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The history of civilization could be written in terms of the differ-

ple have used for clothing. As mankind spread from the tropical regions in which human life probably began, and felt the need for something besides their own skins to keep them warm, they began to make clothes.

ent kinds of materials which peo-

First of all garments were probably the raw skins of animals. Man learned very early how to treat skins to preserve them, and how to sew them with bone needles and animal tendons for thread, as the Eskimos still do. Furs still make the most expensive garments

The next step was probably the discovery that the hair or wool of animals could be made into felt, by beating and wetting it. Millions people, the half-savage tribes Mongolia, literally live in felt houses, great tents called "yurts," which are made of thick felt. Civilized people consume great quantities of felt for making hats and for warm boots for outdoor work in cold climates.

How many millions of years elapsed before man learned to spin wool into threads, and to weave the threads into cloth, nobody

It was a good deal later before vegetable fibers were spun and woven. Flax was probably the first, for people wore linen for thousands of years before they began to wear cotton. Silk is perhaps the used for textiles. The Chinese discovered the value of the fine threads of the silk-worm cocoon more than five thousand years ago.

..... shrinking For warmth and durability fab-, profited by. rics woven of wool have always washing, wool was practically un-shrinkable. About four hundred College Station. years ago soap was invented, and The hair scarf made by the girls

with soap would shrink badly. that wool absorbs grease from the Club; and third, Betty Sue Registime Sunday afternoon, hair and skins of people who wear ter, Tonkawa Club. Honorable mencollars and cuffs grew from the Ridge Club; Reeta Sue Pederson. necessity of keeping the woolen Tonkawa Club; and Imogene Dagarments free from absorbed oil vis. Hico Club

and grease. gin to be unnecessary.

cess which makes wool absolutely Mary Sue Langston, Mildred Relunshrinkable, even when boiled

It consists in the immersion of Jo Evelyn Rellihan, Mary The Government is giving the right McCullough. Sarah Lee Linville, to use the new process free of Frances Ballard, Gladis Joy Blancharge for Army and Navy uni- sit. forms and blankets.

by chemists that fibers suitable for spinning and weaving can be Adults present were: Fairy A world has so long depended.

ready taken the place of both silk ford and Mrs. O. H. Brummett, and cotton goods to a great extent. Now the newest development, night program were: Mr. and Mrs. not yet ready for the market, is a process of making a fiber from the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris of Blue castor oil and coal which is super- Ridge. ior to even real silk.

The disadvantage of rayon has been that when stretched out of shape it does not spring back, as

udied it tell me that it has every

Nobody has yet invented a method of making artificial fur, though the humble rabbit masquerades under a dozen different names.

In the United States all churches will speak at the morning sertogether have nearly 64 millions of members. This is about 60 per cent clety will have charge of the everal attending church. She was accomof our population. The three leading sects as to membership, given in descending order, are Roman Catholic, Baptists, and Methodists.

Back-to-the-Farm Experiment Works



DEARBORN, Mich.—This harvest-time scene was potographed at Camp Legion, the 400-acre land tract on which Henry Ford settled sixty-eight youths in a back-to-the-farm movement last spring. Now they are harvesting eighty-six varieties of crops. The experiment has proved so successful and has so pleased Mr. Ford that several new camps are in prospect for next year.

ENCAMPMENT

Of 4-H Members At Hamilton Last Week Was Well Attended

Sixty-eight persons attended the boys' and girls' 4-H camp held at the Perry Country Club in Hamilton last Friday night, according gens LaGrone, County Home Demtinued:

We are certainly indebted to accrue, of course, to all Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James for our brought their movie equipment the work or not.
and showed us three films: "Ladies and Gentlemen," "Under the day from Rev. Al took on their trip this summer. Parents and 4-H Club members plan

who missed the night program missed some interesting and educational entertainment. Mrs. Brents Witty took the girls

Saturday morning which every one Mary Marguerite Rea told of her been the most highly prized. So trip to the State Fair, and Mary long as soap was unknown and hot Nell Smitherton. Mary Elizabeth trip to the State Fair, and Mary water was seldom available for Lund and Genola Gardner told

people began to discover that wool- this year were judged by everyone en garments washed in hot water and the winners were: First, Virth soap would shrink badly. ginia Blom. Tonkawa Club; sec-Long before that they had found ond, Mona Ruth Daniels. Tonkawa tion goes to Wanda Moore. Blue

The girls who attended were: grease-dissolving properties of Res. Josephine Blom. Betty Sue noon, the more completely can the penzine and gasoline and the very Register, Reeta Sue Pederson, Mo- work be done. modern introduction of "dry-cleaning" did collars and cuffs be-Blom, Mary Elizabeth Lund; Fairy Now a new invention removes Richardson. Jimmie Ruth Thompthe remaining disadvantage of son, Dorothy Duncan, Peggy Alliwool. Three young chemists em- son, Joylette Abel; Hico Club, Pa ployed in the War Department tricia Woods, Margie Welborn, Virhave invented and patented a pro- ginia Slaphalley, Helen Childress, lihan, Norma Jean Weisenhunt. Joyce Lively, Mary Jane Barrow, woolen fabrics in a chemical solu- Lewis, Imogene Davis, Vella Mae time. After such treatment the non Gardner: Evergreen. Wilma West; shrinkable quality of the fabric Pecan, Maudie B. Whitaker, Ruby lasts as long as the garment does. Mae Taylor: Lanham. Welma Jean

The boys who attended were: Pottsville, Bobbie C. Jones, Bobbie Wayne Fuqua, Arline Hurley, Paul The latest step in human prog- Rea Jones. Billy Rea. Kenneth ress in the matter of clothing has | Lund, Cecil Fuqua, Jimmie Boydbeen taken up by the chemists. ston; Blue Ridge, Joses Wiley "Revolutiona.y" is not too strong Gardner, Joe Hal Stribling, Alton est cause of carbon monoxide casa word to use about the discovery Pendleton, James K. Gardner, Bur-

for spinning and weaving can be Adults present were: Fairy, Mrs. made without using any of the W. M. Horsley; Hico, Mrs. J. P. natural sources upon which the Rellihan, Miss Ona Dell Ashton; Blue Ridge, Tom C. Slutely; Ton-Everybody is familiar with the kawa, Mrs. Edwin Lund; Pottsville, bon monoxide and should be rigidartificial silk known under the oran Jones; Hamilton, Mrs. Dave Jones: Lanham, Mrs. Floyd Stan-

J. M. Pederson of Tonkawa and

Mrs. Richardson Better

We are glad to report that Mrs. silk does. The new fabric, it is L. P. Richardson, who has been promised, will be even more elastic very low for several days, is slightly improved at this time. Out-of-town relatives who visited wool-like fabric which was made her over the week end were: I. A. by artificial means. Now it has Richardson, a step-son, of Morton; been placed on the market, to the Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rich teachers consternation of wool growers. It in the Posey school near Slaton; is made from casein, which is a A. M. Burden and daughters. Mrs. product. Those who have Lorena Bedicheck and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of Rochester and Abilene; good quality of real wool and none Oscar Jacobs. Shreveport, La.; of the bad ones—and can be pro- and A. L. Betts, graduate assistant duced at less than half the cost of in the electrical engineering department at Texas A. M. College.

METHODIST CHURCH

vices Sunday, Judge J. C. Barrow

RELIGIOUS Census To Be Taken

Next Sunday Afternoon Set A Time For Church Workers To Obtain Data

Plans are being made for taking put back on the list to a report submitted by Miss Imo- a religious census of Hico soon. The work is being promoted and onstration Agent. Her report con- odist churches, but the benefits i4. all have renewed their subscripresulting from such a census will churches of the town, whether

This announcement came Thursday from Rev. Alvin Swindell, pas-4-H Flag," and the pictures they tor of the Hico Baptist Church. who explained the details of the

The enumerator will ascertain what church each person belongs to, if any, or what church is his preference, and whether or not he on an interesting nature study tour is attending Sunday school. etc. And when the census is completed. put into the hands of the several churches.

It is planned to take the census next Sunday afternoon if the wea- at home. ther permits. The town has been divided into five sections, with a captain for each section, and a large number of persons will be back on our list after an absence cording to Miss Imogene LaGrone, asked to assist in the work. With proper organization it is felt that visit to the office. Mr. Pruitt likes The closet is made from Kelvinthe work can be done in a short to the office.

and they are asking for the cooperation not only of census workers but of the citizenship in genersl. The more people remain at

All who will help in the work are expected to meet at the Bap-Club, Myrtle Duncan, Charlene tist church Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for organization and instruction.

DANGER OF POISONING Minimized, Says Official

Austin, Texas, Nov. 1 .- To minimize the danger of carbon monoxtion of a chlorine compound, at a Davis: Blue Ridge, Mary Nell ther, motorists are urged by Dr. certain temperature for a fixed Smitherman, Wanda Moore, Genola Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, to check up now on the exhaust defective connections and leaks.

give way soon to winter and it will time she has the urge to write. be necessary to drive in closed cars. Carbon monoxide may seen inside from leaky connections and overwhelm occupants of the car.'

Dr. Cox warned. He said that "warming up" car in a closed garage is the greatualties. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose hot air heater connections are po ly checked. Dr. Cox pointed out.

"Pay particular attention to the items mentioned, and remember Also present for the Friday that proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum production of highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor.

The State Health Officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car, Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis are other symptoms of carbon monoxide leaking into the car. Truck drivers making long drives are particularly vulnerable, he

Dr. Cox described this gas as being colorless, odorless and tasteless. When in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

Miss Dorothea Holladay of Ham-We will have all regular ser- ilton has been in the Gorman Hospital several days this week for

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

H. R. Walker, Route 5, subscribed for both the Hico News Review and the Dallas Semiwithout the Hico paper." And we scribers like Mr. Walker, and sin-

Mrs. W. T. Rodgers, City, caught us in an error-but it was in her favor. She thought it was about disposed of time their subscription was out found that she was right and we were wrong. But the error was sisted on making up the shortage, freshments. She agreed that nobody was hurt, since they hadn't missed a copy of the paper, and was mighty pleasant about the whole thing.

Melvin McLarty, Route 3, failed to renew when his subscription expired several weeks ago, but on chapter dues. The class first to nomics courses were added to the week to renew and have his name entertained by the other.

directed by the Baptist and Meth- Route 5, and G. E. Arnold, Route tions with E. T. Wyatt.

S. R. Massengale, City, says he good program Friday night. They they are actively participating in when Friday rolls around and he begins to wonder what is wrong doesn't get his paper. After an investigation we discovered his time had expired and he promptly rea constant reader for a good many treasurer; Odell Welborn, repor-years, and it is now getting hard ter; W. R. Linch, historian; Billie to break his habits by not sending McAnnally, farm watch dog his paper.

L. B. Giesecke, Route 5, told us Saturday that if we intended to the information obtained will be get along with him we had better start sending his paper again. Mr. Giesecke says there is not anything in the paper, but he has to have it to get along with the folks

large number of persons will be gets his mail out of Iredell, is Home Demonstration Club, or not.

W. F. Gandy, mail carrier on

had her subscription extended, that hangs in the closet. Mrs. Leeth, who is always doing ide poisoning during winter wea-1 why her daughter had not been used in covering the closet; one ther, motorists are urged by Dr. | getting the paper . The trouble- roll that cost nine cents. shooter discovered the cause and systems of their automobiles for matter. Homefolks would like good closet while they live there. some news from Mrs. Broun as to People who say "We only rent our "This unseasonable weather will her health, her activities, etc., any place and do not know how long

Vistors In Burks Home Abilene, Miss Lois Burks Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pena dleton of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bertie Cox of Stephenville, and Mrs. Lena Bowland of Jayton were here this Paving Funds Are Allocated, Says office department. week to see Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks. Mrs. Burks has been quite ill. All the visitors except Mrs. muffler connections and leaks from Bowland returned home Sunday.

courts, a rock retaining wall, sidebeen approved. About 60 youths ryell County line. carbon monoxide and that the will soon begin part-time work.

JOE GIVH



NEW OFFICERS

For Agreulture Class Were Elected

Vocational Agriculture 1 class elected officers the past week. These officers will compose the junior officers of the Hico F. F. A. chapter.

The purpose of the junior set of officers is to give more boys a chance to develop rural leadership. Weekly Farm News last week with It also gives the young boys the the remark that "we just can't do training needed to replace the outgoing officers of the chapter next can't do without our good sub- year. These meetings are carried on by the boys according to parliacerely wish that we had more like mentary procedure with the assistance of the adviser.

At the last business meeting with the officers presiding the folliowing business was taken up and

1. The V. A. I class accepted the and dropped in to check up. We challenge made by the V. A. II class that the class making the lowest average in grades and of promptly corrected when she pro- all subjects next six weeks would idea that has long been in the 7:45 P. M. duced the necessary cash and in- entertain the other group with re-The average for the last six

weeks of the V. A. I class were 78 and V. A. II 79. The purpose of the contest is to inspire the boys to make better grades. 2. The V. A. I class went on record to challenge the V. A. II class

made it around to our office last get 100 per cent dues paid will be 3. The class voted that no member is eligible for office unless he

E. H. Couch. Route 6, K. Hunter, passes at least three subjects and one of these being agriculture. 4. The class voted to have an ice cream supper Tuesday night. Nov-

ember 8, and a committee of six boys was appointed to work out details of the supper. The following were elected officers: Steve Lewis, president; Winfred Pruitt, vice president; W. A. newed. Mr. Massengale has been | zle, parliamentarian; Harold Todd.

ODELL WELBORN

NINE-CENT CLOSET Described By Olin Club Member

Who Recently Made One

At a cost of only nine cents good size, durable, well designed closet has been built by Mrs. M. T. F. Pruitt of East Hico, who M. Longino, cooperator in the Olin

the work can be done in a short to keep up with all the Hico peo- ator crates given her by the deal-Rev. Alvin Swindell and Rev. ple and needs the paper to do it er here in Hamilton and scrap properly. Stop in and see us when lumber found on the place. It took you're in town again, Mr. Pruitt, three and one-half crates to make whether your subscription is out the closet which is 21/2 feet wide 5 feet long and reaches to the ceil-

Mrs. Longino made the closet so Not until the discovery of the Tonkawa Club. Mary Marguerite home for a while Sunday aftersome kind of a deal whereby he arately from the part used for gets another year's subscription. clothing, and so that the top sec-We received the order, and appre- tion floor makes the ceiling of the clate same, in keeping with the lower part. This type of closet seeming disposition of Hico mail gives her a maximum amount of carriers to read their own paper storage space. The upper part is used for storage of quilts, hats, and out of season clothing and can Mrs. Bill Broun, of Brownfield, be reached without crawling over By Carbon Monoxide Gas May Be the former Miss Doris Leeth, has or knocking down the clothing

> The hinges for the doors were something for the children, stop- taken from some "junk" on the ped in at Doris' request to see place. The only cost was the paper

Mr. and Mrs. Longino rent their Mrs. Leeth promptly remedied the place, yet they have the use of a we will be here and we can't afford to put money into a closet" should hang their heads in shame Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of or else start thinking, planning, began wearing buttons calling at- charge, had found a big mystery of and working as this couple has!

HIGHWAY 66

Recent News Dispatch

Lampasas, Oct. 30 .- The Lamthe Gatesville Public Schools has way 66 from Lampasas to the Co- country.

Bids for this allocation must be advertised before Jan. 1, 1939, since the allocaton must be made three years ahead, which will take care f 1939, 1940 and 1941.

Before this is done, the right-ofway will have to be widened in a few places on hills and curves to give the proper vision length required for road construction at the present time. The county commissioners estimate that the changing of the fences along the highway will cost about \$7,000.

Clint Herring, Route 4, says he

guesses he has more hard luck than anybody. A two-year-old horse colt belonging to him died Hamilton County, Texas, from the last week after breaking its leg crop of 1938 prior to Oct. 18, as in some manner while in his pas- compared with 7791 bales for the H. Guerra, 33, of San Antonio ofture. This is the second time in crop of 1937 to same date. several months that accidents have happened to his stock.

Monthly Singing Sunday The regular monthly singing will be held at the Pentecostal Church here next Sunday, Nov. 6,

sent to render some good music.

PROJECT For School Approved

Extensive Improvements Planned; Actual Work to Begin On Or About Nov. 11th

Final approval on the \$39,085.00 WPA project for the erection of a gymnasium and a home economics cottage was received here last week. The project also calls for improvement of the school ground, including leveling, building of flagstone walks, and sodding of the football field.

In a telephone conversation W. Stevens, area engineer of the WPA, said work would begin enville will be guest speaker at on the new buildings by next Clifton Saturday at the home-com-Tuesday. The final approval came ing program of Clifton Junior Colafter several months of intensive lege. Toby Pederson of Denton, effort on the part of school board president of the Clifton College officials. Supt. Ray D. Brown, and Alumni Association, also will other local citizens interested in speak. A football game between the progress of the school system. minds of those interested in the youth development of this section. and will be second to none in the county. Likewise, the home economics cottage brings to a successful climax the progress that has been made within the past few years ago the present home eco-

curriculum and subsequently affiliated. Word from Austin this week stated that the bonds had been purchased by the State Department of Education and that a check for the local board's portion of the project would arrive here Monday. An attractive new rock entrance to the athletic field was also included in the project as approved.

STRAWBERRIES Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Agent, sub- of a school girl, appropriately mits the following information dressed in blouse and skirt. Made which she considers especially valuable to renters:

according to Mrs. Avery Clemmer sign: "School Crossing." of Hamilton, who grew them in this manner last year.

She took a large barrel and bored holes in it all the way ar- Jackson and Market in Dallas Satound about five inches apart. These urday night. It was stopped for holes she made about two inches him. The disturbing element was in diameter. About seven inches a 40-year-old man, who ran across below this circle of holes she made the intersection. panting, but another group around the barrel, pantless. "I've been robbed," and continued in this manner until there were circles of holes stopped him. "Of what?" asked the clear to the bottom of the barrel. A fifty-fifty mixture of post oak sand and leaf mold was used to

fill the barrel. While the soil was wet, she used a stick to poke the slips of Mastadon Everbearing Strawberries through the holes securely into

A barrel of this kind will take care of almost one hundred plants. Put the barrel where it will get the morning sun but where it will be protected from the west sun. Mrs. Clemmer cares for the barrel as she does her not plants, just

keeps it moist the year around. Make a barrel for every member of the family for plenty of strawmake this many, have one at least. You can carry it with you should you have to move.

PARCEL POST JUBILEE

Employees This Month

Postal employees here Friday tention to the fact that the curthe inauguration of parcel post walnuts he had spread out to dry, service on the part of the post Agent Williams called in Donald,

Postmaster Jimmie L. Holford parcel post is the one agency that pasas County Commissioners has an especial appeal for those Court received a letter recently in the rural district. Rural carfrom S. H. Gulledge, resident high- riers accept for dispatch parcel ect for the building of tennis way engineer, stating that \$187,000 post tendered by patrons, and Scouting about the neighborhood, had been allocated by the State which comes within the prescribed walks, a drainage system, and Highway Department out of the regulations for transmission to noticed the telltale walnut stains roadways and landscaping work at aid funds for 1939 to pave High- destination in every part of the

Father Dies At Groesback Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were

called to Groesbeck Tuesday after receiving word that Mrs. Wolfe's father, Dr. Thomas J. Holton, 68, physician and president of the Groesbeck Citizens National Bank. died unexpectedly at his home shortly after lunch that day. Paul Kenneth, and Mrs. Anna Wolfe left immediately after the news reached them. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Cotton Ginning Report Census report shows that 4094 bales of cotton were ginned in

L. W. KOEN, Special Agent.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Richardson of Stephenville will preach at the First for an eye, an ear or an arm, and Christian Church Sunday morn- \$1500 for a leg. He said he was ing at 11 o'clock. There will be no A Hamilton Quartet will be pre-ent to render some good music. others are urged to attend. support.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Walter L. Price, who climbed smooth poles for years as lineman for the Central Power & Light Company, was killed Sunday when he fell from a pecan tree at his father's farm near Uvalde.

State Senator Head of Steph-Clifton and Texas Lutheran Col-The gymnasium represents an lege of Seguin is scheduled for

> Intimate friends and relatives of the late John Van (Tex) Austin were not immediately available at comment on the claim of Joseph E. Darst of St. Louis that Austin was his boyhood chum whose real name was Clarence Van Nostrand. Austin, 50, and internationally famous as a promoter of rodeos, took learned he was threatened with blindness. Few persons knew Austin's real name until his death. He was born at Victoria, Texas, in 1888 and had staged and participated in a number of rodeos in this State. His wife survives.

"Safety Sally" may soon make her appearance on the streets around Austin's schools, in that city's May Be Grown In Big Barrel, Says drive to reduce traffic accidents. Evolved by a civic organization known as the "20-30 Club," Safety Sally is a life-size wooden figure of wood, she can stand being run over by automobiles, therefore can Growing strawberries in a big safely be left in the middle of barrel is simple and successful, roads to school to hold out her

> Traffic Policeman George Newman didn't have to stop traffic at intersection, panting, but gasped, when Policeman Newman officer. "My pants," said the victim. He was placed in city on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

> Texas Rangers at their headquarters in Fair Park at Dallas remembered the good old days Saturday when they were notified to be on the lookout for two stolen saddles, a pair of chaps and an openstall bridle with rope reins. Used to memorizing car licenses and descriptions, the rangers set about remembering that the brand Flying V was stamped on the saddles and chaps. The property was stolen near San Saba last week and there is a \$100 reward for the recovery of the property and apprehension of the thieves.

Junior Secret Service Agent Donald Williams II came down to the Federal Building at Dallas Sat-To Be Observed By Local Postal urday to give his father and the rest of the boys in the Secret Service a few pointers. Leo J. Will'ams, his father and agent in on his hands when he arrived ant month is the silver jubilee of home and missed a bushel of black who explained he had been gone all afternoon. He confided to his called attention to the fact that father that his guess was that it was the dog. Buddy, who had moved the walnuts. When his father dismissed that suspect. Donald promised action in a few hours. he located eight of his pals and on their hands. "My father's a secret service man, so you might as well give up." he advised them. The walnuts all came marching home, so Williams promised the gang a party Christmas.

> Verne A. Scott. veterinarian at John Tarleton College, and the bull calf he operated on were both reported doing well as could be expected Tuesday. It was not the calf's fault. As Dr. Scott. famed for his skill in handling wild horses and cattle, started removing the animal's eyeball, a 200-pound student standing nearby fainted and fell across the veterinarian. His hand was cut severely.

> Finding no other way to cash in on an undersized body, Narcisco fered himself for sale today-on the hoof or dismantled. Guerra asked \$3000 for his body as it stood, but if the purchaser wants spare parts the price will be proportionately higher. He asks \$1000 unable to find steady employment

20th ARMISTICE DAY

ANNIVERSARY



COST OF U. S. WARS

Revolutionary War	. 8175,000,00
War of 1812	\$165,840,00
Mexican War	\$234,390,00
Civil War (Union)	\$11,412,220,00
Spanish American War	\$3,065,926,00
World War	\$33,276,615,15
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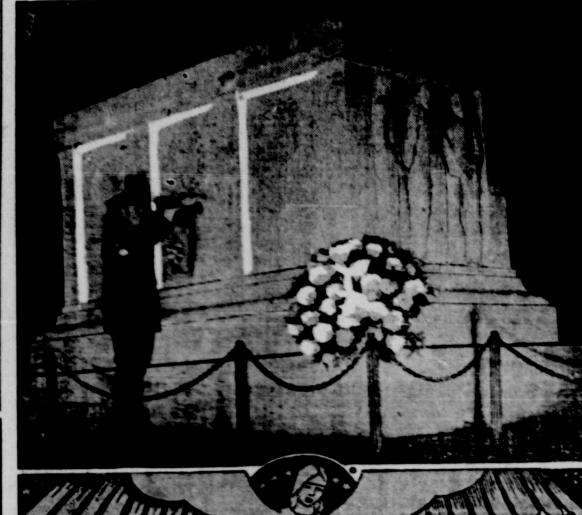
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I wenty years ago the joyful news of the Armistice rang around the World. To most of us the time . It seems only yesterday that we proudly watched our returning heroes has passed quickly . . marching home. The cheers and tears of joy are still vividly with us.

But what long, lonesome years they have been to those mourning Gold Star Mothers . . . What tortuous years they have been to those shell-shocked, blinded, maimed and crippled martyrs, many of whom are merely marking time to the relief that will be theirs when taps are finally sounded. What Price Glory, if they be denied on this, the Twentieth Armistice Anniversary, a dedication of

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Fifth Installment SYNOPSIS

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety. because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's frst wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich. handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly be come engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Uncertain about whether she wants to get married so quickly, Jocelyn becomes irri-table with Felix one night and decides to go talk things over with her mysterious father. As Lynds Sandal she goes to his house, climbs three flights of stairs and enters a room where he is sitting with several men in the midst o a card game. Later, when both Felix and her mother are away Jocelyn returns to have a secon visit with her father.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"There's only one besides this two if you count my bath. By al means explore. Excuse me if don't play courier. I've got som figures to read over, and you'l find me at leisure for daughter! confidences when you return. Lord Lynda! If you knew how odd feels to be the father of a tal lovely thing like you."

Lynda paused at the closed in ner door and smiled.

"Do you think I'm really lovely? "I seem to. I'd like to see you in your ballgown with your smoot! hair and your pearls. Were the; real pearls, Lynda?"

"No, I think they were just chea! pearls that went with the cos tume. Mother bought it for me."

The bedroom, which contained one full-sized bed and one narrov cot against the wall, was the mos untidy and unattractive apartmen Lynda had ever been allowed to enter. Its one dirty window looke out on a blackness of sordid yard and passageways. On Nick's dress ing table there were no photo graphs, no knick-knacks; ther were no pictures on the walls. The one shallow closet held two threadbare suits and some bat tered-looking shoes. In his draw ers the underwear shocked Lynda Tattered. She would bring he sewing kit and mend his clothes On top of a tall chest of drawer however, a set of clean cheatoilet articles had been neatly ar ranged and there was a great pic ture of a dog, one of those magnifi cent canine heads which, loya' braye, unselfconscious, have a no bility greater than humanity's. A setter, listening, looking, the eye deep with devotion, with a sort o

"Tell me about your dog. Fath er," was the girl's first question when after a brief inspection she came back into the outer room "He's such a beauty."

"It isn't my dog. It's Jock Ayleward's. The animal's dead now I imagine. He was Jock's beast be-Jock met with other beasts less beautiful. Jock keeps a sort of corner here with me."

"It's not his home, then?"
"Bless the child! Home?" He clocked his tongue a dozen times his eyes laughing at her. "No. This is not his home. Look like a home to you? Jock is what you might

call a bird of passage."
"A salesman?" suggested Lynda.
Nick chuckled. "Well, yes. You might call it that He's a sort of hunter, too Tonicht he's after big game-against my express advice. Dangerous hunting. If I'm touchy tonight, Lynda, that's the reason.

"When will you be married—"
"That is one of the things I must talk to you about, Father. They—they—are planning an earlier date for my wedding. Easter

Nick whistled. "So soon! Well. why not have it over? The sooner it's over the sooner to weep!" "Oh, Father, I don't want to

weep! She looked at him so humbly and so wistfully that he put a hand across her eyes.
"Tell me then just this: Shall I

like being married, Father?" "I wish you'd call me Nick." "Oh, wouldn't that be horribly

oh, please do anslickly, some one is

com stairs. M. alert, rigid. k, please. Before Joci comes.' lu know his step.

It sounds like himil I like being marse not, you little

opened with violence and Aylewarly attired in evene in, shut the door and rce arm about Sandal

old belly-acher. whatay? Next time will you rn card-handler?" Ahe was pulling from money which he showick's eyes and then osshe air so that they room like dead

ool. Here's Lynda!" visiartled in grim fixational and began to col- where." gs: for surely they

hing I crave, O | But it was nearly morning when ine old age, is re- he came back to furious prowling Nick.

Ayleward came in at the door then, humming a dance air with a strange dazed wistful look on his

the young man following was and ate.

something?" asked Ayleward. His was watching the dancers. voice was quite casual.

eyes to him.

he turned you out. Poor kid! You his ockets great hand- his. I'd be dead now if it hadn't Ayleward." been for Nick."

She ran before him down the stairs. Not until they were on the away. pavement did he come up to her. Then she stopped again and gripped his arm. "I must talk to you. Arned it upon Nick's You must tell me about Nick." "All right. I'll take you some-

Their taxi moved toward some



"I must talk to you," said Lynda.

from salesmanship! Vheihem bundled togeth- Ayleward. r he them what was

"Yhere tonight, Jock," lick led with an underwood for you to talk a lewoman once in a

Obout with a sullen air e sat a distance from als near the central ableng up a pack of ardsthere began to shufaldedly but with a kill dened Lynda's gaze.

"Ol I could do that!" "Co here and I'll teach ou.' with impersonal rusce a big schoolboy to

Jod up his coat sleeves and is long and limber handt - artist's hands. houg, but stronger, maythrough a dazzling series dry in which cards seemift and dance and climble room at will.

"Taome, will you, Jock" said Henly. "I'm done and she the getting back to wherems to belong." Lyighter went away. Her ed pale and blank.

"Olor, Nick-"
"Beyhat he tells you to. Miss He's a bad man to disobili you! Come on. I'll tumbko a taxi at the corner. | Nick. I know you want it a dope. Don't make off was while I'm out, will but right back."

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musht Lynda, some sort address he gave the driver.

"Do you like to dance?" asked

"Yes. But I'm not dressed for oft thing and put the restaurant and my moth—" She holass into a drawer was going to say, "has never let a hysterical impulse toward laugh-

you're a bit stagey."

ter. What did that mother on her

hicled. Then he turned me go" but checked herself with knees before an altar know of one ng. "Lynda can put Lynda Sandal, the adventuress? "You'd be dressed for the place I'm taking you to, only I will say

"I-I thought it was all right." "So it is. Pretty cute get-up.]

You're on the stage anyway, are-yes, you might perhaps call him queer. He's Toni Padrona. Just

't you?"
"Why, n-no, Mr. Ayleward." "You talk like an actress somehow. Your r's or something. I like

She stiffened, "I am going with you, sie sed with he pour sair, "because I want to learn something about my father. You understand that, don't you. Mr. Ayleward? It is not desire for your

ompanionship. "Oh, I see, I hadn't really analyzed the situation. All right. Here we are, Miss Sandal."

flight of marble steps. Lynda then found herself seated on a bench against a wall, Jock opposite her across a bare small narrow table. Halfway down that first flight. It held one shaded light, Jock or-Jock on her heels ready to put dered supper food. Mechanical mu-her into a taxi, Lynda Sandal had sic was playing. The floor was fillabruptly stopped. So abruptly that ed with dancers. Others drank

forced to leap up a step.

"What's the matter? Forget Jock had ordered for her. Jock Lynda drank the black coffee

"I ought not to let you do this She turned with the difficulty of for me," said Lynda suddenly. "I a nightmare-will and raised her ought not to let you. I mean, give me a good time. That wasn't what "I know," said Jock, "You think I meant to do. You see of course I don't know you well and I may mustn't let Nick hurt you, Miss change my mind but it seems only Sandal. The times I've been shown fair to tell you that-that-" her the door! He's a great man, is cheeks were hot with the effort of child. Nick, but he can be rough. Nick such a statement, "that I don't can do what he likes with me. I'm really like you at all yet, Mr. more

> "That's O. K. with me," he grinned, glancing at her and then

"I did not suppose it would matter to you but I felt that I just ought to be honest with you. And we shall probably be running into each other now and then. Women usually like you, I understand." "You understand? Who told you

that tale?" "Nick did. Want to dance?" But I came here to ask you-Want to dance?"

She rose. He took her into his arms so tightly that she could hardly breathe. Don't. I can't dance . . . that

way-please. Oh, I forgot. Let me see. Sure. Ths is the way, isn't it?" And he moved with her out on the floor. dancing with the ease, the pride and the smoothness of a gentleman. And he danced beautifully. Where did you pick it up?" he

"A Frenchwoman came to the convent to teach me. The nuns did not really approve of my mo-but they had orders.'

You mean you were educated in a French convent?" "Yes." She was annoyed. It was

no part of her intention to tell anything of her own life as Jocelyn Harlowe to this young man. "Aren't there some very queer sort of people here tonight?" asked

'Are there? I hadn't noticed it.' "Look now, that big man with a white scarf dancing with the wo-"In and out of 'em. eh? Well.

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"C". I can't stay here, Mr. Ayle-I can't stay in a room with with criminals. "Hullo!" said Jock. "Go easy. If

Mr. Padrona heard you he might

resent it." He gave her a queer long glance and took her back to the table silently. He called for his check.

Lynda was distressed. number or name, some open told me nothing about Nick."
sesame at a grilled door under a "Maybe you'd better lick." "Maybe you'd better leave it to him. He would like to tell you himself perhaps. It seems a queer question but I gather you are s

queer family—how long have you known your father?" "Only since one night a few weeks ago. "You live here in New York all alone?

"No. With my mother." Jock's eyes opened. "You mean Nick's got a wife here in New

"They have been divorced for very long. I do not know their "Nor do I, Miss Sandal, believe me. I did not even know his wife was living nor, until I met you

there that night, that he had any

"You won't dance just once Lynda was tempted. "If you will promise not to let me touch that

"Not touch the jailbird, eh?" Continued Next Issue

Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

John K. Myers, who works in Dallas, is home for a while. He

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer vis'ted Mrs. Rachael Harris Thursday and Fri-Lewis Smith spent Salarday

night with the Perkins children. Mr. Oscar Walker and son Denhis of Morgan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and children. Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mize and family Sun-

Willie Mae Perkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Ima Smith and son Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son John D. visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley of Spring Creek Gap Sunday.

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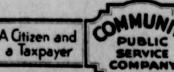
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Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 4, 1938.

AN ANCIENT PESTIVAL

The celebration of Hallowe'en or All Hallows Eve as a festive occasion given over to particular sport events, mischief and merriment, goes back a long way in history. As the eve of All Saints Day or Hallowmas, which falls on November 1 in the Christian calendar, the night of October 31 was believed by the inhabitants of ancient Britain to be the one night of all the year when ghosts and witches were most likely to wander abroad.

In that ancient superstition lies the root of the prankish practice still continued by boys throughout! lifting gates from their hinges, upsetting outhouses and indulging in home Saturday. other forms of mischief which lin spent Thursday night with might be attributed to supernatur-

The lighting of bonfires on Hallowe'en traces back to the practice of the Druid religion of setting fires on November 1, in honor of the Sun God.

Later there were grafted on the Druidic ceremonies some of the characteristics of the Roman festival held in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruits. These included roasting nuts and apples and the still popular indoor sport of "ducking" for apples floating in a

On Hallowe'en, also, the ancient a mirror in one hand and a candie in the other and walked down improved. the cellar stairs backward, would see in the mirror the reflection of the face of her future husband.

Probably the jack-o-lantern car- Wolfe of Indian Creek. a dark lane to frighten passers by children of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. many in the war against England suspicious.

Ira Noland and children of Selden and France.

Not all of ghosts and witches walk abroad on Hallowe'en.

THIS ENSAFE WORLD

In a few days the nation will be celebrating Armistice Day. November 11th will be the twentieth and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Germany and Brazil. The belief pionage by foreign nations in this formation that the man had positively enrolled as a member of the that the new government of Brazil. which was to end all wars, and make the world safe for democracy.

The ablest poltical minds of the time drafted a treaty of peace time drafted a treaty of peace which, they believed, would effect Jimmie Beth and Billie Edd, all of German and Italian propaganda Jimmie Beth and Billie Edd, all of Beth and Billie Edd, a To make assurance doubly sure. daughter, Betty Jo. they set up an institution for collective security, the League of Naworld and by virtue of the moral Bramblett and children. pressure which its combined memsive nations out of unjustifiable his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

causes of war, they divided Europe son, Cecil, and her daughter Mrs. up into a lot of little nations hav- Rosenburg and little son, Marvin

Many people thought at the time that the scheme for permanent Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.
peace would not work. The United Mrs. Joe Edwards States declined to be a party to Fort Worth were guests last week it. Time has proved that the efforts of the statesmen who met at Koonsman. Versailles were impractical. The Mr. and

Few competent observers believe C. L. McEntire. that the recent meeting between Mrs. E. B. Noland is spending land has had any more effect on the outlook for permanent peace Noland, and daughter. than to give the democracies, Eng-! There will be a pie supper at in which to bring their armaments up to the point where they can tation

Most students of the situation be- Sunday guests of her parents, Mr lieve that the aggressor nations and Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughhave their eyes on America as ter, Mary, well as on the democracies of Europe. A realistic view of the outlook

our army is now, before the fight- 4-scre park adjoining the campus

Uvalde.-At Leona River Park arkana are being taught how to near old Fort Inge at Uvalde 30 become better homemakers on a NYA boys will improve and extend National Youth Administration the park area and build nicnic Part-time Resident Project. The units, walks and other facilities girls live in a Cooperative Home under an NYA Work Project re-where they receive practical traincently approved by J. C. Kellam, ing in home economics under a

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler Altman spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Everett and daughter, Bobbie, of Stephenville visited a while Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim

Mrs. Eula Birdsong was in Dublin Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenna Waye and daughter were in Graham Sunday afer-

R. L. McDaniel was a Hico visitor Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney and daughter, Mrs. Lee Finley, were in Hamilton Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, visited last week with Mrs. E. A. Blanchard and husband, also her son, Anderson, who is attending John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wooley and baby of Olin moved to the Grady Laws home north of town. Mrs. Clyde LeFevre, Mrs. S. W. Miller, Mrs. Nell Clark, Mrs. Wal-

ker Curry and Mrs. Ernest Dove attended the ladies' meeting at Hamilton Thursday. They reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey and Kaylene Allred were in Gustine Sunday visiting Mrs. Harvey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Collins and family.

Truman Smith and wife of Hamlton were in Carlton Sunday visiting Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Henry Clark, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Childress and Miss Ollie Thompson of Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stuckey were

in Hico Tuesday. Mrs. Stuckey had her tonsils removed. Last reports were that she was improving. Miss Nevylin Geye spent Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye.

John Moore was carried to Gorman Hospital Thursday for examination. We are glad to say Mr. English-speaking world, of Moore was able to return to his Miss Katherine Malette of Dub-

her aunt, Mrs. Jim Pierce, and

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Miss Mildred Farrell of Guthrie Texas, returned home Sunday after visiting here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrell, and brother, Charlie.

Miss Darcus Giesecke was very belief was that a maiden who took was reported Monday to be much prices. Those with long memories which the State Department has of acts on a case which has been prices. Those with long memories which the State Department has of acts on a case which has been prices. Those with long memories which the State Department has of acts on a case which has been prices. Those with long memories had and a can be proved by the property of the state Department has of acts on a case which has been prices.

day in the home of Mrs. W. C.

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland. Their daughter. Dorothy, spent Saturday night thing else, that forced the United disclosed to furnish backing for the was not a Communist, has been with her cousin, Avon, daughter of States into that war. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland of Sel-

Mrs. Horace Moore and sons. Vernon and James, and Mr. and Mrs. recent events. Much concern is service effectively.

Charlie Koonsman and children, felt, however, by the extent of More Than a Bogeyman world against future aggression. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and the South American countries, its attention to the Communists. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and

tions, which was to "police" the day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. propaganda is printed in South activities in labor organizations more than probable. That such a Mr. John Vincent of Jayton This has led to revival of the pro- ies, which have been brought out Communist propaganda is regardbership would exert, shame aggres- spent a short while Sunday with ject of a Federal propaganda bu- at the hearing of the Dies Com- ed as improbable.

And to further put an end to the Mrs. Minnie Sikes of Hico. her ing racial and language ties, and Troy of Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. took away the colonies of Ger- Mib Giesecke of Millerville, and Miss Nora Mae Driver were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards of in the home of his sister, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and League has been unable to pre- children of Clairette spent Sunday serve the peace of the world. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Germany, Italy, France and Eng- this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

land and France, a breathing spell the Salem school house this Friday night. Everyone has an invi-

haid their own against the dictator Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson and son, Ralph Edward, of Selden were

Athens.-At Malakoff Public leads to the conclusion that our School 56 Henderson County NYA own safety lies is equipping our-boys have completed construction selves to meet to be with force, if of 800 feet of rock retaining wall The time to strengthen our coast defenses, increase our figh ag force and equip youths are now helping build a

> Texarkana .- Forty girls in Tex trained supervisor.

Memories



Washington, Nov. 2 (Autocaster) with a bad case of the Scares.

There is a very definite War able Scare, which has grown stronger since the recent European developments. There is a Red Scare has been produced to prove that which is being taken more serious- other nations regard the United ly than ever before. And there is States as a possible future enemy a Spy Scare which seems to have and are trying by the usual methmore immediate tangible basis in ods of espionage to find out our fact than any of the others.

Much concern is felt in the State Department over the close relation
between Mexico and Germany,
Mexico has confiscated Americanowned oil wells and is selling their

Canal Zone, and the disclosures in or remain in this count the trial of four German spies in for official consideration.

New York, in which one of them owned oil wells and is selling their made a full confession, have come The answer probably with the confession of the con product to Germany at bargain as a climax to numerous reports definite until the Supreme Court Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and ico in the World War, when the as fishermen taking photographs court, which held that an alien sons, Wendel and Von, visited Sun-project of regaining the territory at the naval base at San Diego and Communist named Severn could be lost to the United States in the in the Canal Zone, of numerous na- deported solely because of his ac-Mexican War was held out as a tives of other aggressor nations knowledged Communist affiliations Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and bait to induce Mexico to join Ger- whose activities have been at least and connections.

United States.

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reau, with radio stations powerful mittee to investigate un-American

Jitters Heightened

heightened by recent disclosures abandoning its early avowed purthat foreign nations, specially Germany, have been paying spies to obtain secret information about our army, navy, air forces and coast

ington sees it, is that evidence ment. weakest spots.

The capture of four spies in the

ther happy than otherwise about tion should be set up, whose busi-Lambert and children.

that the new government of Brazil country. Note of the Government's tively enrolled as a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott. Mr. and was secretly allied with the Nazi police organizations is now equipmovement has been dispelled by ped or authorized to perform that

Such an organization of secret

NEXT ROOM, SON

enough to reach the entire south-ern hemisphere, to offset and to to make many persons take seri, cup molasses weet cider, can. For example, have a plain ern hemisphere, to offset and to to make many persons take sericounteract the effects of the broad-casts from Europe.

to make many persons take seri-ously what they formerly though: 1 cup boiled cup meat stock. 2 teas. 1 table-and serve vegetables dressed with to be a bugaboo

It is the official Washington be-All of the warlike jitters are lief that Soviet Russia, far from pose of turning the whole world spice, 1 pint Communist, is working to that end more diligently than ever. The movement is difficult to combat beef although heart and openly, because it is carried on in other cheap lan be used. defenses. How much has been ob- openly, because it is carried on in Cook meat inster to cov-Official Washington is afflicted tained that would be of real value secret by persons who do not to a foreign country is question—avow themselves as Communists it rises. Whetender, boil and who deny any purpose of over-The important thing, as Wash- throwing the American Govern-

Since the principles of the Communist party are asserted to be based upon the overthrow of all existing governments, the question whether an avowed Communist who is not a citizen of the United States should be allowed to enter or remain in this country is up

Await Court Ruling

The answer probably will not be recall Germany's proposal to Mex- Japanese navy officers disguised brought before it from a lower an alien of mince mea

Meantime an English radical. Not all of the facts upon which John Strachey, who obtained an It was the disclosure of that the Spy Scare is based have been American passport by stating to German scheme, as much as any-made public, but enough has been the Embassy in London that he President's recent statement that detained at Ellis Island by order of The State Department feels ra- a special secret service organiza- the State Department, which cancelled his passport visa after he had sailed, on receipt of cabled in-

Since each State of the Union makes its own definition of citizenship, a majority of the states have admitted the Communist party to tively safeguard the nations of the Clairette were Sunday guests of being broadcast to the peoples of operatives would, doubtless, turn equal rights with other parties, including a place on the official bal-

much of it distinctly hostile to the The Red Scare is held here to be lot. That vigorous efforts to outsomething more than a bogeyman. law the Communist party will be A good deal of that radio-borne The disclosures of Communist made when Congress meets is American newspapers as news, and to some extent in political bod- move would have any effect upon

By Mac Arthur

DO GIRLS

THAT BOY OBEY!

M' DEAR

BOSH, I'M GLAD

" GANG DIDN'T SEE)

WEAR THESE?

Y'KNOW, WOMEN ARE FUNNY THAT

GIRL'S TRINKETS LIKE THAT THING

YOU'RE WEARING ... BUT --

WAY, THEY RESENT WE MEN WEARING!

P.PLEASE TELL ME HOW YOU DID IT. THINK WHAT A

BOON IT WOULD BE TO ALL MOTHERS TO KNOW

Matthew

19:16-22.

Golden Tet 20:15. The Eightheent which is our Goldeds. "Thou shalt not stee sanctity of possessionsized. The modern streetiority of human righterty rights is sound, buinot forget that property and must protectedmage flicted as th careless-ness or delibeism.

Communistients have been launchend again. The first Chroles pooled all of their bato a common store, aRussia today is built peiples ex- atively few.

of which was the formulation of the Ten Commandments, meant a protest against slavery and a return to the concept of the private ownership of land and goods. Will men, as long as they are free, ever retreat from this ideal? The answer is "No."

At the same time it is clear that the world's goods are distributed with a shocking lack of loyalty to both common sense and fair play Experts insist that the 200 largest American corporations control 38 per cent or more of the entire business wealth of the nation. There is an abundance of similar statistical testimony indicative of the unhealthy concentration of ownership in the hands of the rel-

pounded in hist Mani-festo of Maris. It can-no wonder that the Eightb Comnot be said, hat any of mandment seems a kind of mockthese ventureen really ery to the ill-fed, Mi-housed, illclothed one-third of our people. The Bible steach that close to twelve million of whom a man must hin amount are out of work. When wealth is of private pr order to made available for all on principles serve God anws aright. of social justice, our Command-The Hebrew rom Egypt, ment will arouse much more resone of the mant results pect than is the case today.

Old Fashle Meat

spoon grated tablespoon powdered cin teaspoon powdered clospoon all-Old-time cferred the tongue, to anart of the

rapidly to re to one cup and add | salt. Cool away any bit bone and gristle. Put it through to boiling poin cook very slowly for twidd brandy, put into sters and seal.

There's an stition that ; up th

household. When you are pie for fect in your garedn next year.

dessert plan the meal with due re-Two pounds 3-4 pound gard for the calories found in the suet, 5 pound cups seed- pie. And for those festive occaed raisins, 2 aned cur- sions which demand pie for tradirants, 1 poun citron, 1-2 | tion's sake, make the servings litpound candicand lemon the and reduce the calories in the salt and pepper and butter, avoiding rich mayonnaise and cream

> Eggless Ginger Cookies One cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup baking molasses. 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 table-

spoon ginger, 2 teaspoons soda, 4 er until tendeg scum as 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and add sugar Mix and sift flour, ginger and salt. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in molasses and add to first mixture. meat in stochool remove lasses and add to first mixture.
from liquid fully trim Add half the flour. Dissolve remaining soda in sour milk and add. Stir until smooth and add remaincoarse knife opper and ing flour. Chill for an hour and add strained it suet and roll on a lightly floured molding pared and ces through board, cut with cookie cutter dipfood chopper ins coarse- ped in flour and arrange on an ly. Put all in except the o'led and floured cookie sheet. brandy in pre-ttle. Bring Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 8 to 10 minutes.

Be sure to dig up dahlia tubers This will ma six quarts and gladiolas before the ground freezes. Cut off the tops and dig each member mily should and let them dry a few days be stir the mineluring its fore storing them away packed in cooking becal who stirs sand in a cool cellar where they shares in thick, health, will not freeze during the winter. and happinest for the Label them so you'll know where to put them for the best color ef-

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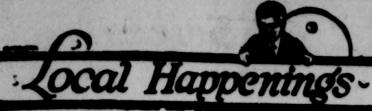
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A. A. Fewell attended the singing at Pottsville Sunday.

Dine Farmer of Stephenville was here Sunday visiting his mo-ther and other relatives.

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ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc. and Clock Repairing.

Mrs. De Alva Doubleday and Mrs. Olledine MacNicoll of Dublin were here Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Dorothy Dorsey of Columbia, Mo., visited the first of the week in the homes of her uncles. R. A. and J. S. Dorsey.

Mrs. L. N. Lane and Mrs. C. M. afternoon attending a party at the Groesbeck Wednesday home of Mrs. Chas. Neblett.

Tom Herbert Wolfe of South western University at Georgetown was a week-end guest of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Roline Forgy, who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood, was here visiting friends

Buddy Randals, a student in the University of Texas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Mrs. H. M. Everett and son. Bobby Dean, of Stephenville were visitors Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett.

Mrs. C. M. Penland of Waco spent several days here last week visit- Mr. Fewell's whom he had not ing in the home of her brother, J. N. Russell, and Mrs. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford.

S. J. Cheek, Ray Cheek and Robert Anderson attended the Baylor-C. U. football game in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomasson of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter, returned with them to cock. Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Ed cause such a great loss in such a

A little money invested in good photographs is money well spent. You owe it to your children to have them photographed regularly. We are at your service.

> The WISEMAN **STUDIO**

> > HICO, TEXAS

Austin were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Hattie Norton. Mr. and Mrs E. H. Randals, and

Aubrey Duzan and Jim D. Wright Meridian, Miss Sallie Alford and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Glesson of business visitors in Fort Mrs. George Lintner of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

other relatives.

AT THE HICO FLORIST

You will find cut flowers for all occasions, bulbs for Christmas blooming and lovely blooming pot plants. Visit the greenhouse any

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. T. U. Little. and H. E. McCullough attended the funeral of Dr. Thomas J. Hol-Hall were in Stephenville Friday ton, father of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, in

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips and daughters. Jean and Joan, and children, Betty, Lois, and Ted, have returned to their homes in Peoria. in Hico, Coleman and Lampasas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAnelly, now of Plainview, were visiting in Hico and Hamilton Thursday and Friday. They came here to arrange for shopment of their household goods which were stored following their removal from Hico some months ago.

> Mangum, Okla., were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, Mrs. Sanders is a sister of seen in twenty years until her visit Mr. Sanders.

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco road. was here Sunday visiting her par-She was accompanied by her coual days visiting her daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Trawick of Dallas work there during the turkey Connally accompanied her home short time.—M. P. W. and spent the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hicks T. J. Brewer Honores and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins.

> Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Hico Couple.

Fifty years of successful married Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Route 4, whose fiftieth wedding anniversary was the previous Tuesday. Six of their seven living children and their families and a number of friends were present to enjoy the dinner and get-together. One son, Earl, who lives in West Texas, announced the engagement of nold and family of Fort Worth. Truett of Stephenville, George Arnold and family of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Hico. Claude Arnold and family of Duffau, and Miss Grace of the home.

The honored couple were married near Honey Creek by the Rev. J. H. Vinson, then pastor of the Carlton Baptist Church, and have lived in this community all the years since that time. Mrs. Arnold was the former Miss Mollie Dea-

"I don't believe young folks to-day intend to stay married that long," said Mr. Arnold in looking back over their long record.

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Mrs. Terry Thompson was en-tertained with a birthday dinner at which she received many lovely gifts Sunday when she celebrated her eightieth birthday. A beautifully decorated cake bearing 80 candles farmed the centerpiece.

The guest list included Mrs. T. Coleman and daughters, Miss Mary Coleman and Mrs. Sam Les-ter and daughter, all of Wills Point; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mahon. Gladys Cannon, Waco; Mrs. Oscar Cox and daughter, Evelyn, De son and children, Mrs. Daisy Dan-



CIGARETTE SMOKERS

As all know, the grass is getting extremely dry. Two fires ask only your trust. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips and started in less than two days near my home-started in the grass on the roadside-started no doubt by these days around the poultry Ill., after a visit with relatives someone unthoughtedly throwing a cigarette stub out in the dry giving is almost here. Only two grass as they drove along the road. Hico concerns will dress turkeys One of the fires got in my pasture this fall, although buyers from and had not the wind been in our several other houses will be ready favor, it would have burned up all for purchasing next week. John the grass in my pasture before McAfee says that since he wants several neighbors and I stopped it. to get out of as much work as Young's barn, This caught at night dressing plant, but that he will be and had not a young man and lady on the job at the Home Poultry

and probably a number of fences past, as it did in my fence. It also their hair "up" but just haven't the treatments burned some of Bill O'Brien's | nerve or the time and money to here. They also visited in Iredell: So again I want to say to the and up should see Mrs. Roy Weland Hamilton with relatives of traveling public, be careful as to

would have burned up the barn

M. P. WALKER. P. S.-In less than two hours ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, after writing the above I looked out east of my home and it looked the most luxurious surroundings W. H. Tinsley, Sr., Friday after-Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson of sin, H. A. Dinter, Jr., who also as if all the world east of us must the most luxurious surroundings Goldthwaite were here the first of visited relatives here. They were the burning from the smoke. Those done. the week visiting their daughter, accompanied home by Mrs. Rod- having lost in grass and post de-Mrs. George Holladay, Jr., and gers, who planned to spend sever- struction were Bill O'Brien, Will Gregory and Uncle Charley Tyler We don't know, but probably all these fires were started through spent the week end here with her carelessness. Let's hope so, any-sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett, and how. And let's hope all will be Carpenter. Her brother, Tullus her brothers, John and Bob Han- very careful with fire as it can

At Birthday Dinner Sunday.

Those present at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring E. J. Brewer were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer ife were celebrated Sunday by Holder and daughter, Mrs. R. G. Caudie and her two children. Mr and Mrs. Earl Cotten and children, Mrs. Ella Brown, and W. V. Cotten.

Dallas Young Man Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad have Lewis, of Dallas.

The wedding will take place in Dallas on the evening of November 25, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. W. P. Cunningham officiating, Miss Rruey Bingham of Hewitt will be Miss Goad's only attendant, and Mr. Lewis will be attended by Mr. J. C. Snipes of Dallas.

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THURS. & FRI. (Next Week) "SING YOU SINNERS"

BING CROSBY FRED MacMURRAY

Shoplifting

This week, with what seems the beginning of a cold, rainy spell, Shoplifting would like to pay a Dallas; Mrs. Will Wright and Mrs. small tribute to our two drug stores. Without them we could scarcely exist, and few people stop Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomp- to appreciate the good they accomplish without ever making the kers and son, Jack, and Mrs. news pages of a newspaper. Out
Rucker Wright, Hico. of the worn leather-bound books that hold all the prescriptions they've compounded in the last 40. years are lying intimate stories nto the lives, the crises, and the eartbreaks of almost everybody in town. Historical events and dates, calamities and plagues that have occurred within our confines, might be linked up with every yelowed sheet bearing the queer inscriptions. They tell of emergeny calls in the night and hours spent behind the counter helping alleviate pain and disease, and often battling death itself. A considerate word of gratitude would show your appreciation, but they

The activity that is going on houses reminds one that Thanks-The next started near Mrs. possible he will not operate a come along late at night and got and Feed Store to give producers Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanders of out and whipped it out, it probably top market price for all turkeys.

Those who would like to wear born at the Welborn Beauty Shop. where you throw your cigarette She is full of ideas on charming stubs when traveling along the hair styles and can fix your up hair-do so you can comb it yourself. See her ad this week for extra special permanent prices for

> Greyville NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mrs. Leland Johnson spent Saturday with Mrs. G. R. Ables of

Mrs. Lyle Golden and children of Dallas visited in the Tom Johnson home Sunday and Mrs. Irene her mother, Mrs. John McKenzie. and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Ables and children of Hico were visitors also.

Visitors in the Haskell Lambert home Sunday were: Mrs. Joe Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and little daughter of Agee. Mr. Newell Russell and Miss

ity were united in marriage Sat- turn your money if the first bottle urday afternoon in Hamilton by was not able to be with his par- their daughter. Mattle Lee, to Jack Judge Barrow. This young couple ents. The others were Brooks Ar- Edward Lewis, son of Mrs. L. H. was rearred around History and have was reared around Hico and have

many friends. Congratulations, Mr. | Mrs. Jim Killion visited a few

days last week with her daughter Mrs. Opal Hendrix and children of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion an

little son, Shirley Ray, spent Sat-urday with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, and Mattie, Winnie, and Calvin Greer of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Russell were callers in he Wilmon Rich home Saturday nigut Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and family of Dry Fork spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett

and Mr. Oliver Burnett. Mr. Leland Johnson returned from West Texas last week where he has been for the past three

and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Mullins' brother, Mr. W. A. Hughes and family of Cran-Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs.

Hardy spent Saturday wth Mrs. Irene Ables of Heo. We are sorry to report that Mrs. N. A. Lambert is on our sick list. Her friends wish' for her a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and two children of this community and Mrs. Ed Bolton of Hamilton

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perdue of Iredell.

Honey Grove

ANA LOUE MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond. Mr Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D Slaughter and children, John D. and Elizabeth spent Sunday before last in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cathey and family.

Mr. Gale Massingill came back from Waco Saturday after taking

this week. Mrs. J. S. Lemond visited in the A. Moss home Thursday morn-

Mrs. Walton Gandy and son. Billie Ray, of Hico spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.

Mrs. Gale Massingill spent Sat-

urday with Mrs. J. S. Lemond. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Miss Wilma Faye Wright spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pitman of Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I

Tinsley, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie were in the J. W. Jordan home Sunday

J. W. Jordan was in Hamilto Mrs. Avery Coffman and Joe Areland spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Miss Ana Loue Moss spent Tues-

"Leto's" for the Gums Mr. Newell Russell and Miss Do your gums itch, burn or cause Nadine Seay, both of this commun- you discomfort? Druggists will re-

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BACON, Dry Salt, lb	6
RICE, Fancy Full Head, lb	5
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"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

The Fairies hard in History as we want to make good grades—because next week is test week.

Editors: Daphine Hoover and Katharyne Cunningham

Know Thyself Let each man learn to know him

To gain that knowledge, let him Improve those failings in himself Which he condemns in his neigh-

And if you meet an erring one Whose deeds are blamable but thoughtless, Consider ere you cast a stone, If you yourself are pure and fault-

Or in self-judgment, if you find Your deeds to others are superior, As you should be to those inferior.

Example sheds a genial ray-A light that men are apt to bor-

Let's first improve ourselves today And then improve our friends tomorrow!

They Say That

usually made by the man-if the girl doesn't beat him to it. It is hard for a man to believe | Thompson and wife of Prairie

took to Niagara Falls. others. The amount you give your- old and Jack Todd. self is sufficient for all of your

resolve to lead a better life, no L. J. Jordan, at Hico Saturday afsermon is equal to a terrible ternoon. thunderstorm.

Queen Crowned

The carnival was a howling success and when I say howling. I homes awhile Tuesday. mean howling! Everyone in the community was either there or Thompson rapidly recovering. She sent a representative. Costumes is now able to be up some. by the dozen, all decorated until were everywhere.

eant, including the duchesses, the ternoon with Mrs. J. H. Hicks at dukes and the ladies, she was pre- Greyville. sented the crown.

Special mention must be given to liver. Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Donnie Wolfe.

Many people had their fortunes

In the race in high school for follows: Margie Lee Hutton (Se-nior), first; Lula Mae Coston Mrs. Anna Hanshew and daughble (Sophomore), third; and Josie were visiting her sister, Mrs. Hol-

the foodstuff sold that night. They plan to buy new see-saws with a part of it. I'm sure the first and second grades are very glad.

Are we excited? Are we thrilled? And didn't we tell you we could? We knew Margie Lee could be a Mrs. Clayton Lambert and chilbeautiful queen, and we just had dren spent the week end with her to prove it to the community. And grandmother, Mrs. Prater, of Hico. wasn't Abie a handsome king? Miss Erma Mae Burgan of Duf-Honestly, we are so proud of them fau visited her aunt and uncle. it isn't even funny. We are sorry Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson, and all the classes couldn't have felt daughter, Billye Wynez, during the this thrill, but we believe that we week end. earned it. Right here and now we want to thank everybody who voted for our duchess and especially those who never lost faith in Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher of Hco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylle McFadden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover of

about \$1.65. That will help our Mrs. L. C. Lambert. business a lot. ma Ruth were out here last night. improved. Gosh, kids, we're glad Fairy still has a claim on you. Hico can't Roberson were in Gatesville Sun-have everything! We are always day. going to count you one of us.

Now if we can gather our scatmind, we'll try to quit quiet- ly with Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elk-Can we help it if we sound ins. like the cat that ate the canary?

Sophomores Dearest Aunt Addie: We are still alive and the spooks didn't get us cooks at the carnival. They were Guessing At Beans" and "Fish-

ing." Our duchess came in third in the race for queen. Your friends, THE SOPH CLASS. Stout Lady to Lttle Boy: "Can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?"

of hay just went through." Mike: "I wonder why a woman always tells everything she's told." Ivan: "You mean she can't keep

Little Boy: "I guess so. A load

an has only two views of serets it's either too good to keep or it isn't worth keeping."

Fifth and Sixth Grade We atl are talking about the armival and what a good time we family and Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus spent a while Therefore The advanta Shepherd. Nelda Joy Cunnight with Mrs. She ye Jackson, Alta Mae Arrant Eurks Friday.

1 Jimmie Ruth Thompson had pers and notebooks in the ex-

Seventh Grade is working

Cleo: "I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants." Elzie Lee: "Well, how do you like it?"

Cleo: "All right. Only it's rather

Freshmen

hot wearing both pairs.

We were all proud of Margie Lee at the carnival because she was crowned queen .Of course, we would have liked for our queen to be crowned, but after all we are proud of Margie Lee.

We're trying to learn how to do experiments in Science. We're having one every day now.

If the news seems scant, disconnected and we used bad grammar, we'll just offer the excuse the re-To you hath Providence been kind, porters gave, "We also went to the THE EDITORS. carnival.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

K. R. Jenkins and family were Nowadays, a proposal of marri-age is a formal declaration of love ing with Charlie Pettit and family. Guests in the Bob Thompson home Sunday night were Luther that the devil he puts on the train Springs and Hardy Parker and for Reno was once the angel he family of Greyville.

Horace Todd of Olin spent Sat-Don't try to win sympathy from urday night with his cousins, Har-Mrs. S. S. Johnson and sons.

Frank and Kenneth, were visiting When it comes to making a man their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Mable Jordan and Imogene Patterson of Honey Creek community were visitors in the E. B. Thompson and Forest Todd We are glad to report Mrs. Bob

S. S. Johnson and family and it was hard to recognize anyone. E. B. Thompson and wife were at Duffau Sunday visiting the ladies' The high point of the evening brother, Alva Deskin, and family. came when Margie Lee Hutton was | Mrs. Clarice Hicks and children crowned Queen. In a colorful pag- were visiting awhile Tuesday af-

Mrs. E. B. Thompson accompa-Prizes were awarded for the best nied her daughter and son-in-law, costume. Mr. Horsley, in knee Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, of breeches and a beret, received one. Clairette to Walnut Springs Tues-For her impersonation of a witch, day for a visit with Charlie's Myrtle Duncan received the other. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tol-

M. H. Johnson and Alvin Hicks Mrs. Oran Willeford, Oran Colum-bus, and Mrs. Horsley. Worth Sunday night and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and told. Nearly everyone stayed to sons were guests of his brother. see the magician perform his Ralph, and wife at Black Stump Sunday night.

Si Johnson and Luther Boyett our contest re, the votes were as were attending to business matters (Freshman), second; Frances Ca- ter Margie Ann, of Black Stump

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

our winning. Every penny helped Millerville visited in the home of and we are thankful for your aid. IJ. G. Howerton Sunday afternoon. The Seniors sponsored the ma- | Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Clairette gician from Ireland. We made spent Tuesday night with Mr. and

Mrs. P. E. McChristial, who has We noticed that Quata and Nor- been ill for some time, is still not Charlie Russell, Bud and Skeet

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and

son of Stephenville visited recent-

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Jerrine Graves and little son, Doyle, spent Wednesday evenng with Mrs. Mollie Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCoy spent Wednesday in the John McCoy home near Paluxy. Mrs. Susan Cooper spent awhile

Thursday morning with Mrs. Lillie Bud Dotson and family and Will Flanary were visiting in the J. A.

Flanary home near Rainbow Tuesday. Will Flanary remained for a Mr. Ben Thornton has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Mamie Edwards a few days this week.

Jess McCoy and wife and Miss Dessie McCoy attended the show at Hico Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wash

m. Patsy Ann Hoover, Elsie Mrs. Rosemary Hanshew and e Parks. Clovis Grant, Mary little son, J. W., visited Mrs. Altha

ton spent Sunday in the John Coo-

Reventh Grade

glad to have Gladys Litwith us, but we are sorry to going to move in a few tended the home coming at Iredell

News of the World Told In Pictures

U.S. and Japan Cement Friendship



Surrounded by governmental celebrities and Japanese children in native costume, Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Consul General, lays the cornerstone of the New York World's Fair Japanese Pavilion. Watching the climatic act are Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner General to the fair; Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair, and Yakichiro Suma, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, all of whom took part in the ceremonies stressing the friendship existing between United States and Japan.





IF he had not heard the call of music, he might have become a lawyer or a rancher, as his father was successful at both; but his mother's love of music predominated, and at the age of eight he was giving piano recitals and the ranch at Ballinger. Texas, lost what might have been a fine cowboy. Even today he is as much at home in the saddle as before the keyboard of a piano.

As a child the songs of the cowboys and the spirituals he heard in the church of his negro mammy impressed themselves on his brain, and the more he studied music the more these songs in him cried out to be written down. In 1919 he wrote the first published arrangement of an American cowboy song. "The Bold Vaquero. He is of French Huguenot stock

His grandfather was Governor of Mississippi. Besides the symphonic arrangement of "Turkey In the Straw" and numerous cowboy and negro songs, he has created more than one hundred compositions, and at least two of his songs are favorites of the President. He is a distinguished member of the American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers. His name is

David W. Guist. or & Photo Syndicate)



A LTHOUGH he was born in Budapest, and spent most of his life in America, he wrote, strangely enough, many Irish songs; such as "Bedelia." "My Irish Molly-O" and 'Mr. Dooley." "Chinatown, My Chinatown" was more in his genre, since he spent the early years of his life on the lower east side of New York, not far from "Dreamy Chinatown where the lights are low.

He went to school at night, work-ing during the day to help support the family. He scoured the neighborhood for pianos on which to practice. He worked as an office boy, in a cigar factory, as a bookkeeper's clerk; he was cashier in a Turkish bath, an errand boy in a department store. He never lost his desire to compose

He landed a job with a publishing firm finally, at half the salary he was then earning. While there he met the late William Jerome, and they formed a songwriting team. It was not until three years after they had written "Chinatown, My Chinatown" for a legitimate production that the song was made famous by the vaudeville team of Mathews and Ashley.

He has been a songwriter for forty years. He is a prominent member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and resides at present in Hollywood where he is composing new tunes for radio and pictures. His name is

Jean Schwartz. (Music Features & Photo Syn?

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Corrigan Meets Ford



Douglas Corrigan (right) pays a visit to Henry Ford who acted as his host and driver as he was escorted by the motor magnate around the plant and Greenfield Village.

A Future Miss America?



McKEESPORT, Pa.—Mrs. John Mustacchio, the former Henrietts Leaver, who was Miss America of 1935, is shown with her talented daughter, Patricia Lee, whom the mother will take to Hollywood presently in hope of a career. BROOKLYN, N. Y. . . . Never having seen farms, these youngsters did their farming in the heart of the city. Boys and girls producing the best vegetables in each garden received medals. Here Miss Margaret Rielly, garden instructor, inspects the products of three medal winners. Left to right: Miss Rielly; James Di Mizzio, 13; Mary Hayden, 10, and Salvatore Guerrieri, 15.

Very Latest Mrs. Chamberlain — Symbol Of Peace



LONDON, England . . . Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, the wife of the Prime Minister, who was acclaimed almost as widely as her husband in London peace celebrations, after the four-power conference which averted a general European war, still is cheered by throngs when she appears on the streets

Dodgers Pick Manager



NEW YORK CITY . . . Larry Mc-Phail, Business Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, (left) is shown with Leo Durocher, Captain and shortstop of the Dodgers this season, who has been promoted to manager. Durocher succeeds Bur-leigh Grimes.

THE WRONG KIND OF GAS

Marriage Makes Career Says Woman Conductor By Daniel I. McNamara -



Gena Branscombe, A.S.C.A.P., conducting a chorus rehearsal.

MUSICIAN, author, composer, educator and organizer of choral groups, clubwoman — and yet time to be a wife, and mother of three daughters. That is Gena Branscombe, one of over a hundred women members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers

"Marriage did not halt my musical career, which began really at six and which has been the driving force of my life," says Miss Branscombe, who is Mrs. John Ferguson Tenney when the Lucy Stoners aren't looking. "Life is big enough for both," she added. for both," she added.

"I was determined to be known. not merely as the wife of a New York lawyer, but as an entity in the world of music. I was born in Picton, Outario, but did not remain

"To pursue my musical career I studied first in America, then in European countries under Humper-dink (composer of the opera "Han-sel and Gretel") and others. Twice I won the gold medal of the Chicago Musical College.

"Marriage, and a family, mean everything to me, as an individual, but I feel that music makes me part of the world, and I want to do my part."

of the world, and I want to do my part."

At first Miss Branscombe apecialised in composition; then began writing lyrics and music together. Now there are more than one hundred published works of her creation, and even more in manuscript, many of the latter having been used in public performances. Her compositions include widely varied types of choral works, pleces for plano, for violin, for orchestra and for the stage. Her "Festival Prelude" for orchestra, written for a MacDowell program in Peterborough, has been performed in New York and San Francisco.

Her "Pilgrims of Destiny," a large work for solo chorus and erchestra (Music Feetures & Phote Syndicate)

received its first performance as the final event of the bi-ennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Boston in 1929. Her elaborate choral work, "Youth of the World," a cycle for chorus of women's voices, has been acclaimed not only for its musical

qualities, but for its implications of cooperation for world peace, a theme dear to her. She has been guest conductor of the performance of this work in London and in Chicago, where it was performed to the accompani-ment of the Chicago Women's Sym-

phony Orchestra. Miss Branscombe is organizer and conductor of the Brans Choral, made up of seventy New York business women with whom music is an avocation. They are a standard radio attraction.

Miss Branscombe is an active clubwoman, vice president of the National Association of Conductors National Association of Conductors and Composers, a member of the Musicians' Club and of the New York Altrusa Club. She was National Chairman of American Music in the General Federation of Women's Clubs from 1930 to 1935, and for two years was president of the Society of American Women Composers.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

"THE SCOOP"

"Goblins will getcha if you don't watch out." Monday night was Hallowe'en. Friday night the spirted Tigers downed the De Leon Bearcats 7 to 0. Wotta game; Wotta game! Tigers are climbing conference ladder. Determined not to se another game

Hallowe'en night "The Scoop," tom of ditch. Some spook done him

over town, Nice quartet of Kluge, Clapp, Grimland and Pontremoli; Clapp and Kluge, master mind readers, missing one with one

"Professor Quiz" letting the flu keep him out of school. Oneta Stanford, new "Senior," dark and beautiful. Ex-Senior, now Howard Payne Freshman, awfully interest-el in "dear old Hico High." Miss day night, November 3. el in "dear old Hico High." Wagstaff, an excellent chaperone.

Mr. Jackson and his students pulled a Professor Quiz Monday morning. It was real interesting. The new gymnasium and Home Economics cottage are really go-

also the efficiency of the school at Dublin to play Tigers close game. Come out and back the Ti-

ing to help the appearance and

GYMNASIUM PROJECT APPROVED

Official approval of the Hico gymnasium and Home Economics cottage project was received this week by Mr. H. E. McCullough. According to Mr. W. W. Stevens. district WPA Engineer, work will 129 begin about November 11, 1938. The allotment was for \$26,186.00

and the \$10,000 bonds voted on. The gymnasium is to be built of 334 stone, with band room, agricul-tural room, showers, and dressing rooms for both boys and girls.

The Home Economics cottage is to be of stone veneer construction. The gym floor will be 50x90 feet. with northern beach flooring, with stands seating approximately 700 persons. It is a project set up that will require 130 working days. In this project is included the sodding of the football field, also stone entrance to the football field, and many other grand improvements.

First work done will be quarrying rock. Work on the buildings

ASSEMBLY

Mr. Grimland announced in assembly on Monday that \$24,000 had been appropriated for our gymna-Including the money from the bonds we will have a total of approximately \$40,000. Work will begin almost immediately.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club went on an ensupper, after which we washed our teeth and then went into the club politeness.

This summer when Mr. James cation they took their moving pic-ture camera with them and took pictures. They saw the "Painted ded to our band, one bought by "The Pacific Ocean," "A Forest Fire," and also saw a tree which was larger than a sedan car.

After that we began to get ready to go to bed. When we were all ready for bed, we had a hair drill. We sang and brushed our hair and then we all got in bed.

The next morning we went to Cafe. We all enjoyed our breakfast. Then we went back to the

Mrs. Brents Witte took us on a field trip. After that we went back to the center of the gins, Don Otis Eakins, George Edto the club house and had a nom-field and played while the Pep ward Beckett, and Bay Johnson ination on the scarfs we had made. Then Miss LaGrone took a picture of all the girls that had finished their scarfs. The Hico 4-H Club had the largest group over there. We surely did enjoy the trip. We also thank Mrs. Rellihan and Mrs. Barrow for taking us.

The girls who went on the en-campment were: Joe Evelyn Rel-lihan, Mildred Rellihan, Margie Welborn, Mary Sue Langston, Vella Mae Davis, Mary Emma Lewis, Norma Jean Weisenhunt, Virginia Stanley, Joyce Lively, Marcine Woods, Helen Childress, Imogene Davis, and Mary Jane Barrow.

MICO SCRIMMAGED WITH ALEXANDER

Coach Grimland invited the Alexander eleven over Tuesday evening to scrimmage with Hico given some strong competition but came out 14-7 winner. Most of the student body were out to see the game and a few outsiders came

Have you noticed the Senior signs? For several years the Seniors have made a practice of painting Senior signs on Hallowe'en.
This year more signs were painted and we think they are more attractive than ever before.

Hico waked up once more when ous interesting tales to report. the Tigers gave the De leon Bearcats a 7-0 licking here Friday night

Red Odell romped over the goal line in the first quarter for the ing was seen in this game than ever before. The Bearcats passed racing home to get in bed on time, the success against our strong pass defense, Only a few first downs were made by De Leon and most Several "Senior 39" signs painted of them were given on penalties Since our first conference game with Hamilton, the Tigers have shown marked improvement in every detail. De Leon had a fine but the Tigers downed them with an alumnus of dear old H. H. S. ease, which proves we are still! strong in the conference and are viduals, we will interview the ready for the Dublin eleven, whom pride and joy of the Rodgers fam-

Othar Carlton seemed to be the your favorite food, actor, brother, outstanding character in the game and funny paper character, and Friday night as he was seen in explain why. practically every tackle and also on the end of two pass interceptions. A. C. Odell and Bill Pon-Bill Hall played a very good defensive as well as offensive game. Although a large score was not

run up, the game in general was BABE.

tilted toward Hico. HICO Punts Yards on Punts Punts Average 20-Yard Penetrations Incomplete Passes Complete Passes Total Passes Yards Gained Passing Pass Average Pass Interceptions Yards Rushing Line

Total Yards From Serim. Number Penalties Total Yds. On Penalties Touchdowns Extra Points The Tigers engage the Dublin Lions here Thursday night. It is doped to be a closely fought game.

Come out to see those Tigers win Time-7:30 P. M. Place-Hico lighted field. Opponents- Hico Tigers vs

HOME EC

The Home Ec. class is happy to our class. Two of the girls are from San Saba. They are Onita and Winnie Stanford. Two are from Fairy. They are Quata and Norma Ruth Burden. The girls expect to start their construction sium and home economics cottage. of the class expects to finish their first garments by this Friday. Louise Blair, reporter

BAND NEWS

The spectators may be prouder of the fact that we have some new campment Friday, Oct. 28. We had music than the band members, but we doubt it. We have added to our collection the following arrangehouse and sat down. Then Mr. C. ments: "Bugle Call Rag," "China B. James presented a silent picture about how a boy became a member of the 4-H Club. He also presented a silent picture about how a boy became a member of the depth of the de them, don't think we aren't going to practice. We aren't going to let and Mrs. James went on their va- any band beat us without putting

"Mexican Trading Post," Margaret Rellihan, and the other belongs to our band director, Mr. in Corsicana visiting her aunt. Kluge, With three snare drums and the bass, we should be able to make plenty of noise.

Thumb-nail sketch: Beginning father. our minds. He has been playing ville community Sunday. some since the beginning of the town and had breakfast at the Jax band and, I think, has a great ambition to be a professional clari- | Colleen Higgins was the guest net player.

We pulled a pretty nice stunt ning. field and played while the Pep ward Beckett, and Ray Johnson Squad made cartwheels. Maybe were on the honor roll this first we'll get over our stage fright six weeks.

sometime, we hope. To advertise the game between the second team and Alexander the band rode over town playing. After bobbing for apples, peanut Outside of a few accidents, one racing, string chewing contests, being Babe losing the slide to his and a few other games, suckers trombone, we had a real nice time, and enjoyed the game, too.

BURSDAY THURPERS
The Bursday Thurpers met with Roberta McMillan last Thursday evening for some more gossip and eats. The chief topic of conversation was about Hallowe'en. Cake and hot chocolate were served to Doodle, Hun, Deepy, Gabby, Angel. Droopy, Goosebumps, Me El, and SLATS

SENIORS ON A RAMPAGE "The Bunch" was entertained Saturday night by Daisy French. Sunday night a few gathered at Juanita Jones' for another good

Hallowe'en by entertaining them

SENIORS We have welcomed attractive Miss Onita Stanford of San Saba into our midst. We hope you en-joy school here.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior pienic, which has versation for the past two weeks, was finally rendered last Tuesday night. Everyone, including at least one member from every class in school besides two ex-seniors, were present. Every one seemed to have a good time so we want after a week's absence our sponsor, Mrs. Segrest, Miss Jaggars is still absent. Wagstaff and Mr. Kluge to chap- Dorothy Atkinson was a first a second first and Friday. erone us again real soon.

Today (Tuesday) everyone looks vaccination made her ill. like the day after a very victorious Hallowe'en. Whether the majority of the night was spent in chasing Spooks, going to carnivals or today. Maybe he celebrated Hal-shows or what, everyone had vari- lowe'en too much yesterday and

We were sorry to loose two of our class members this week for only tally made and Babe Horton like to welcome Est. month's about a month's ablike to welcome Ester Ruth Blount Doodle seems to very happy af-

ter the week end over something At the present we're worrying about what we're going to do for such "carrying-ons."

THE BERTNANNIES

The Bertnannies met Saturday at the home of Prscilla Rodgers. We record and was a tough customer, were honored with the presence of This week, you fortunate indi-

Q. Tell us, Priscilla, what are

A. My favorite food is chile because it is hot stuff; Melvyn Douglas because he arouses my savage tremoli clicked many passes and soul; Joseph Paul because he is the only one I have; the Katzenjammer Kids because they remind me of Joseph and Eugene. Q. And tell me, dear Priscilla,

what is your greatest ambition? A. My greatest ambition is to be a heap big nurse. Q. And prithee, Priscilla, what s your hobby?

A. My hobby is cooking and only today I made this fruit salad and hot chocolate which I served at the club. Note - Modesty has prevented

our reporter from interviewing herself so the task has been undertaken by a club member.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

parents and friends were invited to visit the grammar school build-

About ninety visitors were reported. This result does show the

in the school and its progress. The visitors expressed their apthe whole school. This kind of re- Joyce Noland. marks always gives teachers great

pleasure.
The school expresses its most The school expresses its most cordial appreciation for the inter-Honor Roll: Lloyd Angell, Russell In assembly Monday morning est taken by the people of th community.

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Holton's Section

Our home room mother, Mrs. J B. Russell, has placed several lovely pot plants in our room. The begonias are blooming and their beauty adds much to the appearance of the room. We wish to thank Mrs. Russell.

This week we have had a few absentees on account of sore arms from vaccinations.

It was a real pleasure to meet the mothers and friends of our pupils who visited us on open house day of last week. Some sixteen visitors registered.

SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis' Room

La Verne Blount is back in school after a few weeks' absence. We are glad she finally got all the cotton picked in West Texas and can be with us again.

Betty Fern Pruitt spent Sunday Louis and Loyce Burcham went grandmother and grand-

with one of our most prominent; Bobby Jack Rainwater visited seniors Guy Wille at once enters his aunt and uncle in the Miller-Otis Hunter was on time

of Mary Helen Hollis Sunday eve

Friday night, so we've been told. | Camilla McKenzie, Colleen Hig-

Mrs. Rainwater's room invited our room in to play a few Hal-lowe'en games Monday evening. were passed out and a few of the children went to the football



COMPLETE Line not wanting the Seniors to get ahead of her, decided to celebrate of poultry feeds and remedies.

ause he had a cold. Jack Jaggars is back in school after a week's absence. Raymond

Dorothy Atkinson was absent Thursday and Friday because her

Irma Lee Sanders has been nt for the past week. Bobby Bates is not in school today. Maybe he celebrated Hallast night.

room. Her name is Colleen Doyle. they were both active in football. Colleen came from Carlton. We These boys were Harold Russell are happy to have her in our and Marshall Rodgers. We'd also room and hope she will be happy

> Patsy Ruth Roberts' mother enertained our room with a Hallowe'en party Monday afternoon. The louse was decorated with witches. cats, bats and pumpkins. Various games were played during the afernoon. Popcorn, cookies, and hot chocolate were served. About 5 o'clock the children left for home. pleasant afternoon in her home.

our Thanksgiving room decorations. The first thing we have made, is a November calendar. here. We are enjoying them very our home room mother, made can-

Miss Hollis and her section of had lots of fun. the second grade came in our room Monday for a Hallowe'en party. There were forty-eight children that enjoyed the games during the ton. Everyone reported a

The children have been bringing different leaves and acorns from oak trees. These are very nice in our Nature study.

Bobby Bates brought a turtle from the Dallas Fair. all enjoyed feeding it and seeing how he acts during the day.

THIRD GRADE

ilton Friday. The girls in the Sixth We were very happy to have so! Grade that went were: Helen many visitors last Wednesday. There were twelve parents who risited in our room. We hope they will visit us again soon.

from school for several days on contest Monday. Carolyn Holford account of illness. We miss him represented them. and hope he will soon be able to

Last Wednesday afternoon the Lambert, James Barnett and Mildred Trammell brought pumpking and autumn leaves to decorate our room this week.

The following made 100 on Spelling: Wendell Ray Knight. school that the public is interested Frances Angell, Carl Johnson, Jacob Lane, Willa Dean Hancock, Joe preciation of the work that has Lambert, Betty McLarty, Margie Maxine Lively, and Jo Evelyn Relbeen done and is being done by Nell Land, Junior Bird, and Nelda lihan. There was one "A" student, the whole school. This kind of re-Howerton, James Barnett, Georgie

FOURTH GRADE

ohnson, Paul Kenneth Wolfe, Dale Randals, Mary Helen Hollis, and

Geneva Thornton. Leroy Bobo and H. C. Connally asked. Wilma got third place. deserve honorable mention because they almost made it. Paul Kenneth Wolfe had a Hal-

lowe'en Carnival in his barn. All riod. We saw wall paper of all the spooks had a good time.

Lois Jaggars has entered the signs. Fourth Grade. B. C. Blount, who has been out West picking cotton, has returned. J. D. Noland brought us a big fat pumpkin and we made a grinning jack-o'-lantern for our room. Mary Helen Hollis is our class

Fourth Grade keep her busy checking out books.

Mrs. Mae Hollis, Mrs. C. D. Diltz. and Mr. and Mrs. K. Hunter vis-

librarian. The members of the

ited our room last Wednesday.

GRADE 5-A Last Wednesday was parents day at school. We had two visitors, Mrs. Jones and her daughter. to the country Sunday to see Christine, and Mrs. Nix and her son. Kenneth.

Three pupils were absent last week. Ellis Adams picked cotton. and Louise Lively and Lucille Kil-Monday the 5-B class had a Hal-

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SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Rainwater's Room

Naomi Srader has been out of school for several days because of illness, but returned to school for several days because of illness, but returned to school for several days because of cookies, fruit, popcorn, and candy were served to everyone.

GRADE 5-R

The A-C Club entertained with a Hallowe'en party Monday after-noon. They had as their guest sec-tion 5-A of the Fifth Grade and their home room teacher, Miss Milhollin. The guests were greeted at the door by a ghost, a witch and a devil. The following games were played: Ghosts, fortune-telling and airplane trips. After the games were finished, each child was served with fruit and cookies.

Marie Cude added a new cactus to our Nature study collection. The class feels especially proud of this specie because it came from Ari-

"Jimmie," our pet squirrel, is getting along nicely. 5-B really welcomed the Hico-Alexander football game Monday

SIXTH GRADE

Last Wednesday was open house for ward school. Many parents all thanking Mrs. Roberts for a came to visit. Those visiting in the Sixth Grade room were Mrs. Carl-We are starting this week on ton. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham Mrs. Nix, and Mr. and Mrs. Hol-

The Sixth Grade had a party Our arithmetic work books are Monday afternoon. Mrs. Carlton, dy for us. Then we said poems and

Mildred Blount returned Monday after a few weeks' absence due to the fact that she had to pick cot-

Everyone was sorry to see Lo. rain Frits leave school Thursday. She moved to Iredell. Charlene Richardson of Fairy visited La Verne Phillips over the

week end. Carolyn Holford received a letter from a little girl in British Codren in our room to write to The 4-H Club girls went to Ham-

Childress. Vella Mae Davis, and Mary Emma Lewis. Honor roll students this time were Wyvonne Slaughter, Carolyn Marcus Smith has been absent Holford, and Helen Childress.

> Margie Lee Simons, Jimmie Beck and Tommie Beck visited in Stephenville over the week end.

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade got their report cards Thursday. There were six on the honor roll. Those six were Imogene Davis, Zelda Diltz. Lola Mae Hendrix, Wilma Jaggars,

Alta Mae Frits left our school Thursday afternoon. She moved to they had a Professor Quiz pro gram and Wilma Jaggars was to answer the questions she

Miss Harris took us on a trip to Barnes & McCullough's lumber yard Tuesday morning at that pe kinds. The Seventh Grade wants Leslie Ray Hanson, in answer to express its thanks to Mr. and to his classmates' letters, writes Mrs. McCullough who showed us that they have not succeeded in the wall paper. We enjoyed the setting the bone in his leg yet.

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JENNIE MAE

Adolph Leeth made a discovery

To Mr. John Sullivan of Hamilpublish the percentages of the football teams in this district. I have only a word to say. Since we waloped De Leon Friday night, Mr. Sullivan, the percentages have figure them out. If you will figure Dearing, and wife this week. up this week after we beat Dubin and send it to me I should be most grateful and happy to publish umn that I read that De Leon and is improving nicely. would defeat Hico?

agine sitting in front of the fire constructing does. He realizes there is no defor air-conditioners now. to cool his home. Practically everything goes into the construction of one of these are the construction of one of these are the summer home there. Their many friends Glover had the barn insured for summer wish for them much joy and hap- \$400. On Tuesday of the same of one of these air-coolers. For pines instance, you would never guess hat part of the frame of one is an Mrs. C. A. Gregory old bed railing. The operation is lained to you. A large screen cylinder covered with cloth revolves n a tray of water and the saturated air is blown through the front by an ordinary electric fan. Mr. Ross has torn up two old fans in order to get the blades for use in the air-coolers. The oscillators he ises to rotate the screen cylnders. A lot of work goes into the making of these devices but it is all done in spare time, so there is nothing ost. The only water lost in the whole operation is that which is evaporated into the air. Mr. Ross has been working. expects to make a number of these furing the winter for sale next Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. J. M. Wiesenhunt has reently had her home repainted along with a number of other improvements. The house is white with green trim around the wincround these parts.

Saw Oby Young and daughter. Dorothy, in town : last Saturday They moved to Hamilton several nonths ago, but just can't stay Pau! away from this place Wren and James Ross worked ver the clock at Higginbotham's the hospital. nd now the thing won't even tick fun out of his cage of minks-ex-

cept the time the \$20 one got away W. Mingus. Mayo Hollis is forever enountering new problems orene Burleson is thrilled over planned trip to Austin for the Thanksgiving game.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST."LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Willie Scales, Mrs. Clem McAden, Nell Gregory and Allen Dawson were in Hico Wednesday

Mrs. Eddie York Corley, who ives in Denver, Colorado, visited here Wednesday. She was accom- the week end with his parents, Mr. his week. The white spot on the panied by her brother, Mr. York, back of the bull on the large size | and wife and daughter who have package of Bull Durham tobacco | been visiting close to Meridian. s an outline map of North Amer- She will visit relatives in Dallas ca. Possibly hundreds of people and Waco before she and her hushave noticed the white spot, but band return home. She lived here none was careful enough to ob-1 several years ago and her many serve that it was a map of North friends were glad to see her. She has a large class of music pupils-53 in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ford returnn, who dared me last week to ed to their home in Los Angeles Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Russell and other relatives. She was Miss Minnie Russell, and was reared here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dearing hanged and "Jots" is too dumb to Arlington visited his brother, J. L. Mrs. Ben R. Buford of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. McDonald.

Jimmie Dee Royal has returned same. And wasn't it in your col- home from the hospital at Waco Miss Ama Rogers and Edward Evans, both of Marlin, were maried at the home of her parents. Such incongruities! Can you im- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Sunday afternoon by Rev. Bennett.

air - conditioners? She graduated from Iredell High That is exactly what Lon Ross School. She has the trait to win friends and hold them. The past year she has been connected with but knows that everyone will be the crippled children's hospital in wanting one next summer. For sev-Marlin, where she met the man of eral months he has been working her choice. He has 3 good posi-

simple, once you've had it ex- tonsils removed at Stephenville roof was damaged some. Saturday and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Purdue.

laughter, Mrs. Carlisle, of DeLeon. ere Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Prid-

d from Fort Worth where she of Fort Worth also came.

Gap spent the week end here.

home Sunday from Dallas. dows and doors and presents a Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap who bought ridge of Ehris. Rev. D. R. Mc-very neat appearance. The work the Lott residence have made great Cauley of Palmer, Rev. Wisdom improvements in the place, put in of Fort Worth, and Rev. Langston

> oom which makes it fine. moved into their residence.

for Kerrville where he will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Athan Flannery of community has gone to Dallas to

Dublin Saturday and visited her church. sister, Mrs. Jack Noel Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Freeman of

of her sister, Miss Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson

Mrs. Tim Loughlin was a recent visitor in Dublin.

Mrs. Ward of Waco spent week end with her husband, who is a teacher in the school here. Clifford Main of Dallas spent

and Mrs. Word Main.

Thursday from Fort Worth, where she had been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell and Oran Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell last Satday night and as the men are musicians, some fine music was enjoyed. All returned home at a late hour, except Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Brashear. following officers were elected: R. J. Phillips, mayor; R. Y. Pat-

terson, city marshal; Dr. A. N. Ellis Insurance Agency at Steph-Pike, Will Clanton, J. W. Parks, enville, Texas. 11-tfc. J. L. Tidwell and Word Main, aldermen.

after 5 o'clock, the cry of "Fire!" rang out on the morning air. Some turning plow, 1 harrow. W. A. pistols were shot off. Those who Rusk, Hico. were still in bed were soon up and dressed, and the fire was found to FOR LEASE: 220 acres of land, be Miss Martha Glover's barn. Mr. good grass and plenty of water. R. A. French had some feed in Located 4 miles N. E. of Hico. there and it was burned up. The D. F. McCarty. fire had got such a headway be ore anyone hardly saw it that he barn, feed and a car were soon cone. The origin of the fire is un-

Melvin Gregory of Cleburne was Mrs. Albert Hensley lives was a recent visitor in the home of found to be on fire, caused from the flue. Several went up there Francis Marie Duncan had her and the fire was soon put out. The

Sunday, October 30, was a great day here at the Methodist Church. as it was homecoming day. Rev Mrs. Minnie McAdoo returned and Mrs. Nichols from Chillicothe Sunday from a visit with her came in Saturday afternoon and aughter, Mrs. Carlisle, of DeLeon. enjoyed meeting up with old-time Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley and friends. He was the pastor here hildren spent Sunday in Morgan. from 1916 to 1920. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Clark of De Leon visited Nation of Corsicana also came. He was pastor here four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster and dy. Texas, visited here Wednesday. their daughter. Miss Maude, Miss Tommie Webb has return- Arlington and Mrs. Berry Weeks were members of the church here Miss Jewell McDonel visited in many years ago. Mr. Joe Smith of near Walnut also came. He is the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage and son of Rev. George Smith. Some hildren spent the week end in visitors from Walnut also attended. After Sunday school was over Miss Billy Jones of Cranfill's the pastor, Rev. James, read letters from the following preachers: Myrtle McDonel was brought Rev. W. T. Jones of Blum, Rev. me Sunday from Dallas.

Z. L. Howell of Gordon, Rev. Bald-ridge o Ehnis, Rev. D. R. Mchas quite a reputation as a painter gas and lights, have water in the of Considera. They regretted very house, and have also added a bath much to miss the great occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and ing nigh, they had to stay on their sons left Monday for Goldthwaite, work. Rev. Nichols in his pleasant where he will run a filling sta-tion. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence happy times he had here as pastor for four years. He put a great J. L. Davis left Saturday night deal of humor in his talk which created a great deal of laughter in the large crowd there. Rev. Nation Razz Proffitt has a lot of John Tarleton, spent last Sunday ut of his cage of minks—ex- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nichols read some Scripture. At five minutes after twelve, lunch was put on the table. Rev. Stephenville spent last Sunday Nichols returned thanks and the with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus. eating of the many good things Clelland Parker of Fairview was soon started. Everyone ate to their hearts delight. At 2 p. m. the afternoon service began. Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm were in Blakley read the history of the old-fashioned Several

songs were sung. Rev. and Mrs. Sichols Rev. and Mrs. Nation, Nichols, Rev. and Mrs. Abilene spent the week end with Mr. E. B. Foster, Mr. Cas Bowman, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. W. D. Schenck, Mr. Cruthchfield, Rogers, and attended the wedding and Mr. Joe Smith all made good and interesting talks, all of which were enjoyed. Mrs. Ozie Smith of and daughter. Delpha, and Mr. and Walnut and her brother, Odie Mrs. Earl Havens, all of Dallas, Bowman, sang two beautiful songs visited here Saturday. They also by request, "How Beautiful Heav-visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. en Must Be" and "I will Meet You Washam, of near Fairy. In the Morning." The song, "In the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Sweet Bye and Bye" was sung by two sons, Jack and James, were the large crowd, led by Mr. Joe Clifton Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Conley entertained the members of the church that www. M. U. at her home Thurs- had passed on to the Glory Land. day afternoon. She was assisted Mrs. Nichols dismissed the crowd by Mrs. Rance Phillips and Mrs.
J. G. Helm. Several games and contests were played and all had a fine time. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were Rev. and Mrs. Nation remained over until Monday morning. We

next year and invite these and many others to come and he with us. The church certainly enjoyed having the former pastors and wives here, as well as Mr and Mrs. E. B. Foster and daugh nd Mrs. Word Main.

Mrs. Mary Squires returned last all can come back next year.

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