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Heretord Host To Phillips In Championship Game Tomorrow

Around One Killed; 2

Sights and Faces Seen

Virginia Anderson of the namrock Texan wrote last week nderson from making her trip, way 60. ut despite some of those picperfect" as far as beauty is ained; but they are useful-

John Patton, Jack Gililland, charley Cogdell, Onias Carroll, was not injured. unk Gilbreath and Boyd Knox at five o'clock this mornng for College Station where hey will attend the Texas-A. M. game tomorrow.

If you notice a nervous look on Eva Pitman's face, it can its side. probably be explained by the ondition was reported only fair not be held in Hereford. ednesday. Everyone but Eva ays they hope she will be able return home in the near

recognition all over the state for his motion picture work, and the Of First State borrowed one of his films, showing the Tierra Blanca Spillway | Announcement was made toduring the spring floods. The day of the election of H. G. Conk-

Haile Drug has been selling w weeks, and from informaion on sales, it seems that the detective stories or current fluence People" came in with he first shipment of the books ad that every copy of the Carnegie work was sold within 15 Wilferding To

ing in the afternoons at the office of Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly. Shorthorn Sale fare office in the morning and

Joint Purchase Farm Machinery **Urged By FSA**

cause of the defense program and in view of increased cests, that the Milking Shorthorn is are being encouraged to consider the plan for joint purchase and ownership of equipment that has his herd, started in 1933 has Returns As this area, according to Bernard bulls registered by the American Meth. Pastor Drinkard, rural supervisor for Shorthorn Association. ne Farm Security Administra-

Under the Farm Security Administration's program of assist- and states that he is offering pastor of the local Methodist he should do student work and ing farm families, community for sale "43 animals which are Church by the Northwest Texas gives this as the reason for leavhave been established and are operating successfully. Joint ing." All records made in the purchase and ownership of ex- Wilterding herd were made on pensive machinery makes it home-grown feed, and the own- ford charge, stating that his as- nee. possible for small operators to er states that the Milking Shorting devices at a cost within the

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Hurt In Hiway Crash Tuesday

Mrs. Millie Wheeler, 31 years t she was getting so inter- old, of Hereford, was killed ined in Deaf Smith County's stantly when the automobile in erfect teeth that she might which she was riding with three ven take a special trip here to other persons overturned early t a look at the grinning natives. Tuesday afternoon about seven Te don't want to discourage Miss miles west of Canyon on High-

Mrs. Bernice S. Phillips, 45, of res. Deaf Smith teeth are not Henderson, a sister of Mrs. Wheeler, and T. H. Mazurek, 77, neerned. In fact ,they are "mild of Hereford, their father, sufottled" or otherwise slightly fered bruises and shock, but their condition this morning was hich is after all important in described as not serious. They are in a Canyon hospital.

A fourth passenger in the car. a Mr. Myers of North Hereford,

The automobile overturned, when Mrs. Phillips, the driver, applied the brakes as the left rear tire went flat, according to investigations of the state highway patrol. The car rolled over onc eand came to rest on

This morning funeral arrangeact that W. C.'s dog, "Blondie" ments for Mrs. Wheeler had not in serious condition in an been made public but it was unmarillo dog hospital. Blondie's derstood that the rites would

Conkwright Is Elmer Patterson is getting New President

ust getting a picture of a flood. Williams as a director in the to the team. bank.

In making the announcement, Fire Destroys Form Pocket Books", 25 cent reprints directors stated that the bank Home; Injured Man Gets same lines as in the past.

irge to be popular still rainks resident of this community, has higher as a reading subject than been a director and stock hold-Mr. Conkwright, a pioneer er in the First State Bank since ents. Marcus Houser says that 1927. He expects to continue with hree copies of Dale Carnegie's his cattle business but will de-How To Make Friends and In- vote a portion of his time toward Saturday when he suffered sevdirecting operations of the bank.

Namette Little is now work- Have Milking

at the Hereford Sales Pavilion on Tuesday, Dec. 2, it was announced this week by W. M. Wilt- and was seriously burned. erding of Muleshoe, owner of the

will be on sale and all the ani- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pinckert in sales pavilion starting at 9:30 thel's home, saw the fire and o'clock Tuesday morning, Mr. rushed over. Seeing the extent Wilterding says. The auction will of Carthel's-injury, he moved the start at 1:30 o'clock in charge man into his plane rushed him

farmers in Deaf Smith County the ideal cattle breed for Texas and the southwest generally, and Rev. Norwood

Because of his health, Mr. Proposession B. Norwood last friends in this community. Wilterding is reducing his herd, week was returned to Hereford as cooperative service groups just as good as what I am keephave the use of the labor sav- horn will do the same for other ability of the small farm unit to farmers and ranchmen in the southwest.

Because of metal shortage An important sale, the Wiltfarmers will have to get along erding event is expected to atwith 50 per cent less machinery tract buyers from all over the Conference Journal, official publittle Charles Chiles, Friona,



who will not play in the game government agency made a print wright as president of the First Thursday because of injuries reof the pictures and is going to State Bank, succeeding the late ceived in last week's Caryon use it for technical purposes in C. B. Williams, who had served game. Davis, a first year player. study the "hydrology of the as president of the bank since has proved stellar naterial on spillway." And all the time El- 1927. Announcement was also the Whiteface squal dis year ner probably thought he was made of the election of Mrs. and his in ity is a scrious loss

Airplane Trip to Town

Wayne Carthel, farmer living given in Hereford. about six miles north of Dimmitt, was lucky that there was ere burns and had the unusual loft to take care of the large to order parts may find them experience of being rushed to member of singers. the doctor in an airplane.

Carthel had gon to Dimmitt for a barrel of kerosene, and by mistake had received a load of gasoline which exploded when he put it in the stove at his

The farmer was able to rush his wife and children out of the too far in going back into the ed. house to rescue some possessions Ovid Pinckert, civil aviation in-

structor in a New Mexico Col-Thirty-one cows and 11 bulls lege, was visiting his parents, mens will be of taping a little fural community near Car-Mr. Wilterding is convinced emergency treatment Saturday

Conference which met at Big ing Hereford, pointing out that Springs last week.

sure at returning to his Here- homa Baptist College at Shawsociations here had been most pleasant and that he looks forward to his work with Hereford people in the future.

At the conference Mr .Norwood along nicely. acted as secretary and he was Robert Barrett, medical patfurther honored by election as fent, admitted Nov. 23, improvlication of the Methodist body.

Pictured are the boys who last week cinched the district pennant by their defeat of Canyon, and who tomosrow play Phillips in a bid for the bi-district championship,

Reading left to right, the boys are, front row: Tod Herrington, Carroll Lisenbe, Ted Higgins, David Phillips, Billy London, J. W. Robinson and LeRoy Suttle.

Second row: Cliff Vaughn, A. J. Robinson, L. H. Lookingbill, George Olson, Lloyd Olson, Billy Dameron, Don Roberson, Earl Hussey, Thurman Williamson, Kenneth Rudd and L. J.

Back row: Head Coach Logan Ware, Jack London, Darrell Blanton, George Weems, Billy Kendall, Clyde Brock, Foster Hill, J. W. Merrill, Danny Russell, Wayne Phillips, John Estes, Harold Close, Lloyd Manjeot and Line Coach H. V. Stanton.

House Bill Would Slash Potatoes

Messiah Practice Monday Is Final

sentatian of the Messiah here on Ut All Dealers Dec. 7, will be held Monday night, Dec. 1 at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, with Emil F. Meyers of Amarillo, guest implement dealers this week conductor, in charge.

by the local singers and states needed this spring. that the public presentation With most manufacturers of

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher.

Strobles To Shawnee;

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stroble will The Deaf Smith County Teach- cial scale five years ago. Education Director for the First high school auditorium.

vancement in the Hereford Bap- sent. tist Church, and has made many

Mr. Stroble says that he feels he will have an opportunity to Mr. Norwood expressed plea- work with the students of Okla-

> HOSPITAL NOTES Juanita Kelly, medical patlent, admitted Nov. 25, getting

condition improved.

Order Farm Parts Early Is Advice

Local AAA representatives and agreed that farmers should care-Miss Mattie Mag Swisher, di- fully check up on machinery rector of the Hereford Civic needs now so that dealers can Chorus, reports that the prac- have a chance to make orders tice this week was the most and have an adequate supply of finished preformance yet given all repair parts which will be

will probably be the best ever farm implements going heavily into arms production and with The preformance will be given most steel already earmarked for at the Baptist Church at 2:30 defense, it is imperative that Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, and parts orders be made early, deal- vantageous to producers in older may prove useful tomorrow. build an extension of the choir ers who wait until next spring impossible to procure.

Amarillo soloists and music- Already farm machines have cians from the Philharmonic been marked as one of the most Orchestra will take part in the serious of defense shortages, and Messiah presentation here. So- it is rumored that production of loists from the Heleford Chor- farm implements in 1942 may be us will be Rachel Ireland, Nancy set at 80 per cent of the 1940 Shackleford, Harley Bulls and production. Production in 1941 has run well ahead of the 1940 Singers from eight towns will figure; so farmers can readily house before any of them were take part in the Messiah Chor- see that the shortage will probtie's place in the county judge's ing Shorthorn cattle will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year Miss Swisher stat- ably be serious and that the allege will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the allege will be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned, but he tried his lucp us this year mould be serious and that the latter will be held burned. only way to insure uninterrupted quotas would be set on the basis ternoon were that Russell would work is to order parts now.

Bishop Seaman To Speak

served as Education Director and M. Hudson, president of the bill before Congress puts it up to weather station in Heyeford. Choir Director in the local county association is urging the farmers, Church leaders said that the feels that the general public been made to fight the bill and Friday announcement is made with re- will be interested in Bishop Sea- it may be the thing which a Saturday gret, because Mr. Stroble has man's address and states that all majority of farmers want. How- Sunday been greatly responsible for ad- interested persons plan to be pre- ever, the general feeling among Monday

Farmers in the entire Panhandle potato raising area were this week interested in the progress of a house bill (H. R. 6010) agricultural adjustment act for portation to the football field. the purpose of regulating the production and sale of Irish pota-

Rex. B. Baxter, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Com- BREAKS AGAINST merce, was in Washington last WHITEFACES ed by Congress,

fact that the bill might be ad- teams and this uphill experience raising is concerned.

Would Set Up Quot a

In effect, the would set- lar position in their own district. up a program very h like the Billy Davis, right end, who was wheat allotment are regement, injured last week in the Canyon with farmers voting in a refer- game, will not be able to play endum on whether they wish to against Phillips; and Monday it have an allotment set-up; and, if was feared that left end Danny of average production during play. the past five years, the potato STARTING LINEUP acreage in the Hereford ter-At Teacher's Masting postingraduation been having not even started on a commer backfield; Russell and Hill, ends;

nee, Okla., where Mr. Stroble ial meeting, Wednesday, night, would be very much in the minhas accepted the position of Dec. 3, at 7:30 o'clock at the ority in the case of national referendum, it is felt that the

teachers to be present. He also So far no organized effort has Thursday (Continued on Page 10)

Phillips Will Run Special To Bi-Dist. Fray

Playing host to their first bidistrict championship football game since 1935, Hereford this prepared to "celebrate Thanksgiving and back the Whitefaces in their bid for the bi-district pennant Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Whiteface Field. Hereford schools will turn out at noon for the game, and most business houses will be closed all day.

Supt. Knox Kinard said Tuesday afternoon that, while complete arrangements had not been made, Phillips school officials

Cliff Vaughn, blocking back, Foster Hill, end and A. J. Robinson are likely to be out of the lineup in tomorrow's game because of interscholastic league rules. In practice sessions this week, Guard Wayne Phillips was reported as showing up well in the end position left vacant, by the loss of Hill and Davis, but Coach Ware states that the team is going to have to use a lot of extra push to make up for these losses. Lloyd Olson will probably start in Vaughn's blocking back slot.

were hopeful of running a special train to Hereford Thursday and the train will probably arrive here at about 1:30 or 1:45 Thursday afternoon.

Kinard urges that Hereford people meet the train and furnish the Phillips visitors trans-The Phillips band will

the trip and will probably arrive in Hereford early enough to stage a parade before the game.

week and states that the bill has | The Whitefaces, whose rise to not yet been reported out of the a district championship was agriculture committee, but that hampered by practically all the committee is likely to take known bad breaks, expect to favorable action on the measure have a tough time against the soon. Also Mr. Baxter points out Blackhawks. who outweigh them that with a favorable committee about 20 pounds to the man; but report, the bill is likely to be pass- | Coach Logan Ware points outthat most of the games this year Local farmers recognize the have been played against heavier

least within about three miles, arrangements are being made to ers point out, adding that farm- potato producing areas but it. Also, the local boys can always is felt that it will work a very hope for an upset. The season real hardship on sections which has been full of them; and in are still in the primary stages fact, the present position of the of development as far as potato Hereford team is a major upset for early season predictions which had them rated for a cel-

the quotas carry, putting a pen- Russell might also be out of the

Probable starting lineup for ritory would be cut drastically, the Whitefaces will be Weems, West all Class of Change in the (Continued on Page 10)

Temperature extremes and With farm machinery becoming more difficult to purchase being more difficult to purchase bewar at 1:30 o'clock in charge man into his plane rushed him Baptist Church. They came to Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amaonly influence local farmers to Hereford where he received Hereford 16 months ago and rillo will speak on a subject of might have would be in getmoisture for past week, furnishof W. E. Dixon and Ray Barber. since that time Mr. Stroble has general current interest, and G. ing some change made in the ed by Department of Arriculture

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THANKSGIVING

A Proclamation By Mayor C. J. Paddock
WHEREAS, Thursday, November 27, is Thanksgiving Day, celebrated as an occasion to give thanks to Him who has given us much for which to be thankful in the past year and has made our harvest of friendship and freedom

WHEREAS, we in Hereford have seen fit to take this traditional Thanks-giving as a day of rest from our regular work and to spend the day in feasting and entertainment and with a solemn sense of gratitude for our peculiar

I THEREFORE proclaim Thursday, November 27, a holiday and urge every citizen to enjoy his Thanksgiving in whatever pleasures he may see fit to seek, remembering the spirit that originated this occasion and to conduct himself in accordance with the teachings of Him to whom it was first dedicated.

(Signed) C. J. PADDOCK, Mayor

City of Hereford, Texas



Thanksgiving is here againand that means it's time to talk Turkey. Anyway, that's the way Frank Cogdell, Sherman Mor-gan, Jack Gililland, and a lot of other boys feel about it. They have been struggling all season to kill a goose in time for hoping against hope that they will get turkey. They have left

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wake them up early in the morn- would see a flock of geese.

Billy Dameron is the only Hunter I know of who baged a goose this season. Billy says he was plenty lucky to get it, too. Perhaps there are several others, but he is the only one I have heard

Everyone says that duck and geese are plentiful, but that there is too much water. Hunters say that there so many places for game to light that you can't get close enough to do any good. Also the lakes are so big that ducks can safely remain in the Thanksgiving, but now they are center out of range. One year got the duck hunting bug, but I figured it up and decided home at 5 o'clock so many morn- that duck meat was a little too understand why the boys had three times and summarized my expenses as follow:

	Duck stamp _/\$1	.00
	Hunting Cap	49
1	Red Flannels	
	3 Gun Rentals4	
	Shells3	
	Gasoline5	.70
	Fixing Flat at	
	Bootleg Store	50.
	New Tube at	1
	Hereford2	.25
	Brakes Relined2	
	3 lunches	75
	Chest Rub for	
1	Severe cold	
ż	Throat Gargle	
	Car depreciation and	
	incidentals7	.50
		-

Of course, this does not include my time, which if calculated in terms of amount of game bagged, certainly wasn't worth much.

TOTAL ___\$30.66

However, on the last trip I began to really learn how to hunt ducks. Louis Sherman and I were in a bunch of weeds when the ducks came in, so we both jumped up and blasted away at the same time. A duck fell and I immediately yelled, Boy, I got that one." After that Louis didn't seem to want to be in the same blind with me, so I got in one with R. V. Miller. Pretty soon and we also happened to shoot out of it. The clipping is reat the same time. Another duck printed below: dropped and I said, "Why didn't

A word of Thankfulness

to our

Friends and Patrons

On Thanksgiving we like to reflect on the many consider ations and favors which have been bestowed upon us during the year . . / and Thanksgiving, 1941, finds us happy for many things ... foremost among which is the fact that we live in this community . . . and in the U. S. A. This store will remain closed Thursday!

The Fashion Dress Shoppe

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillis

ings that the women folks are you shoot, too? Did your gun the seemingly impossible. We night and Thursday. Mr. and rillo this week receiving medical grasshoppers which have been about to go on strike-and they jam?" A few minutes later they may not win, but I'll bet we Mrs. Kay Roberts were also their treatment. dare Roosevelt to intervene. Wo- wanted to come home and just do our best and remember what dinner guest, Thursday. Mrs. men are funny about this hunt- when I was learning how to kill T. C. U. did to Texas. ing business, especially when you ducks, and was hoping that we

> I sure felt great coming in with two ducks-even if one did happen to be a teal. I started cleaning them at 2:00 o'clock and managed to finish by 5:15. My time may not be worth much as a hunter, but I contend that it is worth something as a duck cleaner and by all rights 70c should be added to my total figure, making a grand total of \$31,13. Some folks may not feel that this 70c is a legitimate expense, but I am sure that it will only be those persons who never cleaned a duck.

Anyway, by the time I finished cleaning the ducks, I couldn't expensive for me. I went hunting given me such dirty looks just because I happened to kill two ducks. The point is that these two ducks weighed 2 3-4 pounds. The rest is simple mathematics. you get 11.32. Next you divide 11.32 by 16 and you get.707. What I am saying is that those/two ducks cost me \$11.32 a pound, or a fraction over 70c an ounce. Divide it yourself and see. Turkey has been selling for 19c a pound—and I say that is plenty

> D. L. McDonald was in Hereford Monday making arrangements for his Hereford Auction to be held here Dec-

Mr. McDonald says that he is going to have a splendid offering this year and is expecting a large attendance at his sale, which seems to be the only Hereford auction slated here this seasøn. However, W. E. Dixon and Ray Barber will cry a Milking clair, Frank Denson, Albert and Shorthorn Sale in the local pay- Ivan Earl Sinclair visited Mr. ilion on Tuesday, Dec. 2, for and Mrs. Frank Markham in

The thing I started to tell was boys of Plainview were also there. about a piece which Mr. McDonald pointed out in the Monday Amarillo News. It was a typographical error, but he says Mrs. McDonald has been working in a preach Tuesday, Wednesday and similar rummage sale on Satsome more ducks came sailing in urday and she get a real kick

> "METHODIST TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE" "A rummage sale is being onsored by Circle No. of the Polk Street Methodist Church. The sale begins at 8 o'clock this morning. It will be hell all day today at 623 East Fourth Street."

Everyone is all set for the Hereford-Phillips football gome and I am personally predicting that our boys will hang up a nice game out there Thursday afternoon. The athletic council is glad that our boys are underdogs, but I don't believe it. I am one of those guys who never gives up. No matter what happens, though, we certainly do owe Coach Logan Ware a big hand. That boy started out with two lettermen and he has turned out the smoothest football team seen during the four years I have been in Hereford. He has had tough breaks, but he kept on plugging away. He has, on the other hand, had the capable assistance of Coach Stanton. Together, they have accomplished

THANKSGIVING



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Attend the HEREFORD PHILLIPS Bi-District Championship Game Thursday afternoon November 27-2:30 p. m.

ROSS FULLER FEED STORE

Incidently Logan hails from T. C. U. and everytime I think of a coach from T. C. U., it reminds me of a story Quarterback Joe Coleman once told me about Francis Schmidt, who coached the Frogs back in '34 or

Joe says Coach Schmidt always had the habit of giving his and on this particular occasion her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. he was very definite with his E. R. Rothwell. close game.

for three plays. Schmidt gave til Wednesday. the boy instructions to call a play through tackle, another play | * * * * * * * * * through guard, and then to punt. You divide \$31.13 by 2 3-4 and He added that under no circumstances was the substitute to change these plays. Joe said the boy went in and called the play through tackle; it gained about 30 yards. He called the next play attending the shofer at Mrs. A. off guard; it gained around 25 B. Schultz home in Hereford one-yard line. The quarterback ing Willoughby were Mrs. E. of the stadium.

Jim and Ivor Bagwell have had the flu the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brooks Sin-W. M. Wilterding of Muleshoe. Tulia, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, Harry Sinclair and

> There were 17 visitors at church Sunday. Brother Baker preached for both morning and evening services. He will also Friday right of this week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Alfred Cribbs, Jimmie and Jean Bob, of Paducah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell Wednesday

HEREFORD

PHILLIPS

Bi-District

Championship

Game

Whiteface Field

Thursday

Nov. 27

at 2:30 p. m.

M-M Implements

Sinclair and Walter Cox were business visitors in Tulia Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Carlsbad, N. M., visited her over Kay Roberts were business visit- the week end. ors in Amarillo, Saturday. Miss Earline Lust was home

from Canyon over the holidays. College. Harry Sinclair spent the week end with his boys at Plainview. Miss Carolyn Rothwell of Dimquarterbacks explicit instructions mitt spent the week end with

orders, because it was a very Dinner guests in the Earl Lust home Sunday were Mrs. Zelma Late in the second uarter, the Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hayquarterback was slightly injured es, and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and had to leave the game. Joe Peck and sons, Harold and Larwent in at quarter but in a couple ry, all of Iola, Kan., Mr. and of plays he also had to leave the Mrs. Vern Lust, Houston, Grace game./ Only the third-string Louise and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. quarter was eligible to enter the James Bradford of Flagg. The game, and there was about time Kansas visitors will be here un-

Those from this community yards, putting the ball on the Friday night honoring Mrs. Irvcalled for a punt next play- Ward, Mrs. C. B. Miles, Mrs. and kicked the ball clear out Tony Hammons, Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Barlow.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and children visited relatives at Quail

Mrs. Elmer Ebert is in Ama-

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Mrs. T. E. Seigler of Hereford who formerly lived here. visited Sunday with her brother,

Mrs. Bob Higgins' heices from

Mrs. Catherine Higgins is in Canyon this week attending

Farmers in this vicinity were glad of freezing weather to kill

numerous, this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodges Cribbs is Mrs. Bagwell's sister. ed the first of the week for John and children visited in Kress Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brooks Higgins and Glenn Rutter. with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Snell,



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WHAT IF ? ? ? ? What if Todd Herrington weighed three hundred instead of two hundred.

er, Marian Plummer.

What if Rosa Lee were a sister instead of a Nunn. What if Billye Self closed her

mouth for five minutes. What if Carlie Rae were broil instead of a Frye. What is Brooks were a boat instead of an Orr.

What is Cloetiell were a gallop instead of a Pace. What if Mary were a lookingbeak instead of a Lookingbill.

What if Harold were a foot instead of a Head. What if the Seniors would juit barking about their rings. What if Geralding were a

John instead of a Henry. What if Miss. Rigler spoke English instead of Spanish in her English classes.

what is Edward stead of Young. That if Mary Ellen weighed

What if Emmet were an Anglo instead of a Saxon. What if Agnes vere partdumb instead of Albracht.

instead of Potts. nstead of a Cross.

nstead of a Hood. nstead of a London. What if Alvin were a Montcomery instead of a Ward.

Im Sorry for Myself

Yes, I'm still here, and I probably will be here for many years to come. But, oh, how ancient holidays are: Mr. Allison to I am getting! My face is all scar-Assistant Editor Nona Deen ed up, and my body is scratched in many place. I also have a good supply of fingerprints just in Cotton to Abernathy, Miss Cholcase the F. B. I. ever wants to check anyone from Hereford High. I have been banged and knocked around, kicked and scuffed until I am old and worn, but strange to say. I still love the students of Hereford.

In case you don't know who I am, I will tell you. I am the door to any classroom. Have you ever is scratched and scarred? I like time, Sadye Rigler to look attractive and I did once upon a time; but that was along time ago. Students, please don't thankful for to name all of them, kick me and bang me around, but the report that Miss McMinn Don't make me look any worse is getting better each day is one most of the townspeople is inlis Radovich; Tri-Hi-Y; Lois you start to kick me open, just thankful. She sits up part of my Lisenbe; F. H. T., Carlie Rae plea and then open me quietly, be many days before we can see State Teachers' College at Den- or to resign an office.

Oh! How They Argued!

And so the argument went on and on. They say women are like that. Every time Don said anything, one of the girls would raise a million objections; and if

That was the way the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Debate Club started off. The members, the sponsor, Miss Crawford, and the co-sponsor, Mr. Anderson, discussed the debate question for this year, "Resolved the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants of the several States for public elementary and secondary schools." The objections were raised to the points that were brought up as possible issues.

After a short discussion of the assembly program, the club adjourned with plans to meet again next week for debate on the subject "Should Hereford High School adopt the policy of Dutch Dates?"

Student Council Has Real Business Session

Three itmes of business were for the holidays and start dat-What if Billy Ray were pans discussed in Student Council ing my girl. Monday. First was the awarding What if Helen were a Criss of the assembly banner; a de- Dear D. R. McC. cision will be announced Decem-What if Nettie were a snood ber 1. The second item was that of the duties and responsibilities is not, date her a week or two What if Lillye were a Berlin of the council members. Mr. Hudson said that each member was to express problems and opinions of their respective classes. The What if we put question third item was that of having a taiks after these silly things? vice-president. The council conis rumored that question stitution does not include a vicenarks are monotonous and hor- president, but an amendment can be made providing for one.

WISHING YOU A

Happy Thanksgiving

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means more to us this year than ever before . . . We feel that we better understand the emotions of the Pilgrims as they first Gave Thanks back

With these things in mind we pause in our endeavors not only to express our gratitude for your friendship and patronage . . . but also to join you in giving thanks that our Democracy after 320 years - continues imperish-We will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27

Attend the HEREFORD vs. PHILLIPS Football Game on Whiteface Field at 2:30 p. m. — Nov. 27

Central Chatter

Among our teachers who went Clarendon, Miss Daughtee to Pampa, Miss Rutherford to Tulia. Miss Francis to Canyon, Miss lar to Ft. Worth, Miss Glaspy to Ennis; and Miss Bell visited relatives in Portales.

Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine has been teaching the last few days, as our new teacher who is to take Mr. Walter's place has not arrived. We hope our supply teachnoticed me at all?? Do you ever ers enjoy us as much as we like notice how my coat of varnish having them around for some

We have too many things to be

Bettye Morrow and Mary Beth Scott were chosen for the bulletin board committee in Room

The 7A class took money out of their dues to buy Miss Mc-Minn some flowers. They bought they didn't, Miss Craword would, her a little pot of different cactus and some cute flowers.

> Miss Aikman's room has been working in their flower bed. They have been planting daffodils and hyacinth bulbs.

Plees send me the new part for my gasoline engine with the little thing out from the middle like the first thing you sent me, which didn't fit, with a square hole in it which sticks out from both ends. It goes in my engine in the hole just under the round or run." thing on the side of the engine where the little pipe runs up that funny looking business that the wires and electricity go in.

Yours. Ralph Fullwood.

Dear Miss Tell-it-All ...

Dear Miss Tell-it-all, Please tell me what to do

D. R. McC.

If the boy is bigger than you are, leave him alone; and if he ahead of time.

Miss Tell-it-all

Dear Miss Tell-it-all, number of proposals falls to knows!-" only two a week?

Dear Nona M., That ain't the point; let me can't pay my debts." in on how you get that many?

Dear Miss Tell-it-all, I'm rather fond of a certain red headed boy. He seems to like me well enough, but how am I to work more than a pleasant

"Cat" S. Dear "Cat" S., You will just have to be patient and let him get in a word Freshmen Have Party

Miss Tell-it-all

Dear Miss Tell-it-all, What shall I date dainet

smile out of him?

to make an impression on the right young men. The ones I do not care for like me. Please give me some assistance. Very troubled,

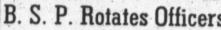
C. R. Frye Dear C. R. Frye, If you are like me, you will take any you can get and like it.

Dear Public,

This is to be a regular feature and if any of you need advice on your love affairs, write the question on a piece of paper and put it on Miss Rigler's desk. Miss Tell-it-all



to be found in the HEREFORD BRAND'S Office Supply Dept. Phone 30



W. W. Anderson wno perhaps by now is no stranger to yet been made of the number of most of the townspeople is in- boys eligible to go from the class. Than Unfair Winners Naomi Brumley; Pep Club, Phyl- than I do now. The next time thing for which we are most structor in American history and The class is democratic in procivics in the high school. He has cess of form because every mem-Agnes Gilbreath; F. F. A., Sam- stop a minute and think of this every day. Here's hoping it won't his degree from North Texas ber gets a chance to hold office

Around the Camp Fire

"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody." "How do you mean?"

"Well, she always starts in the middle; so she's not only wondering how it will end, but how it began."

Mr. Emmons: "Why are fowls the most economical things a farmer can keep?"

Carroll Lisenbe: "Because for every grain, they give a peck." Hair _____Nolan Grady

Gerald Smith: "Why is it, Tod that you fat fellows are always so good natured?" Todd Herrington: "We have to be, you see, we can't either fight

Miss Ramey: 'Can you operate typewriter?"

Quentin Williams, "Yes, I use the Biblical system." Miss Ramey: "I never heard of

it. What is it?" Quentin: "Seek and ye shall

Mr. Anderson: "I chased my hat when the college boys come home good deed today, made at least a hundred people more cheerful." Mr. Reeve: "How was that?" Mr. Anerson :"I chased my hat when the wind blew it down

the street." George Weems rose to give a

talk in history class: "Fellow students, when I came here this period, only God and myself knew what I was about to What should I do when my say to you—and now only God

> Nena M. Bruce Smith: "Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I Luther Worley: "Then, man Miss Tell-it-all alive, be thankful you aren't one of those you owe.'

Earl Hussey: "I've got a new idea. Fortune in it.' Brooks Orr: "Yeah? What

Earl: "It's an alarm clock that emits the delicious odors of frying bacon and fragrant coffee..'

A party for the freshman class was finally arranged. The long awaited event took place last wednesday inght at a call The freshmen mothers met and elected Mrs. Alton Fraser president of the organization. The mothers voted to furnish refreshments for the class party. Games were arranged by some of the students namely Marcella Blue, Beverley Fraser, Patsy Sanders, Cowan Scott, Eugene Miss Tell-it-all Matthews, and Billy London. A few of the games played were streets and alleys, Baby Pictures, Cinderella, Eating like a Pig, and Bean Relay.

Seaman To Address TSTA

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will address the local unit of the Texas State Teacher's Association at 7:30 p./m. Wednes-day, December 3, in the Hereford High School Auditorium. His subject will be "Public Education and Christian Democracy." Bishop Seaman is an outstanding speaker and always has worthwhile information which holds the interest of his audience. The public is invited, and everyone is urged to come because it will be educational as well as inter-

B. S. P. Rotates Officers Football Mothers Elect

The Boys' Social Problems class met Monday, Nov. 24, and Mothers of the football play-elected officers for the next six ers met at the high school for weeks. Foster Hill was chosen president. Billy Dameron was electing officers. Mrs. H. A. Close elected to serve as vice-president and program chairman, Earl Phillips, secretary. and Darrell Blanton was electwas elected reporter and repre-

portunity to attend the state. The football mothers are takrally in the spring. Each office ing a gift each day to Mrs. Ware counts a definite number of and they wish her a speedy repoints, and the boys with the covery. highest number of points, of course, will get to go to the rally. No definite statement has Rather Be Good Losers

Ideal Sophomores

Does your idea of the ideal sophomore girl meet with that mentioned below? Hair _____Mary Sue Whitaker

Barbara Robertson Eves Teeth and Smile __Rosalee Powelson Figure '____Christine Smith, Complexion Juanita Wiseman Clothes ____Arline Millard

Intelligence ____Ruth Tucker Wittiness _____Nona Mills Personality __Mary Ruth Russell Now, here is the ideal sophomore boy.

Eyes ____ Bobby Jennings Teeth and Smile Billy Boone Whitaker Physique ____ Lloyd Olson Complexion _ John David Dowell Clothes ____C. J. Lance Intelligence ___Edward Young Wittiness ____Elmore Nunn

has again been annihilated. How could play, Billy; we need you; A small boy was asked to write many daily annihilations does it but win or lose, we will be tri- an essay in as few words as posport stick?

Personality ____Tommy Wilson

Leaders; Entertain Boys

Mothers of the football play the purpose of organizing and was chosen chairman, and Mrs.

"Good night, what's the use of playing the Phillips' team anyway? Everyone knows how we were beaten last year, and it will be the same old thing." Don't alk like that! Whether

umphant, Now you ask how? Be- other than Margaret Barrett. cause we are just that kind of for Heaven's sake, how can we should have guessed by now Yes, that is what counts, because if we win in a cheating of the book that he brought to way, we have lost something. The "victory" might be called "moral victory" if we lose. Of course, we want to win. If we do, we must not act half-cock- note? Oops, I'm sorry, I'll start ed and lose our heads and politeness; because if we do, we have really lost. Well, you say, I am going to have fun teasing the Phillips' gang if we win. Don't; we lost last year and were good losers, and they were good win-

Win this game ,boys, fair and | square, for the school and for he is a Jew-ill." Ho, hum. The Russian army Billy Davis. We all wish you in the right spirit.

Smith Demonstrates Talent To Orchestra

Ah, the beauty of it, earthly words cannot describe this fraisoft, lovely, enticing, melody. It floats to us on wings of song and music which are not of this The first social activity spon- world. By listening to it, one ed his assistant for the club sored by this group was an en- can easily imagine the rest and meetings held on Friday of each tertainment in the Central comfort of the world hereafweek. Bruce Smith will retin his School cafeteria for the Tulia ter. The merry memories of childand Hereford teams after the hood, the poignant memories of game with Tulia. Refreshments an intrigue, the longing for peace sentative to the Youth Council. of sandwiches, pickles, potato and rest all these sentiments The class elects new officers chips, cake and cocoa were serv- are expressed in the majestic every six weeks in order that to about seventy people. and mystical music of Schubert's "Serenade." Yes, this number is truly great by itself, but add to it the interpretation of Ralph Smith's violin playing and you have "Serenade" comparable to any virtuosos.

> When did I hear him play it? Did he play others? Who accompanied him? Wait, wait, one at a time. Mr. Smith played "Serenade" on Monday the 17. Yes, he did play others, Schumann's "Traumrei," Sullivan's "Lost Chord," Von Flotow's "Ah, so Pure," Wagner's "Evening Star," "Adeste Fideles," and "La Cucaracha." Of course, he was acwe win or loose, we can be tri- companied by a planist, none

The reason for all this sudschool and have that spirit. But den lovely melody? Surely you win if we lose? We will have why Mr. Smith played these won even if we lose 40-0 because masterpieces. He was simply we will have lost fair and square. showing the violin students what they could do if they played out

"Play from letter "B" on to letter "C"? How do you play that over. Why can't I play well on a test?" Of course, these expressions can mean only one thing, utterances of band and orchestra students taking six weeks' tests.

Christine Smith: "Why is a Jew in fever like a diamond." Mary Ruth Russell: "Because

to make a propaganda re- umphant if we take the results sible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote 'twins."





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C. T. Watson Is **FSA** Administrator

Appointments of C. T. Watson former county agricultural agent as state director for the Farm of Dawson County, Texas. Security Administration in Tex- He holds a degree from East M. Evans

last April, succeeding V. R. Burke was advanced to his po-

Smitham, who resigned to become acting city manager of Dallas. For six years previous to this time, Watson was assistant state director. He is also a

as and W. M. Burkes as assist- Texas Teachers College, Comant state director have been an- merce, with a major in agriculnounced by Regional Director C. ture, and has done graduate work at Texas A. and M. College, Uni-Watsen has been serving as versity of Texas, and Northacting state FSA director since western University, Evanston, Ill.

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Upon this occasion we are glad to extend sincere appreciation for the fine treatment we have been accorded during the past year.

We're thankful for this land of Peace in which we live, looking forward to development and progress rather than disaster and ruin.

Robert L. Thompson

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Down That Lonesome Road



Coat collar turned up against the chill wind and a chill reception at the picket lines, a lone miner enters the gate of the Rosedale captive mine of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., at Johnstown, Pa. Captive mines went on strike despite government efforts to prevent shutdown which seriously affects defense production at steel mills.

Jumbo News MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Home for the Thanksgiving M. L. Simpson, Jr., and Marga- snow and a cold norther. ret Simpson, of West Texas State College at Canyon.

Mrs. Fred Axe spent Thurs- again. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly of Happy.

parents Friday. Miss Pauline Matthews is home

for two weeks with her parents, dine and Virginia Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matthews. Evelyn Benson saw a show Sat-Her school where she has been teaching at Flomot dismissed for two weeks for cotton pick-

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Randall had as their guests, Sunday, their Mrs. B. A. Atchley at Summerdaughter, Mrs. Wade, and hus- field, last Thursday. band, of Dalhart.

Midland, spent the week end In. F. A. May.

hospital in Duncan, Okla., where them. Mrs. Roger's parents live.

H. C. Baird attended a Masorsic meeting in Amarillo Monday night.

Wayne Carthel Saturday even- shopped in Hereford Friday. ing. Not anything was saved. The Carthels were preparing to day night in Vega. move to Lockney.

giving services Sunday morning in Hereford, Friday. Mrs. J. E. at the school building. Rev. Sharp, of Canyon, preached Dinner was served in the com- caught up with their work

munity room.

sition from that of FSA district rural supervisor which he has held for four years, serving principally in Central Texas. From 1929 to 1935 he was county agricultural agent in Upshur County | Thanksgiving dinner at the Maand during the previous six years sonic hall Monday evening. taught vocational agriculture in Bob Pinckert was married reas A. and M. College.

program in Texas for helping sent.

Our Sunny weather ended holidays were John Hardy Wood, Saturday when we got a small

Jim Barclay began Monday driving the school bus to Vega

Miss Berdine and Virginia Brunson came home Wednesday Miss Virginia Simpson a stu- and spent Thanksgiving with dent nurse at St. Anthony's hos- their mother, Mrs. Fred Brunpital in Amarillo, visited her son and family. They returned to Canyon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Misses Bir-

> urda ynight in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and sons, Homer, Howard, and Jimmie Joe, took Thanksgiving dinner wit hher parents, Mr. and

Thomas Larson is still unable Mr. and Mrs. Glenn May of to attend school as he has the

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and son, Homer, drove to Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers are Thursday night. Claudine and the parents of a new baby boy. Bill Newman, Doile Mackey and The mother and baby are in a David Schayles accompanied

Melton Lee Newman is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Leslie Smith and daughter. Virginia Ann, Mrs. Ander-Fire destroyed the home of son and Mrs. Ray Robertson Bobbie Newbill spent Mon-

Mrs. Troy Newman, Claudine, Several attended the Thanks- Melton Lee and Joel, shopped

Medford accompanied them. The farmers are about to get Mrs. Fred Brunson papered her

Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Hunter living room last week.
and children attended the Mrs. Allan Bell of Hereford was here Thursday afternoon. T. J. Mears returned to school Monday after being absent three weeks, ill with the flu/

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill enter-

rural schools in Polk, Lamar (cently to Miss Leta Mae Fuichand Red River counties. He holds er in the home of the bride's a degree in agriculture from Tex- parents in Clovis. The bride and groom were students at Eastern In their new positions, Wat- New Mexico State College at on and Burkes will direct the Portales. They are living at the Farm Security Administration's F. L. Pinckert home at the pre-

remain on the land and make a Butane Service in bottles or tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.



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WE ARE THANKFUL that despite world-wide war and strife, our country looks forward to Progress and Achievement.

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tained a few of the young folk Saturday night with a weiner roast. Those present were Misses Ada and Zada Mears, Claudine Newman, Doile Mackey and David Schayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newman made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday morning. Walter London of Hereford

helped J. E. Medford haul feed last week. Henry Weems of Hereford is spending this week in the Troy

Newman home. Troy Newman took supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman of Hereford Wednes-

day night. WANTED to give you complete Butane Service in bottles or tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

Attempts To Start Native Silk Industry Have Been Failures

The current shortage of silk brings to mind the fact that Cortez imported silkworms and mulberry seed into Mexico back in 1522. Nothing much came of that:

Attempts have been made to start a silk industry in the United States since the days of the first settlers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture carried on experiments in silk production for some years but discontinued them in 1908 when the venture failed to show promise.

Brazil has had some success in producing silk but even there the production is far below domestic needs.

The main barriers to silk production in the United States are the large amount of hand labor required in caring for silk worms and the expense of the reeling process by which the cocoons

are unwound and the strands take the place of silk in the do-

mestic field. So far no substitute blended to form threads. Increased use of cotton and of has been satisfactory for para the silk substitutes, such as ray- chutes and powder bags for large on and nylon, are expected to calibre guns.



Short Time We've Gained Friends and we want to say

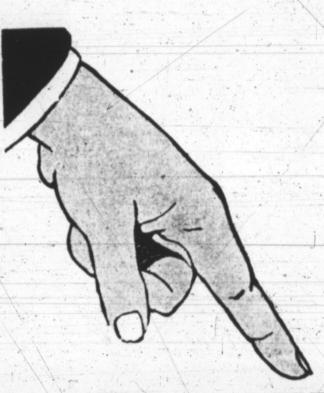
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Miss Erma Faye Robinson of

Suttle and sons, nd Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Springer spent Thanksgiving in amesa with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kriegshauser, of Amarillo, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Albracht.





Tender turkey browned perfection, golden. sweet potatoes, wine red cranberry sauce, thick pumpkin pie! Why not eat Thanksgiving dinner

TURKEY with all the trimmings

MIDGET

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore and Muleshoe, spent the week end children spent Thanksgiving/in n Hereford visiting friends and Abernathy with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. O. F. Ray.

> Mrs. Lilburn Ray and Mrs. Ida Davis were in Amarillo/Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Green and Misses Ona Faye and Kitten Smith were in Pampa Thanksgiving for the Pampa-Sandie football game.

Mrs. Luther Weber of Marshall is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jake Tiefel.

Raynold/Herr, who attends college at Canyon, spent the Thanksgiving holidays last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herr. He returned to Canyon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilillands and the Henry B. Wilson of Bowie, Texas, Mr. Frank Knabe. Another son of Hastings, this week. They ar- Wilson, all of Hereford. Mr and Mrs. Herr, Erwin Herr, rived last week in time for and Mrs. W. W. Slaten and Sanwho attends Texas Tech at Lub- Thanksgiving Day celebrations. dra Jean of Portales, N. M., Mr. bock, arrived this morning to spend the holiday week-end with his parents.

week for Paris, where she will his mother, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker. visit her son, W. C. Morgan, and On Thursday a family dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyatt of Amarillo spent Sunday in the Egbert Bradly home.

Miss Kathryn Hmm, who has parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. examination. Hamm, left for Quanah Wednesday, where she is working.

Mrs. Rayford Slay, daughter of in Houston.

spent the week end here with giving holidays. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander.

We Are Indeed Thankful

that we live in AMERICA!

... and for our many friends!

BEST WISHES ...

to all people of Deaf Smith County!

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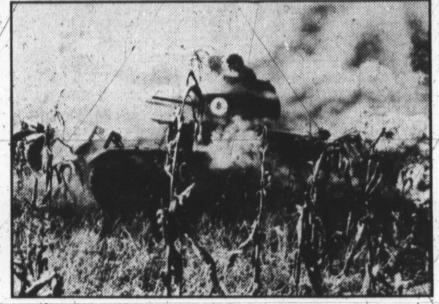
Game

Thursday, Nov. 27

Beginning at

2:30 p. m.

Monster in the Cornfield



Tanks of the 192nd Tank Battalion roll through a smoke screen and Arkansas cornfield as the Second Army prepares for war games in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Parker of Lawton, Okla., have returned to their home after spending the Mrs. Cooper Morgan left last Thanksgiving holidays here with enjoyed by the relatives with Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and little daughter of Amarillo attending.

ing her brother, Harvey Cash of keeping with the holiday. been visiting in the home of her Canyon, to Temple for medical

Mrs. W. M. Rigler and daugh-

Miss Kathryn Davies returned ed here Sunday morning. to her home in Lubbock for the Everyone is invited to attend Schools

DINNER GUESTS

giving celebrations Sunday at the ments for this meeting.

ing confined to his home with an urged to participate in the celeinfected foot, which is reported bration. to be improving satisfactorily.

ed to Dallas after attending fun at Bethel, his father, F. J. Eberle. Dr. Eber- ren spent Thursday in the Grady le has recently been transfered Wilson home. from the U. S. Air Base in Corpus Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Base in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Uewt Gililland, Guests in the S. O. Wilson and baby daughter of Kilgore home for Thanksgiving were are visiting their parents, the their children, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> and Mrs. Liston Wilson and Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL ...

A Thanksgiving program was presented Tuesday night at the school house by the school child-Mrs. Seth B. Holman returned ren. The program consisted of Friday night after accompany- stories, recitations, and songs in

School closed Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving holidays and convened Monday Mrs Dean Rice and son of morning. The teachers Mr. and West Frankfort, Ill., arrived Fri- Mrs. Dickson spent the vacation Mrs. Carl Shaffer at Clayton, N. day to spend several weeks visit- at Hamlin and Abilene where M. Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullwood, who ing her father, John L. Wilson, they visited their parents, Mr. are sisters. has been visiting here for over a and other relatives here. She is and Mrs. Drew Dunn, Mr. and month, left Saturday for home the former Miss Imogene Wilson. Mrs. L. W. Dickson and other Betty Jean, Richard Thomas, of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson and ter, Miss Sadye Rigler, went to Wayland College at Plainview daughter, Betty Jo, of Seagraves, Plainview to spend the Thanks- spent his vacation here with his cousin, Jack Earp, and his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Earp. He preach-

> Thanksgiving holidays. She is a the PTA meeting at the schoolteacher in the Hereford Public house, Friday night. Rev. H. M. Redford of Hereford will be the speaker. Mrs. Buren Sowell, Mrs. Moody Stephan, and F. A. Tuck-Dinner guests enjoyed Thanks, er are in charge of arrange-

D. H. Allmon, Sunday School home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sul-breath were Mrs. Dean Rice and Superintendent, has appointed son of West Frankfort, Ill., Mr. the following committees to and Mrs. L. H. Rhodes and child- make arrangements for the comren of Tucumcari, N. M. Jim munity Christmas program and Kirby, John L. Wilson, Mr. and tree to be held here Christmas Mrs. John L. Wilson, Jr., of Vega, Eve. Program, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Cliff Estes and son and the Rudd, Mrs. T. B. Cox, Mrs. Buren Sowell, and Mrs. Orville Houser; Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Miss Marie Glaspy, teacher in Stephan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Central School, spent the past Little; Tree, Merlin Kaul; Deco-Miss Marie Glaspy, taken past Little; Tree, Merlin Radi, Central School, spent the past Little; Tree, Merlin Radi, Week end with homefolks in En-rating, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. week end with homefolks in En-rating, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Mrs. F. A. Tucker; A. C. Pierce, Mrs. F. A. Tu Santa Claus, T. B. Cox; Distribu-Glenn Weir went to Lubbock tion of gifts, Ruth Tucker, Doris Wednesday for medical evamin- Goldston; Intermediate girls. ation in a clinic there. He is be- Everyone in this community is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allmon and Wanda Marie were guests Dr. Howard Eberle has return- Sunday in the Jim Bagwell home

eral rites held here Thursday for Mrs. Hughes Millard and child-

Christi to the Naval Reserve Air sons visited in the Ralph-Dursitine home near Friona, Sunday

afternoon.

Erman Campbell came from the training camp at Wichita Falls, Saturday, and visited in the Joe Landers home Sunday.

Mrs. Grady Wilson and Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended a shower Friday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schulz in Hereford honoring Mrs. Irving Willough-

John Ross was a guest Tuesday night in the Guy Lawrence home at Hereford.

George Turrentine of Hereford, J. M. Peaveyhouse, of Amarillo, and Mr. Dinney, of Vega, were visitors Wednesday at the Al Werner home.

A rattlesnake which got into the barn at the Al Werner place, last week, bit two heifers before it was found and killed. The heifers were being treated with lard and at last reports were improving.

A border of Michaelmas daisies which form the background in the flower garden at the Al Werner home are blooming, profusely and are beautiful.

The Henry Hoffman and Pat Filbin families attended the funeral of Frank J. Eberle at Hereford Thursday, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Filbin were pallbearers.

Mrs. W. S. Rice and Donnie returned Tuesday from Corpus Christi where they have been visiting in the G. T. Brashear home the past two weeks.

Judge A. J. Schraeter of Hereford and the deputy superintendent of schools, Mr. Carl Cliff, visited school here Monday. They were luncheon guests at the cafeteria'.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell, Margaret and David, were dinner guests Sunday in the Orpha Click home at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and family spent the Thanksgiving vacation in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs., Ernest Wade, Hereford, were visitors in the Merle Grigsby, who attends Finis Wade home Sunday afternoon

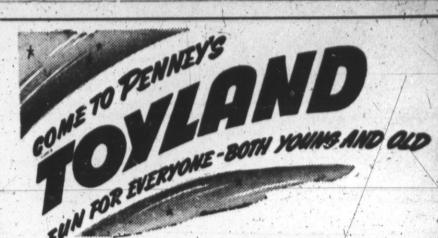
Billie Wade spent the week end in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Wade at Hereford.

Mrs. Ernst Wade and children of Hereford were callers in the Finis Wade home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Inman left last Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit relatives.

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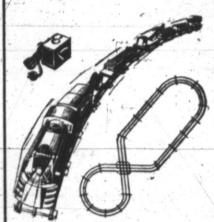


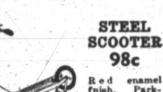


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One of Hereford's pioneer wo- present included Mesdames man's organizations, The Pioneer Werner, I'm White, F. L. Terrell, Study Club, entertained Tues- T. E. Seigler, B. E. Roberson, H. day afternoon with a guest-day D. Reed, M. B. Norwood, F/ L. tea honoring members of the Lucas F. M. Kester, A. G. Bell, Lone Star Study Club and the J. E. Beyer, H. A. Close, Noah Junior Pioneer Club. The Pion- Ewton, J. M. Gililland, C. T. eer Study Club sponsored the Guseman, J. F. Hickman, Bob organization of both junior clubs. Higgins, O. G. Hill, E. S. Ireland,

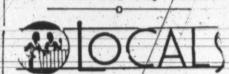
The tea was held at the home J. B. Jones and Ray Johnson. of Mrs. Noah Ewton where red berries and green leaves were used to carry out an autumn theme in decoration. A colorful bowl of fruit centered the lacelaid tea table which was lighted by pink tapers. Mrs. F. M. Kester presided at the silver tea

Mrs. Ewton welcomed the guests and a trio of girls, including Mattie Louise Lawhon, Nadyne Newell and Rachel Ireland sang "Yours" and "We Pray his parents/last week. For Peace." Six girls formed a chorus to sing patriotic selections. They included Billy Ray Ina Lou and Margaret Norwood, Barbara Ann Burney and Madel-

Rev. M. B. Norwood was the guest speaker who gave an ad- Photos. Hereford. 1116 Main St. dress on "Character Is My Hobby." An interesting review of the W. T. S. C. STUDENTS HOME picture premiere of Old Tack's

present were Mesdames R. G. rell; Bernadine Phillips, daugh-Blue, Ellis Coombes, Roger Cor-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Phillips; STRAYED: One year old Heifer, gressive Road, See or write Otis LeGrand, C. F. Moore, Jerry Mor- Helen Frances Streu, daughter of D. C. Walser. row, Guy Newsom, A. Petersen, Mrs. A. M. Streu, (and a friend, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Chas. Roger Tandy, of Perryton), Or-Sowell, Owen Stagner, Robert Thompson, Liston Wilson and Mrs. O. G. Hill and Nola Mar- farm 15 miles northwest of town. Lawrence Womble.

Members of the Junior Pioneer Club attending were Mesdames Homer Brumley, Troy Ridling, Ralph Roden, A. J. too far away to come home for Schroeter, R. S. Scott, Urlin Thanksgiving. He writes his par-Streu, J. B. Whitlow, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford, O. H. Cul- som, that the death of the Acapepper, Raiph Hastings, Frank demy football coach ended their Huckert, Lynn Kester and Miss Thanksgiving Day celebrations. Edna Daughetee.



Earl Lance, Jr., of Camp Elliot, San Diego, Calif., has been in and reasonable. Will be pervisiting his parents the past manent. Call 44 or inquire at

Troy Womble, Jr! student at N. T. S. T. C. at Denton spent the Thanksgiving holiday with

Mesdames Jeff Roberson, Roy Johnson, Mary Helen McGilvary, Jowell, O. L. Click, Boyd London, B. R. Dixon, Thelma Hodges and Miss Eunice Caldwell.

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Carroll Newsom, Wentworth Moore, Einer Patterson, Elvin Military Academy freshman, was Mr. and Mrs. Guy The entire school mourned the Members of the hostess club loss of its coach, Capt. Raiph

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candles gave candlelighting and the colors used in decoration reappeared in the tapestry cloth which laid the tea table. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of red berries and green foliage flanked by lighted tapers in old-blue. Mrs. J. B. Noland and Miss Albracht pour-

An informal program was enjoyed and the gifts were opened and admired. Mrs. O. B. Roberson presided at the guest book.

Invitations included Mesdamas R. D. Lance, Jr., Etoile Jacobsen, D. C. Walser, E. Ramey, F. H. Oberthier, Glenn Roberson, A. L. Manjeot, A. O. Thompson, Wood Vaughn, J. E. Cock-J. B. France, Ray Johnson, B. E. Roberson, Geo. Robertson, Alton Miller, C. J. Mountz, S. L. Walser, Jim Clark, F. L. Lucas, Ky Lawrence, Chas. Reeve, H. M. Benefield, Brit Clark, C. H. Dyar, B. C. Roberson, H. D. Culpepper, Mack Noland, Edgar Sowell, Willis Edelmon, Jim Roberson, O. G. Hill, Seth B. Holman, Albert Springer, O. H. Culpepper, J. H. Brooks, H. H. Marshall, W. J. Stanford, W. E. Dameron, Travis Dameron, C. W. Seed, Frank Lookingbill, A. M. Jones, J. L. Whitsett, C. R. Walser, J. A. Noland, Meade Haile, Marcus Rexrode, L. H. Shore, Bob Wilson, Misses Edna Daughetee, Mabel Cannon, Ruth and Gertrude Atchley, and Marjorie Al-

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Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs Ronald Matthews were co-hostesses at a gift party at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schulz, Mon-Mrs. Irving Willoughby.

An informal program entertained the guests. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Walter Schulz gave readings; Marilyn Matthews played a piano solo and a piano duet was given by Mrs. Matthews and Marilyn Matthews. Contests were enjoyed and a clever skit introduced the show-

Those presen were Mesdames W. B. Hutson, J. D. Anderson, G. W. Wilson, E. Ward, Edgar Lemons, Elinor Barlow, J. J. Starkey of Amarillo, O.L. Massie, A. B. Schulz, Terry Hammons, Standley Smoot, C. B. Miller and the honoree.

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Thanksgiving Dinner Given For Club

Members of the Energetic Club enjoyed the Annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Tice. Following a custom of several years standing members of the club entertained their families with a turkey dinner by way of cele-

brating the national holiday. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Andy Thomas, W. N. Griswold, C. E. Gatlin, L. L. Boyd, Lloyd Tice, David Boyer, Otto Olson, the hosts, and families, Mrs. Wm. Cogdell and sons, Charles and Blake, Mrs .Pearl Boyer and sons, Mrs. Bodkin, Mrs. Wm. Bell and Miss Madeline

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Ruins In Alaska Disclose A High Culture In "Dark" Ages

New York-On a barren gravel a mystery as deep as that which spit 130 miles above the Artic once shrouded the pyramids. circle a highly developed and complex civilization came into tory on the ancient migration Hope, Alaska, a place of anima- more highly developed than eiroute from Asia to America.

thrived. Then it declined and discovered only two years ago. ultimately died, leaving behind A full report on what is known

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about it became available when Dr. Harry L. Shapiro of the American Museum of Natural History released details of discoveries made on the site.

Much as Doctor Shapiro and his predecessors discovered about the Point Hope culture, more remains to be learned. Science does not yet know what race laid out the ancient city now referred to as "Ipiutak." It only knowns being before the dawn of his- lization, which once made Point that the Ipiutak civilization was tion where industry, commerce, ther the ancient or modern Eskimo culture, that the inhabitants of Ipiutak were deeply religious, highly artistic and skilled in the crafts of daily living, and that wherever they came from and why, the dwellers on Point Hope believed in a life after death.

In 1939 and 1940 members of an American Museum - University of Alaska expedition headed by Dr. Froelich G/Rainey located the vast ruins of the prehistoric town. Doctor Shapiro extended their discoveries last summer.

He found that Ipiutak-which is the Eskim, name of a small spit of land near the site-had five long avenues on which some 600 dwellings, since buried, housed about 3,000 persons.

In 500 log-walled tombs, rectangularly shaped and extending six miles outside the town, he found hundreds of well-preserved skeletons and evidence that the city was inhabited for more Cotton Price

than 2,000 years. At nearby Tigara the anthropologists found more recent indications that the second site was established after the first was Set-up, Not War abandoned, probably 2,000 years

Shapiro's discoveries, he report- AAA committee. ed, were skulls with large ivory eyeballs inlaid with jet pupils and fantastic ivory carvings, to- drastic drop from 6.2 million gether with implements for use bales to 1.1 million bales in exby the dead in an after world.

found the bones of a man, a an extra year's needs, high-woman, and a child, with the light the cotton situation, he body of the child resting on the said. knees of the man A large beau- The loss of foreign markets is tifully carved ivory mask, made partially offset by the fact that in several sections with inset iv- the domestic consumption of ory eyes covered the skeleton cotton for the 1940-41 season is

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Fill in horizontal blanks with words suggested by the key word COASTGUARD. Each letter given must appear in its proper.



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Reult of Farm

Cotton acreage allotments, The tombs of Ipiutak gave up strengthened by marketing quoarrowheads, finely chipped flat tas, which made 85 per cent of flint tools, needles, gear for hunt- parity loans possible, is the ing on land, and different from triple reason for increase in the the artifacts of known Eskimo price of cotton this year, according to J. A. Pitran, Chair-The "most exciting" of Dr. man of the Deaf Saith county

Collapse of foreign markets, ports, and enough cotton on In one tomb the expedition hand at the present time to fill

> the highest on record. Comsumption was approximately 9.6 milion bales, or about 2 million bales above the preceding year, the AAA official said.

Since the export slump is due primarily to naval and war blockades, there is little reason to believe that the export market will increase to any great extent, he declared.

For the fifth consecutive year, cotton farmers of Deaf Smith county will vote in a national coton marketing quota referendum Saturday, Dec. 13.

Last year, Deaf Smith County cotton growers voted 100 percent favorably on quotas. Texas farmers approved quotas by 88

By MRS. GEORGE A. SYMS

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * There were 57 at Sunday School and Rev. W. J. Williamson, new Methodist pastor filled his first appointment for both the morning and evening service. Rev. Williamson comes from near Plainview. The children of the Sunday School gave a brief Thanksgiving program immediately following the Sunday School hour. The Baptist Revival, begins Wednesday night with Rev. T. M. Gillham doing the preaching, and the singing in charge of Gerold Moore. The meeting will continue through the first Sunday in December.

The Adrian School enjoys its Thanksgiving vacation this week and resumes school, December

The Women's Missionary Soclety of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Glenn

last Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Kinsey and children visited Mrs. Eugene Brouse

last Saturday Miss Marjorie Lewis spent the ek end with her parents near

Juanita Glasscock visited friends and relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Luallin, accompanied by Mrs. Luallin's father, left last week for Fresno,

Calif, to make their home.

Miss Neoma Reynolds, student in Amarilla spent the Thanks-giving holidays with hre mother, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, and other

Sgt. Duane Morgan of Fort Wayne, Colo., visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morgan, last Mrs. G. A. Syms and Mary Lu ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprad-

Thurs., at 2:30 p. m.

family last week to Nolan, where Brouse. he will be pastor. Jean and Dorothy Spande,

their mother, Mrs. B. Spande. ing. D. W. Foster of Amarillo spent Sunday in Adrian.

Bobby Thuett, who underwent EXPECTED HOME an operation at Northwest Texas T. S. C. W. students expected Hospital two weeks ago, was able home from Denton for the week to be moved to his home last end include Miss Helen Ann

Adrian visitor on Thursday. The Junior and Senior Classes had parties Friday night.

G. A. Syms attended the State Teachers meeting in Houston last week. Mrs. Maggie Jaskson and child-

ren of Amarillo visited her moth er, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, and other relatives here last week. The seventh grade enjoyed skating party after school on

Thursday afternoon. Miss Donna Gayle Harris, student at W. T. S. C., Canyon, visited he rmother during the Thanksgiving holidays

Adrian Syms visited his grandmother, Mrs. Zettle Syms in Amarillo last week.

Rev. W. J. Williamson was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson.

Miss Henrietta Creitz, nurse at Northwest Texas Hospial in Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creitz, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Pryor of Miami visited Mrs. Pryor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glenn, on Monday.

were Thursday evening dinner ley, Viola Phillips, daughter of Rev. D. W. Binkley moved his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phillips and

J. P. Collier, who was injured several weeks ago while brandstudents at W. T. S. C., at Can- ing cattle is still confined to yon, spent Thanksgiving with his home, but is slowly improv- Floyd Ross, son of Mrs. Dorog

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Gililland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newsome, of the State Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mary Louise P. H. Gililland and others. Highway Department was an Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean, Well Spradley, daugh-

Margaret Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller. From Texas Tech will come: thy Ross, Jeff Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burk, Hilton and Margaret Higgins, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins, Geo. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Bob

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NORTHWOOD DON 5th m1837933, 3 RM daughters. junior champion, Plaintiew, Sire, Northwood Pride 4th, 52 RM daughter. Sire of many show winners: (Imp.) Qum Mord Cactus 26th, RM 8, 766-365 Test 4/16% on two milkings per day.

DUALLYN SULTAN m1869-38, has been suc essfully used in the herd. Sire, Northwood Butterboy 9th, 8 RM daughters Dam, Duillyn Cressida, RM Sr. 2-year-old was 6124.5 209.1 lbs. She was all-American two-year-old in 1934.

KEYSTONE ROYAL m1978067, a young bull which you will like that sells in this sale. Sire, Neraleam Keystone, sired by the great show, bull Willingdon. Dam, Collett's Peach, RM 89,693.1-412.38. A smooth roan cow with a good level udder.

WALGROVE WHITE FIREGLOW m1998305, Young herd sire that has been in the herd a very short time. Sire, Walgrove Fireglow. This was a very young sire at the time of the Walgrove Sale. He was smooth, level and low-set. Dam, Walgrove Roan Darling. A good uddered cow. RM 655.31 lbs., with first calf.

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Juanita Beauford gave a short tak on "Youth and Defense" and Cecelia Guseman entertain- Hosts At Thanksed with a piano selection.

A patriotic litany was given Giving Class Party by Betty Jane Robinson and in conclusion the group sang "God Bless America.

Moore. Two officers were named ing party to fill vacancies. Mrs. Ursalee

Camp Fire Girls present in- the hosts.

Wecocantewaste Camp Fire cluded Juanita Beauford, Betty Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Robinson, Helen Miller, Urlin Streu, sponsor furnish- Betty Carl, Virginia Lyons, Bared the program for the Business bara Ann Burney, Cornelia Ann and Professional Women's Club Bateman, Elizabeth Lee Cocaat the meeting held Monday nougher, Jeanine Singleterry, Marian Plummer, Jessie Ann The program was built around Buckner, Cecelia Guseman, Norpatriotic theme with num- ma Jean McCullough, Cherry

B&PW members present were Two group features opened the Lois Moore, Rebecca Singleterprogram, the singing of "The ry, Martha Wiltshire, Inez Clark. Star Spangled Banner" and "The Virginia Bowsher, Virginia Bowman, Sadie Lee Oliver, Ethel Robinson, Dyalthia Bradly, Barbara Flag Drill was presented by Roles, Mary Kate Brotherton, Betty Carl, Cecelia Guseman, Ursalee Jacobsen, Clara Wedel, Ruth Sachs and Inez Miller.

Aldersons Are

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson were hosts to members of After the program a short the Mary-Martha Class of the Mrs. Jett. business session was presided Methodist Church and husbands over by the president, Mrs. Lois Friday night with a Thanksgiv-

Jacobsen was chosen to be trea- forty-two games and refresh- home on Lawton Avenue surer and Mary Kate Brother- ments were served to Messrs Sewing and fancy work and ton was named second vice- and Mesdames Ross Fuller, Henry conversation provided the after-Williamson, E. E. Fridley, W. E. noon's entertainment. Plans were discussed for the Dunlap, Orin Russell, M. B. Nor- Those present were Mesdames next meeting which will take the wood, W. J. Stanford, F. L. Ter- J. C. Cummins, Henry Williamofm of a Christmas party on rell, C. C. Cox, O. L. Rutherford, son, Noah Ewton, E. E. Fridley, Dec. 8. Miss Clara Wedel is in Harry Lomas, Mrs. Edna Fincher, C. C. Cox, Guy Newsom, Ross charge of plans for the party. S. J. Rice, Wm. McGeehee, and Fuller and the hostess. Mrs. J. C.



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Thanksgiving Theme Is Used At Club Party

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Mrs. Louis Woodford played high for score award and Mrs. Wayne Evans played second

lis Edelmon and the hostess.

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ery, add to the garment's beauty.

Sewing Club

Cummins, Jr., of Dimmitt was a

Members of the New Deal Club were entertained at the home of

used in appointments with bridge accessories and prize wrappings picking up the holiday ed after the games.

Those enjoying the afternoon's entertainment were Mesdames Louis Woodford Frank Huckert. Alton Miller, Ralph Hastings, Wayne Evans, T. E. Seigler, Wil-

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Annual Order of Eastern Star Banquet Attracts Large Crowd Members

ANNUAL ORDER -SOC The Order of Eastern Star Thanksgiving program attracted a large crowd of Eastern Star members and Masons Monday night at the Masonic Hall.

The buffet supper was serve his talk ed from a table decorated to "America" sung by the entire carry out a Thanksgiving motif. assemblage concluded the pro-Autumn leaves in all of fall's gram. bright colors, yellow candles in red apple holders and baskets and bowls of ruddy toned fruit Kathleen Cronin gave Thanksgiving suggestions and an atmosphere of Thankful- And Ralph Clennin prevaded during the entire even- To Marry, Nov. 27

PEAS

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breaker as the rafters rung with laughter and fun. Rev. James Aiken, Jr., gave the

invocation and the principal speaker was Rev. M .B. Norwood who used a patriotic theme for

M. Kester conducted an old- proaching marriage of Miss when Mrs. Maxfield entertain- Mrs. J. M. Gililland, Ruth Temfashioned spelling bee which Kathleen Cronin and Ralph ed for members of the Justa- ple and Doris Jean Hastings and served as an appropriate ice- Clennin, both formerly of Here- krd Club. Mrs. Kellar Muse was the hosts.

live in Houston where he is em-ployed with the Reed Roller Bit. Those present included Mes-Company.

granddaughter of the late Rev. Sears and the hostess. and Mrs. J. A Hornbeak and he is a brother of Mrs. H. K. Fox THANKSGIVING DINNER and has made his home here Among the many Thanksgiving with her for several years.

Mrs. Kellar Muse Is New Member Of Justakrd Club

The S. J. Maxfield country Preceding the supper Mrs. F. Announcement of the ap- joyable contract party last week Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Mr. and

ford, has been received here. | welcomed as a new member of The wedding is scheduled to the club and the two prize awards take place in Galveston next went to Mrs. N. E. Milburn, high, Saturday and the couple plan to and Mrs. Henry Sears, second

dames R. L. Craner, Grant Ful-Both Miss Cronin and Mr. ler, J. W. Witherspoon, George Clennin are graduates of Here- V. Stambaugh, N. E. Milburn, ford High School. She is the Meade Haile, Kellar Muse, Henry

dinners given to entertain families and out-of-town guests was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings at their home on West Fourth Street.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gililland and daughter of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin home was the scene of an en- Gililland and children, Mr. and

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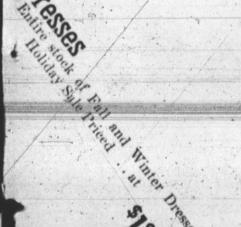
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children are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen went to Amarillo Monday night to attend the showing of pictures of Old Tack's trip to Alaska.

Eleanor Paetzold, daughter of Mr. and Mys. John Paetzold, and Margaret Ohlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlig, who are attending business school in Amarillo, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Norwood, Alex Thompson, Robert Thompson and F. M. Kester were in

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Monday

Tuesday

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Amarillo Monday to see the pictures of Alaska in the City Auditorium that were being shown Clubs Report by Old Tack and Jack Lamb.

Mrs. C. C. Ferguson is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Sam H. Reid, Jr., of

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Mrs. Asa Martin of Aztec, N. M., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E.

FAMILY REUNION

Members of the family of the late A. W. Gregg plan a reunion here this week end. Miss June be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Dameron, student at T. C. U., Wagoner on Dec. 19. Gifts will be Ft. Worth, Miss Elva Wright of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright will arrive Thursday MESSENGER CLUB morning at the W. E. Dameron home, where the Thanksgiving Home Demonstration Club studidinner will be held. Mr. and ed bulletins on kitchen equip-Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Jr., and daugh- ment at the meeting held Thurster of Hutchinson, Kan., will be day afternoon in the home of here and Clyde Gregg and Mr. Mrs. J. D. Love. and Mrs. Harry Seed will join | Cabinets, shelves and the propdinner Thursday.

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Demonstration

FORD H. D. CLUB

Mrs. C. D. Carnahan was hostess for Ford Home Demonstration Club members Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

New officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen were Mrs. Dyer, president; Mrs. Jd Wagoner, vice-presidnt; Mrs. C. D. Carnahan, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. F. C. Benson, council member. Mrs. Joe Wagoner was welcomed into the

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will exchanged.

club as a new member.

Women of the Messenger

them all at the Damerons for er use of kitchen space furnished topics for discussion.

Refreshments were served to Evans, Sam Smith, R. J. Cole- mum use out of what we have,' man, Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, C. he continued. H. D. A., Nellie Smith, Berta Lou Gaines and the hostess.

TRY A WANT AD

House Bill (Continued from Page 1)

farmers of this territory is that growing potato industry of the

Hereford territory.

Hereforid Host

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips and Estes, tackles; Brock and Hussey, guards, and London, center.

For Phillips, the lineup is Waldrep, Foster, R. Jackson, and D. Jackson, in the backfield; Moore and Hall, ends; Wright and Yost, tackles; Kennard and Jacobs: guards, and Williams,

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Joint Purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

carry out their operation in the Food for Freedom program," Mr. Drinkard said. "And that meanswe'll have to buy together and work together to get the maxi-

Although farmers in Deaf Smith County may not need new machinery until Spring, the FSA supervisor said now is the

Best Wishes

For a HAPPY

Thanksgiving

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May it Last Forever



gead in an ishes to the Whiteface Squad in their

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gives us a chance to review the happenings of the past year and to give thanks to our friends and customers. It gives us a chance to renew friendships and acquaintances and to express our gratitude for the worthwhile

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over a period of from one to To help small farmers, who five years at five per cent in- who will need additional equipcannot get adequate credit else- terest. Where farm machinery ment for the next season, Mr. where, the Farm Security Ad- needs are purchased and fi- Drinkard will be glad to discuss ministration makes loans for nanced jointly by two or more the FSA's plan for financing it would seriously hurt the fast necessary farm equipment and farmers, the rate of interest is these purchases on a group basis. supplies. These loans are made three per cent per annum. Fre- He suggested that interested only when farm and home plans quently farms unable to carry farmers contact him soon at his show the equipment is needed the whole cost of a needed piece office in the Court House on any and that the farm income will of equipment can support a share Wednesday of Saturday mornbe sufficient to repay its cost of the cost.

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Championship FOOTBALL GAME Hereford-Phillips Thursday Nov. 27-2:30 p. m.

We are thankful for all of these things . . . and for your Friend ship and consideration in the past.

Thanksgiving STARTED 320 YEARS

. . . and today, it seems more appropriate than ever before. Living in this community has thousands of advantages, that we too often forget to recognize-but as we refleet over conditions. in other countries we are indeed thankful that we.

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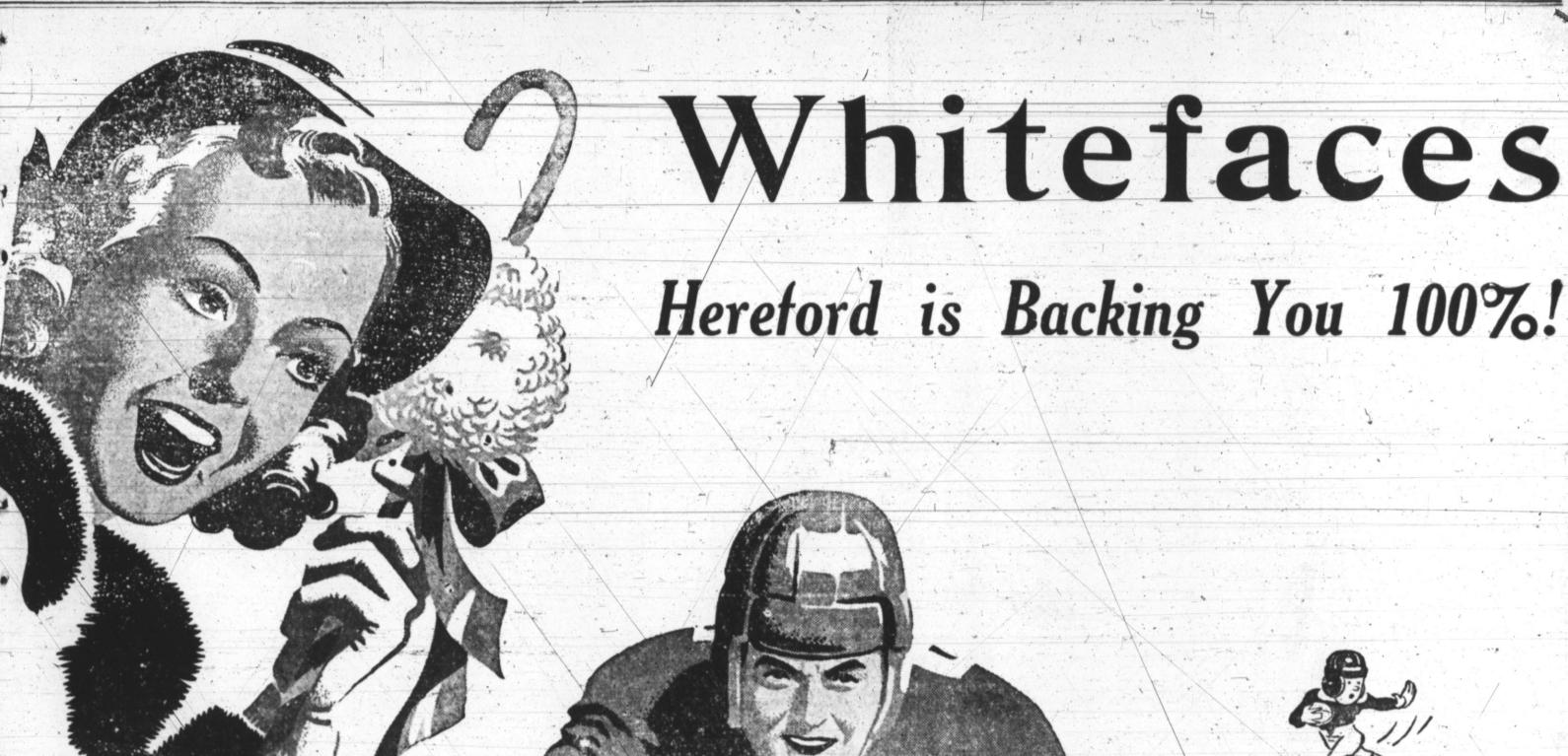
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"Brains, Not Brawn" Is Slogan For Prison System Under New Manager

By Bess Stephenson manager of the Texas prison He believes that recreation system is a man of military facilities should be set up on background who believes that all 10 of the prison farms and convict guards, like good army that rehabilitation rather than officers, should be armed with mere punishment is possible in intelligence first and authority a great many convict instances.

general manager. The State more intelligent handling of all Prison Board chose him unan- convicts which means the emimously recently after he had ployment of intelligent civilian served a month as acting man- personnel. Too many convict ager in the interim which fol- guards have, and still do rely lowed the ousting of O, J. S, on the bully tradition to enforce Ellington on Oct. 1.

In Major Stakes, the board Brains Over Brawn found a man of wide adminis- Major Stakes believes that in

coming manager was to recom- sympathies to place in charge of mend the establishment of an it. Someone sympathetic to the honor farm where trusted pris-lidea must be in charge of it or it

oners may be placed in surround-Huntsville-The new general ing of almost prefect freedom

He thinks the great need of Maj. D. W. Stakes is the new the Texas prison system is a hard work and discipline.

trative experience whose stated many instances, though possibelief is that the human element bly not all, more can be accominvolved in the operation of a plished by brain work than by prison system is more important brawn on the part of the overthan the financial end of it." seer. He thinks on finding men His first official act on be- of the right caliber and right

> We will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27! Hereford Whitefaces vs. Phillips Blackhawks Championship Football Game on Whiteface Field at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 27



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> A. O. Thompson ABSTRACTS

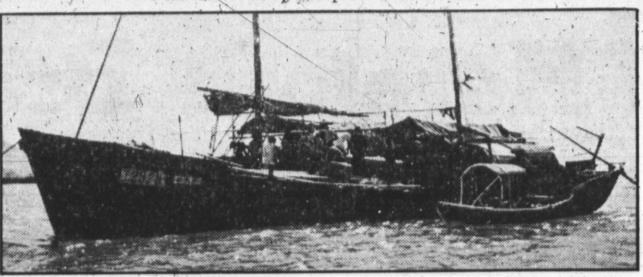
THANKSGIVING

Not unmindful of the chaos abroad, the peril of rampant ambitions, the anguish of innocents, we here in America can yet say, each to his brother, in humble gratitude to the Giver of all blessings.

WE ARE THANKFUL!

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kester

Junks Worry Japan's Lifeline



Especially built for blockade running by Hong Kong Chinese, innocent looking "junks" evade Japanese patrol boats by using muffled motors which give them twice the speed of their pursuers. Armor-plated, the boats are manned by guerillas armed with rifles and machine-guns.

The prison system had what ment didn't pan out. Trusted convicts were placed there and told they were on their honor, but there was little incentive to exercise their talents for selfdiscipline. They still lived and worked and ate and slept unwith guns/

Major Stakes idea is that an forefathers did not enjoy. honor farm should have no iron bars, no locked doors and no armed guards.

are prisoners who can be trust- every sense of the word. A sick ious eleem gynary institutions were no hospitals, no doctors, all over Texas. They always come no well-stocked pharmacies, no-

uniformly good reputation. It borne as best one could." will be their final step before Doctor Cox emphasized that graduation from prison. Though the last fifty years have been it will be simply a farm at the most golden years of achievefirst, for 150 to 200 picked pris- ment in the history of medical 4 Door Sedan, Ireland Motor oners, it may develop into a science. Today we can offer our Co. larger institution with indus- heart-felt thanks for good health

would be graduated from prison through the honor school istice as a member of the Intergot out.

In System Since 1935

den at Huntsville in Fovemer, County in 1920 and held that 1935. The circumstances of his for 19 years, He was deemployment make his como- coned for his eight term in tion last week seem fairly re- apro by take the job by a fellow towns- who Crew man, Dave Nelson of Orange, cum Company ed for work Nelson died. Nel- one at Huntsville. son had been general manager Major and Mrs. Stakes have days before his death.

animous vote of the prison of Victoria. board to become permanent Major Stakes' promotion to manager last week over 13 other the prison system

for six months after the arm- manager-

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will never really be an honor Better National Health Is One Fact was called an honor farm several years ago, but the experi-

Austin-In the time-honored, eral good health is in itself a expansive American manner, priceless legacy," he stated. Thanksgiving Day is being celeat least one blessing which our

"When the Pilgrim Fathers proclaimed the first Thanksgiv-"Every day," he says, "we see ing Day, health was purely a convincing evidence that there matter of chance—a gamble in and trusted with great res- person was faithfully dosed wit. ponsibilities. We have trusties herbs and tonics prescribed and delivering truckloads of meat, compounded by his neighbors canned goods and other val- and friends. It was a toss-up uable prison goods to the var- whether he lived or died. There thing to alleviate pain, and very When the honor farm is es-little to promote a patient's tablished, it likely will be a chance of recovery. Sickness and sort of pre-parole school for pain in those days," Doctor Cox prisoners of mixed ages but of asserted, "was something to be

and the means of preserving it.

Major Stakes heller's it can Our Pilgrim Fathers founded be devel ped as the best pos- for us a free nation and left us litation. Though certain in- greatly pized by every true in Block 2, Town of Hereford. certain others need only a fresh passing that heritage on to our Block 31, Whitehead Addition to start in life, he thinks, to be- children; but today we are concome safe, useful citizens. These scious as never before that gen-

and would have this additional Allied Commission appointed to chance at success when they supervise the repatriation of

Back in this country and dis-Major Stakes came into the charged from the army he was prison system as assistant wars elected bux collector of Chance 100

Central Petrol-Mouston and but the day after Stakes report- he went from this job to the

of the prison system only 15 two children, and two grand-Major. Stakes remained on, Lieut. Harry C. Stakes who is became cashier of the prison in his father's old regiment at system in 1937, and Oct 1 Camp Bowie. Their daughter this year was appointed act- (the mother of the two granding manager. He got the un- children is Mrs. J. N. Keeran

brought some administrative Born in Orange, Stakes went changes, may bring others gradto work for a lumber company ually. The changes approved when he left high school and by the prison board last week continued in lumber company are these: W. M. Thompson, iobs until the World War. He accountant, becomes farm sup-was a lieutenant in the 143rd ervisor; E. A. Seale goes from Infantry Texas National Guard record clerk to chief account-(had been a guardsman since ant; Ewing Stanley goes from 1907) when the war broke out, secretary to the warden to clark Promoted to captain when in the purchasing department; the 3rd Division was inducted H. E. Moore goes from assistinto the regular army, he went ant warden, to record clerk; to France and won promotion L. H. Cores becomes secretary to the age of major at the age to the warden, and Worth D. 29. He remained in Germany Ware, secretary to the general

Doctor Cox pointed out that brated in all Texas homes this at this time fifty-two per cent week, and, according to Doctor of the residents of Texas have Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of- available some form of fullder the watchful eyes of guards ficer, we can be thankful for time health service. The State Department of Health and its affiliated local health units have placed full-time health service within easy access of 3,338, 68 people, and a program of expansion is even now under way.

"Thousands of dollars are being spent every year to promote safeguard good health among our people, and for this one great contribution to health of the nation," Doctor Cox asseried, "we should indeed be

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original town of Hereford.

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Spend, 45c today at HAILE'S or any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CAN-ADOIL Mixture (triple acting). Pour yourself a teaspoonful, let it lie on your rongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Start at once to loosen thick choking phlegm making breathing easier.

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Thanksgiving Greetings



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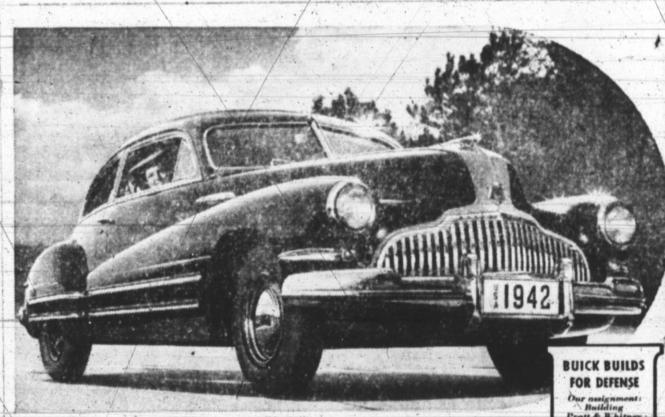
for the fine patronage given us by the people of this community . . . and as we look upon the remainder of a war-torn world, our hearts are filled with gratitude.

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Chicago-The old gray mare year appeared remote. ain't what she usta be-in fact. creasingly so.

viewing the horse with heightmounts over the output of farm equipment next year. While the sharp curtailment is possible.

scheme for farm machinery is probably be substantially beunder way in Washington, and low the present year. industry representatives are con-

output be set at 107 per cent more inquiries for stallions.

pany.

WISHING YOU A

and careful service.

PHONE 88 - 101 N. MAIN

Happy Thanksgiving

of 1940 production during 1942. Most manufacturers reportedly hoped this recommendation would be followed.

As a result of conversations in Washington, however, trade representatives here recently said a 107 per cent quota next

While emphasizing no definite decision had been reached, trade it's possible she'll become in- circles said the OPM suggested a production quota of 80 Down on the farm they are per cent of 1940 output. Most manufacturers have been operended appreciation as concern ating far above this level in

If production next year is cut industry's quota for 1942 has to 80 per cent of the 1940 out-not been decided officially, informal conversations suggest a cluded within this quota, trade representatives said next year's Work on a broad allocation output for domestic use would

Farmers are already using ferring with the Office of Pro- horses to a greater extent than duction Management on various in any recent year, Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and and recommended to the special Mule Association of America, priorities allocation board that said, and breeders are reporting

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Triplets born eight years ago in an Edinburgh, Scotland, hospital, hold triplets born recently in the same hospital to the wife of a British soldier. The American Red Cross supplied layettes for the children-part of a total of 253,000 layettes/sent to the British since start of the war.

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> Austin,- With the opening of the quail season not far away, the Game Department's executive secretary today urged scattergun fans to examine carefully all quail killed to deter-

The quail season opens on Dec. 1 and extends through Jan.

If a quail is banded, hunters band and send it to the Game, lips. Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, Tex., where the information derived from it will be Heating Grapefruit used in scientific studies of quail now being conducted in wide areas of the Lone Star

The quall have been banded, and still are being banded, in some localities by game managers and field biologists of the commission as a means of accumulating information that may is a vital factor that can assist biologists in the program

undertaken by the commission. During the white-wing dove season an appeal was sent out to sportsmen to return bands found on the legs of these birds in the Rio Grande Valley. The response was highly satisfactory and much was learned that can be put to use in the future conservation of white-wings, the executive secretary said.

And don't let anyone tell you ed him away." a dead quail that has a band was torn off. The battle took on its leg. It's perfectly lawful. Man Wrestles Wild Deer

Yes sir, this is the time of Quail 'Raid' City year it happens. A wild deer tack houses in Deport, and peowill tackle almost anything. human antagonist was Vic Nash, who lost his shirt and considerable peace of mind in a wrestling match with a big buck, the

Lufkin Daily News reports. Nash is a member of an oil exploration party. He said he ler was sitting on the back

Then Nash headed for the street became frightened and nearest settlement.

Hereford Girl Helps With Art Exhibit At Denton

Denton,-Observance of National Art Week at Texas State packers ream out grapefruit by College for Women is partly in the hands of Miss Viola Phillips sive method and yields less juice of Hereford, chairman of the than mechanical extraction. The committee in charge of jewelry and metal-work exhibits.

Exhibits are shown during this teristic a fresh-fruit flavor as week, and work done by artists of two Denton colleges and by Denton people will be sold. Paintmine if they have leg bands ings, prints, pottery, jewelry, metal work, wood carving, sculpture, weaving, and block or Valencia oranges also respond screen prints are on exhibition well. and for sale.

A senior costume design maj-If a quail is banded, hunters or, Miss Phillips is the daugh-are urged to remove the metal per of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phil-

Removes Oil Taste

Heating grapefruit before pres- P-F40, whose fire power exceeds ing or canning the juice gets 60,000,000 foot-pounds of energy rid of most of the objectionable a minute. This latest sky terror peel oil taste. According to J. F. is in mass production here for Roseborough, horticulturist of the U.S. Army Air corps and the prove valuable in studies of the A. and M. College Extension British these birds. The average mi- Service, steaming or dipping gration of quail, for one thing, grapefruit in hot water for one- ed by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., half a minute to three minutes has armor plate protection for and then spraying with cold the pilot, bullet-resistant gasoof quail restocking now being water, will produce juice by line tanks, and carries the equimechanical extraction contain- valent of 12 to 14 machine-guns ing in some cases as little as of .30 to .50 caliber. Actually,

This is a cheap solution for millimeter cannons and a brace one of the troublesome prob- of machine guns although oflems in the juice canning in- ficial details are secret. dustry. Under the tentative standards of grades for canned can military craft-to be power-

0.002 per cent peel oil.

the entire distance," said Nash. It is hoped that sportsmen "He chased me about a mile.
will be equally on the alert Then some people saw the deer during the coming quail sea- close behind me and started yelling. Their yells finally scar-

that it is unlawful to possess In the struggle Nash's shirt

Over in Polk County the deer's ple there are wondering whether they will be able to leave their shotguns idle until the cfficial opening of the quail season Dec. 1, according to the Deport Times.

It seems that Mrs. Lee Lawwas walking down a narrow porch of her home when she forest path and saw a deer ap- heard a loud thumping at the proaching. Neither Nash nor the house. Then a quail whizzed deer would turn to right or left, by. She thought the bird had so a first-class wrestling match took place. The deer charged she went to the front door, and Nash got up then, and after on the porch lay dead quait.

Mrs Lawler concluded that the two quait, playing across the street became frightened and

headed for the alley between "The door kent charging me her house and the garage. One of the birds bit the all other the house. Quail are exceptionally num-erous in the city limits of De-

port. About 25 have been playing around like chickens on the front lawn of Jim Griffin's place. Farmers say the birds are not members of a lost covey. They believe the birds ate so many worms that they got drunk and

haven't sobered up enough to find their way back into the wild.



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Coat Buying This Year A Matter For Careful Study

will cost more and have to last longer than the one before, so women buying new ones need to be extra careful in making their

"Check every detail of coat quality before you buy to make sure you get the best material and the best made coat you can afford." That's the advice of Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the Texas A. and M. men buying winter coats now.

model produced in 1937. materials.

The first step is to find ou the fiber content of the coat, and this year consumers have the new Wool Products Labeling Act to help them. The exact wool content and the kind of wool must be included in the This year's winter coat likely label of every coat containing more than 5 per cent wool.

> Next, look carefully at the lining and inter-lining, making sure the seams are generous and well stitched. Otherwise they may fray badly. The inter-lining material is to provide extra warmth. It and the lining should be seamed separately so the coat will look better and fit better.

A woman will likely get better College Extension Service, to wo- wear from her coat and look better in it if the grain of the cloth hangs straight all around, The tremendous hitting pow- if it's hemmed and finished with er of the plane is declared to be silk-ribbon binding, if all seams six and two-thirds times-667 lie flat, and if the thread is per cent-greater than the P-6 strong and matches the coat



Thanks a Lot



There are many different kinds of "Thanks" ... "Sincere thanks," "profound thanks," "thanks a million" and just plain "thanks" . . . and when we go casting about for some way of expressing our thanks (the Pilgrim Fathers and for your patronage) we really mean all of them. But the one we like to say best, is "Thanks for Comin' in."



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European events have made berry Sauce and Pumpkin Pie. all of us realize how fortunate we are to be Americans! What more appropriate time is there than the traditional American Holiday to give our Thanks for this fortunate circumstance.

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for we realize more than ever before the things for which our friends, our community and our government stand. This firm will be closed Thursday,

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giving Day! John Wood Equipment Co. OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT - STUDEBAKER CARS

Cotton Prices Good, But Not **Because Of War**

Cotton prices are good despite the war-not because of it, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA com-

Texas farmers are enjoying a measure of prosperity along with other classes, Slaughter said in pointing out that cotton prices are approaching parity for the first time in many years.

War has slashed exports drastically and little increase is in prospect because collapse is due to blockades. This fact, together with price-depressing surpluses, would ordinarily result in low prices, he said. If foreign countries wished to purchase United States cotton during active warfare, accessibility of ships must be considered, the chairman continued, since all available ships

Cotton acreage allotments, strengthened by marketing quo-

a national cotton marketing quo- the chairman declared.

In South Sea Story



Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn are featured in *Law of poultrymen showed no external the Tropics," which shows for three days at the Texas Theatre beare being utilized in transporta- ginning Sunday. The subtle enchantment of a jungle locale is tion of war materials and food. combined with the fascinating story of girl who "broke every heart south of the equator."

tas, which made the 14- cent per ta referendum Saturday, Decem- Food-for-Freedom pledges are itive cases by revealing the ab-

pound floor available, are the col- ber 13, they will be doing a thing tied up directly with quotas. If normally pink lungs which relective cause of present improv- few farmers in the world can do cotton acreage is held within sult from this type of poisoned cotton prices, Slaughter said. - cast votes that will help regu- circle of demand, extra acres ing. "When cotton farmers vote in late production and demand," will be available for commodities needed at home and by Britain. Any increase in surplus crops and decrease in deficient defense crops will cripple the whole nat-

ional farm defense program. Marketing quota system aims at dividing a limited market supply equally among cotton produc-

"Quotas represent our fair share of the coming year's cotton crop Texas can do its part for national defense by using the extra acres to produce more food for America and Britain," Slaughter said.

Research specialists in Brazil have analyzed the composition of the tomato seed and found the oil content of a great edible value. The oil has a high vitamin content and has further possible use as a drying agent in the manufacture of varnish, according to the USDA.

Texas' avricul'una income for the first nine men hs of this year of the corresponding period last.

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Stove May Gas Chicks Poults

and chicks. According to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husband- College Extension Service. man of the A. and M. College Exbaby chicks with a sooty brood- beats no feed at all." er stove and bad ventilation. Deaths from this cause might be attributed to other reasons.

Investigations by the Denverbranch of the pathological laboratory of the USDA into the silage than as hay. The same is delayed or it is allowed to dry high percentage of loss among true of second growth cane, he- on the ground after cutting. baby turkeys delivered in good condition from hatcheries to symptoms of carbon monoxide posioning, even when it was suspected. Chemical tests, however, were conclusive and physical examinations confirmed the pos-

McCarthy recommends that turkey growers provide good ventilation in their brooder houses without exposing the young birds to the hazard of drafts. Before placing baby chicks in brooder houses it is important to clean coal, wood and oil burning brooder stoves in order to remove all soot which might clog the burners and help form the dangerous gas.

Onions are traditionally tearjerkers. They're so scarce in England now that possession of one brings tears of joy to its

Sooty Brooder Store Late Feed Carefully, Says College Expert

Pink lungs reveal carbon mon- may lack feed unless they save three weeks, or until partly There still is time to plant oxide poisoning in baby turkeys all late growth, warns E. R. Eu- dried. daly, dairyman of the A. and M.

tension Service, a grower may all fields which is worth sav- feel wet when it is put actually gas his turkey poults or ing," he adds. Any kind of feed into the silo. Should frost kill

In localities over the state the field to partly dry out. If the melasses to 15 gallons of water where early feed crops were weather is wet, let it remain in should be sprinkled on each ton short, farmers who have cows shock in the ffeld for two or when placed in the silo.

Enough water should be added "There is some feed in nearly to make dry or partly dry sfeed the feed it is best to wait three or four days before cutting it. Choice of method for storing It then can be put into the silo this late crop feed is of great- immediately. It also can be cut est importance, Eudaly says. For and stored immediately after example, ripe Johnson and sud- frost, but the silage will not an grasses are worth more as be as good as when cutting is

gari and kafir, notwithstanding. Eudaly, says that if cotton they will make "fair" hay. Sec- stalk pasture is needed it is ond growth cane and grain sor- cheaper to let the cows do the ghums will make sour silage harvesting. But when there is a which will scour cattle if cut in surplus it will be profitable to the immature stage and stored cut some for silage before frost. immediately. If second growth As cotton stalks do not contain feed is cut before frost and the enough sugar to ferment properground is dry it should be left in ly, a mixture of five gallons of

oats, barley, wheat and rye grass for winter and spring pasture, Eudaly says. These crops can be planted apy time in November south of Fort Worth.

President Roosevelt's curtailment of installment buying has its brighter side. Now we won't hear so many "dollar downdollar when you catch me" jokes.

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WISHING YOU AN ENJOYABLE hanksgiving

We want you to know that we have sincerely appreciated your patronage - your friendship . . . and your consideration. This year, more than ever before, every American has plenty for which to be Thankful . . . and we are hoping that Thanksgiving Day will be the most pleasant you ever spent.

Remember the HEREFORD-PHILLIPS Championship Football Game Thursday, November 27 - beginning at 2:30 p. m.

THE HEREFORD CREAMERY

This firm will Remain Closed Thursday, Nov. 27



"Torch of Liberty" is going out in many countries over the world . . . yet, in America it is held high, to light to all peoples the achievements of a Great Nation.

America

Glorious Past

Foriunate Present

AND IT'S Promise for the Future

Despite our little troubles, we have more for which to be Thankful than peoples from any other country in the world. On Thanksgiving, 1941, we can still gather for worship in the faith of our personal choice; we can say and do as we please, without fear of a Concentration Camp and we can scratch for a living in the manner we choose — all of which means ... "AMERICANISM!"

> For all these things we are reverently Thankful, just as we are thankful for the fine friendships and associations which the past year has brought us . . . and we join you, our friends, in saying,

> > "THANK GOD FOR AMERICA"

Pitman Grain Co.

and Employees

Remember the Championship Game — HEREFORD vs. PHILLIPS — Nov. 27th — at 2:30 P. M.



Thanksgiving is a happy occasion on which we pause and count the blessings that have been bestowed on us during the year past and to give thanks to an all-wise and kind God who has permitted us to live in peace and progress. We are thankful this year that our nation, in a war-torn world, is at peace!

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> MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

Phone 181



Foods That Taste Like

First choice for fall are foods that are especially adapted to colder weather, and here is a recipe for potato cake that will be appreciated now. Most men like this cake and considering the results of your efforts it takes very little time to put it together. In answer to several requests Mrs. Frank L. Daniel gives the recipe to you. It makes three layers or it may be baked in a loaf.

Irish Potato Cake

1 cup butter

2 cups sugar 1-2 cup sweet milk

2 teaspoons baking powder

cup hot mashed potatoes.

teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg 2 cups flour

1-2 cup melted bitter chocolate 1 teaspoon vinilla

Cream butter and sugar and add well beaten eggs. Then Luncheon Club add the potatoes which have been cooked and mashed thoroughly until creamy. Combine the rest of the dry ingredients and Is Entertained add alternately with the milk. Last add the melted chocolate and add nuts. Bake in moderate oven about thirty minutes if cooked in layers. If baked in a loaf it takes a little longer. Mrs. Daniel uses seven minute icing for this cake but if you prefer a chocolate icing here is a good way to make it. Chocolate Icing

2 cups powdered sugar 3 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons cream

I egg yolk Enough coffee to make it spread smoothly

Thanksgiving Dinner s Given For Members Of Methodist Class

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest were hosts for members of the Prairie Rustlers Class of the Methodist Church Thursday night guests. with a Thanksgiving dinner par-

buffet table laid with lace and

Included among the entertain- sons eligible to receive public ment features were varieties of assistance during September.

table games.

Enjoying the party were Jap Dickerson, Edna Mitchell, Clifton Cox, Helen Plummer, Mozelle Shreve, Naomi Hare, Margaret Allen, Maurice Hare and the

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Norwood Mrs. Hedrick and daughters were special

Blue food stamps added Dinner was served from a \$9,637,000 worth of farm products to the diets of more than three and one half million per-



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"I'd speak to the landlord about the cold if we could afford to pay for the window Bobby broke."

Mrs. C. C. Rockwell entertained members of the Wednesday Luncheon Club last week. After luncheon in town the group milk buckets are next year going enjoyed games at the Rockwell home with high score awards farm implements, and if our ingoing to Mrs. H. K. Fox, guest, and to Mrs. J. C. McCracken. member of the club.

party were Mesdames W. M. Em- their orders. "Buy now" is good mons, J. C. McCracken, Alton advice when it applies to supman and the hostess.

Is Hostess For Coterie Club

the home of Mrs. E. B. Hedrick. chicken rations, housing, feed- of salt and cabbage are the main Decorations featured red chry-ing-in fact everything which factors for succes sin kraut makgames and An refreshments. Mrs. C. F. Moore was high

Mrs. S. J. Maxfield and Mrs. R. R. Wills were special guests. Grant Faller, E. B. Hicks and F.

Hereford Club At Club House Holds Dance

Approximately 30 couples enoved the dance held by the ouse Friday night. A. R. Bate- he is stationed at Ft. Bliss. nan, president, was in charge of

The club, which usually sponsors one or two dances each month, will hold its Christmas affair on the first Tuesday evening after Christmas.

Miss Frances Jo Nelms And Carl Dean Mountz Will Be Married Friday

Miss Frances Jo Nelms, daughof Denton, will be married to Carl Dean Mountz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mountz of this city, Friday, Nov. 28.

The wedding will be held in the evening in The Little Chapel in the Woods at Texas State

formation is correct, these farm implements and parts are going to be impossible to get if farm-Attending the luncheon and ers wait until next spring to place

CHDA NOTES

By Sadie Lee Oliver

Fraser, S. P. Rosson, H. K. Fox, plies which require vital defense Colby Conkwright, A. R. Bate- products for their manufacture. For about 12 years, copies of a poultry calendar have been dis-

Coterie Club members were very valuable in the past in gram this year. Use of cream-entertained Friday afternoon at working, cut better plans on ery salt and gareful weighing. santhemums and a Thanksgiving contributes toward a productive ing, Mrs. Matthews says. When the Simms Demonstra-

tion Club planned to meet with player for the afternoon and Mrs. Glann Hetzler this week, they had in store for them a real treat. For they were to be enter-Others playing were Mesdames tained in Mrs. Hetzler's new W. T. Tetar, J. W. Witherspoon, home, a house which has recently been moved to the He zizh farm from Canyon and which takes the place of several make-shifts" of which the family has had to make use in the past few

> Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, has a number of beautiful Iris plants,

Hereford Dance Club at the club couple will live in El Paso where Announcement of the aparrangements. The Melody Maids proaching wedding was revealed Amarillo furnished the music last week at a tea given by the bride-elect's mother in Denton and several showers and parties have been given to compliment Miss Nelms. Relatives here are

planning to attend the wedding.

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More FHA Building In Defense Areas

Washington, D. C .- Over 100, April, Federal Housing Admin-delphia-Chester area with 5,027, 1,418 and Denver with 1,412. nounced today.

At the present time, Mr. Ferguson said, 76 per cent of all homes being started under FHA inspection are located in the 200-odd areas which have acute or impending housing shortages threatening to impede the national defense program. These areas have been designated at various intervals, and 68 per cent of all new homes started unde FHA inspection since April are located there.

Altogether, as of October 31 under the FHA program, 102,500 homes had been started in these specifically designated defense areas, compared with 150,000 in the entire country in the sevenmonths' period. For the year as a whole, almost 200,000 homes been started under the FHA pro-

The proportion of the FHA's new-home business occuring in defense areas has risen from 40 per cent in April and 60 per cent in May to 70 per cent in October. Many more homes are being built in other areas not specifically designated but neverthe-less closely related to the defense effort.

The Los Angeles defense area According to a story released reports the largest number of by the state extension service homes started under FHA in-

to be just as hard to procure as but'this year the Honorabile variety, a two-tone yellow with intermediate stem, was especially prolific. Mrs. Oberthier offered this plant to anyone who would come and dig the bulbs, and last week several ladies of the Frio Home Demonstration Club took advantage of her of-

Mrs. Izora Clark Matthews of the Farm Security Administratributed to interested poultry tion reports that Mrs. C. P. Husralsers. These calendars have sey and Mrs. Berry Orr last week space for a report which is sup- made 10 gallons of kraut. Mrs. posed to be turned in now by all Orr made kraut last year, and persons having the calendars it proved so popular that she This information has proved has increased her canning pro-

spection of any designated area, Long Island with 3,651, Metrowith 13,002 dwelling units pro- politan District of New York in vided in the seven-months' per- New Jersey with 3,547, Baltimore iod. The Detroit area follows with with 2,819, Houston with 2,782, Washington, D. C., with 2,640, Other important defense areas Chicago with 2, 592, Seattle with 000 new homes have been start- showing a large number of homes 2,174, Clieveland with 1,918, Pited with private capital and un- started under the FHA program tsburg with 1,771, Dallas-Grand der FHA haspection in defense in the same period are San Fran- Prarie with 1,532, San Diego with housing areas specifically desig- cisco and East Bay Cities with 1,455, Indianapolis with 1,429, nated by the President since 5,302 units being provided, Phila- Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., with

> We want you to Know we are truly

Thankful



... for your consideration, your friendship and associations, we are Truly Thankful. As we think of the World Turmoil, we feel it to be indeed fitting that we pause with 'you in observing the

> Old American Custom of Offering Thanks for the Many Blessings which Every American today Enjoys!

> > Aftend the

Bi-District Championship Football Game HEREFORD WHITEFACES

PHILLIPS BLACK HAWKS

ON WHITEFACE FIELD 2:30 P.M. . . . on Thanksgiving Day

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It is fitting at this Thanksgiving Season. that we extend our Thanks to our many friends for their loyalty they have given us : to be of constructive service . during the past year! In the coming months it will be our endeavor helpful service . and co-operation

In observance of Thanksgiving Day this bank will transact no business on Thursday, November 27th.

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The First State Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McKendree were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Waddill for Thanks-

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she is suffering from pneumon-

Mrs. A. M. Miller is sick this

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Many Texans **Investing In Ranch Lands**

boom in the making and much the soil. Prices for top farms talk of inflationary tendencies, range from \$125 an acre in many depression-wary Texans are investing in land.

The demand currently is greater for ranch properties, a statewide survey indicates.

\$11.50 an acre in the Davis Federal Land Bank of Houston.

mountains where similar holdings went for \$5 an acre a few years ago

Farm prices, although firm to 20 per cent higher, have With a national emergency who intend to make a living on 1,200,000 acres of public domain. West Texas.

the part of people with means said. to buy ranch lands as a form, Several great tracts have sold of investment" is reported by uary last year for which we rerecently for as high as \$11 and Sterling Evans, president of the

He believes much of the money cash. going into land "would have times had been normal."

State Land Commissioner Basbeen affected to a far lesser de- com Giles notes "an unusual gree by investment buying. Most demand upon the part of the farm and ranch advertiseland men report their greatest public generally to offer for sale ments in newspapers. farm demand comes from those some of the state's remaining

"The school and land board, therefore, is considering sell-South Texas to \$40 in central ing to high bidders possibly 200,-000 acres of surveyed public A "very definite interest on school land next April," Giles

chasing farms and ranches have men rival estates of movie stars. been received by the office of San Antonio people favor McDonald.

Local conditions have caused lakes. some lands to be withdrawn from the market.

Owners are holding for possible establishment of an army camp in northern Lamar county. Inthat vicinity, dealers report some farmers who could not sell some land for \$5 an acre a year ago, now refuse \$25.

Indicative of the interest in land is the fact that the Houston Land Bank has the smallest inventory since the spring of 1932. Forclosures are the lowest since 1931. Loans this year of \$14,000,000 are the largest since 1935. Sales since Jan. 1 have totaled 361 farms for \$1,-189,724.

The bank has no comparative prices but merely sells land which has been foreclosed. Here are some specific recent sales at what the bank officials term good prices:

Six miles northeast of San Antonio: 227-acre dairy farm, 130 acres in cultivation, the balance in pasture, for \$75 an acre, bought as an investment.

Thirteen miles west of Dilley in Frio County: 950-acre stock farra, 140 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, \$12 an acre. Five miles south of Crandall

in Kaufman county: 100-acre improved cotton farm, all in cultivation, for \$80 an acre in

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acres for \$10,000.

Increased interest in land of Mrs. Edna Harrell, Mrs. Boydall kinds is indicated by more ston's grandmother.

Land talk runs through conversations among busimen, especialls in the cities.

Another development is movement to the country around Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San that Mrs. A. L. McNabb is some Antonio and other centers of what improved but still in a very population. This is not new for serious condition in the North "We sold 93,000 acres in Jan- those who can afford it, but is west hospital in Amarillo, where increasing.

Land prices near Houston are ig and complications. acre. We believe the purchase the highest in the state, even by the public of such land is discounting oil development. Dal- week a good investment." he added. las county, especially north of Many requests from out-of- the city, is like a Hollywood state persons interested in pur- development with homes of oil Agriculture Commissioner J. E. places in the beautiful hill country and from Fort Worth many seek summer homes at nearby

The radius for farm property easily accessible to city homes is 40 to 60 miles around Houston, just far enough for a days visit and return home. But one Houston man said he couldn't afford a home that close. He bought 640 acres north of Amarillo.

His explanation was that if his farm was too close, barbecue pits, guest houses and guests, barns, stations, machines and help would run costs out of sight.

In the Panhandle his place is safe from the temptations of over-development which affect many city farmers. Visited once a year during harvest or at vacation, it will be an economic investment, he figured,

To the Texan, buying land any place offers the added speculation of the possibility of on development, although it is increasingly difficult to get any land that is not tied up at least partially on mineral rights.

For the little man, there is the experience of the Houston newspaper reporter who bought a six-acre suburban estate some years ago and struck oil. He seemed more interested in saving his pecan treess than in the oil, but he finally bought another place and hit oil again!

Now his editor says if he does it a third time, he will be

Vega News MRS. D. E. MCKENDREE

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Kendall

and daughter. Rexanne, spent Thanksgiving in Hedley with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cotton of Borger, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Cotton.

Mrs. Kenneth Dygert was brought home from the hospital in Amarillo, Tuesday, but her infant daughter was left in the incubator for a few days long-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Click returned to their home in Springfield, Mo., Monday, after spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Buford Montgomery, and family.

Mr. J. C. Stewart and daughter Mrs. R. D. Swanson, left Saturday for Nocona to visit re'atives.

We are glad to report that Crady Allen is improving slowly from a severe case of flu and hope to see him but again n a few days.

Miss Fern Dewees left Tuesday for a month's vacation with relatives in Bishop, Calif.

Mrs. Warren Robinson returned Sunday from Crosbyton where she has visited relatives. Rev. V. W. Allen and Mrs. Owen Williams accompanied 18 young people of the Baptist Church to Groom Monday night to the monthly meeting of the

B. T. U. Mesdames John L. Wilson, Jr., Fred Cotton, John Ivy and D. E. McKendree were shopping in

Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Jinks and Iva Houseman left Wednesday for Olney, where they spent Thanksgiving with a daughter and sister, Mrs. I. V. Hammer. Mrs. Houseman's son, Lewis, who is attending T. W. C. in Ft. Worth, met them in Olney for the Holiday week end.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Mrs. Ann Krahn spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wiseman.

Mrs. L. B. Hooten returned to her home in Tulia, after a visit in the homes of her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Livesay and her

son, H. L. Hooten. Mrs. Buford Montgomery and Mrs. Bessie Montgomery were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cleavinger left Wednesday for Houston where Mr. Cleavinger attended the State Teachers Convention. Miss Velma Davis of Alanreed is spending the week end with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Rae Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston

had as their guests for Thanks- Consumers bought 45 per cent year. They expected either Twelve miles southeast of Ad- giving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Eulis more coal in June this year shortage of fuel or a shortage been invested in securities if rian in Deaf Smith county: 800 Boydston of Amarillo, an uncle than in the same month last of warm days. and aunt of Mr. Boydston's and

Thankfulness

WE ARE THANKFUL for the many friends we have made during 12 years we have been in this area . . . and for the fine acceptance which we have been accorded.



WE ARE THANKFUL for the opportunity of living in America and of serving our town, our community and our

WE ARE THANKFUL that despite world-wide war and strife, our country continues to look forward to Progress and Achievement.

GROCERY and CAFE



WISHING EACH OF YOU . . . A

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

. . again, at this festive season, we wish to remind you that we are indeed Thankful for our associations, our friendships, and for the privilege of living in this Great Nation which gives Peace and Liberty to all!

... if we have served you in the year, we are grateful and we promise that we will continue to serve you to the best of our ability in the months to come.

This store will remain closed Thursday, November 27 in observance of THANKSGIVING DAY!

Remember the Hereford-Phillips Championship Game!

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live in Hereford, and in the Good Old U. S. A. Since that first Thanksgiving in 1621 our

country has grown and prospered . . . and today-

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ent light from other countries . . . These things

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Evidently we got the idea from the Pilgrim Fathers, who worked hard for small blessings and who appreciated their rewards to the extend of expressing gratitude. Anyway, it's a tradition we like; it's an American Tradition and upon the occasion of Thanksgiving 1941, we want to express our Sincere Appreciation and Best Wishes to our Customers and Friends who have been so kind to during the past 12 months.

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Thurs. Nov. 27

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Rosson-Hays Prentiss Rosson — Your IHC Dealer —

- Charley Hays

We Are Truly

THANKFUL

We're glad to be Americans and to join you this year in rejoicing that our country continues, after 320 years a Democracy. We deeply appreciate your friendship and considerations . . . and we believe there is no more sincere way of saying so that by extending to you . . .

> Thanksgiving Greetings

Best Wishes

Friends

and **Patrons**

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HEREFORD vs. PHILLIPS CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME Thursday, Nov. 27th - 2:30 p. m.

HEREFORD LUMBER CO HOME OWNED --- HOME OPERATED

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In 1941, just 320 years after that First Thanksgiving, we are more Thankful than ever before.

While other nations face wreckage and ruin our hearts are filled with Hope and

Freedom. This Thought makes our Greeting all the more Sincere, as we say,

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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Washington — Brazil has a Little Local Labor kel mountain from which the Extensive mining operations ion in the present price.

engineers for some time and row ungraded road and at prean prospectors were looking the river by ferry. it over. Several tests to deter- There is also some question, has learned.

RICHEST YET KNOWN

tion, bureau of mines engineers found in Saxony point out.

The mountain is the Sierra Lower Grade Mined da Mantiquierra in the state of Says a bureau of mines ac-

best of our ability.

north are of much the same structure and are reported to contain much nickel. They consist for the most part of soft, greenish rock covered by a very thin soil layer.

United States may eventually present considerable difficultget most of its supply of this ies at present. There is little essential metal at a big reduc- local labor. The nearest source of hydroelectric power necessary Various rocks have a mickel for big scale conversion is a content of from 3 to 12 per narrow gorge of the Maranhao cent, probably averaging about River, about 25 miles away. per cent. The mountain, which The nearest railroad station, is not mined for nickel at pre-Anapolis, is about 220 miles sent, has been known to Brazilian from the mountain by a narat the outbreak of the war Ger- sent it is necessary to cross

mine the best methods of nickel the bureau of mine experts exextraction were conducted in plain, as to how the ore might Germany, the bureau of mines be concentrated to extract the metal. Tests to concentrate it by flotation process, it is learned, have been made at a great The nickel is perhaps the rich- German Nickel works at Cologne est nickel deposit yet known. The with good results. Further tests United States produces very were to be made by the Krupp little of this metal. The chief Co., at Madgeburg, but these burce at present is Canada. apparently were prevented by The difficulty with the Brazil- the war. A similar nickel ore, ian source is its extreme isola- processed in a similar fashion is

At this season of the year, we usually

take out to figure just exactly what

we have to be Thankful for, and this

year, more than ever before, we

are deeply grateful for the many

good things in our lives.

So we express our appreciation to you for exour

friendship and patronage during the past year, and hope

that we will continue to merit your friendship by rendering Friendly, helpful service and co-operation to the

This firm will be closed

on Thursday, Nov. 27th

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. . . it Begins at 2:30 p. m.

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Sineere Appreciation to our

many friends, for the associa-

tions and friendship which they

In coming months we'll en-

deavor to express our apprecia-

tion by rendering Friendly and

have given us in the past.

Helpful service.

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Golaz-a great mass of ancient count of the find: "The property volcanic rock extending for 15 has large potential nickel remiles. At present some cobalt serves, which with development is mined at its lower levels. in depth, application of low-Similar mountain masses farther cost mining, and improvement

THE AMERICAN FAMILY By George



"My dad is the key man at our town's defense plant. He unlocks the gate each morning."

MRS JIM CLARK

cold weather Saturday night was reminiscent of the dee storm which struck a year ago. There week of pretty weather and the Mrs. Otho Noland, Mrs. Guy Wal- sing "Little Man, You've Had a farmers will have their grain ser, Mrs. Eva Lookingbill, Mrs. bundles in the fields.

C. R. Walser and Jim Clark were in Dimmitt Monday.

Members of the Summerfield Miss Fearl Prachar.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark mov-Thanksgiving supper at assistant hostess. Mrs. D. C. Walser and Mrs. Charlie Noland

after supper. and Mesdames Brit Clark, Jim prize for selling the most. Clark, Lee Curry, Lloyd Lookrence, Charlie Noland, J. B. No- p severe cough. The will not i ner, Guy Walser, C. R. Walser, Friday. D. C. Walser, Tandy Legg, B.

Lloyd Lookingbill and his daughter, Mary, attended the a Thanksgiving dinner at the Tri-Hi-Y Father-Daughter Ban- school Thursday. Miss Sylvia uet at the High School in Here- Behrends is teacher at Rance

ford Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marcus Rexrode was nam-

in transportation could within Thursday, Mrs. Viva Mae Upton a few years be developed to and Mrs. Roy are sisters. supply most of the nickel represent market price.

Brazil already produces con- married receditly to T. J. Tail siderable nickel, but from an of Amarillo. ore of much lower grade than Luster Suttles and sons, Roy that of the Sierra da Mantiqu- and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. G. ierra. It runs only from 1 to 3 A. Springer of Frio went to Laper cent and methods of min- mesa Saturday to visit the W. E. ing are quite primitive. The re- Hawkins. serve of ore is, at best, only Roy DeLozier, Cleo Blaylock billion tons with about

for which accurate records can here several years ago with his be obtained. This market now uncle, B. A. Atchley, is presumably cut off. Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier, is presumably cut off.

ed honoree for a party Friday B. Summer with Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. J. B. Noland and Mrs. Summer as hostesses. Mrs. WANTED to give you complete D. C. Walver, supposedly the Butane Service in bottles or The light snow which fell here Fuller Brush Saleswoman, pre-Friday night and the extremely sented the honor guest with a sample case of lovely pink and blue dainties.

Refreshments were served the crops gathered, leaving only randy Legg, Mrs. Ben Wilhelm. Mrs. Ross Roy, Mrs. J. A Noland, Mrs. Charlie Noland, Mrs. Elbert DeLozier Mrs. Frank A car struck Joe Streun as he Lookingbill, Mrs. George Dewas erossing the street in Here-Lover, Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr Mrs. ford Saturday. He was knocked Jun Clark, Mrs. Rayford Slay, down and his hip bruised some. Mrs. D. C. Walser, Miss Gertrude Joe is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Atchley, Mrs. B. E. Roberson and

Study Club entertained with a ed northeast of Hereford during the the Thankskiving holidays. The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rob- school children regret to lose erson. Mrs. Ray Johnson was Carbara and Conrad from their

The Red Cross Drive in this were in charge of the games community was sponsored by the which furnished entertainment teachers, with the school children selling the memberships Places were laid for Messrs, Jimmy Lookingbill respived the Gayle Roberson is hawing to

ingbill, L. B. Lookingbill, Ky Law- stav in bed for a few days from land, Mack Noland, O. B. Sam- able to return to school before

-Miss Bonnie Nichols, who E. Roberson, Ray Johnson, Mrs. works for Mrs. Tandy Legg spent L. L. Cannon and Rev. and Mrs. the holidays in Hereford with

The Rance Community enjoyed Mrs. Viva Mae Upton, teacher at Dawn and Mrs. Shorty Upton of Hereford visited Mrs. Ross Roy

Miss Mary Louise Meharg, quired by the United States at youngest daughter of the Cleo a price considerably below the Meharges of Amarillo, former residents of this community, was

and Mack Widdner of Seveirville The principal Brazilian nick- George DeLoziers here left Tuesel market in the past has been day to return home. Roy Lethe Krupp works in Germany. Lozier is a brother of George They purchased about 18,000 tons and Elbert, was renewing old acof ore in 1936, the last year quaintances. He made his home

> B. A. Atchley and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., were in Amarillo Thursday.

> Luster Foust has returned to his home near Waco. Work is progressing on the basement and porch at the par-

The B. A. Atchley family had their Thanksgiving dinner at the C. B. Thomas home, Thursday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., Miss Gertrude Atchley, Thurman At-

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chley, Luster Suttles, Roy Sut- Busy Day." tles, Jim Suttles, George DeLozer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and family of Ford, Mrs. Bill Knox and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Charles

The young peoples Sunday School class enjoyed a Thanks-

giving dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark. Those attending were Thurman Atchley, Gertrude Atchley, Ruth Atchley, Mary Lookingbill, L. J. Clark, Harrold Clark, Charles Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Rexrode and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Hutcherson and family of Hereford visited the O. B. Sumners Sunday. Bill Orbeson took Mrs. Orbeson to Gruver last Sunday to be with their daughter, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and John L., of Amarillo, visity ed the J. L. Lookingbills Sun-

Charlie Caldwell was honor guest at a family get-to-gether at the Ky Lawrence home one evening last week. Among those present were the honor guest, whose birthday it was, the Lawrences, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson and Jean, Mrs. Velma Hodges and family, Miss Eunice Caldwell and Mrs. Lee Kendall of Hereford.

Miss Edith Neill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Mrs. W. C. Neill. She also visited relatives in Lubbock during the

tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

An airplane factory has hired little men as mechanics, beis a great rejoicing that this following guests. Mrs. Rexcode, cause brawny ones couldn't we can take the cold. Another erson. Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill They really mean it when they

A woman convict started a riot a date with a dream.

in prison when she was refused a manicure. Maybe she had

BEST WISHES

Thanksgiving



We express appreciation to our borrowers for their co-operation with us during the past year -- and hope in the future to give you the same careful service which we have in the past.

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GEO. MUSE, Sec'y.-Treas.

Thanksgiving Greetings



We pause in tribute to the ideas and ideals which have made America great . . and we express the hope that America will continue to be an example of those qualities!

Attend the CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Here Thursday! HEREFORD vs. PHILLIPS - 2:30 p. m.

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We will be closed all day Thursday, Nov. 27 Don't Miss that Championship Football Game at 2:30

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We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday

Attend the Bi-District Football Game . . . on

Whiteface Field . . . 2:30 p. m.

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to You. Our Friends . . . and to the Powers Which Guide Us!

It is fitting this Thanksgiving Season that we extend sincere Appreciation to our many friends, for the association and friendship which they have given us during the past year. In coming months we shall continue to endeavor to express our appreciation by rendering Friendly, Helpful service and co-operation to the best of our ability.

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A time to stop and be grateful for our good

NEWS IN THE WORLD

tion for China, which operates the present college generation from Shanghai under Christian in those plans, will be the prinauspices, is now facing a new cipal study of some 1200 college flood of requests for Braille pri-mers and slates and books in odist Church, who will gather at Braille for soldiers who have the University of Illinois during been blinded in fighting for the coming Christmas holidays their country. Its stock is be—December 29 to Jaunary 2.
coming depleted but it is making These student leaders represent efforts to meet as many calls as campuses in every state of the

soldiers in one camp in Central China are asking for 50 Braille primers and slates—the latter to aid in learning to read this script for the sightless.

The outlining of principles and plans for post-war Christian re-The Braille Literature Associa- construction, and the place of possible. Three hundred blinded Union. The Board of Missions

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and for your

FRIENDSHIP and GOODWILL

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THANKSGIVING DAY 1941

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MACHINISTS

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Bob Wilson

They Were in the Swim



Robert J. Moore of Tacoma, Wash., congratulates Mrs. Clara Rickner, Seattle housewife, for snagging the largest fish cought by a woman at the annual salmon derby in Puget Sound. His, weighing 28 pounds and 5 ounces, was the largest taken in the finals.

is sending fifty foreign students.

"Church and synagogue must join now in combatting anti-Semitism as well as its consequences," says Dr. Conrad Hoffman of the International Missionary Council. "Anti-Semitism is a peril to the church and its continued existence as much as to the Jew. Mass emigration of Jews will require the attention of the church as of the synagogue and together they must solicit government action. Presumably Palestine and North and South America will be the chief outlets for this enforced Jewish emigration. In other words, Anglo-Saxon leadership will be involved. British and American Jews and Christians will thus be brought closer than ever. And in their social, cultural and political interchange there will be increasing spiritual and religious interchange as well.

International Missionary Council, reports that all the overseas missions of the Protestant churches of France are being carried on despite the war. Churches in unoccupied France and in Switzerland have "given sacrifically," he says, to support the missions in Madagascar, Togoland, and Senegal; while the Franch missions in South Africa, Cameroun, Gabon, New Caledonia and Tahiti are being supported by funds raised principalthe carrying on of Lutheran mis- Japan. sions formerly cared for by Geron oil are now bringing more the desire of State departments than two million dollars a and institutions for increased month. The total for September appropriations, or to the desire, was \$1,983,609.74 and that for of groups of the citizenship for October \$2,091,786.93. Since the the creation of new governmentoutlook is for increased pro- al agencies. In the present state duction, it is probable that the of international affairs, bigger oil tax alone will produce \$27,000, appropriations for the ordinary 000 or more next year, instead activities of State government of \$23,000,000 estimated, when would be decidely unpopular. the so-called omnibus tax bill The governor noted in a press

only unemployment compensa- fense that would command much be fully federalized in the near the present Legislature. future. Old-age assistance is now one of the very big items of State expenditures.

Washington reports show that many recipients of the Federal' benefits provided for aged industrial workers are going back into active careers to aid in the defense program. If there has been any re-employment of persons eligible for old age assistance-in which the State participates—the effect is not yet discernible on the Texas rolls. More than 153,000 persons are now drawing old-age assistance in Texas, the largest number on

No doubt the contrast is due to the fact that those drawing old-age benefits were employed as skilled workers at the time the Social Security Act was passed, while old-age assistance recipients are mostly from outside the industrial classes, or have not done industrial work for many years.

Disappearance of demands for a special session of the Legislature is regarded by Governor Coke Stevenson as a sign of a healthy condition in State governmental affairs. But it is alahead, but the next assembly of tion that public spending for

For example, the Comptroller's must be decreased. The average records show production taxes special session is due, largely, to

interview the other day, that An important factor in de- proposed changes in Texas laws creasing State expenditures may to meet defense emergencies be the taking over wholly by have been rendered needless by the Federal government of cer- solution of the problems involvtain activities now carried on in ed without legislative action. It cooperation with the states. Not is only changes related to detion, but old-age assistance, may support in a special session of

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State Taxes May **Face Reduction**

By Edmunds Travis

It may be looking a long way Texas lawmakers is likely to be purposes other than defense more concerned with reducing taxes than with piling on new

Reasons will be the pinch of Federal taxes, increased yield of existing State taxes and pleas of Federal officials for cutting down non-defense expenditures.

Mr. Average Citizen is due to become extremely tax conscious gins figuring out what he must pay Uncle Sam. By that time, he will have heard from practically all leaders in the national defense effort that non-defense Dr. A. L. Warnshuls of the spending of all kinds must be cut down Secretary Morganthau's demand for a billion dollar cut in the Federal government's own non-defense spending is only a starter.

Meantime, expansion of defense industry and related activities in Texas, plus rising prices, will make all sorts of special taxes imposed by the State yield more than was anticipated a year

man, Danish, Norwegian and ly in the United States and in Finnish congregations. During Great Britain and her possess- the past two years American lons and administered by the Lutherans have contributed \$372, International body. The Luther- 000 for these "orphaned misan churches of the United States, sions" in Africa, Syria, Arabia, he adds, have contributed for India, New Guinea, China and

> Dr. A. Uzawa, a leading Christian member of the House of Peers of Japan, who is also head of the Meiji University, has been elected president of "The Japanese Christian Laymen's Organization" which has been formed to foster the work of the new "Church of Christ in Japan." T. Takahaski, head of the iay organization of the Methodist Church in Japan, has been chosen chairman of the Board of Trustees. The purpose the organization is to provide finances for the new Church, and to endeavor to co-operate with Christian churches in Manchuria, China, and elsewhere. "We are mightily moved by the fact that the Christian churches of Japan have united and formed the Church of Christ in Japan," says a statement of the new body. "At this time when a new order is being established in Eastern Asia, this united church becomes an organized force reenforcing the nation in a courageous spiritual advance."

> Eight foreign missionaries, two home missionaries and eight deaconesses will be commissioned for Christian service by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Methodist Church at its annual meeting in New York City. The commissioning service will be on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, with Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., making the principal address.



Thanksgiving



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