Old Age Assistance Commission at Big Spring, this week. An oldster at Odessa wrote: "I am resigning from the old age assistance on account of I have got a job that pays me more.'

Residents of Texas have purchased United States savings bonds having a total maturity value of \$112,067,025. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury department reported the sale nationally had passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark last

Tom Jackson was having trouble changing a flat tire at Dallas. A man walked up and offered to help. Jackson thought that was fine. He sat down to rest. The hand furniture is less expensive stranger put on the spare, then and because Mrs. Smith appreci- stepped into the car, flipped on the ignition, started the engine and drove off before Jackson could stop him. Police began a search for the "Good Samaritan," using the description given them

by Jackson. Chairman A. E. Wood of the state game, fish and oyster commission Monday announced opening of Cedar Bayou Pass near Rockport and Aransas Pass, one of three waterways to reduce safreshen Baffin bay.

J. A. Hunt, 33-year-old Houston taxi driver, was in city jail Wed-You can refinish it to fit into nesday charged with driving while intoxicated after a taxi skidded 213 feet, crashed through the wall of a three-room house and knocked Mrs. O. G. Smoot out of bed. "I thought it was a gas explosion." Mrs. Smoot said. "It was about 2 a. m. The front end of the taxi came right through the wall. The lights were still burning. I was standing when I woke up. The the room and jammed against the doorway. I heard my daughter. Evelyn, she's 14, screaming in another room and I climbed over the furniture to the door and got to her. She was not hurt and neither

Ed Slaughter, president of a civic club in Abilene, went gath-Mrs. May Bell Lively, ing used clothes for Abilene's needy. When he returned to his office he found his new winter suit had been stolen from a dress-

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who probchildren born to this union sur- ably makes more speeches than vive, one daughter having pre- any of his predecessors as Univer-

Four attempts Tuesday failed to recover the body of Fred Nolan, 24. Okmulgee, Okla., miner, killed Monday by black damp while tryoperated nineteen years ago by the T. P. Coal & Ore Company, salvage crew. The survivors were unable to get his body over a car used in the operations. The mine plan to be present for every les- is 158 feet deep. The accident happened three-fourths mile from the entrance. Ken McCord, dare-devil miner, is leading the rescue tempts.

Tommy Reed of McLennan County, convicted of burglary and J. W. Record, 30, of Dallas, deaf theft, nonchalantly lighted a ciglast night by two new friends who Bartlett of Waco sentenced him to tapped him on the head and tied five years in prison. Noting the scribbling his story on a piece of the Judge increased the sentence

ey, but they tied my hands and couldn't tell anybody."

A big check was cleared through with a ticket being placed on a the Republic National Bank of cow for "parking" on a sidewalk. Dallas Tuesday. It was 2x5 feet in size, mounted on wallboard. The ticket, placed on the chain to which she was staked, was more of a "warning" ticket than a parkwas for \$6, to pay off a football ing" ticket, the investigating of-

told our favorite story of th to everybody we've met might as well skip this LANDS' from the North to Lonold noisy car, and hear-

difficult. As they were the city, one asked: Wembly?" the second replied, "this I." put in the third and have one.

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meet at all.

pronouncement has

eastern States.

and want and need.

-it's official!"

ge for a couple of turkeys-

the other for Thursday, Nov.

is has been worrying us for

ng time, and now with the

of etiquette cleared up, we

can go ahead doing what we

hat Mr. Gilmore says:

the dining room.

ally wesn't his fault.

ter the turkey reaches

has messed up the festive

and has received frowns. lings and wifely abuse when

RSHAL" don't change much. Not we heard someone be LPH SCOTT the fact that the dime passed out of the realm ture. To which some wise

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Roberta McMillan Priscilla Rodgers Allan Knight Preshmen Lola Mae Hendricks Derrill Elkins Mary Brown

KAMPUS KUT-UPS

Brownwood one week-end . .

Seniors on another rampage . . . No game last Friday . . . Tigers

perintendent of Hico?

in the one-act play?

went to Stephenville.

like an overcoat.

should be charm.

LADY IN THE HALL

to circumstances beyond her con-

Therefore, her reports are brief.

Q. Louise, do you expect to be

A. I don't know, but third time

Q. Mr. Clapp, do you still have

Q. Letha Mae, have you gotten

A .You might know I would. I

A. Sure I have. You wanta hear

Q. Mr. Brown, what's the differ-

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN

bly Monday afternoon. The follow-

solo, Bobby Jo Tidwell; Paul Ken-

nally, Trumpet; Norma Jean Weis

enhunt, Trumpet; Loyd Angell,

Trumpet; Bell Lyre Medley, James

Ray Bobo; Piano solo, Sunshine

this group and to wish them to

we want to urge all outsiders to

Mann; four songs, entire class;

two songs, sixth grade boys.

entertain us again soon.

Mary Jane Barrow; baritone

control of your pet ring worm?

ads for the annual?

To Whom It May Concern: Due

Muriel Phillips ... Roberta McMillan Home Ec. Seventh Grade ... Raby Bruner Sixth Grade ... Sunshine Mann Fifth Grade .. Geneva Thornton

be careful where the educated it is actually used. For a blow-by-blow description of the fight between "Slugger" An-derson and "Butch" Meador, see BURSDAY THURPERS

certain Stephenville boy Friday in the latest gossip. Quata visiting Charlie Faye Walnuts were generously dis-cownwood one week-end . . . tributed by "Copper" at the rate

visitor over the week-end . . one had eat etaoi Hs.c ame.t eta last Friday and the grades were Bage, don't you know that you time for refreshments. After eat- not so good.

Hico any more, which accounts BY POPULAR PEOPLE

steps around gym . . . Clapp found "Hmm, not bad." Brownwood interesting over the week end . . Do you know Ray-burn De Griffin Brown, the su-

Eugene Hackett, will finish his school term. Eugene has been in our class trol, the Lady In the Hall is forced to make the rounds on crutches.

4-H CLUB The 4-H club met in Miss Ashton's room Wednesday, Novem-

A. No, he got out the other day ished. We will start our tuft bed spreads as soon as the others are mother Sunday. through with their pillows. Miss La Grone made an inter-! Sunday. esting talk on poultry and showed

SENIOR SOCIAL SANDBAG A farewell party was given in twenty-four in our room now, honor of Eugene Hackett Friday, Martha Jo Simmons boug ence between your size 41 and 46 night at the Bluebonnet Country nice pot plant for our room.

Suit?

Naomi Stader and College A Nothing except the 46 fits who wanted to dance by a porta- gins also brought flowers for our ble phonograph and a radio. carrom board was provided for Some of the children in our

BY SIXTH GRADE Miss Wagstaff, our chaperone, giving pictures. The sixth grade under the dir- supervised the giving to Eugene of ection of Miss Harris, entertained a present from the senior class. Rainwater are absent from school the entire student body in assem- an Amity billfold.

Although everyone had we're sorry the party was made for that purpose, because Hackett was a loyal senior and we hate to neth Wolfe, clarinet; H. C. Con- lose him.

JUNIORS

class meeting and discussed what Lee Proffitt, Hertha Howerton, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Edwe should spend the class dues for Camilla McKenzie, and Farris We finally came to the conclusion Chaney.

We also decided to have a class meeting every Wednesday morn-Next week's program will be ing and discuss the business of presented by the eighth grade and the class.

BAND CONSIDERING

Although as yet the band is undecided about going to the cotton bowl on New Year's day, most of Sophs have entered in various evbowl on New Year's day, most of ents, so perhaps our class can play keys and horns of plenty and a Rogers and children.

The band are "talking" the trip a larger part in the event than we harvest scene on our sand table. Mr. and Mrs. Ira the trip will be made in chartered have previously. buses, each student paying his own school win. fee. Further plans will be made

Each band pupil pays a monthly fee of twenty five cents to buy frequently and cheer him up as to them that this fee is due again.

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZED

The following officers were elected for our club: President, Nell Patterson; Vice-president, Mildred Mary Ella McCullough; and reporter, Mary Brown.

Everyone voted for a name for our club and we finally decided on "Los Huevos Buenos." A comthe rules. The club will meet every Everyone reported a grand time, Friday, entertain at least once a Mrs. Angell appointed Maxine month, and have at least one as- Lively assistant reporter for the sembly program in assembly. Mrs. Grimland is our "la gallina" and "la lema" is "Se bueno, se fresco pero nunca se malo."

The first entertainment will at Mary Ella McCullough's. At each meeting we will have a certain period to speak nothing but Spanish and address each other with our Spanish nicknames only Each member of the class will begin soon to correspond with Spanish boys and girls. We intend

to have them write us in Spanish Two certain Junior girls should so that we may read Spanish as

No game last Friday . . . Tigers three fell to the ones who could to meet Strawn Friday afternoon catch or grab the best, there . . . Mr. Smith an Austin Droopy managed to arrive in

shouldn't scare Mary so with tele- ing at least thirty minutes, "Copphone calls? . . . Senior class per" declared she had dined suf-Editor finds ficiently, so everyone gave three that Comanche isn't interested in cheers.

Who to himself has not said latest name for Albert . . . Cement sidewalk, rocky ledges, and new As he stood on the street corner,

member of the senior class, left Mrs. Jackson started a splendid last week for Arizona, where he thing week before last. It was how for many years and we regret los- it up. There were twelve children

There were two pillows finished

and the others were almost fin- day.

us breeds of several different Q. Ruth, have you learned any breeds of chickens.

Speaking in behalf of the entire that we should spend it for our student body, we wish to thank trip next year.

We are also discussing a party

for the seniors.

SOPHOMORES

This week we are beginning to work on our entries in the Interhard and help the rest of the pumpkins Earl Spaulding made

classmate, W. R. Lynch, in the Comanche game. Let's all visit him much as we can. We hope he can be back with us soon.

FRESHMEN

vided up Wednesday. The ten

homemaking girls moved to the Bobo; Secretary and treasurer, home economies room, Miss Wagistaff is our sponsor now. Mrs. Angell chaperoned us on picnic Wednesday. Miss Wagstaff didn't go. We wonder if Billy and

Since the class has been divided, eighth grade. Maxine has suggested

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We have a complete assortment—that's sure to contain exactly what you want.

ery week. First we will interview Zelda Diltz and Mildred Kirkland. Zelda Lynn Diltz is thirteen years old has blonde hair, has a romantic disposition and likes

high school fine. Zelda, who are your favorite movie stars? Ginger Rogers and Clark Gable. What is your favorite food? String beans. What is your favorite song? "South of the What is your favorite subject? Math. Your hobby? Singing. And your ambition? Nurse.

to the boys some Now Mildred Kirkland.

Lucille Mildred Kirkland is foureen years old, has brown eyes, is Mildred, who are your favorite

novie stars? Loretta Young and Buck Jones. What is your favorite the fight between "Slugger" Anderson and "Butch" Meador, see Mary Brown, the referee . . . Holding Letha Mae was like trying to hold a maniac when she saw a hold a maniac when she saw a control of the latest magazines and discussions. Buck Jones, what is your favorite song? "I wonder If You Feel the Way I Do?" What is your favorite song? "I wonder If You Feel ward and Vernon Hyles Sunday.

The fight between "Slugger" Anderson Thursday evening the latest magazines and discussions. The control of the latest magazines and discussions. The latest magazines and discussions. The latest gossing the lat

Walnuts were generously distributed by "Copper" at the rate of two each, and the remaining vis visited in Fort Worth Sunday Grace Mann, and Lorea, Oakley. and they said they had a swell

not so good. Last Friday the seventh grade

had perfect attendance. For the last two weeks the sev-

We had a new teacher in Miss Ashton's place last Friday. Carlene Elkins is absent from school today.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade is having a batle of the sexes in spelling. This TO ARIZONA week the boys made eleven hunprominent dreds and the girls made twelve. many went to Sunday School in her room. So we thought we'd take who went to Sunday School Sunday, but we hope to have more next Sunday. Thomas Ray Coston, Billy Keen-

ey, Joyce Lively, and Milton Rainwater were absent Friday. Joyce Lively went to Iredell Sun-Vernon Brewer visited his grand-

Betty Smith went to Ranger

THIRD GRADE Miss Spivey's Section

Dorothy Kilpatrick withdrew from school last week. We have Martha Jo Simmons bought a Naomi Srader and Colleen Hig-

room have brought pretty Thanks-

Robert Bates and Bobby Jack Twelve children in our room

their spelling test last Friday. These children are: Martha Jo Simmons, Colleen Higgins, Dorothy Adkison, Betty Fern Pruitt, Naomi Srader, Joan Golightly, Don This week the juniors had a Otis Eakins, Joan Roberson, James where she has been at the bedside

THIRD GRADE NEWS Mrs. Higgins' Section

aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, in Iredell last Sunday. ter who has just returned from brothers. Floyd and Clarence, and

West Texas. Betty Jean Land brought a bou-

library table. Let's all work Everyone comments on the pretty rom acorns. Ray Johnson and Ce-We all regret the injury of our cil Hicks brought the shocks of corn tassels.

Lucius Brewer visited his Grandmother Brewer Sunday.

Billy Rufe Walker spent the week end with Jenson Whiteside. Max Richey was absent from

Norma Jean Poteet was absent Mrs. Clarence Nolan and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. L. D. Nolanday—the first time she has land. Betty Jean Land spent Sunday ther, Mrs. J. C. Laney, and his brother, Mr. W. E. Koonsman, also their sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Koonsthe Millerville community.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Hollis We wish to thank Mr. Hardy Zelda has green eyes and talks Parker for bringing us a reading table and some benches for our

Raymond Lane, Vernon D. Holder, Irma Lee Sanders and Loyd brunette, and also talks to the Simons were absent from school Friday.

Bobbie Louise Roberson visited our room Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix visited in the home of Henry Ed-

Jimmie Lee Barnett, Patricia Ann

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Rainwater Dean and Jean McLarty and Bertha Jean Connally were absent Friday because they were ill. Melvin Jaggars was absent Mon-

enth grade has been making book-lets in geography. We are going to hand them in today.

Wendall Ray Lively visited his aunt at Iredell Sunday.

Patsy Ruth Meador spent Sunday with her grandmother Grish-

am near Hico. Glenna Maude went to Betty Lou Davis' birthday party Satur-

We have been making Thanksgiving decorations in our construction work. We have our room decorated for Thanksgiving. The following children made

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Massingill of hundreds in spelling last week. Patsy Ruth Meador, Betty June Knight, Gloria Fays Diltz, Glenna Maude Russell, Bertha Jean Connally, Jean McClarty, and Helen Palmer Bill Jo McGlothlin was absent

Monday. FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Jackson Wayne Burks visited his grandmother Sunday. Max Roberts' cousin. James

Roberts, visited him several days World's Fair in New York. last week Wanda Jean visited her Grandnother Barbee Sunday.

Frey Ray Noland visited Martha Nell celebrated her 7th irthday Nov. 11th.

The following attended Sunday English, Alice Waldrop, Betty Jo Hicks, Kenneth Graves, Bill D. Spinks, Billie Dee Snoddy, Doyle made a goodwill tour covering Jones, and Don Doty.

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS Everybody enjoyed the fine rain that fell here Friday and Satur-

Mrs. H. Koonsman returned home Sunday from Fort Worth

wards, who has been very ill. She was some better when Mrs. Koonsman left there. Several from this community spent Sunday with Mrs. Evert

Mary Frances Lively visited her Scott and daughter, Betty Jo. Raybourn Noland of Overton was a week end guest of his mo-We have a new pupil, Otis Hun-ther, Mrs. L. D. Noland, and his families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and quet of Autumn foliage for our son, Hugh John, of Selden and Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giesecke of Mil-Our room is decorated for lerville were Sunday visitors at Thanksgiving with a border of tur- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and

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been absent since school started. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Koonsman of Patsy Ruth Roberts visited her Dickens are here visiting her sis-ousins, Marlene and Jimmie Lee ter. Mrs. J. C. Laney, and his bro-

father at Cedar Point during the

Honey Grove

ANA LOUE MOSS

Wanda Nell Sears of the Altman community spent Thursday night with Madge Moss. The H. D. Club met with Mrs. Avery Coffman Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Massingill of Mexia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Sr., and Mrs. Gale Massingill. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell,

W. A. Moss and sons, Joe and Carl, have been repairing the houses on the Russell place. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and family of Hamilton moved on Russell place Thursday. We are glad to welcome these people to

our community. We were real glad Friday morning when it began to rain, lasting slowly until early Sunday morning. Makes the little grain really

show up, putting out stock water, and helping the pastures. Joe E. Moss left Saturday morning for Tomball where he has accepted a position at his uncle E. W. Handies' nursery. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene, of Carlton and

Mexia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Sr. Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Esta Lee and Mrs. Dee Massingill of Mexia.

A new vocation for Turkish girls is aviation, and the second ranking woman flyer of that country is Miss Nacive Toros. She is just twenty-four, and was in this country recently visiting

Upon her return to her native country she became one of five women among a staff of one hundred and fifty instructors at-tached to Turkkusu, the aviation school under government supervision.

Miss Toros has three hundred chool last Sunday: Martha Nell hours of solo flying to her credit, 4,500 miles. She has made two parachute jumps.

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who wish them joy Newman of visited his parents returned home Satur-

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n Hudson and two and his aunt, Mrs. clubs in the city. who is visiting henville, spent last Waco with Mrs. on who is ill. nald Ray Prater spent d with his aunt, Mrs.

d and daughter of nt the week end with Henderson. of Fairy is visiting them. Mrs. Emma Houston. ompson of Clifton

is brother, Edmond. Gann, who is working visited her mother

lue of Hamilton visited received here this elatives of the death of son of Mr. and Mrs.

ter. Mickey Lee was hs old. He appeared to parents started with before they got there. great-grandson of Mr. Arril Sawyer and Mr. Joe Woody. His mother nembered as Miss Mildy, daughter of Mr. and Woody. The child died

othy Lee Fallis of San visiting her parents. mie Strickland of Dubhere Saturday. College at Stephenville,

week end at home. mmie Webb spent the Anna Maude Harris. Bernice Allen and Helen Duncan Graves attended and Senior hunt at Mecently. They report a

Mrs. J. G. Helm and of Cranfill's Gap spent

Mrs. Gus Christianson were here Saturday. erns Produce Company being turkeys Monday night. believe in it. ection of Texas has been farmers say that this ne for the grain.

ohn Davis and Mrs. Eunwere in Stephenville

nley, who works in Dalthe week end at home. McAden, who works in Tavisiting his parents. nd Mrs. Dick Appleby, who st of town, visited in the home Saturday night. G. Hurt continues very home east of town.

and Mrs. Conley spent Sat-here with their daughter, L. Mitchell. They were en San Antonio. They live in

Jo Heyroth is back in the store. She was hurt two ago. The burns are healing

rd Cromwell came in Sunght to see his grandfather, rt, who is very ill. Howard t McCamey. Elizabeth Woodall left Sun-

a visit in Sweetwater. al of the men and boys no are working on the at Hamilton, spent the d at home.

Methodist Church here and lnut Springs get their pasev. Smith, back, which is ws to everyone. Bro. Smith ood preacher and everyone hear him preach. He will here Sunday. The family

Bennett preached two good here Sunday morning ght, with good crowds at

Word Main visited her fa-Mr. Hickok, of Walnut nd Mrs. Will Helms moved cek to the residence they from the Mitchell heirs. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin and d Mrs. Frank Hughes spent

sday in Dublin with their or and sister, Mrs. Jack a few days of bad weather Monday) is a fine day and

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REDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Ars. R. J. Phillips spent ek end in Winters.

Mrs. Lelan Neighbors De Leon visited her and Mrs. J. E. Lawrweek.

Ie Glover of Louisiana her aunt, Mrs. Martha

ams and Miss Irene remarried Saturday

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manufil Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Waxahachle visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family. They all went to Ranger Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and sandwiches ready in the living room for the young ladies.

The sun was sinking behind the aunth list when the beautiful sign! Istarted for home. "Opal, I Jack Box and daughter, Lou Ellen, of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olive, he is a favorite with everyone.

Giles Driver visited in the Box home also. ams and Miss Irene e married Saturday y W. E. Bryan. This near town and have

tial man in a business way, very a party tonight."
honest with everyone, and is the "My dear, come back to see me, honest with everyone, and is the manager of a large business in the city. He is a man that sure believes in all having a good time. Mrs. Williams is a beautiful woman, loved and respected by all. and is a member of a number of and she could go whereever she

give parties and all their fashion-told her she would have to drop Ruth Thompson.

is that they are so wealthy they a long time.
don't know anything about the Little did the parents know of and sister, Mrs. Simp- that a certain young lady in the in the near future. city will bring a lot of good to

would reach them.

Olive would go to the First Presbyterian Church to Sunday to her one day, "I hear you are school and would remain for the about to become a member of the preaching. One of her dear chums church that Opal belongs to." in the church and would urge had this peace and joy Opal tells | We are sorry that Mrs. Mrs. We Olive to go.

Harry would attend sometimes. One Sunday he said to his sister: Olive, for that is more for older sick list. "I have an engagement to play golf and I can't go." "You should ospital in Lubbock, not play those kind of games on cautioned him.

Their mother, who a very world- girl thought. ly minded woman, heard them talking and said: "Olive, don't you let any of them pious people get you in the church. I don't believe to their talk and I don't want you said Nora, his beautiful wife. to listen to it, either."

has told me about the Peace of young. God and I believe she has it." "Don't say no more about such and Messrs. Dural John- things, and if Opal doesn't quit talking to you that way you will have to drop her from your list of friends," said her proud and beautiful mother.

Her father looked up from the paper he was reading and said, This religion you are talking about is all right for old people, but Olive, don't you let them influence you into it for we don't "Daddy, Opal says this peace

love of God will prepare all Joel Bishop of Devol, Okla., Mrs. Friday until Saturday for Heaven after this life is ended, and to those that do not have this, Hell will be prepared, and I don't want to go there," said the beautiful daughter.

The parents and brother would laugh at her and they told their wealthy friends that Olive was about to become a member of the church and they also would laugh at her.

Big receptions would be given and she would be invited. Her friends wanted her to get silly notion out of her mind, but she could not. The words that Opal read from the Holy Bible For quick relief stayed with her.

One afternoon she called on Opal and she enjoyed her visit so much. It was a very warm after-

hear you talk about this Peace of home also. Mr. Williams is a very influen- God. I have to get ready to go to | Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and

invited Opal.

"To be sure I will," said Olive Her parents didn't know she was going there any more. She had a beautiful car of her own and she could go whereever she wished to go. They thought she was visiting some of their worldly minded friends. After her mother told her she would have to drop Ruth Thompson. able friends would come and, oh, Opal from her list of friends if she what good times they would have! talked religion with her, Olive One sad part about the family never spoke of her any more for

peace of God that comes to those the great influence that Opal who love God. Little do they think Moore would shed into their lives

The high school that Olive and The high school that Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wimberly Olive would and son and her father, Will olices sometimes, but no sermon finish this term and Harry two Moore of Cranfill's Gap spent last years later.

One of Olive's classmates said

"Oh, don't think of such things, people and not for the young ones much. The following Sunday the Rev.

me about.

Sunday, my dear. Opal has told Mr. Hardy delivered a wonderful me so much about the Bible that sermon. The words sank deep in I believe it, and especially about the soul of Olive Williams. "I keeping the Sabbath holy," Olive wish I had this sort of peace, but I haven't, but I will get it," the The subject of religion had not

been spoken about in a long time by the beautiful girl. "Jim, I guess that Olive religion and I will not listen got the idea out of her mind, would be glad if she has, for I "Mother, Olive is a smart guess this peace, as she calls it, and sweet Christian girl and she is more for the old than the

(To Be Continued)

Dry Fork

Miss Jane Buckingham of Walnut Springs is the house-guest of Misses Opal and Johnny Driver. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith Friday were: Mrs.

Sam Shaw of Burk, Mr. and Mrs.

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sons, Melvin and Roy Allan, vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas Sunday.

Mrs. Aubrey Smith spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Simmons of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams would was visiting some of their worldly Grisham and son, Joel Mark, and

Duffau Wells

L. B. GIESECKE, JR.

vices sometimes, but no sermon finish this term and Harry two Moore of Cranfill's Gap spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and son.

Mrs. Blanche Jones had the other teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Mo-

We are sorry that Mrs. Martin is not improving from her illness. Mrs. Elmer Roberts also is on our

There will be a 42 tournament riday night at the gym. The Alexander basketball boys' team defeated the Duffau boys Thursday night. Chalk Mountain outside boys and girls teams played against the Duffau outside teams Monday night. Both Chalk

Mountain teams were defeated. Marvin Lewaller and Will Bradfute were in Stephenville on busi ness last week.



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Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 17, 1939 THE CASE OF JEDEDIAH PECK

County, New York, and a member ye be not judged." of the State Legislature, when he lation of the Sedition Law,

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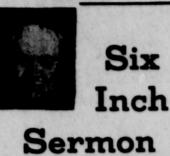
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sess their equal rights, which equal law must protect and to violate which would be oppression . Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or per-suasion, religious or political."

Jefferson firmly established the principles of democracy as we know it today. It is up to the spiritual descendants of Jefferson to guard against invasion of the rights of every individual, or some modern Jedediah Peck may find himself in jail for his belief liberty of conscience means just that!



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Warnings and Promises. Lesson for November 19: Mathew 7:1-4.

Golden Text: Luke 6:31. Logically enough, Jesus, having liscussed the relations of God and man, spoke in the latter part of his Sermon on the Mount of man's relations to others. Then warnings out our treatment of others are followed by blessed promises.

"He who filches my fair name," Shakespeare wrote, "takes that which not enriches him, but leaves me poor indeed." Hear the faintever heard of Jedediah Peck. All est whisper of scandal, and not the nation knew his name 138 until this generation is dead and years ago. He was an itinerant gone will that whisper die away. preacher and farmer of Ostego And Jesus said: "Judge not, that

The law of reciprocity enters was arrested early in 1800 for vio- here. Deal badly with the reputation of others and men will say evil of you. And it is in poor grace culate a petition asking for the to judge others severely when one he was fourteen years of age, he repeal of that law, enacted by the is himself so vulnerable. "Why had traveled all the way around Federalist government in 1799. It beholdest thou the mote that is in the world-and he had done it all startled the world. provided for punishment by fine thy brother's eye, but considerest or imprisonment of anyone who not the beam that is in thine own and went to college; and in colpublished or printed any false, eye?" Our own faults may impair lege, he devoted a lot of time to flag on the North Pole; and then the scene several months ago of We are encouraged to ask great or the President, or stirred up things of God. In verses 7 and 8 his foot, crushed his ankle and he returned to his native land, such occasion for us all Thankssedition or opposition to any Jesus uses the ancient form of made himself so lame that the lawful act of Congress or the Hebrew poetry, Parallelism, and Government retired him from the in two perfect triplets exhorts men Navy at twenty-eight years of age never paid to Julius Caesar even deal of trouble to plan the pro-For the crime of petitioning to ask and seek and knock that as physically unfit for service.

Congress and protesting against they may receive and find and He said a man didn't have to one of its laws. Jedediah Peck have the door opened unto them. stand up to fly a plane; he could was forced to walk in chains, 200 If we, with all our human limita- do that even if he did have a lame Government conferred the title of 70-year-old veteran of Clairette, to miles, from his home at Coopers- tions, give good things to our foot and a broken ankle. So he Admiral on this young man who, perform a few tricks. Many other town to New York City, where he children, the heavenly Father, in started out to become an aviator fourteen years previously, it had out-of-town performers are exwas held in jail without trial for infinite wisdom and power, will and he succeeded in spite of the retired. a year. His story became widely give all good things to those that

ists which resulted in the election Confucius named Reciprocity as of Thomas Jefferson as President, the one word upon which the succeeding John Adams, last of whole of life may well proceed. but he elucidated it in a negative Jefferson's election sealed the form. The Golden Rule is positive fate of the efforts to impose re- Righteousness is not mere negastrictions upon free speech and tion of wrong; it is the affirmafree press. His inauguration tion and practice of good. "Thou

in March, 1801, was simultaneous shalt love" is the sum of all law, with the expiration by limitation | Many refuse the Master's teachof the Sedition Law, and Jedediah ings and pass them by. Jesus him-Peck went free, in time to read self said that few go through the the new President's inaugural ad- narrow gate. It IS a narrow gate and the way upon which it enters "Though the will of the major- is hard. But though the way be ity is in all cases to prevail, that straight-hard, difficult-its course will to be rightful must be reas- is always upward, and it leads to



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ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD The Navy Couldn't Use Him, But He Is Now Our Most Famous Admiral

Winchester, Virginia, was keeping a diary. He had been inspired by the stories of Admiral Peary's herole struggles to reach the North Pole: so in the autumn of 1900, this little twelve-year-old boy wrote in his diary, "I have de-cided to be the first man to reach every turn he was refused and rethe North Pole.

wrote that decision in his diary andoah"; but the "Shenandoah" submit to an ounce of this under-actually did reach the pole. In went up for a test flight and hand pranking. He may bite on a fact, he was the first man ever to crashed. Then he pleaded with the joke, but not before letting you fly over the North Pole, and he government to allow him to make know that he's expecting foul was also the first man ever to fly over the South Pole. His name, of course, is Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Commander Byrd declares that the mighty ice fields in the South Polar regions are slowly receding, and he believes that, some day, millions of acres of land, now smothered beneath slow, grinding planned to fly across the Arctic What is it?" glaciers, may prove to be extremely valuable; and so he is determined to plant the Stars and And then, on top of all these bit-Stripes on that land and claim it forever in the name of the government of the United States.

Byrd's life is an inspiring illushad a bad foot. tration of a boy who had an undying ambition to do big things wrong, but Dick Byrd had the however, as he believed they cnand who did them in spite of innumerable obstacles.

see strange lands. And by the time by himself. He came back home. boxing, wrestling and football.

Jokes & Jingles

JENNIE MAE

We got such a raking over the mentioned in our column that we week and lay low until everybody cooled off, but we changed our mind and decided we wouldn't be intimidated by even the biggest of the lot. After all, we've been having a rather peaceful existence. In 1900, a little boy down in fact that, while he was learning, mind and decided we would be intimidated by even the biggest of mind and decided we wouldn't be Thirsting for aerial adventure, he longed to fly over the frozen since Otto Bordenkircher quieted wastes of the North, where men down and left us alone with our had never flown before, but at thoughts.

> buffed. For example:
>
> Nick Knight, who is one of the
> First, he planned to fly north best of them and don't let anybody in the huge dirigible, the "Shen- tell you different, isn't going to submit to an ounce of this undertest flights in order to fit a plane play. Mr. Knight walked into a for crossing the Atlantic; but the local store one day last week and government wouldn't let him com- one of the clerks, trying to be mand the test flights because of sociable without speaking of the weather, asked: "Say, did you hear about Hitler almost getting to allow him to pilot one of the assassinated?" Mr. Knight came planes in which Amundsen right back with: "O. K. I'll bite.

The local American Legion post was forced to abandon plans for ter disappointments, he was re- their Armistice Day program last tired from the navy a second Saturday because of the rain time-retired again because he W. M. Marcum, post commander, said he thought most people would Of course, he may have been be satisfied with the substitution, funny idea that initiative and joyed the rain more than a pacourage and brains were more im- rade. Mr. Marcum stated that the First, he wanted to travel and portant than good feet. So he went Legion was pleased with the coout and got private parties to fi- operation extended them by local nance his expeditions, and then merchants and expressed he set about doing things that thanks in behalf of the entire organization.

He flew across the Atlantic G. S. Johnson, whose ranch was ocean. He dropped one American he turned around and dropped an- a calf roping contest and other In doing so, he broke a bone in other on the South Pole; and when rodeo stunts, has planned another two million excited people gave giving, Nov. 30. Mr. Johnson has him an ovation such as Rome a nice arena and goes to a great when his chariots returned in tri- gram so there won't be any dull amph over Pompey's blood. | moments. This time, he's ar-And finally, the United States ranged for "Uncle Doc" Alexander, pected, and everyone has an invitation to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell were in Waco over the week end visiting Mr. Russell's sister, Mrs. M. Penland, and family, and while there attended a lecture by Dr. Richard Hertz, native of Hamburg, Germany, and member of a distinguished family that gave the free city of Hamburg several what all the shooting is about—his possibly Hitler—know. There was on the Waco Rotary Club's world affairs lecture series at Waco one man in the British Govern-Hall. Dr. Hertz's background includes a classical education at the University of Hamburg and 12 gone with the Red wind. Mr. Da- portunities for the advancement of years in the German foreign ser-

> Wallace Ratliff is wedging cattle trades in between making plans to rebuild or buy a house and property to the control of the contr

move it to the site of his former | Miss June Lackey Becom home which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago. Mr. Ratliff says he has not decided definitely what he will do, but of one thing he is certain. He is going to make his home on that spot, whether he builds or not.

Betty Jane Carlton won the turkey at the show Monday night and her father, Sid Carlton, who operates a poultry house, says he has been accused of a frame-up. Does sound sorta suspicious. However, coals last week from everyone we if the old proverb or adage or whatever it is runs true, he probdecided at first just to skip a ably wouldn't have had a turkey

> per cent of the workers in gov-ernment departments and public army at Fort Sam Hous institutions in Italy may now be will receive his discharge

Ducks and geese arrived in Texas from two to three weeks earlier this year than they did in

The Camp Fire Girls are collecting the personal histories and records of women of achievement in America for the World Center for Women's Archives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lync Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jacol and Mrs. R. W. Hanco daughter, Willa Dean, all

Bride of Mr. Jack Mead Miss June Lackey, da Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lacke fau, and Mr. Jack Meado Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Mead married at 8 o'clock Mor at the home of Mr. and

Meador. Rev. J. C. Mann of the Hico Methodist Ch ficiated. The bride's dress was of black crepe, with wh wore matching accessori flowers were a shoulder of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Meador attended

after which they will m home here. Wedding guests were: Mrs. Paul Wren, Mrs. V. dor and daughter, Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Me daughter, Patsy Ruth, an Connie Joe, Miss Ann

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THE FARM IS STILL PROFITABLE

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm and Ranch Breeder-Feeder Association

tacular inventions and high-pres- ance the ration, and "pour the gists that the act was made necessure methods in every sort of farm grain to them"-the market turactivity, among the latest of which is the battery system of production, by which a thousand pullets from the "turkey-factory" which for war would ruin Germany ficould be raised and kept as laying has had so much publicity lately, nancially even if she won it, and who fooled the British and French hens in a city back yard. One of our turkey-raising friends, who had made a reputation as a breeder on his farm, went into the battery system of turkey raising some years ago, and proudly invited the writer out to see his sky-scraper Every ounce of feed was scientifically mixed and carried to the poults, the droppings and litter cleaned up and carted away. Being somewhat old-fashioned in our allegiance to nature's own ways, we couldn't help wondering if cod liver oil in the feed would be as good as sunshine, and also whether the investment in coops and labor wouldn't have been better spread over more acres where a turkey could live a turkey's life. We never did learn why our friend soon afterward disappeared from the turkey world. Perhaps we now have the answer. Texas Experiment Station went to a great deal of trouble and expense to compare results

were never profitable in the long ion for either meat or eggs. tion from huge "turkey-factories" on the west Coast. They have hurt our markets, not by cheaper production costs, but by a better fin-

in raising turkeys by the battery

system and by the out-of-door, or

but that the weaklings, thus arti-

We have seen numerous spec- with the necessary elements to bal- ted. It is claimed by his apolo- a great fight but weakened at last keys for the last seven or eight weeks before marketing time, need fight or "go broke." This sort of have no fear of the competition reasoning does not make sense,

> geles years ago who developed a she lost back-yard battery system for hens. It was a typical promoter's set-up least suspected, that he could not ing, brilliant, and the Los Angeles Chamber of depend upon the professed good statesman of high order. The man Commerce gave him a spot on its intentions of Stalin. He must have who engineered Russia, and that weekly program as an aid to sell- been informed of the definite at- horrid thing. Communism, into ing suburban half-acre homesites titude of England and France in the commanding position which plain his system here and sold many was susceptible, as before, some suburban homesites with the idea that the hens would make the known that there was likelihood circumstance or set of circum-

> Now the specialized poultry farm is an admirable institution, in the hands of the right man, and under certain conditions. We have fer from a military conquest of against, both from outside and one fault to find with it. Even the Poland and an economic conquest from within our borders—for the no fault to find with it. Even the highly artificial "battery system"

may have its place. The one point which should be remembered is that ont-of-doors. what we like to think of as the on the farm, is the natural habit-'natural" system. They found at of all sorts of poultry, and with that more of the poults could be ordinary care and good judgment, kept alive by the battery system, the farm flock will continue to be the mainstay and the most proficially protected in early life, fitable form of poultry product-

In recent years Southwestern ture take its course." It only turkey raisers have been met in means working in cooperation the northern markets by competi- with natural forces and conditions because neither poultry raising nor ish on the birds they send to mar-ket. Farmers who use nature's own methods and take proper sanitary precautions, supplement farm feeds the "factory" system if they want

To Every Question By Lytle Hull -THIRD RATE STATESMAN | many, Whether or not Russia is to There are rumors affoat that at least one man in Europe knows many, probably only Stalin—and—Dr. Hertz was the final speaker

TWO SIDES

on the subject but that these have plague. He foresaw the many opladier has apparently lowered his this sinister ideology which war head, like the proverbial bull at between the other great nations a red flag, and the tardy (with would offer. He fought a one man and and trying to catch up with pening today. the guessing

ridiculous were it not for the tragic es concerning a Polish guarantee. act that fine young men must die and only after a masterful strug-

sary because of the financial condition of Germeny-that she must There was a fellow at Los An- possibly destroy her politically if emissaries and then precipitated

Hitler must have known, or at wenty to forty miles out. A Tex- event of his attack upon Poland, they hold at the moment. The man as group paid this promoter to ex- He must have known, that Ger- who can't lose no matter which payments. The promoters made of stalemate on the Western Front, stances. An Allied victory; a Gerplenty of money, but the enthus- and that a blockade would stran- man victory; a stalemate-he wins lastic would be egg-producers sel- gle Germany in a long war. So- all ways, and in a long, devasta-

> rate politician! The French had the least to sufof the Bolkans by Germany. She breath of Communism is death. would have sustained a certain Most of us in this country be-amount of trade loss but not suf- lieve our leaders to be first rate ficient to make a vital difference. statesmen. We believe they are She was in a weak financial condition and needed peace badly to away from their people and we restore her prosperity. Socially believe they will succeed. But it is she has a considerable element essential that we help them and and the suffering of her people became too acute. In concert with by word of mouth, through the England she acted hastily in the press, over the air or on the sil-"Danzig guarantee." If Danzig had ver screen. Denounce it and beat been eliminated from the "Poland it down with every means at our

> statesmen Britain stood to lose her empire has been fought to a finish. He is if she lost a war against Germany, particularly if Russia, with her ideas about India and the Far East here a military partner of Germind it exceedingly well.

> Another report has it that Mr. ment who feared Russia and Rus-Hitler at one time had some ideas sian Communism as one does the one exception) statesman of Eng- fight to prevent just what is hap-

umph over Pompey's blood.

He purposely left out any men-The situation would seem almost tion of Danzig in his early speechcause of the blunders of third gle were a great man's knowledge and intuitions overridden by the There are those among us who persistent pressure of lesser though on the other side of the minds. No third rate statesman fence-believed Hitler to be the this, but a map of keen insight, mental giant of the age. But Hit- who did not care how red his face ler pulled the trigger which may got if his country could be spared spell the ruin of himself and of the tragedy and the risks of such the empire which he had construc- a war. Neville Chamberlain fought under the constant pressure of the third rate politicians of Germany, France, England and Poland. Let us not take our hats off to

the one outstanding statesman of them all-Joseph Stalin: the man the war by fooling the German Fuehrer. Unscrupulous, schemsinister-but a way the dice of war fall, except

dom did. In the meantime the good ordinary up his sleeve—what is than he himself hopes for.

The market year in and year out the answer to his seemingly suicible what we all must the specialized poultry farm. fear; and this is what we in our country must fortify ourselves against, both from outside and

which might quite conceivably the best way to do that is to deferment" if war lasted too long nounce war-mongering propaganda in all its forms, whether it be guarantee" there might possibly command and our leaders will

have been no war. Hasty diplo- know how to do the rest.

macy is a weakness of third rate Mr. Chamberlain says the world won't look the same after this war



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st in the home of Roy French.

Keeney left Sunday

s. H. E. McCullough

frs. W. L. McDowell

Sherry Kay, spent tland in the home of K. K. McElroy.

Brown spent the

Sweetwater visiting

has gone to Tom-

U. football game.

a two-weeks

fiss June Lackey, da and Mrs. A. T. Lacke and Mr. Jack Meado he home of Mr. and " dor. Rev. J. C. Mann-he Hico Methodist Ch

he bride's dress was black crepe, with wh e matching accessori-ers were a shoulder hite chrysanthemum s. Meador attended School and is a gri Alexander High Sch lor was reared in Hic ttended high school. d Wednesday to San e he has been enliste at Fort Sam Hous receive his discharge which they will ma here.

dding guests were: Paul Wren, Mrs. V. nd daughter, Sarah ter, Willa Dean, all

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rs. Max Hoffman and

M. Bowles left last for Tuskegee, Alabama, er brother, B. F. Wells, riously ill.

Mrs. C. A. Proffitt of ere Monday guests of ffitt's parents, Mr. and

aday, who is attending eton College at Stephena week-end guest of his ge Holladay, and other

on Gamble and her Miss Jane Chalmers, of Gamble's parents, Mr. B. Gamble

ry McElroy of Ennis inesday afternoon for weeks' visit with her Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

Warren of Fort here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George ave been ill for some

Porter left Monday daughter. Mrs. Clin-and Mr. Ritchey at he is attending A.

le and Jim Jameson ds in Plainview over d. Bob Jameson, who ! nployed there, accom-

ins of Austin spent the here with Mrs. Eakins hildren, Mary Anna and and Mr. and Mrs. Guy and daughter.

M. Hellums of San An-Tuesday night with s. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Hellums is the for-Mildred Persons.

C. Alexander of Brownent the week end with ats, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barbara Joyce returned her mother after a isit with her grandparents.

Strepy and Misses Jessie d Wilena Purcell were in orth Sunday attending the Texas Conference of the Church and visiting arth's niece, Miss Beulah

n you think of Christion't overlook the gift will bring the greatest to Aunts, Uncles, and dparents—a new por-of the children.

The WISEMAN STUDIO RICO, TEXAS

cal Happenings Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter of De Leon were vis-itors in Hico Tuesday. photographic work.

> Lusk Randals and W. L. McDowell left Monday morning on a deer hunting trip to Brewster County.

> Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper and Miss Allie while Mr. Hooper is deer hunting.

k of Walnut Springs hter, Mrs. Main, of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Purdom Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom. Coston of Clifton is all of Kaufman, Mrs. Mary Louise week with her Halley of El Paso, and the latter's w, Mrs. C. P. Coston, mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom, of Stephenville were week-end guests of Mrs. Sallie Purdom.

Mary Ella, were in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden re-day attending the ceived word the latter part of last week that their daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Burden of Rochester, had been in the hospital there ncy Jo, of Clifton suffering from a heart attack. sek with her sister, News of her illness, although not News of her illness, although not critical, was received with regret by her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughter, Elta Lois, and granddaughter, Kathleen Wright, Coleman were here Saturday visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by their ing accessories, with a shoulder es Brown, and fam- daughter, Miss Lorene Burleson. who spent the week end with

Mrs. Wallace Halle Honored With Bridal Shower

Misses Donnie and Nadine Mc-Christial were joint hostesses at th, spent Sunday in Wednesday night at the home of She is art supervisor in the More Mary Elkins honoring Mr. Allen High School Mr. Harry is marriage occurred here Oct. 21. Mrs. Bill Nachtigall, Mr. and Mrs. at Warrensburg. Mrs. R. B. Elkins and children, sition about Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton the Palace Theatre. Lambert and children, Dorothy Land, Mr. and Mrs. John Land and and Mrs. Mack Chaney and son, nephews of Mr. Garth. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Akin. Mr. Durward Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Stannt the week end here ley Giesecke, all of Hico; Mr. and hunting on Lake Mrs. C. L. Wilkes, Lubbock.

Recent Bride



MRS. E. H. HENRY, JR.

Local Theatre Man Takes Bride In San Antonio.

A marriage of interest to local people was that of Miss Drucelle McKinnon, daughter of Mrs. W. O. McKinnon of Beaumont, to Mr. H. Henry, Jr., of Hico, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry, Sr., of Mission, which took place in San Antonio Saturday night, Nov. 11, at the home of Rev. Frank Taylor, pastor of the Harlandale Presbyterian Church, who officiated in the ceremony.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of black velvet with matchcorsage of gardenias.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stephenson of Mc-Allen, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Joseph T. Abrego of Mission. The bride attended Beaumont

High School and is a graduate of a miscellaneous shower given Texas State College for Women Mrs. Mary Elkins, honoring Mr. Allen High School. Mr. Henry is and Mrs. Wallace Haile, whose a graduate of the Deepwater, Mo., High School and attended Central Those present included: Mr. and Missouri State Teachers College

C. G. Land, H. B. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will resign her po Christmas, after Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins and which they will be at home here daughter, Stephenville; Albert where Mr. Henry is manager of

children, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cha- Van Alstyne and Mr. and Mrs. ney and son, Roline, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Webb of Dallas spent Sun-Johnnie Elkins and son, Philip, day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth Mrs. N. J. Land, A. D. Land, Mr. and Jessie. The gentlemen are

H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe, and Mrs. Bill Loden, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips and Roy Welborn spent Thursday and Friday duck Goldthwaite.

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Dr. Ethel B. Dietrich, professor of economics, and sociology at Mount Holyoke College, is considered an authority on reciprocal trade agreements between the United States and other countries.

Miss Daisy Ruth French became home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French. Mr. Keeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Sr., of Hico.

Rev. W. A. Flynn of Bartlett performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few friends. The altar was arranged in front of the mantel which was decorated with ferns, yellow mums, palms and pink gladioli. White candles burned in fan-shaped floor candelabra on each side of the

Beauty accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of talisman rose-Miss Jeanette French, sister of

the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a suit of green wool with black accessories.

attended Mr. Keeney as best man. J. W. Burden.

with cut flowers and ferns. The table was laid with Italian cut the bride of Mr. G. C. Keeney, Jr., work cloth and silver candle at 7:30 Saturday evening at the holders with lighted white tapers. Miss Rachel Marcum presided at the two-tiered white wedding cake, and Miss Katherine Massingill at the punch bowl.

ry of Temple, Mr. J. B. Curry of Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom, all of Kaufman; Mr. and Mrs. C. Purdom of Amarillo, Mrs. Elton Halley of El Paso, Mr. Jess R. Askey of Stamford, the Rev. Mr. Flynn and Mr. Dalton of Bartlett, Mrs. Sallie Purdom, Mrs. Mamye Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keen-The bride wore a suit of Norse blue wool trimmed with blue fox. Marcum, Miss Katherine Massinand son, Billy, Miss Rachel gill, Walter Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and sons, Charles and W., all of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendell of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. Jess R. Askey of Stamford Mr. Burden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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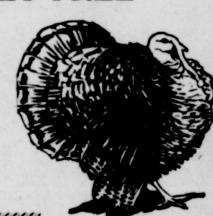
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German Bomber Forced to Land in Denmark

ISLAND OF FANOE, Denmark . . . View of a German bombing plane wrecked in a forced landing here recently. It was not disclosed whether the fliers were safe. Picture passed by the French censor.

News of the World Told In Pictures

A Chat With the Enemy



SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY . . . A German officer (left) shown chatting with two captured British airmen at an internment barracks somewhere in Germany. Passed by German censor.

Byrd Ship Readied



Windsor in Paris on Leave

The Duke of Windsor, on leave from his post as

Prayer for Peace

BARREN HILL, Pa. . . . Flaxen

naired 12-year-old Dolores Van Sant

who saved up her pennies to buy

flags in whose folds she enclosed

orivate prayer for peace, which she sent to Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin

Daladier, the King and Queen of England and others.

major general with the British forces in France, photographed with the Duchess here recently.

New

Wings Over Europe

OMEWHERE IN EUROPE . . Two recent photos show German and British planes of the type headlining today's war news. German Jeinkels, on top, figured in Edinburgh raids. Below, British "Spitfires"

BOSTON . . . The "Bear of Oak HOLLYWOOD, Calif. land," veteran of the polar regions, Parrish, actress, made about as nice receives a complete overhauling in , witch as one could ask for in the preparation for her trip to Little Hallowe'en festivities, in which the America this Winter on the Byrd Hollywood film colony took an ac-

Rumania's New Premier

BUCHAREST, Rumania

was assassinated.

studio portrait of the new Premier

of Rumania, Constantin Argetofanu. He succeeds Premier Calinescu, who



PAS

orate Thanksgiving on November 23 or November 30 is far less troubleome to most of us than the question which Louise Shelton, shown on the Shelton turkey ranch here, has al-ready solved—getting hold of a

Ouestion and Answer

Wins Salmon Derby

PORT ALBERNI, B. C. . . Berkeley Walter, who won the 1st Tyee Salmon Derby here recently with a ratch of a 45-pounder, shown in action during the derby.

Four Lion Cubs Born at Philadelphia Zoo



PHILADELPHIA, Pa. . . . Four new arrivals as they appeared at the Philadelphia Zoo. They were born to Sultana, famous lioness.

Plot Course of Fleet



Since Indian Times FREDERICKSBURG, Va.-Dan

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Calif. . . . King, 5, of Fredericks Burg, in the dog house with Doc, a 3-month-old commander-in-chief of the U. S. fox hound, at the annual Fredericks-burg Dog Auction, Annual auctions date back to the 17th century, when being in the chart-room of the U.S.S. white settlers met with Indians once Pennsylvania, Flagship of the Fleet.

Texas Cowboy Rides Ford Tractor



OFFIEXAS JIM" ROBERTSON has irregularities in the surface of the I ridden the range in his native land

ridden the range in his native state, but he had to go to the Ford Exposition at the New York World's Pair for his first experience of driving a tractor. On a recent visit to the Ford Exposition, Robertson was so impressed with the demonstration of the new Ford tractor that he asked to operate it.

He plowed a straight furrow, too, exclaiming over the ease of operation and maneuverability of the machine. He was quick to grasp the workings of the hydraulic mechanism which is not only a hydraulic lift, but a system of automatically controlling the implement to any desired depth, regardless of the Batesville, Texas.

Work

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Dr. Frank Crane

tinue at work as a sort of obses-

Mancy-Harts

ily dinner table even at the end

your salads for something dif-

ferent. Soften 1 teaspoon plain

crowding the bulbs. One hand-

some plant full of healthy flowers

is quite as effective as four or

five straggly plants with scattered

bloom. A single bulb of the popu-

lar Paper-White Narcissus, planted

If a large bowl of flowers is

needed for table decoration, sev-

eral plants of uniform develop-

ment can be transplanted. Merely

a fresh bowl of pebbles.

wash the roots and rearrange in

After you snuggle the bulb in

its bowl of clean pebbles, be sure

to keep the bowl filled with water.

the water, the stones acting an an

the bulb uncovered above the peb-

Hyacinths are often grown in

It requires a long period for these bulbs to develop. Keep them

Keep the bulbs well watered a

Tulips and Daffodils.

in a bowl five inches in diameter

of a hard day.

nish the salad.

flowers for you.

iage and flowers.

According to accepted tradi-tions, work was a curse pronounc-ed upon man by the deity when surance of peace. man was expelled from the Garden of Eden. If this is true, then it is true ested in fighting.

Of course there is excess in everything. There are men who conthat the curse of God is better than the blessing of man. For there can hardly be any

loubt that working for one's Ordinarily they break down. bread and butter and shelter is about the best thing that ever happened to a man.

Suppose all the teeming millies and butter and shelter is All work should be tempered with play, but play is the condiment of life. When there is too much sait and pepper the meat is happened to a man.

Suppose all the teeming millions in New York were idle, that spoiled. The main part of a man's

they had nothing to do but amuse days should be spent in useful emthemselves, it would not be a week before the city was burned down. It is the fact that most of ing to pay for. The advantage of us have to put in a certain num-ber of hours a day in earning our livelihood that keeps us sane. pay being not that it enables a man after a while to quit work. but that it shows that his work is livelihood that keeps us sane.

The sanest thing on earth is of value to the world.

work. Men who devote their time to imagining, to theology, to philosophy, or to other speculations woman were economically indeare fertile soil to all kinds of dis- | pendent. order. It is men who have to work It was not a bad idea of the that are the flywheel of every na- Jews of old to intrust their chiltion. As a rule they want things dren in some useful trade. The best life insurance policy that a to remain as they are. And as a rule they are the bul- man can leave his family is to

wark of morality. Crime news and have them all so trained that they divorce court scandals originate can make their own way in the largely in the idle classes. Ches- world. terton has said that when a man puts in ten hours a day at street the hoe, the laborer, should be car driving he is not likely to be the object of so much sentimental tangled up with the wife of some- pity. For after all the man who one else. He hasn't time even for knows how to use his hoe has a his own wife.

The workers are the security of a country and the best guarantee of that country's prosperity.

The greatest menace of militar-

ism is that a large body of men are kept in comparative idleness. If the millions under arms in Eu-

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A long step forward of one thousand women sion, and who take no vacation. the country and telling se about them, according to States Circuit Court of . As far back as a hundr ago, women were not al study or to practice law, almost two decades no have been winning thir p the field and have made ployment, and by useful I mean the kind of work the world is willrecords as counselors, a members of important gov

tal boards and judges.

Mrs. Lucille Foster Mc the only woman member Civil Service Commission ceives a salary of more taking up her residence i ington, D. C., and was use ficial life, her husband been a member of Congre

Women working on and commercial jobs in N State received an annual It is doubted that the man with \$676 as against \$1,211 paid according to social secur ures for 1937.

Sylvia Mendes Cajado. greater prospect of happiness in this world than the man that is greater prospect of happiness in this world than the man that is left an endowment of a million which, translated, means

> The cartoons by Anne which appeared in the Daily News, played an im part in the recall of city sioners campaign which her paper a Pulitzer gol for meritorious public se

Miss Dorothy A. Henek neva representative of th national Federation of and Professional Women'. has been elected to the R stitute of International A Chatham House, London.

ing that the men-folk are drinking more tea. Perhaps they ob-Painting portraits of served their English cousins who lovely and beautiful o always stop work for tea and who course, is a new venture t seem to be getting along despite ken successfully by the fact that Great Britain has had Hoopes, who has speciali her full share of the world's this type of artistic work troubles. In any event it's a wise person who takes time out for a she took groups of studer cup of hot, fragrant tea. the famous museums in an Women as well as men need re- Paris to paint some of the laxation when things pile up for tiful rooms there. them. Housecleaning time is

Returning to the United strenuous and you will last longer she began painting portrai and do a better job in the end if rooms in private homes, and you rest at the zero hour of the her pictures. This led to afternoon. Sit down in a comfort-able chair in a pleasant place— making lasting portraits of kitchen, living room, porch or rooms, dining rooms and sining room—have your tea leisurely and you will find that you the Architectural League, an can finish the work, whatever it cently has been associated may be, with renewed vigor and Norman Bel Geddes in some be a gracious hostess at the fam- exhibits.

Autograph collecting has a decided spurt in the last ye Serve jellied mayonnaise with two, enthusiasts ranging from one who gets her prized tures by writing to outsta gelatine in 2 tablespoons of cold men and women everywher water. Melt over hot water and the hordes of girls and boys cool to room temperature. Grad- swarm around stage doors.

ually beat into one cup of mayon-One of the former is Mrs naise. Pour into a shallow mold brun Rhinelander of New to chill and become firm. Cut in who started at the age of ten squares or fancy shapes to gar-Kipling's autograph and not seventy valued ones, includin tographs of Mussolini, King ward VII, the late Mrs. Ry Sage, Caruso, Gadski, Mar Even before your outdoor garden is put to bed you should start bulbs for indoor winter blooming. Joffre, Lord Roberts and Narcissus, tulips, hyacinths and Douglas Wiggin. Mrs. Rhinel daffodils will form a succession of has never bought an autogr But don't make the mistake of

Margaret M. Hanna, who came a secretary in the De ment of State, rose to the tion of Consul at Geneva, zerland, and was the first we to be appointed to the foreign vice from the home office. shows how women can rise the ranks even in such an im tant field as diplomacy.

There are 205 pages of us-information in a book called " sumer Buying in the Educ Program for Home - Maki which is put out by the Office Education, Department of the terior.

Mary Anderson, director of Women's Bureau of the Dep ment of Labor, is called the of of Washington's key appoin The roots draw their food from anchor for the roots to wind around. Allow about one-third of

Dr. Florence A. Brown, form Ordinarily we calculate about three weeks for Narcissus bulbs to bloom, but the time varies a few days either way.

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Tulips and daffodils wanted for

It seems odd that Mme. indoor blooming are successfully name is synonymous all over grown in the same loose, rich soil world with hotel luxury and co fort, should make a study of tels in the United States. But these bulbs to develop. Keep them in a dark- cool place, until plenty of roots show through the bottom of the pot. This will take from six

to eight weeks in the case of Hyacinths, and twelve weeks for Mme. Ritz is chairman board of management of the Par-Ritz. She has been in the hote Keep the bulbs well watered at all times, but be particularly careful when the bulbs are first plant-d. The soil should be seen that the bulbs are first plant-d. Carlo before her marriage.

ful when the buibs are first planted. The soil should be so saturated that water will run from the bottom of the pot.

A temperature around fifty degrees Fahrenheit is ideal for the first stages of the development.

Carlo before her marriage.

What she was especially interested in adopting for French bottels were cleanning tissue, cigar, ettes with the breakfast tray, and the numerous kinds of hot bread and rolls on the breakfast menu.

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ter didn't tell you d her." good reason, Vicky, have done it." made me sure. I back."

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we that you will d I am only writing I have a favor to ask. ard from old King. my island. He fears anything happen to ould be no one to off and my ducks and asks me who will them. And I can one person who would

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m." Vicky said when w it hasn't seemd to stion of forgiveness," "it has been a question

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ling, what would I have done and live in her old home. "I am without you?" happier with Vicky, and busy. You And Vicky said, "You are the

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parriage. Her filled it." Elinor, are Old King, coming in an hour does not want kitchen. "Mr. Charles write me the house

ife. She goes and eve'ything gwine belong to panion. Vicky, you, Miss Anne," he beamed. "Are you glad, King?"

"I is dat. Is you gwine live heah?" Anne shook her head. "I have glad that his illness had brought my school, but I'll be coming over him Anne. She lighted the doorweekends. And in the summer

Vicky and I will stay here a lot." diance like that of a church win-"Thank the Lawd fer that," dow. "My darling!"
King said fervently. "I ain' exactly what you'd call lonesome, After that either Anne or Vicky but I misses Mr. Charles. He'd 'a was always in the room. The nur-THE STORY | bin heah now ef she had'n come ses came and went, but to Fran-October Ruff, fer him.

happier with Vicky, and busy. You mustn't expect too much of me, child of my heart. And you have Daddy.'

Since his divorce Francis had spent much of his time in town. And he had traveled—a winter in Switzerland, a summer in Colorado, and another summer in Scotland. But always he had felt for-lorn and desolate, missing his in a way, Elinor.

Now, racked by pain, he was way when she came in with a ra-

After that either Anne or Vicky cis they were mere machines for Color flamed in Anne's cheeks. his comfort. It was Anne's voice that he wanted, Anne's hand on

halo about your head, Vicky."

dont want to get well without you

and Anne. Vicky, I don't want to

She knelt by the bed. "My dear,"

"I shall always need you," he

said, and slept with her hand in

It was on the day that the doc-

were shown into the living room

where they found Anne trimming

will stay as long as you need me.'

his, and waked refreshed.

and Anne stay?"

live without-you.'

"When I get well?"



They found Anne trim ming a Christmas tree.

stayed. And when he come, he Vicky reading morning prayers by wouldn't keep her. He made me his bedside, reading evening praytek her to the mainland. An' all ers late at night, knowing that that night he didn't sleep. An' the they comforted him. Vicky kneelnext mawnin' he tole me was ing by the bed in those awful gwine marry her and never come hours before dawn, helping him.

Anne ventured, "Do you think "Happy?" There was scorn in

nen sat before the old King's voice. "No'm, he ain'. read the letter. It How he gwine be happy with a thought of you. Vicky, will you he's not proud of having stolen woman like that?" I did because it The sun was setting now, blaz-

ly way. I have no ing up red from the horizon. "We must run along." Vicky said. "but we'll be coming back.'

King took them down to their boat and he and Ruff watched them as they went away.

In the weeks that followed. while Anne taught her scholars, she thought of her lovely domain. In winter and summer it would be her place of refuge. In sharing Charles' house Anne felt that she tor pronounced him out of danger would share, in a way, his heart. that Elinor came, and Garry. They "He meant it that way," she told herself over and over again.

Many months were to pass, a Christmas tree. however, before Anne came again, to her island, for one day when that day on the beach, nor had she returned from school she found a telegram waiting. Francis Ordway was very ill and he

wanted Anne and Vicky. It was late when Anne and Vicky arrived at the old house in Carroll County. A nurse in white was waiting in the hall to take them upstairs. "He wants to see you at once," she said.

The nurse said, "He is holding

Anne had sen her father once or twice since she had left him. She had refused, however, to go back

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forward to meet them Anne wore dan's home an air of deceptive calmness.

in her beauty, a darkness.

Anne, shaking hands with them. confusing shyness, as if they were

Elinor said, "Then Francis is better?" "Yes."

"Do you think I can see him?" "The doctor is with him now. You can ask when he comes Garry spoke. "You are looking well, Anne.

"I am well." She had seated herself by the fire, throwing about home, his child; Vicky; missing her neck a streamer of silver tinsel. It sparkled against the green of her straight wool frock. Elinor demanded: "Where are

the favors I brought from Germany? The wax cherries and the oranges with mottoes?" "I couldn't find them."

The doctor was coming down the stairs with Vicky. They entered the living room together. "I thought I'd say 'Merry Christmas' to Francis," Elinor said to

the doctor. May I?" He smiled at her. "I think Anne had better go up and ask him." ited Mr. and Anne went and came back to day evening. find the doctor gone and Vicky Grandmother Chumney and Mrs. telling Elinor, "It's a wonder he A. O. Allen are recovering from ever recovered. He's been very ill the flu. est of care of himself."

"He'll never do that," I said lightly. "No man does." Elinor Anne "You can go right up."

see you. Vicky went upstairs with Elinor but felt her at the door, so that ited Sunday night with Mrs. Cecil Elinor entered alone.

Francis was sitting up in a big chair by the window and there visited Imogene Jameson Monday was no one with him. With the night. strong light full upon him he looked thin and old. Yet neither illness nor age could take from him his fine air of distinction. He held out his hand to her. 'It was good of you to come." "No. I wanted to when we knew

you were ill, David and I felt it was dreadful that you might never know how we felt, might never know how sorry we are that things ! "Did they have to be, Elinor?"

"Perhaps not, if you and I had not been such fools when we were young. Thinking life had to give us everything and that nothing was required of us. David has taught me a lot about life, Francis. He isn't happy. I can never make him happy. That's my punishment, perhaps . . . that I shall never Once as he rose and stood bemake him happy.' side him he said, "There was a

"Yet he loves you?" "Yes. But love should have "You dreamed it." She smiled. meant a different thing to David. "No. It's just the way I've Something to be proud of. And me from you."

(To Be Continued)

Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Avery Coffman

A short business meeting was completed Thursday afternoon at she said, "don't think about it. I 2 p. m. at Mrs. Average Com-2 p. m. at Mrs. Avery Coffman's munity.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner and party for the

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HAMILTON, TEXAS Anne had not seen Garry since she seen her mother since that





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last poignant interview. As she ladies' husbands and families. Mrs. E. B. Thompson, and Lee Roy descended the stepladder and went Tuesday evening at Mrs. Fern Jor- Hathcock and wife of this com-

Miss La Grone made cheese for Elinor was in black. There were her demonstration. The two kinds day night.

Garls at her neck and in her ears, made were cottage and neufchatel Mrs. W. N. Roberts, Misses Eria pearls at her neck and in her ears. made were cottage and neufchatel She was as beautiful as in the old cheese. A lovely salad dish was and Doris Johnson and Master days, but there was a difference prepared of lettuce (grown in a W. D. Campbell of Waco were Sliced peaches were placed next, explained, "The doctor thinks then scalloped deviled eggs Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odell have Daddy will be well enough to see sprinkled with paprika, and the moved near Cranfill's Gap. Hubert center of cottage cheese topped Johnson and family of the Greywith cherries. Sandwiches of the neufchatel cheese with chopped farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. pecans, raisins and whole wheat Odell.

bread were made. Battershell, Mrs. Clyde Adams and grown several inches. children, Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Mrs. W. A. Moss and daugh-ter, Ana Loue, Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughter, Esta Lee, Mrs. Dick Coffman, Miss Imogene La Grone and the hostess, Mrs. Avery Coffman and son.

REPORTER

Falls Creek

LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryne visited his brother at Meridian Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fewell and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen Sun-

and he'll have to take the great- Bob Jameson came home Sun-

day from West Texas where he has been picking cotton. Bob Ogle of Fairy and Imogene

Jameson of this community visited said to Elinor. "He'll be glad to Mr. and Mrs. Orie Morrison and daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston vis-

Coston and children. Mira Fay Douglas of Dry Fork

Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Leonard McLendon and Charlie Tolliver were business visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson and son, Kenneth, were business visitors in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. Sheppard and son of Dallas were looking after business interests in this community last week. also visiting in the home of Jack Partain. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of

near Clairette, accompanied by

Tuesday evening at Mrs. Fern Jor- Hathcock and wife of this community, were guests in the Justin Bullard home at Falls Creek Fri-

frame garden) garnishing the dish. guests of Si Johnson and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odell have ville community moved to

Everyone is very thankful for Sandwiches, salad, bananas and the fine rain received last week in cookies were served to Mrs. John our community. In our imagina-McKenzie of Carlton, Mrs. Vergil tion our turnips have already

> Belgium has two women deputies, two senators, six provincial councilors, two hundred and eight municipal councilors, fourteen burgomasters, twenty-six aldermen, twenty-five municipal secretaries, and forty-one municipal collectors. This shows the place women have taken in political life there.

Miss Florence Kiely, Michigan's first woman Public Utilities Commissioner, was appointed by the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. who said Miss Kiely knew more about the commission than any one else.

Miss Monica Whately, member of the London County Council and daughter of Major and Mrs. Pepys Whately, young though she is, has a long record as a social worker. She is on the Council's education committee and on a hospital committee.

der the license of another person.

PREPARATION FOR WINTER

Some of us will enjoy winter weather and some of us will not. Those who will not are those who are not blessed with good health—especially those who do not have one hundred per cent of elimination of body wastes and poisons. These wastes and poisons are normally eliminated from the body by the kidneys, the bowels, the sweat

glands, and the lungs; and we must be aware of the fact that the sweat glands are not as active in the winter as they are in the warmer seasons of the year, and that more symptoms will be

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J. M. Starley, Route 4, finds it

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Review in line with the rest of his

week and had his subscription ex-

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the paper tick. His visit was en-

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to come in and loaf with us (if he

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to spend her vacation.

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We guess now is as good a time is any to inform Dr. H. V. Hedges that we have renewed his subscription which expired several weeks ago. Dr. Hedges had taken the paper ever since becoming a citizen of Hico and we figured that if he could afford to go gadding all over the United States spending his hard-earned money he surely would have one dollar left. Anyway, we're taking the

J. A. Hughes, our neighbor on the west, hasn't given us any reason to believe he doesn't want to continue as a subscriber, so we are taking the liberty of marking up his time for another year, the charges for which will appear on his next month's regular state-

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E. H. Elkins, who is now living "Somewhere In Dallas" according to our present records, will begin receiving his weekly copy of the News Review as soon as we can obtain his exact address from his brother. Dale, who turned in the money to pay for same several days ago. If you don't get this paper, Earl, let us know your correct address and we'll send

the Flying Jennie on the street among children less than four day this week and asked her why she didn't put that boy's name in her story about the ball erly immunized prior to contractplayer who got his running training by chasing a rabbit every Prevention of diphtheria in chil-morning before he had any break-dren is a simple matter of innocand didn't remember exactly who t was. Now she knows that it was Mr. Herricks' son, Cecil, who now

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Austin, Nov. 15 .- One preventable disease, diphtheria, has been responsible for 1,279 deaths in Texas during the past four years. according to the records of the Texas State Department of Health. W. F. Herricks, Hico, stopped The majority of these deaths were years old, and were all preventable had these children been proping the disease.

fast. She had to admit that she ulation with toxoid. If your child heard the story several years ago is six months old or more, take him to your family physician and have diphtheria toxoid administered. The technique of innoculation causes the child no discomfort. In approximately 90 per cent of children receiving toxoid, there will be established a lifetime immunity to the disease.

To be sure that this immunity has been established in your child. six months after the first dose of toxoid, he should be taken to the physician to be Schick tested to determine his positive immunity against diphtheria. The test con-sists of injecting a few drops of diphtheria toxin between the layers of the skin. If the child is immune no reaction will be noted. If not, there will appear some red-ness at the site of injection in ness at the site of injection

three or four days. Increased education of the gen-eral public on the importance of diphtheria innoculation has re-sulted in decreased death rates from diphtheria. Year by year mortality from diphtheria is de-creasing, as witness the fact that in Texas 457 children died from diphtheria in 1935; 351 in 1936; 238 in 1937; and 233 in 1938.

