

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

NUMBER 27.

Here In HICO

Since this paper is coming out two days ahead of our regular schedule, we still have time to express our thanks prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. If the paper doesn't get out when we told all our advertisers it would, we will not be seen in these parts for several days. But present indications are that the mails will be made. For which we are duly thankful, to begin with.

We are thankful for a patient and considerate set of advertisers, with whom it is a pleasure to work whether we are trying to help ourselves or them. They have shown their customary kindness in getting their copy in early, and in taking a liberal amount of space in this issue to tell their customers they appreciate their patronage.

Our correspondents and the public in general will please accept our most profound thanks for having read the little notice in last week's paper to the effect that the paper would be issued early, and for regarding their actions accordingly.

We are thankful that this confusing matter of two Thanksgivings is over. For the past several weeks about half the conversation has consisted of "What day are we going to observe?" To begin with, Armistice Day fell on Saturday this year, which helped none at all toward bringing order to a befuddled public. And this split celebration of turkey day has caused many cockeyed arrangements, not to mention a disturbance of our regular routine in the matter of mooching Thanksgiving dinners.

But in all seriousness we want to add to the expressions of our friends in this issue, a little word to the effect that we are indeed thankful for all the good things that have come our way. Upon reflection we have many reasons to be glad to be alive and living in Hico and Texas and America.

For one thing, we're eating regularly, and making enough money by hook and crook (more, we hope, by the former than by the latter) to keep our family clothed and the gasoline bill paid. And that's more than the tramp printer who hit our door a few hours ago can say. He was cheerful, in spite of the fact that he'd had only one day's work on a journey from the Canadian border to Hico. And even though his prospects were not bright for securing employment below here, he said he'd make his bed for the night.

The kind friend who left some venison on our back porch Tuesday has our sincere thanks for his anonymous thoughtfulness. Until now, he probably doesn't know that the cat got in at the screen door and devoured the toothsome venison. But he needn't worry, for we just decided to kill the cat and eat the whole mess together.

"Roland Holford of the Hico News Review and Rufus Higgs of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune visited the Hamilton County News office Saturday. A man never knows what's going to drop in on him these days."—John B. Sullivan in Hamilton County News.

All right, John B. S.—you are right from where you're standing, when you say a man never knows. Don't be so verbose by adding the latter part of that sentence.

Once we heard of a man who could stick his head in a woodpecker hole and see more than he could understand.

Just to show the different reactions of people to neighborly visits, we are quoting from Dink's column in the Hamilton Herald-Record about the same visit. We might as well mention the reporters who in referring to our visit overlooked the very important fact that we were accompanied by our wife and daughter. But maybe it's not news in Hamilton unless a fellow is down there with some one else's wife. Anyhow, here's what flowed from the pen of Dink, than whom there is none dinkier:

"Editor Roland L. Holford of Hico was in Hamilton last Saturday afternoon and we do believe (and John Sullivan believes it, too) that he has his disposition under complete control. He seemed pleased with the whole city, and took back everything he had ever fantasized that was unkind or unkind, and went to see John and retreated everything there. It might be that it is due to the fact that Christmas is near and little children always get good before Christmas, or it might be that John and 'we' just fascinated him."

We didn't take back, we didn't promise, and our disposition hasn't improved. It was always super deluxe A No. 1. But we may capitulate in view of the promises emanating from the feminine member of the above dict.

Another Yuletide Lighting Contest Planned

AMENDMENTS

To Old-Age Insurance Under New Social Security Program

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of eight articles prepared by Jesse C. Carter, manager of the Waco office of the Social Security Board. These articles will explain the new amendments to the Social Security Act, and it is believed the information contained in this series will be read with interest, since it is educational and explanatory of the provisions of the old-age and survivors insurance program.

The amendments to the Federal old-age insurance system provide for payment of monthly benefits beginning January 1, 1940, two years earlier than originally scheduled, for more liberal benefits to those retiring in the early years, and for monthly benefits to the aged wives and dependent children of annuitants and to the survivors of insured wage earners; they extend the protection of the system to over a million people who were not included before; and they keep the pay-roll taxes in connection with this program at the present level of one percent for workers and employers for the next three years. Under the old law, the tax rate would have increased in 1940 to 1 1/2 percent each; this change means an estimate of saving of \$275,000,000 of taxes in 1940, or a total saving of \$825,000,000 over the next three years.

Older workers, in particular, will benefit from the amendments in several ways. For example, the "stop-date" on wages earned after age 65 is removed as of January 1, 1939. This change will be of material help to such workers in meeting the qualifications for monthly benefits. Previously, as soon as a man became 65 he was out of the system. Now, if a man keeps on working after reaching 65, his wages will continue to be included in his total on his social security account and such periods of employment will be counted in determining whether he qualifies for a retirement annuity.

Workers who received lump-sum settlements when they reached age 65 can nevertheless receive monthly benefits if they meet the necessary requirements. The amount of a worker's lump-sum payment will, however, be deducted from his monthly benefit.

Another measure benefiting the older workers is the adoption of a benefit formula based on a man's average monthly wage, rather than the total wages he received while working. This change also gives proportionately higher benefits to the lower-paid worker.

Next Week: Formula for Figuring Benefits.

FIVE PLANES

To Be Furnished Flying Field By Roy Taylor, Formerly of Hico

Stephenville, Nov. 24.—A hangar for Stephenville's new airport to be used in John Tarleton College's civilian pilots' training program, is expected to be completed this week end.

The hangar will house five training planes.

Planes, which are to be provided by Roy Taylor of Fort Worth, will arrive as soon as the building program is completed and the equipment installed.

H. R. Harvel of Stamford and Roy Taylor's brother of Kilgore have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as the flying instructors for classes. The CAA also has approved the flying field and the entire airport is expected to be ready soon for ground classes.

PENTECOSTAL NOTICE

Everybody is cordially invited to attend services at the Pentecostal Church Monday night, Dec. 4. It will be a fellowship meeting for all churches.

There will be many ministers from other towns, also good music and singing. Be sure and don't miss it. We will be looking for you.

MRS. DOLLY LYNCH.

Roscoe P. De Witt, Dallas architect, Monday was named by the University of Texas regents building committee as architect for the school's proposed new president's home. Construction may start on the two-story Colonial style home early after the first of the year. De Witt will work with Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia, university consultant, Robert L. White, supervising architect, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, university president, and the regents' building committee.

A Belton hunter used both ends of his rifle to bag his buck near Marble Falls. After shooting all his ammunition and only wounding the animal, guides said, he chased the deer 400 yards and clubbed it to death with the gun. The rifle was smashed.

Just A Reminder



BOX SUPPER

To Be Sponsored by American Legion Here Friday Night

The American Legion is offering the people of this community an evening of old-fashioned fun and entertainment in the form of a box supper to be given at the high school auditorium Friday night, Dec. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be used by the American Legion to match any fund advanced by other organizations of the town to provide a merry Christmas for needy Hico families. Any surplus over the amount needed to match the other donations will go into the American Legion fund to purchase flags for the local post.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Legion has charge of the program to be presented in connection with the box supper. The public is cordially invited to assist in this worthy cause by taking part in the affair.

Thanksgiving Matinee

"The Rains Came," starring Myrna Loy, George Brent and Tyrone Power, will be offered to holiday theatre-goers Thanksgiving afternoon at 2 o'clock in addition to the regular Thursday and Friday night showings, according to announcement by E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre.

Mr. Henry also announced an added attraction for Thursday night, Dec. 7, in a style show featuring fashionable coiffures designed by Welborn's Beauty Shop and presenting models from Hico, Fairly, Iredell and Carlton. The revue will follow the first showing of the scheduled picture, "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery. In addition to the new hair-dos, the girls will model clothes from local department and ready-to-wear shops.

New Grocery To Open

Announcement was made this week of the opening of a new grocery and market by J. N. Ragsdale, Jr., and Dale Elkins. The new establishment will be located in the Elkins building on Railroad Avenue.

Fixtures from the Ragsdale grocery and market on Highway 87 are being moved to the new location this week, and Mr. Ragsdale stated they hoped to be open for business by Saturday. Mr. Ragsdale, Jr., will have charge of the market and Mr. Elkins, who has been employed for some time at Randalls Brothers, will manage the grocery department.

Guests In McDowell Home

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElroy and daughter, Emma Kate, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry George McElroy and son, George, Jr.; Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElroy, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McElroy, Eastland; and W. L. McDowell, Jr., Dallas.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

S. F. Battershell of Route 1 has been telling us for some time that he was going to renew his subscription and finally got around to it last week. Mr. Battershell uses our want ad columns frequently, as all good farmers do, and we're glad to have him back on our mailing list.

Mrs. L. E. Angell, City, has subscribed through Leonard Howard.

A. A. McElroy, Route 5, who is always on the spot with his subscription payment, came in last week to take care of this annual matter which includes sending the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News to his father, F. M. McElroy, also on Route 5.

S. B. Sawyer, Iredell, was in last week to subscribe for the News Review. Mr. Sawyer has visited us on several occasions before, but this is the first time we have been able to sign him up. It wasn't much trouble, however, as he already had his mind set on subscribing.

J. W. Howerton, 68 Watkins Ave., Menlo Park, California, sent us a letter this week requesting that we send him six months of the News Review. We hope Mr. Howerton enjoys the paper as much as our many other California friends do.

After a considerable amount of fuss and bother over George Griffiths, we finally got his consent to send him the paper for a year. Mr. Griffiths recently moved back here with his family from Hamilton and is employed at the N. A. Leeth variety store. He admitted that he had been reading the paper all along, but wouldn't tell us where he swiped his weekly copy.

W. A. Hancock from Clifton writes: "Please find enclosed my check for \$1.00. I guess my time is out as I have missed two copies that I want. I have been taking the Hico paper since September, 1895, and have missed very few copies." With a record like that we think Mr. Hancock should have those two copies he missed, so we are forwarding them with this week's paper.

Renewing for the News Review is a comparatively simple matter for A. M. Burden of Rochester. He sent us a credit slip with the following memo: "Credit A. M. Burden, Rochester, \$1.50 for the old home town news." Mr. Burden is cashier of the Home State Bank, and although his note was short it gives all the necessary information.

Keeping Up With Texas

Texas has a double Thanksgiving this year but neither is on the date of the state's first Thanksgiving Day, which was the first Thursday in December, 1849. Gov. George T. Wood issued the first official Thanksgiving Day proclamation for Texas. Written in pen and ink, the century-old document still is legible. It recites that Texans had abundant cause for gratitude as peace, prosperity, universal concord and health prevailed. The Mexican War had just ended. Wood called on the people to observe the day by refraining from secular employments and directed officers of the state to close their offices.

The progress of winter wheat in Texas is good in spite of the drought, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture reports in its current condition summary. Although it has been too dry in the Panhandle, no deterioration in winter wheat has occurred there. The condition is generally fair, although germination in some west-central localities is considered doubtful.

Deputy Sheriff L. A. White of Eastland entertained four friends at dinner, but he didn't eat anything himself. After announcing the main dish was roast squirrel and that he hoped it would be enjoyed, Mr. White said he had some urgent business that wouldn't permit him to remain for dinner, and departed. The guests, Sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy Sheriff E. W. Underwood, Deputy County Clerk Virgil Love and a reporter, ate heartily. The sheriff declared it the best squirrel he had ever tasted. When the host returned he told them the supposed squirrel really was armadillo.

Collector of Customs Harry Hornsby of Uvalde announced Monday that headquarters of the Southern District would be moved from San Antonio to Laredo Dec. 22 at the executive order of President Roosevelt. The San Antonio office has been in charge of the district 20 years. It will be maintained as a port of entry, Hornsby said in the new setup. There will be no personnel changes and the Fort Worth and Corpus Christi offices will be placed under the jurisdiction of the Galveston office.

Dallas Monday contemplated the sorry record of four deaths from motorcycle accidents in an eight-day period. Latest victim was Thomas Ratcliff, 19, a bridegroom of less than a week. He was fatally injured Sunday when his motorcycle and a car collided. Ratcliff's death marked the seventeenth Dallas County traffic fatality for 1939.

Six persons, injured in a head-on collision Saturday night, three miles east of Dublin on Highway 67, were discharged from a Dublin hospital Sunday. A. M. Woods of Lubbock, driver of one of the cars, said the accident was caused by a truck, parked on the road, which he did not see in time to slow down. Injured were Woods, Mrs. Grace Seesum and Miss Bertie Lee Freeman, all on route to their homes in Lubbock, and James Collingsworth and C. Ray Head of Fort Worth, and Miss Doris Jean Monroe, a cousin of Head, whom they were taking to her home in Alexander. Head suffered a broken arm. The others were cut and bruised.

The Norsworthy Docks in the Houston Turning Basin area resounded for two hours late Saturday night with the yelling and screaming of a negro sailor who, according to ambulance attendants sent to get him, was suffering from "submarinitch." The sailor, Cyril Cumberland, 21, of Trinidad, West Indies, in port on the English freighter Pacheco which is due to sail in a few days for England, suddenly developed a bad case of hysteria. He ran about the docks making quite an outcry concerning the dangers of ocean travel, and disclaiming any connection with any ship about to sail for the war zone, ambulance attendants said. He was taken to the Parkview Hospital in the ambulance for observation.

R. M. Tompkins, telephone company executive, knows what it means to escape, not by the skin of his teeth but by the sole of his shoe. Bounced several yards by an automobile, he landed with a jar to discover just one injury—the loss of his right shoe, torn completely from his foot.

SEASON FOR TULAREMIA

Is At Hand Again, Says State Health Officer

"The season for the unusual prevalence of tularemia is again at hand," warns Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Reports show that this disease, commonly known as 'rabbit fever,' is increasing at this time, due in large part to direct exposure to wild rabbits in the hunting or dressing of the animals.

"Invariably, tularemia cases are reported more frequently during the hunting season than at any other time. While the disease is caused by a germ found in various kinds of infected rodents, and can be acquired, among other ways, through bites of ticks, deer flies, and squirrels, it is most frequently transmitted to man in the section of the United States by infected wild rabbits, hence the name 'rabbit disease.'

"The common method of transmission is through wounds or small abrasions, sometimes minute, on the hands of those cleaning or otherwise handling rabbit carcasses; in this manner the germs reach the human blood stream, symptoms developing in from one to ten days. The victim suddenly complains of headache, has body pains, chills, fever, and vomits. The fever, which may run high, usually lasts two or three weeks. Convalescence is slow. Death occurs in approximately 5 per cent of the cases.

"The above facts indicate that hunters should not kill slow-moving rabbits. Healthy wild rabbits do not carry it. Also, for those who dress rabbits, it is advisable to use rubber gloves. The suggestion applies equally to hunters and housewives. It is the one safe defense against acquiring tularemia from this source.

"There is no desire to imply that most wild rabbits harbor the tularemia germ. Compared to the total rabbit population, the infected rabbit decidedly is in the minority. On the other hand, the number of infected animals is sufficiently large in the aggregate not to take any undue chances.

"Incidentally, it may be added that thoroughly cooked rabbit meat, even though the animal had been infected from tularemia, is harmless and perfectly safe food. Consequently, those who enjoy this game need have no qualms about consuming it."

Attend Funeral At Olney

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford have returned from Olney, where they were called on Nov. 29 to attend the funeral of Mr. Samford's brother, Charlie Aldon, who passed away at his home on that date and was buried the following day in the new Olney Cemetery.

Liberal Prizes Offered By Hico Chamber Of Commerce.

With the object of making Hico one of the most colorful and attractively lighted cities in this section during the holidays, the Hico Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced plans for a Christmas Lighting Contest, to be conducted along the same lines as a similar contest held here last year, which resulted in a great deal of interest. Cash awards of \$30.00 are offered for prize winning entries.

The contest will be divided into two different classifications—one for residences and another for business establishments. Prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 are offered for first and second place among home owners. Similar prizes are offered for first and second places in the commercial classification.

Any resident of Hico is eligible to compete, according to Dr. H. V. Hedges, president of the commercial organization, who has appointed Rev. Alvin Swindell chairman of a committee to handle details of the contest, with A. A. Brown the other member of the committee. Merchants and homeowners alike are urged to enter the contest and help make the city a fairland of twinkling, colored lights during the holidays.

"Even if a person doesn't win a prize," states Dr. Hedges, "he will have the satisfaction that comes from creating beauty and adding to the gaiety of the holiday season. He will be helping to make visitors feel that ours is truly a city that radiates the Christmas spirit."

Contestants should register their intentions of competing by notifying the Community Public Service Co., The Hico News Review, or any one of the committee members on or before noon of December 16. Lighting displays should be completed by December 16 at 5:00 p. m., and should be kept lighted from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. each evening from December 16 until Christmas. Outdoor lighting is required, but lighted window displays will be considered as coming within this provision.

Judges will base their decisions upon the following considerations: Originality of arrangement (one-third); expression of the Christmas spirit (one-third); and utilization of surroundings (one-third). The judges will be disinterested and impartial, probably from out of town, and will make every effort to make minute inspection of all registered entries. The judging will take place during the week beginning December 18 and ending December 24. Decision of the judges is to be considered final.

Advice on arranging lighting displays may be obtained at the power company offices here. Manager Cecil Coston has informed the committee that he has a limited number of folders on Christmas lighting suggestions that will be available for distribution as long as they last. Weatherproof strings of Christmas lights and other materials may be obtained from any local dealer in electrical merchandise and wiring supplies.

Chamber of Commerce Meets

The Chamber of Commerce was holding its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening as the News Review went to press.

The meeting, a combination business session and luncheon, was held at the Buckhorn Cafe, with Dr. H. V. Hedges, president, in charge.

Mac W. Weaver Dies

Friends here of Mac W. Weaver, 80, former Hico Merchant, will be grieved to learn of his death in Los Angeles on October 19. Mr. Weaver at one time was in business in Hico with his brothers, Morgan and E. F. Weaver. He went to Abilene in 1906, where he entered the dry goods business. He later moved to Snyder and in 1914 he moved to Los Angeles.

Among the survivors are two nieces, Mrs. R. F. Wiseman and Mrs. Ada Witty of Hamilton.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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

Date	High	Low	Pre. Day
Nov. 22	71	39	0.00 clear
Nov. 23	70	38	0.00 clear
Nov. 24	65	40	0.00 pl. cdy
Nov. 25	60	40	0.00 clear
Nov. 26	50	37	0.00 cloudy
Nov. 27	54	41	0.00 cloudy
Nov. 28	52	28	0.00 cloudy

Total precipitation so far this year, 23.04 inches.

The Mirror

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SARAH FRANCES MEADOR
ASSISTANT EDITOR PRISCILLA RODGERS

Seniors	Roberta McMillan	Pep Squad	Muriel Phillips
Juniors	Priscilla Rodgers	Society	Mary Brown
Sophomores	Allan Knight	Home Ec.	Roberta McMillan
Freshmen	Lola Mae Hendricks	Seventh Grade	Raby Bruner
Sports	Derrill Elkins	Sixth Grade	Sunshine Mann
Band	Mary Brown	Fifth Grade	Geneva Thornton

KAMPUS KUT-UP
Skinned knees and sore legs
stace skating rink in town...
Everyone looking worried over
test... Doodle sewing in every
class to finish pajamas in town
... Annual staff in Hamilton
Monday... Lane's coat sprouting
white fuzz at party Friday night
Band and Pep Squad celebrat-
ing victory with shirt-tail pa-
rade... "Hi sweaters" looking fa-
miliar in Hamilton Monday...
Basketball season opens... Se-
nior girl on possum hunt and
possum came out alive... New
game invented by four bright stu-
dents at party Friday night...
Hon. two-timing... More shows
in Home Economics room...
Editor's newest name is "Horse
Feathers."

GRIDLION QUEEN CROWNED IN CEREMONY AT GAME HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Several minutes before begin-
ning last Friday's game, the last
game of the season and played on
the home field, the school's 1939
gridiron queen was crowned. In
an elaborate ceremony, the queen's
coronation and the presentation of
her court was solemnized.

The band in full uniform play-
ed the processions, while Mr.
Brown, acting as herald, announ-
cing the various classes; and
last, but not least, the queen.

Preceding the queen's attendants
were little Miss Mary Ann Coston,
flower girl, and Master Charles
Grimland, crown bearer.

Next came the representatives
of the classes; Duchess Joyce of
the House of Gandy and Duke
Stanley of the House of Oakley,
Freshman Class; Duchess Ima of
the House of Norton, and Duke
Winifred of the House of Pruitt,
Sophomore Class; Duchess Nell of
the House of Patterson, and Duke
Jack of the House of Todd, Junior
Class; and Duchess Claudine of
the House of Jaggers, and Duke
Robert of the House of Ross, Se-
nior Class.

Then came Her Majesty, the
Queen, Miss Joyce Latham. She
was attended by co-captains of
the Tigers, A. C. Odell and Wayne
Polk, Seniors.

The queen was crowned by A.
C. Odell. Wayne Polk presented
Miss Latham with a gorgeous
bouquet of huge yellow and white
chrysanthemums set off with fern,
and tied attractively with a rib-
bon of the school colors, red,
white and blue. Wayne Polk held
the flowers and A. C. the football
as Queen Joyce performed the
kick-off that opened the game be-
tween Hico and Cranfill's Gap.

The queen, co-captains, attend-
ants, flower girl and crown bearer
marched slowly off the field while
the band played the recessional.

TIGERS BEAT GAP, 27 TO 6
The Tigers defeated the Cran-
fill's Gap Lions in the last game
of the season last Friday after-
noon. The final score was 27 to 6.
The game at a glance:

Hico	Gap
17	6
215	135
11-18	8-17
225	8-17
140	95
25	0

For all basket ball fans, the Ti-
gers went into training Monday.

GIRL SCOUT DIARY

Tuesday, November 21, 1939:
A very few of us gathered to-
night at the Methodist Church for
an hour's deliberation, with our
worthy Scout sponsor, Miss Ash-
ton.

The main topic of discussion was
"A Scout's Idea of Christmas—To
Help Others." The what's, how's,
when's and why's were discussed
until we had formed some satis-
factorily definite plans. (Note: Re-
mind other Scouts to be sure they
present their persons and ideas at
the 7:00 meeting next Tuesday
night. We need their help and
their voices; they need certain
necessary information which may
be obtained only from a Scout.)

In order to aid our overworked
brains in remembering who is a
Scout and who isn't, we herewith
record the names of our fellow-
scouts:

Priscilla Rodgers, Roberta Mc-

Millan, Mary Ella McCullough, Le-
tha Mae Beaman, Carolyn Holford,
Mary Helen Hollis, Billie Jean
Williamson, Mary Brown, Jane
Latham, Carroll Anderson, Ima
Norton, Betty Jo Anderson, Pansy
McMillan, Margie Welborn, and
Mary Nell Hancock.

BAND NEWS

Many of the band members
played for their last football game
Friday afternoon. They seemed to
regret it nearly as much as the
boys playing their last game. But
it does make a Senior feel that
the time is flying awfully, and that
was a milestone in this, their last
year. The following played for
their last football game as active
band members: Sarah Frances
Meador, Mary Ella McCullough,
Roberta McMillan, Joseph Rodgers,
Ruby Lee Ellington, Derrill El-
kins, Juanita Freeman, Winifred
Weaver, and Mary Brown.

Some of the band members play-
ed in the main parts of town Sat-
urday afternoon. They played in
front of Porter's Drug Store, Cor-
ner Drug Store, Hico National
Bank, Palace Theatre, and Brown's.
Mr. E. H. Henry, theatre manager,
gave each member a box of crack-
erjacks. Reckon it was to get rid
of us, or was he really glad to
have us? Don't think that was all
of our band, please, because some
of them couldn't get off from their
work.

LADY IN THE HALL

Q. Nell, how do you feel now
that you are the most popular girl
in your room?

A. I feel honored because you
know how well the kids support
their candidate.

Q. Opal, who was it that wanted
to know where you were going
Friday night after Quata's party?

A. Wouldn't you like to know?
Q. Martha Eilan, are you still
liking Skeezix?

A. Am I—and how!
Q. June, do you still like boys
that are six feet two?

A. Sure I do—why not?
Q. Mrs. Grimland, did you have
many good grades in History?

A. None above sixty.
Q. Albert, what is this the coach
is saying about you?

A. Said I minded my own busi-
ness but I don't run it very well.

WARNING TO CLASSES:

The popularity contest ends
Wednesday!

Following the tradition, the an-
nual staff is sponsoring a popular-
ity contest this year. The winners
will be given a full-page picture
in the annual. Those selected to
run were:

Seniors—Mary Brown and
Wayne Polk.
Juniors—Nell Patterson and
Sam Abel.
Sophomores—Dorothy Ross and
W. J. White.
Freshmen—Margie Welborn and
George Stringer.

So far, little interest has been
shown in this event, although it
has been hinted around that the
Soph's already have the contest in
the bag. Come on, classes, let's
don't let the Sophs have all the
honors.

LOS HIEVOS BUENOS

The Spanish Club met at the
home of "la gallina" Saturday
morning to make candy. Divinity
and peanut brittle and fudge were
sold in town Saturday afternoon
by some of the girls.

At the meeting held on Monday
morning, plans were made for the
Christmas party. Two of the mem-
bers, Mildred Bobo and Nell Pat-
terson, plan to have the party at
the latter's home.

PEP SQUAD

The Pep Squad attended the last
football game this year last Fri-
day afternoon. Practically all of
the pep squad members were on
hand and enjoyed the game, as

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because
gas bloats you up try Adierika.
One dose usually relieves pressure
on heart from stomach gas due to
constipation. Adierika cleans out
BOTH bowels.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

well as the "shirt tail parade"
after the game. The band and pep
squad participated in the parade.
We all marched down the main
street and yelled and really cele-
brated the victory over the Gap.

PROMISING POETRY BY POPULAR PEOPLE

"Warning to A High School Pest"
When you were a kid about half
past eight,
Bet you were a little blonde doll's
pet hate.
You pulled her curls, you put ink
in her hair.
While she sat rigid in a heated
stare.
You chewed up paper in little
round wads,
And threw it in spite of her de-
perate sobs.
You stuck signs on her back with
a rusted pin.
While the fair-haired spitfire just
blushed at your sin.
You put tacks in her chair and
glue on her desk.
And she pulled the buttons from
your little blue vest.
Now I'm no pink-cheeked blonde
of six,
But I'm just about in the same
sort of fix.
You can't pull my curls, or put
ink in my hair,
Cause you've got no ink and the
curls aren't there.
You could chew your paper into
little round wads,
But you wouldn't catch me in de-
perate sobs.
I'm not afraid of tacks, nor glue,
nor a vest
And you don't sit slanted with a
double-sized chest.
Now here's my warning—it isn't
a dare—
Just one lone phrase—DON'T
PULL MY HAIR!

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

There is one portion of every
school annual that is considered
by the students as one of the
most important and popular sec-
tions of an annual. This section,
the most "thumbed through" in
years to come is the popularity
section. And yet this section of
our "Tiger's Lair" has, so far
this year, been the most neglected.
They have not been neglected by
the editor, nor by the staff, but
by YOU.

This is your annual, your con-
tributions are the only way that
a staff can put out an annual popu-
larity section and get a good job.
The staff has begged, advertised
and quoted poetry to get you to
support your class candidate and
subscribe to your annual. So far
we've received no contributions or
interest. This is your section and
your annual. Are you going to
leave these pages bare and have
no annual? The answer is with
you.

So far the interest taken in the
publication of a high school an-
nual by the students in our school
has been far below what we as a
staff had anticipated. If some of
you as students and instructors
don't care to subscribe to our an-
nual, please don't try to influence
those who want to take one. In-
terest is far below par as it is.
Why not do your part to help, not
hinder us?

SENIOR SOCIAL SANDBAG

A prominent Senior girl, Ruby
Lee Ellington, was entertained by
her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ellington,
with a birthday dinner last Tues-
day night.

Supper was served at six-thirty,
the guest of honor, Ruby Lee, pre-
siding at the head of the table.
The centerpiece consisted of a low
bowl of yellow and white chrysan-
themums and the room was lighted
by two tall, yellow candles. The
meal consisted of turkey and dress-
ing with all the trimmings. The
dessert was fruit salad and angel
food cake.

The following were present at
the supper: Misses Carroll Ander-
son, Roberta McMillan, Juanita
Freeman, Sarah Frances Meador,
Letha Mae Beaman, Mary Brown,
and the hostess, Ruby Lee Elling-
ton.

Charles Burden, a Senior, enter-
tained the Juniors, and Quata Bur-
den, a Junior, entertained the Se-
niors Friday night. There were
more at the party than have at-
tended one this year. Could it
have been because everyone's just
waking up, or was it because the
party was given for the football
boys in honor of their victory Fri-
day afternoon?

The visitors were entertained in
various ways throughout the eve-
ning. Some played Ching Checkers,
some of the couples quarreled, and
the majority took part in some
old-time walking games.

SOPHOMORES

All who attended the football
game last Friday witnessed the
coronation of Joyce Latham as
Gridiron Queen. The Sophs were
especially proud of her as she was
our representative. She was ac-
companied by all the classes'
dukes and duchesses, including
our own class members, Ima
Bowden and Winifred Pruitt. And
who could say that our duke and
duchess was not the best-matched
pair?

Our candidates in the popularity
contest are Dorothy Ross and W.
J. White. If you can vote for them
and help us as well as the an-
nual.

We are all enjoying a week of
peace and happiness since tests
are over. May this tranquility not
be broken by the reading of report
cards next week.

FRESHMEN

Six weeks tests are over and we
all made pretty good grades. We
don't know at the time of this
writing, so we're just guessing.
We haven't received our report
cards yet, and don't know some of
our grades either. We hope Mr.
Grimland doesn't have to entertain
with an ice cream supper.

Everyone is proud of our foot-
ball boys for winning the game
when playing with Cranfill's Gap
last Friday.

We will now interview Raymond
Leeth and George Stringer:
Raymond Leeth is 15 years old,
has brown hair, and also brown
eyes. Raymond, who are your fa-
vorite actress and actor? Jane Wi-
thers and Spencer Tracy. Your
food? Carrots. Your subject? Math.
Your song? "Empty Saddles."
Your hobby? Making ropes. And
your sport? Football.

George Stringer is 13 years old,
has blonde hair, and blue eyes. He
is a member of the band and plays
a trumpet. George, who are your
favorite actress and actor? Martha
Raye and Wallace Beery. Your
subject? Salad dressing. Your sub-
ject? Agriculture. Your song?
"Over the Rainbow." Your hobby?
Hunting. And your sport? Foot-
ball.

Joyce Gandy and Raymond Leeth
were duke and duchess from our
room. Raymond Leeth was unable
to be at school that day so Stan-
ley Oakley took his place.

PENMANSHIP CLUB

At 3:15 last Thursday afternoon
the Penmanship Club went on to
a marshmallow roast. Everyone had
a good time, while it lasted, but
it is impossible to state the after
feeling.

SIXTH GRADE

We surely are glad the six-
weeks examinations are over. We
think everyone made pretty good
grades. We're glad the Thanksgiv-
ing holidays are coming, too.

There were seventeen in Sunday
school Sunday. They were Mary

Jane Barrow, James Ray Bobo,
Thomas Ray Coston, Vernon
Brewer, Barton Everett, Elvena
Giesecke, Don Griffiths, Eugene
Hicks, Wendell and Mildred Hou-
ser, Wilma Hyde, Jane Latham,
Joyce Lively, Marie Nix, Milton
Rainwater, Norma Jean Weisen-
hunt, and Sunshine Mann.

Lilly Keeney visited in Temple
Sunday.
Marcelle McGlothlin visited in
Fairy Sunday.

Lorene Hyles visited her grand-
mother in Carlton Sunday.
Mary Nell Jones had some vis-
itors Sunday. They were two
aunts, two uncles, and two cous-
ins from Dallas.

Jerry's cousin from Colorado
visited him over the week-end.
Jane Latham visited in Dublin
Sunday.

We have been writing Thanksgiv-
ing poems. They are to be
judged as to which is best. The
ones that were named best were
those of Mary Nell Jones, Donald
Hefner, Thomas Ray Coston, Eu-
gene Ramey, James Howerton, and
Sunshine Mann.

THIRD GRADE
Miss Spivey's Section
Don Otis Eakins visited his
grandmother Sunday.

Hertha Howerton spent the
week end with her aunt.
Farris Chaney went to see his
uncle Sunday.

Martha Jo Simmons is anxious
for Thanksgiving to come because
her sister is coming home.
Jimmie Phillips brought some
flowers to school Monday.

Bobbie Bates and Hollie Dean
Hobler are absent from school to-
day.

James Lee Proffitt is planning a
trip for the holidays.
Cqlleen Higgins, Martha Jo Sim-
mons, Don Otis Eakins, James Lee
Proffitt, Joan Roberson, Camilla
McKenzie, Fern Hyde, and Farris
Chaney are on the honor roll this
month.

SECOND GRADE
Miss Hollis
We were very sorry to lose one
of our best pupils, Dale Reinhart,
who moved to the Valley.

Jimmie Lee Barnett, Loyd Si-
mons, and Alton Thornton were
absent Monday.

Dorothy Grace Mann visited her
Grandmother Ogden and her aunt
near Stephenville Friday.

Bobbie Louise Roberson visited
our room Friday.

Kenneth Wren went to see his
Grandfather McDowell near Duf-
fau Sunday.

We have some new "Little Big
Classic" books for our room.
The following pupils made 100
on Spelling: Fred Spinks, Jerry
Ince, Billy Howerton, Dolores
Roberson, Dorothy Grace Mann,
Nelson Ables, Lula Bell Adkison,
Dale Reinhart, Raymond Lane,
Kenneth Wren, Jimmie Hyde, La
Verne Parker, Francene Pruitt,
Jimmie Lee Barnett, Boyd Ray
Phipps, Elson Holley, and Alton
Thornton.

All species of game birds taste
better if cooled 24 hours.

Mrs. Nelle Brook Stull of Ely-
ria, Ohio, president of the Na-
tional Widow and Widowers club,
said in Dallas Sunday she was
happy to find widows and widow-
ers more evenly divided in Texas
than in California. "Out there,"
she said, "there are about seven
widows to one widower. Maybe
men live longer in Texas."

**"Happy Thanksgiving"
To You All**

We Will Be Closed Thursday

Magnolia Service Station
Phone 157

**FUN! FUN!
FOR EVERYONE**

**Old-Fashioned
Box Supper**

**High School Auditorium
FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 8, AT 7:30**

**PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR
BOTH OLD AND YOUNG**

**WE GUARANTEE—YOU WON'T HAVE TO
EAT YOUR WIFE'S COOKING!**

**SPONSORED BY
American Legion**

**— TO HELP THE —
Christmas Needy Fund**

**FOR YOUR consideration, let
our representative explain
the details of this non-as-
sessable "Funeral Payment
Plan" which is SURE to pay
IN CASH the full amount of
policy when the need arises.**

And to be truly considerate both husband and wife must
FACE THE FACTS.

Dearly as they love each other they KNOW that some
day one of them, and eventually both of them, must go.
When this time comes there are few family bank ac-
counts which can stand the strain of funeral expense.

So the PROVIDENT man and the PROVIDENT woman
will take steps to provide for this inevitable expense by
insuring in a "Funeral Payment Plan" underwritten by
the PROVIDENT AMERICAN (Old Line, Legal Re-
serve) INSURANCE COMPANY.

The rates are so low and the monthly payments so easy
as to make it available to any family or individual.

We'll be glad to explain it in detail.

**BARROW FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Telephone 166 Hico, Texas

**OUR FUNERAL PAYMENT PLAN
IS UNDERWRITTEN BY
PROVIDENT AMERICAN
Are YOU a PROVIDENT American?**

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**We are Indeed Thankful
TO OUR MANY PATRONS FOR THEIR
GOOD BUSINESS**

**May We Continue To Serve You!
FEWELL'S SHOE SHOP**

This Thanksgiving

Our hearts are full and
overflowing with grati-
tude and thanks to our
many friends.

We hope we may con-
tinue to serve you.

**SEE US FOR YOUR
POULTRY FEEDS & REMEDIES**

Keeney's Hatchery

**Our
Thanksgiving**

—As we pause and count our
many blessings of the past year
... we find among them ... the
golden thread of your loyal
friendship ... and it is with ut-
most sincerity that we say

**"Happy Thanksgiving"
To You All**

We Will Be Closed Thursday

Magnolia Service Station
Phone 157

**Sympathetic
Consideration**

*is the basis of true happiness
in the home.*

For YOUR consideration, let
our representative explain
the details of this non-as-
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★ **stars... use Calox Tooth Powder** ★

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to
help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—
and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome,
pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping
Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended accord-
ing to the formula of a foremost dental authority,
make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't
harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your
drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

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Accept Our Thanks For

- * Your Friendly Patronage
 - * Your Confidence
 - * The Opportunity of Serving You
- WE CONSIDER IT A PLEASURE!**

Linch's Shoe Shop

ACCEPT OUR THANKS...

We assure our patrons of our hearty appreciation of their business, and we are thankful for the opportunity of serving them.

December Turkey Market Opens Dec. 5

Bring your birds to us for highest market prices.

TABOR PRODUCE

On This Thanksgiving Day...

May we acknowledge with humble and grateful hearts our bountiful blessings.

We express our sincere thanks to our many friends and hope that our dealings in the future may be as pleasant as they have been in the past.

J. C. RODGERS

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC



YOU'LL TOAST OUR

Thanksgiving Dinner

Bring your family and your guests to us. We promise a Delicious Turkey Dinner, with all the Trimmings—

40c

The Buckhorn Cafe

Thanksgiving

Serves to remind us that, among other things, we are thankful for the privilege of serving you.

Plan Now To Surprise Your Family With a New Car For Christmas It's easy to Own A New PLYMOUTH

DUZAN-JONES

WE WISH YOU A

JOYOUS Thanksgiving

Just a word of appreciation to the many folks who have traded with us during the past year. Your patronage gives us much to be thankful for.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYS NOW! Everything to Brighten the Hearts of the Kiddies

HEATERS AND RANGES FOR ALL TYPES OF FUEL

LYNCH HARDWARE

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Tom Strange and daughter of Merkel spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, and other relatives.

Mrs. Olive Bozark of Llano came in Thursday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion of Hico spent Sunday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little.

Miss Stella Jones spent from Thursday morning until Friday afternoon with Mrs. Prater.

Miss Sue Schoenacher of Fort Worth spent the week with her mother.

Mrs. Ralph Wingren and children of Burnet spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson. Ella Stewart accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and daughter, Delpha, of Dallas spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams, who have lived in Spring Creek community since they married, will move soon to place five miles from Clifton on the Mosheim road. They are fine people and will be missed by their friends who hope they will like their new home.

Mr. T. M. Davis has returned from Freer where he enjoyed a deer hunt.

Mr. O. C. Brooks left Sunday night for Georgetown where he will have work in a depot. He has been here as station agent for the Katy railroad for three months, and while here has made many friends who wish for him success in his new field of labor.

Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas spent the week end with her father, Mr. Tom Simpson, who has been very ill. He is somewhat better.

Mr. Hurt remains about the same. He is very ill. A granddaughter, who was Miss Louise Cromwell before her marriage, is with him.

Mrs. Florence Deatherage has a rose bush which she rooted six or seven years ago, which had pink roses and some were very large. She said the bush now has some very dark red roses also—half of the bush is pink and the other half is red. These two colors of roses on one bush attract the attention of those who pass by.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd and son, W. E. Jr., spent Sunday of last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie Strickland of Dublin.

Mr. Joe Philips and daughter, Miss Merle, of Hico spent Saturday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Otis Oldham.

Mrs. Fred McIlheney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Meridian this week.

Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Rance Phillips and Mrs. Howell McAden spent Friday in Waco.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon spent Thursday night with his parents.

Miss Nell Gregory was very ill this week.

Mrs. C. R. Conley spent the week with her son in the Stephenville Hospital who was operated on Monday night. Tom and Kathryn were brought home Sunday as they were getting along fine.

Mrs. Perry is doing fine and was removed from the hospital this week to the home of a relative there in the city.

The play here by the Seniors on Friday night was fine and a large crowd was on hand. A sum of \$52 was taken in.

Miss Dorothy Gann, who works in Meridian, spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and two children, Harold and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and son, Floyd, all of Hico visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prater, Thursday night.

Mrs. Berns spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner, of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Odle and Paul Patterson of Meridian were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Thursday.

Miss Helen Harris spent the week end at home.

Misses Mary Wright and Merle Martin of Meridian spent the week end in the Patterson home.

Third Installment
PEACE AND THE LOVE OF GOD
BY MISS STELLA JONES
And the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ. —Philippians 4-7.

"Sister and I pray every morning and night for you and Daddy to be saved."

The parents, very much surprised, didn't say much. The children were soon on the way to school. They met Rev. Mr. Hardy and they asked him to go and talk to their parents, Mr. Wil-

liams had gone to his office. Mrs. Williams herself met the minister at the door. "I am glad you came," said Mrs. Williams.

"Olive and Harry told me of their new-found joy this morning, and it got me to studying. I did not believe in religion, thought it was for the old people, but my children have it and I want it."

"Olive and Harry have got the love of Jesus in their souls and religion is like fire—it spreads." Little did these two know how far out their own influence would spread.

"Mrs. Williams, you can have the peace and love of God in your soul, the same as they have. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Mr. Williams came in and Rev. Harvey read from the Bible and prayed with them. "I will try to find this new peace real soon," said Mrs. Williams.

He soon left and he told them he would pray for them.

Sunday night the parents went to church with the children. The text was from Luke 15-18, "I will arise and go to my Father." This is the parable of the prodigal. The sinners can rise and go to Jesus, the same as the prodigal rose and went to his earthly father.

A wonderful sermon was delivered from this text and it sure took hold of Mrs. Williams and she was affected very much. The preacher said, "Who will rise and come to Jesus? He is ready and willing to save." Mrs. Williams arose and went to the altar. Both of her children went with her.

This very rich lady got down on her knees. "I want to go to heaven with my dear children," she said. They prayed for her and others came and prayed and talked with her. The light broke into her soul and she was made happy, too. She joined the church with her children. Mr. Williams would not make a move. He was not ready to give his life to Jesus.

On Wednesday afternoon Rev. Harvey and some of the men came to his office to talk, read and pray with him. The kind minister said, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved; have faith to believe he can save you, and he will keep you to the end and you will have a happy home in Heaven."

Tears came to the rich man's eyes and before the men knew it he was on his knees and was praying. The men sang soul-stirring songs to him.

It was not long until the blessing came to the rich man, for it doesn't take an anxious sinner and Jesus long to meet.

"I have the sweet peace of God and I want others to have it, too." He went to where his clerks were and told them about his new-found joy. "We are glad, Mr. Williams," said some of them.

"All of you clerks that are not Christians, I urge you to become one. The religion of Jesus is the only happiness in this life." Some promised him that they would embrace religion real soon.

The pastor and the three men accompanied him to his home and

on her face. Her mother, Mrs. Braxton, was also with her. She was almost heart-broken over the tragic death of her daughter, but so glad she went to rest.

Oh, what a great deal of good Mrs. Williams and her family are doing. They were not ashamed of their Lord, and would talk religion as freely as on any other subject.

Duffau
By
DOROTHY DESKIN

Everyone seems to be killing hogs this cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Alven A. McElrath of Pampa and Mrs. Robert P. Porter and children of Chemult, Oregon, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Prentice Sikes of this community.

Mrs. C. L. McConnell and Mrs. C. J. McConnell of Bunyon, Mrs. W. W. Kimbro and Mrs. V. M. Kimbro of Pony Creek, Mrs. Tom Loden and Mrs. Clayton Lambert of Millerville and Miss Grace Cody of Stephenville were out-of-community guests at the mattress-making demonstration held at the Methodist Church Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love visited relatives in Weatherford over the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John, spent Sunday afternoon in Iredell.

Dorothy Deskin of this community and Tootsie Starnes of Stephenville were Cleburne visitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Fouts and Pearl, and Mrs. W. A. Deskin and daughters, Maxie Juan and Dorothy, were Stephenville visitors Friday.

Several from Iredell attended a buffet supper at the W. C. Fouts home Tuesday night.

Garland Ator and Tootsie Starnes of Stephenville were visitors in this community Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wysong and Mary Jean were Stephenville visitors Sunday.

BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP!

It's not normal. It may be Nature's Warning of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day test. Your 2c Back if not pleased. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. Excess acids and other waste can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning or scanty flow. Ask any druggist for Burets (25c). Locally at Porter's Drug Store.



In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

May we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.
Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.
Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street
HAMILTON, TEXAS

HERE'S A TIMELY TIP ON CHRISTMAS GIVING : GIVE Electrical Gifts FOR EASIER LIVING



Beautiful and lastingly useful electrical gifts like these are sure to be appreciated Buy on our convenient monthly payment plan.

- A. ELECTRIC CLOCKS—Accurate time by wire. No winding \$2.95 up
- B. TOASTERS—A gift that will be used every day of the year \$2.95 up
- C. PIN-IT-UP LAMPS—For the person who likes to read in bed \$1.95 up
- D. I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS—Better light for the whole family \$8.95 up
- E. GLASS COFFEE MAKERS—For lovers of true coffee flavor \$5.95 up
- F. SUNBEAM MIXMASTER—A gift to thrill any home-maker \$23.75
- G. AUTOMATIC IRONS—Year 'round easier ironing for mother \$5.95 up
- H. PERCOLATORS—Just the thing for the fastidious hostess \$5.95 up

A Citizen and Taxpayer
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
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All purchases gift-wrapped free!

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Dec. 1, 1939.

RESPECT FOR RACIAL TRADITIONS

A phrase that used to be heard more often than it is now is "the melting pot," which was taken as a symbol of the mingling of peoples of all races in this country.

Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, for one, doesn't think that would be a good thing, anyway. In a recent address, he said:

"There is no reason why we should expect every other race and creed living within our borders to give up their culture and adopt ours. We as a nation would lose much if we moulded into one uniform pattern all these varied and interesting differences, based as they are on diverse backgrounds and adding so much vitality and color to our national life.

"As a matter of fact," said Governor Vanderbilt, "it is largely because of the varied backgrounds from which our people have been drawn that we as a nation have progressed so far in such a comparatively short time."

Prejudices and bad feeling between racial groups in various parts of the country do exist, however, which make for a country divided against itself, and which, if allowed to continue, may threaten the very foundations of the nation.

What is needed, Governor Vanderbilt thinks, is to encourage each group to cherish its own traditions, but all should be reminded that, no matter what their background, they are Americans—and it is their duty to take their places not as members of some racial or religious group, but as Americans.

This is sound Americanism. Only when such teachings are followed can we hope to retain the liberty, the freedom and the opportunities which are denied today to so many people throughout the world.

Six Inch Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Spreading the Good News. Lesson for December 3: Matthew 10:24-39. Golden Text: Revelation 22:17.

Jesus had chosen twelve disciples, and the lesson tells how he talked with them about their work. They should strive to be like him that men would see the resemblance. If they should have to share in the abuse he suffered, they must not be afraid. The Father, who marks the sparrow's fall and numbers the very hairs of their heads, would take care of them.

The statement of Jesus that he had not come to send peace on earth may seem strange now when war-lords are turning the nations into the shambles of their sons. But Jesus referred to the uncompromising warfare that must be waged between good and evil, even though it separates a man from those of his own household.

Following him, the disciples were to bear their own crosses until they should lay them down by putting on their crowns. Present disciples of Jesus must interpret the statements of the Master in the light of their own needs and difficulties in spreading the good news. There is no danger of death, but they face the alien influences of the world. The line of demarcation must be plain. Like the disciples of old, they must deny themselves—their own plans, their lives—and give themselves gladly to the mastery of Jesus. But in denying themselves, they will save themselves forever.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STREET NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia News, Hico News Review, P.O. Box 115, 215th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

written on the face of Palestine the great truth that "giving is life, withholding is death." Galilee gives what it receives "with glad, unsparring hand" and is the scene of life and health, while the dismal sea of the south keeps what it receives "nor gives to shore nor sea beside." "And its awful name doth ever proclaim that sea is Dead."

MODERN WOMEN

Dr. M. L. MAFFETT President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

At this critical time in world affairs, the American Red Cross is again one of the foremost organizations in people's minds, and many have thought, if not spoken, of those who founded this splendid group.

Mrs. Peter Voorhes Degraw, of Washington, D. C., who is ninety years old, is the only living founder. True to her past, she again has stepped forward for service. In fact, she was the first enrolled when the Secretary of War recently launched the District of Columbia Red Cross Drive.

Mrs. Degraw was one of fifty who helped Clara Barton start the American Red Cross in May, 1861, and her interest in the organization has never flagged.

Mrs. Eirini Th. Nicoloudis, wife of the Minister of Tourism in Greece, is an ardent promoter of Athens fashions made from Greek materials. In Greece everybody works, peasants and aristocrats, and they are all proud of their traditions.

Miss Sybil Smith, of the Inter-departmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities, has been representing the United States in the League of Nations' health work.

Very Latest



FOR DAYTIME WEAR Pattern 8569—This apron-frock is pretty enough to wear all day long, until time to dress for dinner—the frill trims make it so dainty!

But 8569 adapts itself perfectly to house work, too—the waistline can be made as snug or loose as you please, because there's a sash bow tied in the back, and the armholes are comfortably deep. Choose gingham, percale or calico for this design. You'll enjoy having a thin wool version of it, too, trimmed with braid, if you live in a wintry climate.

Pattern 8564—You can just about make a complete daytime wardrobe with this one design. With short sleeves, the dress is excellent for house wear, since it has an unconfining waistline. (The back-fastened belt enables you to make it as snug or loose as you please).

With long sleeves, it is trim and tailored enough for street and shopping—the pattern is perforated for both kinds of sleeves. The lines are beautifully slenderizing, with shirred shoulders and waistline gathers to give you an easy fit—no tightness, no bulkiness—over the bust.

For house wear, choose gingham, calico or percale. For street, flat crepe or thin wool.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STREET NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia News, Hico News Review, P.O. Box 115, 215th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Another Thanksgiving



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 28 (Autocast.)—The Washington prognosticators, who usually come closest to guessing right, picked Attorney-General Frank Murphy as the President's most likely choice for the Supreme Court as soon as the news came out that Associate Justice Pierce Butler had passed on.

The choice of Mr. Murphy seems logical for several reasons. For one thing, it is geographically right; Mr. Murphy hails from Michigan, which is the same section of the nation as Justice Butler's home in Minnesota, as Washington looks at the political map. Then Mr. Murphy is a Roman Catholic and so was Justice Butler. Not that the question of religious beliefs has ever counted for much in picking Supreme Court nominees, but as the court is now constituted it contains one Jew and seven Protestants and not a single Catholic. Justice Butler was the only one of that faith to sit on the high bench after the late Chief Justice White died.

Senate Would Approve The prophets pointed out that Mr. Murphy could hardly fail of confirmation by the Senate. He has achieved a high standing in general esteem since he came to Washington, and his attainments as a lawyer are unquestionable. Moreover his experience as an administrator in the Philippines and as Governor of Michigan have given him points of view on Far Eastern affairs, which may easily give rise to questions coming before the Supreme Court, as well as of the relations of the state to the Federal government.

The most compelling reason, as the forecasters saw it, for the selection of Mr. Murphy, is that his political philosophy runs closely parallel to that of the President.

He is definitely a Liberal, though he does not lean so far to the Left as to justify the appellation of a Radical. He is definitely less radical than some of the other justices, but much more on the radical side than some of the others.

A staunch upholder of the Bill of Rights in many public utterances, Mr. Murphy is held by some competent lawyers to be much more a strict constructionist of the Constitution in general than the public gives him credit for being. It is predicted that once on the Supreme Bench he would be found more often lined up with the actually Liberal Chief Justice Hughes than with either the extremely Conservative Justice McReynolds or the decidedly Leftish Justice Black.

Fifth Appointment In any event, the death of Justice Black gives the President his fifty chance to fill a vacancy on the Court with a man of his own choosing, which is what he was aiming at when he proposed his ill-fated Court Reorganization Bill, on which his own party split more definitely than on any other New Deal proposal.

A clear majority of the Court will wear the Democratic label, not to count Justice McReynolds, who was President Wilson's Attorney-General and politically is more akin to Vice-President Garner than to President Roosevelt. If party politics played any important part in influencing Supreme Court decisions, the three lone Republicans on the bench would be in a hopeless minority. But with a very few notable exceptions, justices of the Supreme Court have uniformly been chosen because of their high personal character and legal ability and it cannot be said fairly that the Court follows the election returns.

Another reason which cynical commentators put forward as a sound one for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination of Attorney-General Murphy to the Court is that it would remove from the Presidential race a man who is credited with ambitions to live in the White House. The likelihood of Mr. Murphy's Presidential nomination, however, is considered remote.

So, too, is the likelihood that either he or any other justice will feel under the slightest obligation to take orders from the man who appointed them. They have been removed from any control by either the Executive or the Legislative branches of the Federal Government and have become the third major branch, with power to check the actions of either on the others.

Functions of Court It is their function, among other things, to decide whether an Act of Congress conforms to the Supreme Law of the Land, which is the Constitution, and their decision to the contrary instantly nullifies any such law without further procedure and without recourse or responsibility of its revival by Congress. And whenever the President oversteps the bounds of his authority, delegated to him by the Constitution or by statute, the Supreme Court's duty is to check him in his stride and make him retrace his steps. That was notably the case when President Roosevelt undertook to dismiss a Federal Trade Commissioner and the Court held that he could not do it.

Washington observers believe that Frank Murphy would measure up to that high standard, particularly as he is not merely a member of a religious sect that teaches the highest standards of personal honor and conduct, but is an especially active and avowed practitioner of the code of his faith.

To sit on the Supreme Court of the United States is the unexpressed ambition of almost every young lawyer. It not only confers the highest honor and dignity that one of his profession can achieve, but it is a life job from which he cannot be removed except by impeachment by the House of Representatives and conviction by the Senate. And it carries a salary of \$25,000 a year as long as he lives.

Do deer, fawns and spike bucks are protected by law in Texas.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

FLY BY NIGHTS WHENEVER Jeff Peters, the engaging hero in the book of O. Henry stories called "The Gentle Grafter," went into a new town and spread his samples of corn cure, ink remover, etc., out in front of him, he always took one precaution. He made note of how soon the next train left.

He had to. Jeff never knew what minute he'd have to fold up his kit and hot-foot it for the station, with policemen and angry customers in close pursuit.

He was that kind of business man. We call them "fly by nights." They still infest our cities and towns, but you never saw one of them advertise or build a lasting success.

The man who advertises for your patronage shows that he has foresight and courage. He wants to establish goodwill and to remain in business, and the best way for him to do these things is to send down roots and advertise so that you may come to him whenever you need what he sells.

Jeff Peters stands for the futile parasite, hanging around the fringe of respectable society, dashing in and taking whatever he can, giving nothing in return, ready to flee at

any minute, always expecting to have to flee. The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, however, serves notice that he has become a member of the community and society. He announces that he intends to be your business friend and to warrant your patronage.

And you buy from such a man with perfect assurance that you will always get your money's worth. And you do.

It's possible for you to go into some stores and find merchandise which glib salesmen assure you is "just as good."

The fact that even they use advertised items as the standard of comparison, is proof enough that they recognize the permanent power of the force we call advertising.

You as a consumer get more for your money if, in all your buying, you avoid the Jeff Peterses of business and select whatever you need from the stores of merchants who advertise and who sell advertised goods.

A business organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, and in Washington the government has an elaborate Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing-power, every day of every year.

Conversation FROM THE WRITINGS OF

Dr. Frank Crane

Grenville Kleiser, well-known author and writer, gives some good advice about talking.

An immense amount of time and energy is constantly wasted, he says, by useless talking.

Some of the essentials that he mentions for a good conversationalist are as follows:

The first condition of good talking is clear, well-ordered thinking. If your thoughts are in confusion your speech is liable to be non-effective.

Talking should not be a verbal nor vocal contest, but a mutual exchange of ideas. Monologues are tiresome.

Don't give advice. Advice costs nothing and is usually worth what it costs.

Don't exaggerate. It is easy to let your desires and feelings overcolor your views. Give the impression of under statement rather than overstatement and what you say will have more effect.

Keep your voice low. A low voice is not only an excellent thing in a woman, as Shakespeare says, but is good for anybody. Many people are trying to talk to, because they constantly bawl so loud. They drown out their opponent with sound.

Don't tell unduly long stories. Don't make a reputation for being a "funny" man. This will put you in the class of lightweights. Stories are like seasoning or salt.

They should be very judiciously intermingled and it is easy to get too many of them.

Do not interrupt another. Wait quietly for your turn to speak.

Don't relate lengthy personal experiences. A thing may be interesting to you because it is about yourself, but it is usually boring to other people. Don't be impatient. When you observe that your listener does not wish to be convinced, change the subject.

Don't argue. Argument never convinces anybody. Suggest.

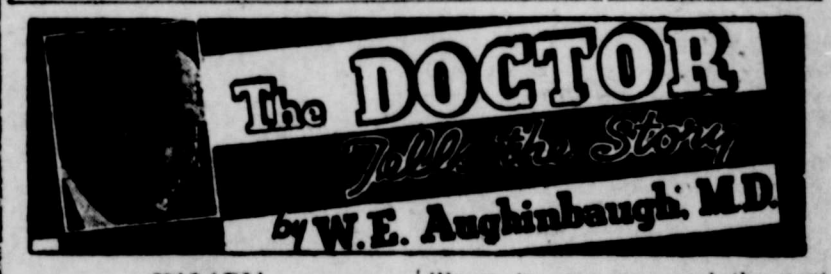
Sedulously avoid controversial debate about religion or politics. People have made up their minds about these questions beforehand and do not welcome your attempt to change their opinions.

Be careful about ridicule. People who are not sensitive about anything else are very quick to resent this.

Speak clearly. Do not mumble. Conversation is more than idle exercise or ornamental superfluity. Its purpose is to keep the other party interested and amused. It is the wire upon which runs the current of your electric personality.

Everybody should know how to keep up these wires and to gently stimulate another's interest.

If you don't know how to talk, learn. Devote a certain part of your time to intelligent and diligent practice in the art of small talk. It pays.



The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



MALARIA When I was a boy, nearly everybody who lived in the South suffered from Malaria. Nobody then knew what caused it but every spring and summer it claimed its victims, and we had chills which made us shake until, as some used to say, our teeth almost fell out.

After these chills we had intense fevers.

Entire communities were thus affected and drug as well as country stores had their shelves loaded with an assorted lot of fever and ague remedies.

After a few of these attacks our lips would be covered with fever and which were hard to cure. Doctors did nothing but dose us with quinine, for the very simple reason that they did not know what brought about this condition.

Today, however, malaria has been almost completely stamped out in the United States because a physician named Laveran in 1880 discovered the bacillus which caused it.

Nevertheless, throughout the world at the present time more than 3,500,000 deaths are recorded each year from malaria.

It is hard to estimate the financial loss resulting from the inability of those stricken to work, but the British Empire expends annually about \$2,500,000 for quinine to control malaria epidemics, at home and among its colonies.

The beautiful island of Ceylon is one of the malaria spots of the world, and in the English possession of Nigeria, in Africa, every native inhabitant over one year of age has this disease.

During the World War, in Greek Macedonia, a British army division lost 30,000 men through this

illness in one year, and the next year more than 70,000 were ill from the same cause.

In the same region a French army corps of 115,000 had 60,000 men down in a few months, all from malaria, and by the end of the year had only 20,000 left available for duty.

Italy had once been a plague spot from this sickness, and thousands of her population fell victims to this continuous malady which slowly saps the vitality and deteriorates men and women.

Malaria has caused more deaths throughout the world than all the wars of Christendom.

By draining swamps, protecting water supplies, providing sewer systems, all of which served as the breeding ground for malaria-carrying mosquitoes, this hydra-headed monster has been laid low.

Modern medication has materially helped, and quinine, that remarkable medicine brought to Europe from Peru after the Spanish invasion of that land, has played a most important role in driving this enemy of mankind into the background.

Quinine is effective in that it promptly stops malarial attacks but it does not prevent infection from the mosquito.

The draining of swamps and the protection of water supplies accomplish much in checking malarial epidemics, so that mosquitoes cannot breed, and that is what Mussolini did in Italy to stop malaria.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, of the editorial staff of the New York Times, has been hailed as the "woman of 1939" by a jury of her professional peers. The honor was bestowed upon her for her writing on international affairs.

Local Happenings

Kal Segrist of Dallas is spending the week here.

Guy Eakins, Sr., of Austin is spending the holidays here with Mrs. Eakins and the children.

W. E. Jary and son, George, of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth and Miss Ruth Phillips spent Monday in Dallas buying holiday goods for the variety store.

Miss Frances Vickrey returned last Thursday from San Angelo, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bob Shirey.

Mrs. L. P. Blair visited Friday and Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby, in Lampasas.

Joseph Alford of Dallas, who is a son of Van Alford, spent last Thursday with his uncle, Alsey Alford, on Route 4.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-16c.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son, Bill, of Oklahoma City are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. A. Randalls, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pittman and Joe Pittman of Stephenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican.

Miss Mary Jane Clark, who is attending Texas State College for Women at Denton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

MEMORIAL WREATHS, SPRAYS 50c to \$1.00
Fresh for a long time, material preserved to keep their natural beauty. Many beautiful combinations will be found at the Hico Florist's. 27-3c.

Carl Moss and Miss Ana Loue Moss left Saturday night for Tomball where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Handy and daughter, Ernestine, and Joe E. Moss.

Babe Horton of Austin spent several days here this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and numerous friends.

Mrs. Clarence Shook and two-month-old daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, of Lake Charles, La., are visiting Mrs. Shook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole.

Mrs. Harrel, supervisor of the sewing room, has moved here from Stephenville and has an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobo.

Miss Grace Simpson and niece, Miss Nancy Christian, of Dallas were in Hico Friday visiting with friends and relatives. They had been to Fredell visiting Miss Simpson's father, T. S. Simpson, who had been ill.

Mrs. Harry Alexander and son, Harry, Jr., of Garland are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. They were accompanied to Hico Sunday by Mr. Alexander, who returned home that night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Frances, were in Goldthwaite over the week end visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. McCullough's mother, Mrs. W. P. McCullough.

Miss Helon Gamble, who is attending T. C. U. in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. Emory Gamble arrived from Fort Worth Monday to spend the holidays with his parents. He is attending a business college there.

H. L. Bobo of Lubbock, Jake Bobo and daughter, Mary Beth, and Miss Mary Bobo, all of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of their brother, Jesse Bobo, and family. The latter three were accompanied by Mrs. Bill West and son, Lonnie, also of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and son, John Frank, Jr., and D. F. McCarty, Jr., of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and two children of Gainesville were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Sr. Mr. Clark also visited his father, S. A. Clark.

NOTICE
I am representative of Avon Cosmetics. All orders will be appreciated. If you need something before I call on you, call me at phone 70.—MRS. F. S. LATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and sons, F. M., Jr., and Horace Clinton, of Abilene and Miss Quata Richbourg of Corsicana spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Irene Frank, visited Mrs. Morgan Weaver in Dallas and other relatives in McKinney last week. They were accompanied to Dallas by Mrs. R. F. Wiseman, who visited relatives there.

POT PLANTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Your friend will enjoy for many months a blooming pot plant. Special Christmas plants at The Hico Florist's. 27-3c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright and four children, recently of Stephenville, have moved to the Keller farm on the Fairy road. Mr. Wright having leased that place. Two of the children are attending school at Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge, daughter, Irene, and son, George, spent last Thursday in Gatesville attending a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John O. Potts, and family.

SOCIETY

Shower At Home of Mrs. Leach Friday Honors Bride-Elect
Mrs. Willard Leach complimented Miss Geraldine Smiley, bride-elect of Mr. Truman Malone, with a glass and linen shower Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, at her home here.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the decorations. The rooms were profusely decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and pot plants, and the table was laid in white centered with chrysanthemums of pink and blue.

Mrs. Sherman Roberson received the guests and Miss Rachel Marcum presided at the bride's book.

Pumpkin pie and tea were served to Meses. Wylie Roberts, Durward Lane, Clarence Jackson, Tom Munnerlyn, J. D. Diltz, John L. Wilson, D. R. Proffitt, Alvin Swindell, M. E. Burnett, S. W. Young, Tom Hendrix, J. W. Jones, T. A. Randalls, Lusk Randalls, Hattie Norton, R. L. Smith, J. W. Graves, John Leach, Ike Malone, J. W. Dohoney, Minnie Pierson, A. A. Fewell, and Misses Rachel Marcum, Juanita Jones, Ira Cunningham and Myrtle Melton, of Hico; Meses. Hendrix Cathey, Jim Pierce, John H. Clark, Clyde LeFevre, and Miss Gwendolyn Pines, of Carlton.

Birthday Dinner Honors Fifty-First Birthdays Sunday
Arthur Phillips and Mrs. Nettie Moon were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, Nov. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, on the occasion of their fifty-first birthdays.

The honorees received a number of useful gifts. Dinner was served from a table laid with white cloth to Mr. and Mrs. Will Malone and little granddaughter, Billie Dee Snoddy. Ernie Lester, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter and little granddaughter, Wanda Jean Carpenter; Mrs. Alma Phillips, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Bettie Parker, Mrs. Florence Gage, and the honorees.

Falls Creek
By LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotten and children and Mrs. Cotten's mother, Mrs. Brown, of Hico, visited Mrs. W. W. Pous, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duger Foust of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Foust this week end.

Mrs. Lee Parrish and son, Mrs. Marian Neal, Miss Geneva Neal of Hamilton visited Mrs. Grady Coston Thursday.

Are sorry to report Billie Niel Washam on the sick list this week. Truett Coston and Pete Russell of Fairy attended the basketball tournament at Morgan Saturday night.

Those that gathered in the A. O. Allen home Saturday night to celebrate Mr. Allen's birthday were: Mrs. Frank Allen and children, Margaret and James, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and daughters, Virginia and Lala Mae, and Grandmother Chumney. Cake, ice cream and candy were served.

Mr. Bill Coston and son, Tom, and Billy Green of Stephenville visited Mr. Grady Coston and family.

JOTS....

Jokes & Jingles

-BY-
JENNIE MAE

Saw in some magazine the suggested epitaph for Walter Winchell's tombstone, and before some one tries to apply it to us, we'll give it to you: "Here lies Walter in the dirt he loved so well."

Since Miss Clara Linton of the Hamilton Herald-Record fell and broke her arm, her admirer here, Mr. J. J. Leeth, should get all the sympathy he wants. Mr. Leeth will soon have been in bed four months with his infected foot, which has given him no end of trouble, and while he is getting along fine he is still not in walking shape.

H. E. McCullough says: "Why does a little duck walk softly?" We said we didn't know, so he says, "Because the little duck can't walk hardly." Why can't the little duck walk hardly? Because the little duck's pants are down. (Don't hold it against us.)

Which reminds us, J. B. Woodward should be doing well since he has a new pair of Thanksgiving trousers awarded him last week by Everett's Tailor Shop.

Wallace Petty was back at the store Monday after being confined to his home several days last week because of the flu and Mrs. Petty. And don't get us wrong. She made him stay at home because of the flu.

The ladies of the First Christian Church and the girls in Mrs. J. W. Dohoney's class at the Hico Baptist Church are making money to help the needy families of Hico by saving the box tops from Oxydol soap and the wrappers from Ivory soap, which they may redeem in cash by sending to the manufacturers of these two products. All these who may have such valuable little pieces of paper are asked to leave them at grocery stores here in town, with Pauline Driskell at Hoffman's, or to get in touch with any of the members of the two organizations. They are worth half a penny each to members of church organizations if they can collect as many as two hundred.

Last year we put Ras Proffitt in a situation by writing in the paper, for the whole wide world to read, that he would be open all day Thanksgiving. So, to keep from making something-or-other out of us, Ras just stayed open. Or did he? Anyway this time if we say he's going to stay open all day, we will go down and run the place ourselves while Mr. Proffitt goes to Oklahoma, or wherever he's planning to go.

Almost on the eve of a big celebration at her house, word reaches us that Mrs. Pauline Hubbard let a horse fall on her and as a result is nursing a badly bruised leg. From what we hear, she isn't letting that bother her much and will be on hand for the big round-up. Mrs. Hubbard is a niece of G. S. Johnson, who's host for the roping scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The Wiseman Studio presents an attractive appearance now with the completion of a remodeling job that has been in progress for several days. The alcove formerly used for a dressing room has been removed and a larger and more spacious dressing room built and furnished with a dressing chair and large mirrors—one low for women who like to sit down, and the other at a higher elevation for men who are not so sissy. Mr. Wiseman is also having the inside walls re-papered and the woodwork painted in anticipation of the Christmas rush.

WE ARE THANKFUL TO YOU

... For a year of pleasant relationships — a year during which we have done our best to please you in every way.

THIS ROUNDS OUT APPROXIMATELY 20 YEARS IN THE CLEANING & PRESSING BUSINESS.

If we have failed, during these two years in Hico, you give us another try? We guarantee every job.

Everett's Tailor Shop
PHONE 49

More improvements will be added all along, Mr. Wiseman said.

Getting the paper out two days early this week proved to be quite trying on some of our advertisers. For instance, we approached Paul Wren at Higginbotham Bros. Saturday with a layout for an ad. "What," he exclaimed, looking across the desk at his first assistant, James Ross, "What does she mean coming down here on Saturday for an ad?" "Well, you see," we explained, "we're getting the paper out Tuesday this week and today is really Saturday, but it's Tuesday, Monday will be Wednesday, and Tuesday Thursday." By that time Paul was shaking his head, James was shaking his, and he said "Yes" right quick to get us out before we got violent. Something on the same order took place at Teague's Variety Store, and Mr. Teague said: "Today will be Thursday to you, Mr. Ross, but it's Tuesday to me." The life of a newspaperwoman is very complicated.

Perusing the Hamilton County News last week, our eye suddenly came across our name. We hate to admit it, but it was somewhere in this Meandering column which they tell us is written by one Bob Miller. He says:

"Mrs. Gollyghtly has suggested that your Meanderer start writing Jennie Mae of Hico. She points out we have a lot in common. For instance, we both work on newspapers; neither knows anything about it; we both write columns, neither of which is ever read; we both went to Texas U., where we learned—nothing; we both try to sell advertising, and we prefer not to publish the results."

"Each of us thinks himself good looking, even our best friends wouldn't tell us; each of us is sarcastic, ah, may we never fuse; each of us prefers speed to efficiency, or have you read our columns; each of us has never seen the other of us, perhaps we never will; and best of all, each of us, like the other of us, would probably prefer to be without the rest of us, and the other of us, like the first of us, would probably not like the other of us."

But Mrs. Gollyghtly says we ought to woo. So here are a few questions Meandering over to Hico: Jennie: Is she pretty like a picture? Does she have a car? Can she cook, can she knit, can she darn, can she sweep? How much does she make? Is there a chance in the world she'll answer this? Aw phooey.

Personally, we don't like a lot of things this young upstart has said about us. After all, he should know his place. We've been in the business almost twenty years now and we feel like a veteran. Then along comes this green-hand, who's scarcely had his fingers in the ink, and surmises a multitude of evils about us. In the first place, Mr. Miller, our column is read from Alaska to the Dutch West Indies, from New York to California, and best of all, right here in Hico. We're not saying a word about the reception it gets; merely that it's read. In the second place, we learned a lot at Texas U.—that with a degree from there and a nickel we could buy ourselves a cup of coffee. We are not pretty like a Rembrandt or a Petty girl, but we don't wear horn-rimmed glasses, mannish suits, or carry a knitting bag around with us. We can cook, sweep and make ourselves useful in many other ways, but we don't mind admitting that we prefer movies and football games to the domestic arts. We don't go into dithers over collegiate young men, but we sigh at the very thought of Charles Boyer, much to the annoyance of our male acquaintances, who drive us insane with their raving over various femmes from Myrna Loy to the luscious blond they dated last night. You tell Mrs. Gollyghtly to take her duties as a levelorn columnist a little less seriously.

COLDS cause discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - Nose Drops

Honey Grove

By ANA LOUE MOSS

B. D. Roberts and family visited in the home of W. S. Roberts, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, who recently moved to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter and family visited in the home of J. S. Lemond Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edd Kilpatrick and daughter, Jo Nell, of Breckenridge are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

M. D. Slaughter made a business trip to Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss made a business trip to Hamilton Monday.

J. W. Jordan, Jr., was in Dublin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

Honey Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Moss Thursday
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss LaGrone gave a demonstration on planting trees. Two pecan trees were planted at the home of Mrs. W. A. Moss.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Sr., Mrs. R. T. Battershell, Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, Joe, Mrs. Walker Currie and the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughter, Ana Loue.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at Mrs. Fern Jordan's home. REPORTER.

Thanksgiving
For greater national security and well being than is known by any other people in the world, let us all give thanks.

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS



Thanksgiving

THE SEASON THAT REMINDS US OF OUR FRIENDS

We are thankful for the loyalty of our friends throughout the years... and for the privilege of doing our part toward keeping them healthy and happy.

Don't Forget TO SEE OUR COLLECTION OF Christmas Gifts
Holiday goods arriving daily — and you can't go wrong by making your selection early.

Delight Some Heart — With a Box of — PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES
Festively wrapped in nice Thanksgiving packages for your convenience in giving.

THE DRUG STORE
Porter's Drug Store
"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

Gifts for all

HOSE Full of Beauty

VANETTE'S IS THE ANSWER and in Gift Packages

89c \$1.00 \$1.15

Robes Are Special Gifts

Beautiful Taffeta Robes at \$5.95
Beautiful Chenille Robes at \$5.95
Lovely Satin Robes \$4.49

Shop Here for Gifts

We are thankful for friends--thankful that we live in the good old U.S.A.

Our store will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

J. W. Richbourg



WHY GAMBLE

on a watch you never heard of when you can buy a real Ingersoll

for so little money. The Ingersoll Buck costs only \$1.00. Other pocket and wrist models to \$3.95.

BUCK \$1.00

Salem

By
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Honor roll for last month in the primary room are: first grade, Carl Dean Laney and J. D. Lambert (straight A); second grade, Betty Jo Scott, Gladys Driver and James Lambert (straight A); third grade, Maidee Pate, Billie Bramblett and Charlene Laney (straight A) and Dorothy Noland.

Poney Creek played basketball here last Friday week and defeated both boys and girls. Salem went to Chalk Mountain last Friday for a basketball game and were defeated there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney are the proud parents of a 7 1-2 pound girl and Bobbie Lee is her name. Baby and mother are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Driver and daughters of Stephenville visited Sunday afternoon of last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and family.

Geoffrey Rogers of Ireddell spent last week end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son of Carlton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. Alex Hawkins, who is making his home with them, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Scott and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. King, at Rochelle last week end. Mrs. King accompanied them there to help entertain a new grand baby in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney. She went home Friday.

Miss Nora Driver visited last week end in the home of her brother and family at Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Millerville spent last Sunday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and daughter, Joan, of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Samrall of Indian Creek spent Sunday week with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and son of Duffau spent Sunday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson and Miss Loeita.

Mr. Vincent was sick last week but we are glad to report that he is better.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms is spending this week with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson and daughter, at Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and son of Selden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.

Mr. W. E. Koonsman and sons are improving his farm by erecting a sheep proof fence on the entire east side.

A nice sized crowd was present at the pie supper at this place Friday night. Several nickles were taken and everyone had a good time.

The Salem Ladies' quilting club met at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Scott last Thursday afternoon. A quilt was almost finished. Those present besides the hostess were: Meses, Emmett Smart, Reuben Savage, Eber Ray, Ivan Jacobs, Cap McEntire, Eltie Pate, Paris Mayfield, Hugh Koonsman, Nip Connally, Hico; Albert McEntire, Will Rogers, H. Koonsman and Walter Wolfe, Indian Creek; and Misses Ethna Connally, Hico, and Mary Koonsman. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Koonsman on Thursday afternoon, December 6.

Carlton

By
CORRESPONDENT

Miss Opal Anderson of China Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lottie Gray, and husband, Charlie Stephens and Jim McConney, who have been employed at Hagerman, New Mexico for the past few months, returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pollard of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard last week and are now visiting relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laws and children of Groesbeck spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

Nell Clark was in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday attending to business interests.

The Se-Co girls were in Hico Saturday night attending the skating rink sponsored by Miss Grace Pruitt.

Charles Harvey and wife spent Thursday in Gustine with her father, Dr. Collins and wife.

Mrs. Jim Pierce and Mrs. Clyde Lofover, Mrs. H. Cathey and Miss Genevieve Pines were in Hico Friday attending the bridal shower given by Mrs. Willard Leach in honor of Miss Geraldine Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett were in Stephenville Saturday. Their son, Cecil Burnett and wife, who had been visiting them, returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray and daughter, May, spent the week end in Dallas with their son, Ralph Ray, and family. Mrs. Ralph Ray and baby returned home with them for a visit. Monday was Mrs. George Mass-

ingale's birthday. She was 71 years old. Those present for the day were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles and children, near Greysville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massingill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Erin Massingill of Comanche and Columbus Hatley and family and Rob Lowery and family. They reported a bountiful dinner and a happy day together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickman and children were Dublin visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Gen, were Stephenville shoppers Saturday.

Tom Ward of Galveston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone left for Yoakum Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Miller and children went to Brownwood Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Fred Curry and children of Blanket spent Friday night and Saturday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beadles of Dallas spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Laura Beadles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askew of Alexander spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buri Caudle.

Clairette

By
NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Several from Clairette attended Trades Day at Dublin last third Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson made a business trip to Stephenville last Monday.

The Clairette H. D. Club women gave a mattress demonstration at Alexander last Friday. Those who attended were: Mrs. J. G. Gollightly, Mrs. John East, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Miss Eunice Lee, Mrs. Arvy Dowdy and Mrs. J. G. Edwards.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Alexander spent Thursday night with Wilma Louise Harvey.

Mrs. Arch Jones spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Havens, Mrs. Alice Fenley and Miss Faith Elliot were Hico shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield went to Stephenville Saturday.

The Clairette school broadcast a program from the Alexander auditorium last Friday morning through KPFL.

Clairette girls and boys basketball teams attended a tournament at Purves last Saturday but lost their games.

W. Z. Carter of Clairette and Mr. Brown from Weatherford left Saturday for Uvalde on a deer hunt.

Mrs. Rissie Salmon spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt were week end guests at Gustine.

Mrs. Willie Wolfe, Miss Eunice and Nola Lee and Miss Katie Lee Jones made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. Burnie Alexander last Thursday.

Mr. H. C. Kennedy entertained the high school with a fruit supper at the school auditorium Thursday night.

Don Carter spent Saturday night with Leola Wolfe.

Miss Billie Lee spent Sunday with Miss Faye Percival.

Miss Vita Roberson spent Sunday with Florine Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and Rita were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. B. M. Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield and family took Mr. Mayfield's father and mother to their home in Cross Plains last week end.

Dry Fork

By
OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders gave a Sunday School social in their home Saturday night. Various games were played, which were enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes and cookies were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thornton and children, Florine, J. W. Martha Ann and Dorothy Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children, Mary Marie, Herman, Jr. and J. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson and son, Cecil; Fred Gordon and daughters, Lena and Irene, and Harold Dean Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New and sons, Pruitt and Leon; Mrs. Zeola Hall and Helen and Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and Opal; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and children, Dewayne, Doris and Jerry Don; Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burns and daughter, Wanda Sue, Charlie Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry and daughter, Sherry Roselle, Orval Bell, Rev. S. M. Drake and daughter, Mary Helen; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and Ewell and Mildred.

Fred Driver of Hico visited a part of last week with his brother, Giles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud and Noel Douglas of Tulla were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children, Mary Marie, Herman, Jr. and J. C., were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and baby of Greysville. Mrs. Tynn Davis and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Flag Branch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter, Lou Ellen, of Olin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter, Dorothy.

Ewell Sanders spent Saturday night with Dewayne Needham of Olin.

Greysville

By
NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sims and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Bain of Adamsville spent awhile Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie.

Mr. Wilmon Rich of Olin visited in the J. H. Hicks home Friday.

Mrs. Leland Johnson and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Irene Ables of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and children spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin.

Mr. P. B. Bolton was a business visitor in Dublin Monday.

Mrs. Wilmon Rich and baby of Olin spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Oklahoma City spent Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and baby visited a while Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Oscar, of Hico.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton were Mrs. Nellie

Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartin and Sonny Massingill of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork. J. W. Johnson of Oklahoma City visited Friday with Mrs. P. B. Bolton.

Gordon

By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and son of Black Stamp.

Miss Kate Harris who has been in Stephenville Hospital the past week recovering from an operation for appendicitis, returned home Sunday and is getting along fine. Her many friends are glad to see her home again, and hope she will soon be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock and father.

Lewis Smith and Bruce Myers passed one of their first-class Boy Scout tests Saturday by riding to Walnut Springs and back on their bicycles.

Bryan Smith was in Meridian Tuesday. Lewis Smith spent Thursday night with his uncle, Weston Newton, and family near Hico.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Reminds us that our success has not been an accident. We are grateful for the cooperation and patronage of all folks of this community.

we will continue
Bringing You the Best Possible Values

— In —
NEW AND USED CARS

Late Models Now On the Floor

DOOK PURDOM

Joe Guyton, Salesman

Announcing The City-Wide CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

HELP

BEAUTIFY

OUR CITY

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS

SPREAD

CHRISTMAS

CHEER

WITH

LIGHT



CASH PRIZES FOR BEST DECORATED HOMES AND STORES

Tell the world it's Christmastime in Hico! Let colored lights sparkle a cheery greeting from your home or place of business. Win one of these cash awards:

\$10.00 IN CASH for the most attractively lighted home.

\$5.00 IN CASH for the next most attractively lighted home.

\$10.00 IN CASH for the most attractively lighted business establishment.

\$5.00 IN CASH for the next most attractively lighted business establishment.

Read the simple rules at the left. Then turn in your entry at once. You may win a cash award but even if you don't, you'll have the enjoyment and satisfaction that comes from creating beauty and adding to the gaiety of the Holiday season. Start planning your decorations now!

Enter Now! Read These Contest Rules

Any resident of Hico is eligible to enter — no entry fee is required.

Simply register your intention of competing by notifying the Community Public Service Co., The Hico News Review, or any of the contest committee members on or before noon of December 16.

Your lighting arrangements and decorations must be up by December 16 by 5:00 p. m., and must be kept lighted each evening from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. until Christmas Day to give the judges time to make their rounds. Outdoor lighting is required. Lighted window displays will be considered as outside lighting in the judging.

Judging will be based upon originality of arrangement (33 1-3 per cent), expression of the Christmas spirit (33 1-3 per cent) and utilization of surroundings (33 1-3 per cent). The amount of money spent for decorations and lighting materials will not be a deciding factor.

The judging will take place the week before Christmas, and will be conducted by a competent, impartial set of judges to be selected later by the committee.

Decision of the judges is to be considered final.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Rev. Alvin Swindell, Chairman, and A. A. Brown. Either of these parties will take your application for competition in the contest.

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We are indeed grateful that we have been privileged to serve this community with its every banking need continuously for the past fifty years and in summing up our achievements, due appreciation is given for your sincere loyalty and support.

Our Best Wishes Are Extended to You

The First National Bank
Hico, Texas

"Fifty Years In Hico Under the Same Management"

Dr. A. A. Moore

Graduate Veterinarian
HAMILTON, TEXAS

78 Phones Res. 238

Sponsored By

HICO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

To our many friends and customers we express our thanks for your loyal support throughout the year.

SHAFFER'S GROCERY

Thanks

FOR YOUR BUSINESS DURING THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY SEASON.

—And don't forget us when you get ready to sell your Christmas Turkeys.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES ALSO FOR CREAM, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Hico Poultry and Egg Company
SID CARLTON

Thank You

For your friendly patronage throughout the year and for the privilege of serving you during our years here.

And may we not all pause to say a prayerful "THANK YOU" for the privilege of being Americans!

Loden's Tin Shop

WE ARE THANKFUL

To our many friends and customers for their patronage, which has helped us to success in the past years.

The installation of new lubricating equipment will assist us in serving you more efficiently in the future.

CALL ON US OFTEN

Willard Leach Service Station

A Flattering Coiffure

Is the First Step Toward Making Your Holidays Happy

An Oil Shampoo, a Vegetable Rinse, or a Hot Oil Treatment makes all the difference in the world in your hair.

Let us give you a permanent and dress your hair some new, exciting way.

Carmen's Beauty Shop



TOMORROW'S PROMISE
by Temple Bailey



CHAPTER XIII

Synopsis
Anne Ordway, nineteen, is afraid of love and marriage. Her parents, Francis and Ellnor, are divorced and the bottom drops out of Anne's world. She does not want to marry Garry Brooks, whom she has known all her life. She goes to live with her companion, Vicky, in her farm home, Charles Patterson, whose wife, Margot, has brought sensational charges against him in a divorce suit, is in love with her, and Anne finally agrees to marry him. Then Margot begs Anne to renounce Charles and begs Charles to take her back. He does. Anne goes to her father, who is ill. Together they go south and Garry joins them. Vicky then learns that Margot is dead and writes Anne.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Anne was giving a breakfast party for Betty Lanvale. Betty had come down with her young husband and her adorable baby. "The baby," Betty had told Anne during the second week after her arrival, "is utterly superfluous in a place like this. He doesn't know he has a mother."

Anne laughed, but her heart was shaken because all about her babies were being brought up that way. She had thought life could have no more fears for her, but now she was afraid because the things that had seemed a part of her life when she lived with Vicky were becoming less and less important as she was caught in the swing of frantic frivolity. At the moment the Lanvale breakfast was on her mind, and a dance at the club on St. Valentine's Day. She was waiting for her guests. The tables were set in the grove which surrounded the house. Her father, who stood beside her on the porch, asked, "Happy, Anne?" "I'm not sure." "Why not?" "Oh, sometimes I think it isn't all—real, Daddy."

"I know. Would you rather go home?" "Not unless we could have Vicky with us." "Vicky can't come until June." After a moment he asked, "What about Garry? Aren't you and he rushing it a bit?" "There's nothing in it, Daddy. Not really."

Yet Anne wondered, as she went down to meet the first arrivals, if she were really telling the truth about Garry. After breakfast they played contract. There were marvelous prizes for the winners. Betty Lanvale said on leaving, "Everybody is talking about you, Anne. I should think your head would be turned." "Perhaps it is. Perhaps it will turn all the way 'round, and then I shall be sensible again."

Betty moved on, and after a time Anne was alone with Garry. "What do you say to a swim?" he asked her. "I'd love it," and Anne went off to come back as a nymph in green. It was cool and delicious to be floating under the amethyst sky. They were silent until Garry said, "In a few days I shall be going back, Anne."

"Back where?" "Home. There are some income tax matters that the bank can't fix up without me." "Oh, stick around, Garry, until after St. Valentine's. I want you at my party. I have a new gown—pink with lace paper frills like a Valentine, and silver hearts all strung over it."

"Do you really want me, Anne?" She hedged a bit. "I want you at my party." "In other words, I'm just good enough to dance, but not to marry." "I'm not talking about marriage at all." "Well, I am. But we can't talk about it here, Anne. Let's swim to shore and thresh it out." "I don't want to thresh it out." But he swam away from her strongly and presently she followed him.

Garry, sitting beside her on the beach, said, "Can't you love me a little, darling?" "I love you a lot, but not that way."

He sat for a time digging moodily in the sand, then he said, "You can't go on like this for the rest of your life." "Like what?" "Thinking of Charles Patterson. No one has meant a thing to you since that day at your school when I was such an idiot. You can't go on wearing your heart out for a man who is married."

"I'm not wearing my heart out." "You are. But it's futile, Anne. I know I'm not half good enough for you. But if you'll marry me, we'll hit the stars."

gay. They'd dance through life together. Like Betty Lanvale and Bates. Like all the others. Garry, aware of her indecision, did not press his advantage. "I'll stay over for the dance," he said, and laid his hand lightly on hers. "I want to see you in the pink dress."

On the night of the dance Garry wore a courtier's suit, with ringlets falling over his shoulders, and he carried a Cupid's bow and arrow. He and Anne danced together, not once but many times. People about them prophesied, "He'll get her yet."

Garry, feeling himself the conqueror, carried Anne off. "There's a marvelous moon," he said, "and I'm going away tomorrow." He led her down the terraces to the waters edge. "I'm going tomorrow, Anne," he said again, "and it's for you to say whether I shall come back."

"But you said we wouldn't worry about the future—that the present was enough." "It isn't enough." He swept her suddenly into his arms. "I'm mad about you, Anne. Why fight against it?"

Anne looked up into the face bent over her, a face transfigured by the moonlight into a wild beauty. Why not? What stood between her and thrilling experiences except a memory—a memory that must grow fainter as the years went on?

Yet she found strength to free herself. "I mustn't, Garry. You're rather wonderful, but I mustn't." "Why not?" She did not answer at once. She stood looking out over the water. The sea was a wide stretch of silver. The coconut palms along the edge of the water shivered in the little wind. Little ducks slept on the serene surface.

And it was the little ducks that saved Anne. She knew now why she could give herself to Garry. Like a mirage there floated across the silver screen a vision of a sunlit island—with other little ducks shining like bronze in the crystal clearness, with an eager dog running up to the door to do the honors; of a little house waiting . . .

And all at once she knew that it was the island which was important, and her memories of Charles. This tropic night was merely a stage setting for a play. She and Garry merely players. "Oh, Garry," she said, "I'm sorry, but I can't—ever."

He left her standing there alone in the moonlight and strode back to the club. She lay awake a long time that night thinking about it. She would miss Garry dreadfully.

The next morning came a letter from Vicky. It enclosed the notice which she had cut from the Baltimore paper. Charles Patterson's wife was dead. Anne, white-faced, read it and wondered what Charles would do.

February passed and March. In April Anne and her father made their way north. When they reached home Anne found a letter from Charles. It bore a London postmark.

"I am free at last, Anne, but I feel tired and old. And you are young, with life before you. I know now that Margot came to you. She told me before she died. But it can't bring the old days back. You are always in my heart, my dear, and I think of you on my island."

That was all. No word of his coming. No promise for the future. Anne still trembling with emotion which the sight of his familiar script had roused, felt as if a physical blow had been dealt her, deadening her faculties.

ready. Roses in the bowls. New books on the shelves—Francis had seen to that.

With Vicky's coming, the house regained something of serenity. She and Anne fell gradually into their old routine.

And so the summer passed. Francis grew stronger and went up now and then to his office in Baltimore. Garry was in France. David and Eleanor summered at a farmhouse in Maine which had belonged to David's ancestors.

The question that troubled Vicky and Anne and Francis was of Anne's plans in the fall. Francis was opposed to her return to her school on the beach. Vicky wavered between Anne's duty to her father and her duty to herself. At last Anne had settled it. "Perhaps it would be better for me to stay here with Daddy," and no one knew how she dreaded the winter and the separation from Vicky, for Vicky would not stay.

"It isn't wise, my darling," she had said when Anne came and sat one night on the bed and begged her. "My day here is done."



"My day here is done," said Vicky.

So things went on until August. By day the air was hot and still, but there was the fragrance of new cut hay, the lazy songs of the birds. And at night a coolness would come with a gentle breeze and the stars would be white in the wide, dark sky, and when the moon rose it was deep gold and hung heavy above the trees.

It was on such a night, while Anne sat on the steps with Jerry and Francis and Vicky played chess in the room beyond, that a maid came out with a letter. A man left it at the back door for you, Miss Anne.

Anne took the letter and snapped on the light of a porch lamp that she might read it. And when she had read, the strength went out of her body. For the letter was from Charles.

"I am here, my dear, in the meadow where I first met you. Will you come?"

That was all, except his name. But it was enough. Anne found herself in another moment standing in the door of the living room and saying with an elaborate carelessness, "It's hot, I'm going to walk in the garden."

But she did not walk. She ran. Through the garden and up the little hill and past the great oak. She stopped on the crest of the hill and looked down across the meadow. And there, as she had seen it on that other night, was a thin spiral of smoke rising from a little fire.

Tonight the sheep were grazing on the thick sweet grass; rabbits fat from their stolen feast in the garden, leaped ahead of Anne. But she saw neither the sheep nor the rabbits. She saw only the tall figure coming toward her.

When at last they returned to reality, Charles made coffee for her and drank from her cup. "Why my cup?" she asked, and he laughed a little.

"It's a kind of sacrament." She, too, then laughed. She had cried at first—in his arms. Great sobs that shook her, but she had stopped when he had said, "Do you care enough to chance it?" "I care enough for anything."

"I was not sure you had forgiven me." She whispered, "Why did you marry her?" "The day she came to me she told me she was ill. You had let me go out of your life and there didn't seem to be much left. So she had her way."

THE END.
E. H. Persons
HICO, TEXAS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

WE PAUSE . . .

To Give Thanks

For Our

Loyal Friends

Farm Implement Supply Co.

Thanksgiving Day

Reminds us that we are indeed thankful for the good business you have given us this year.

THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE MOST THANKFUL ARE THOSE WHO OWN AND LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOMES!

LET US HELP YOU PLAN AND BUILD YOURS

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Phone 143

Thanksgiving Day Is Here Again

A day to weigh our efforts and contributions to the community.

A day to be grateful for our blessings, for happiness, for the good things in life.

A day when we in the store give solemn thanks for your friendship, your consideration, your good will.

Make Your Thanksgiving Day A Happy One

WHEN IN NEED OF DRUGS, POULTRY & STOCK REMEDIES, HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES, GIFTS, TOYS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS, TRY YOUR HOME-TOWN DRUG STORE FIRST!

We will try to express our gratitude by serving you economically and efficiently.

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—

Thanksgiving Matinee

THURSDAY—2:00 P. M.

"THE RAINS CAME"

MYRNA LOY
TYRONE POWER
GEORGE BRENT

SAT. EVE. & NITE—

"NORTH OF THE YUKON"

CHARLES STARRETT

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30),
SUNDAY & MONDAY—

"\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

JOE E. BROWN
MARTHA RAYE

TUES. & WED.—

Bargain Nights 10c and 15c

"DEATH OF A CHAMPION"

LYNNE OVERMAN

NEXT THURS. & FRI.—

"THUNDER AFLOAT"

WALLACE BERRY
CHESTER MORRIS

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Should Be Taught Three "R's" Of Mouth Health

Austin, Nov. 23—Children taught the three "R's" of mouth health have a very good chance to escape the discomforts and accompanying ill-health that comes from dental disorders, according to the Texas State Department of Health.

This season of the year, when the children are getting adjusted to school routine, is a particularly appropriate time to give special thought to the physical as well as the mental aspects of a child's development. The child who is physically fit makes much better progress in school, than does the boy or girl who is below par. Parents can help to keep their children fit by carefully following the rules of mouth health in bringing up their children.

The three "R's" of course, are not "Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic, but are "Right" foods, "Real" cleansing, and "Regular" office visits, which are as important to mouth health as the old three "R's" are to mental development.

The teeth and other mouth tissues depend for their original structural strength and their continued resistance to ill-health on the quality and quantity of building materials made available in the food one eats. The first set (baby or foundation) of teeth obtain their materials from the mother before a child's birth. The permanent set may depend on the diet of both the mother and the child itself. Consequently, the diets of both should be rich in calcium, phosphorus, and in those vitamins that seem to affect mouth tissues, with special emphasis on vitamin "D" which is found principally in sunshine, codliver oil, and fish. That is, there must be the "right" food in the diet for strong and decay-resisting teeth.

"Real" cleansing means twice-a-day thorough brushing of the teeth with effort to reach every tooth surface, and finally, the equally thorough flushing of the mouth with some mild antiseptic liquid or saline solution. The germs that play the part of tooth and gum destroyers in the disease known as dental decay and pyorrhea are more active in unclean mouths. Real cleansing will help to prevent their activity.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies



Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

F. W. WOOLWORTH

Woolworth's Boss Paid Him No Salary Because He Was So Dumb

Frank W. Woolworth was a poor boy. He lived on a farm up near Watertown, New York, and he was so hard up that he had to go barefooted six months out of the year. He didn't have enough money to buy even an overcoat to keep himself warm during the bitter cold winters.

That poverty did big things for him. It aroused his ambition and filled him with a flaming desire to get ahead. He hated the farm and determined to be a storekeeper; so when he hitched the old mare to a sleigh, drove into Carthage, New York, and applied for a job in every store in town. But nobody would hire him. He was too green, too gawky and hay-seedy. He didn't know enough even to get a haircut and to wear a white collar and a tie.

Finally, he found a railway station agent who was running a sort of a store on the side. This station agent kept a stock of groceries in a freight shed and Frank Woolworth worked for him for nothing—just in order to get experience.

Later on, he got a job working for a drygoods store. Although he was twenty-one years of age, his employers didn't feel he had enough sense to wait on customers, so they made him come down early of a morning, start a fire, sweep out the store, wash windows and deliver packages.

Finally, he got a job in another store at ten dollars a week, and he slept in the basement with a revolver under his pillow to protect the store from thieves. This place proved to be a nightmare. His employer hounded him and scolded him and told him he was no good and cut his salary and threatened to fire him. Frank Woolworth was a whipped man.

Realizing he could never make good, he went back to the farm, suffered a nervous breakdown, and for a whole year, he couldn't do a stroke of work.

Think of it! This man who was destined to become the greatest retail merchant on earth, was so discouraged now that he abandoned all thought of trying to get ahead in business, and started raising chickens.

Then, one day, to his great surprise, one of his former employers sent for him and offered him a job. It was a bitter cold day in March, over sixty years ago. The ground was covered with three feet of snow. Woolworth's father was taking some potatoes to market that day and so Frank crawled up on the sled and sat on a sack of potatoes and rode into Watertown, New York, to start a career that was to bring him wealth and power far beyond his most fantastic expectations.

What was the secret of his success? Just this: he got an idea—a unique idea. He borrowed three hundred dollars and started a store where nothing cost more than a nickel. That first store was in Utica, New York, and it was a total failure. Some days he didn't take in more than \$2.50. Out of the first four stores that Woolworth opened, three of them failed.

Refusing to go into debt, he expanded very slowly at first, opening only twelve stores during the first ten years that he was in business.

Finally, he became one of the wealthiest men in America, built himself what was then the highest office building in the world; paid for it with fourteen million dollars in cash; installed a hundred thousand dollar pipe organ in his home, and began collecting relics of Napoleon.

Years before, when he was a poor young man and had met with defeat so often that he had lost faith in himself, his mother would come and put her arms around him and say: "Don't be discouraged, my son; some day you'll be a rich man..."

else, has his pet rubbish which procrastination and a touch of the miser prevents him from sending early to the needy, but it is incumbent upon oneself to do that which he is impertinent enough to remind others of, and as soon as this thermometric treatise leaves the typewriter the author promises to dig into the old hat bag, to save his conscience and maybe keep the shivers away from some skinny guy of similar physical proportions.

Cook books make delightful Christmas gifts. A friend who likes to entertain often and cleverly will love one of the new books that gives recipes for unusual dishes and foods. If you like to send food such as fruit cake and mince meat and cookies to friends and family who can't spend the holidays with you, you might include the recipes for the viands you are sending. Put the recipes on Christmas cards, and slip them in an envelope very plainly marked "Recipes."

Want Ads

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Apply to Mrs. Roy Welborn. 27-1p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Span of work mules. See R. L. Smith at Honey Creek Farm, Rt. 3, Hico, 27-1c.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 14-1c.

Quilts for sale. Also quilting done. See Mrs. W. E. Bryan, Iredell, Tex.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Battery radio and Aladdin Lamp. C. H. Leeth. 26-1p.

Want to trade two good pianos for two good milk cows. Barrow Furniture Co. 25-1c.

FOR SALE: Pullets ready for production. Mrs. W. C. Clayton, Fairy Road. 26-1p.

FOR SALE: 12x14 one-room corrugated tin house. T. J. Snellings. 22-1c.

FOR SALE: 5-gallon lard cans and buckets. Buckhorn Cafe. 26-1c.

WANTED: Turkeys, cream, eggs and poultry. Hico P. & E. Co. Sid H. Carlton, Mgr. 23-1c.

WANTED: Furnished apartment for couple. Inquire at News Review. 24-1c.

WANTED TO SELL: Roy Craft Trailer Coach, \$645 cash, or will trade for farm near Hico. G. W. Pierce, Hico Rt. 6. 22-2p-1c.

THANKSGIVING...

May we take this occasion to say that we are grateful for your favors of the past... and look forward to the continued opportunity of serving you.

Bring Your Family to Turkey Dinner
Thursday
RUSSELL HOTEL
MR. AND MRS. GUY AYCOCK

Give

JEWELRY

— the precious gift —
for Christmas.

ROSS SHOP

THANKSGIVING...

We pause in the midst of our happiness and security to be genuinely thankful for your excellent patronage.

Let us design a coiffure to suit your holiday mood.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP

THANK YOU...

We are indebted to the good people of Hico and community for their loyal support and splendid patronage. We assure our patrons of our hearty appreciation of their business. For all this we take time to thank you most heartily and sincerely.

Let us remind you to have your radiator drained and refilled with

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Also Good Gulf Gasoline and Motor Oils

HICO SERVICE STATION

N. N. AKIN, Operator

YOU CAN OWN A CAR

Thrill to owning a classy, new car. Step on the gas and go! And finance that auto with our safe, easy system. Our budget controlled payments are easy to make.

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ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY

Oren H. Ellis

Young Building

Stephenville, Tex.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

OLD CLOTHES VERSUS OLD MAN WINTER

To those who have a lot of money, or even a little money, there is nothing more exhilarating than the first breath of Autumn, and nothing more beautiful than a drive through the country midst those golden colors which only nature can paint. The sharp tang in the air may add a faint pink lustre to the nose but their bodies are warm and comfortable beneath silver fox or just plain hand-me-down overcoats.

But to the poor cuss who never even sees the Autumn leaves and who is wondering where his next meal is coming from, and who wouldn't know a silver fox if he met one but who is intimately acquainted with the wolf—that same forerunner of wintry blazes is more like the knell of doom.

He pictures his wife and kids huddled together to keep warm under a worn out blanket in a

heated room somewhere in the slums of a frozen city. He remembers those long cold spells last winter when every day was a freezing eternity—and the beauties of Autumn, even if he could see them, would mean but the approach of one more long period of shivering misery.

In all the catalogue of nature made and hand made sufferings, there is nowhere the equivalent of "cold." The men in the trenches endure the misery of coats, dyes, entry, no sleep and wet clothes; they are taken away to the hospitals with awful wounds and ghastly sicknesses—but the agony of "cold" is the factor they dread the most.

To people who have always lived in comfort, the word "starvation" has a sound too sinister to contemplate, and yet one will starve before he will stand freezing on the street where he might beg enough to buy a meal.

In every city, town and hamlet in our country, there is some agency—a charitable organization, a Red Cross depot, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus or the Church—which will gladly receive, and even come and get, any discarded clothing which one may be willing to part with. These garments are, in many cases, repaired and are then carefully allotted to those men, women and children who need them badly. Every dollar's worth which we give away reaches its goal and every item helps.

Someone said: "There are more cast off clothes than there are needy wearers." If this is true then a vicious winter would have a tough time making anyone miserable if we all of us gutted the attic and tore ourselves apart from those relics we hate to part with but will never use again.

It wouldn't please the moths much, but a pair of old woolen mittens, with the finger tips all darned up like new, would keep the frost-bite from some poor kid's fingers on the way to school, and a discarded blanket or two would be like manna in the wilderness to a shivering family of the tenement districts.

The feeling of relief and satisfaction when one has finally cleaned up his desk, answered overdue letters, paid the bills and said out a new blotting paper, is as nothing to that sensation of perfect bliss and contentment with which one surveys a re-vamped attic—summer clothes put neatly away for the winter; brand new moth balls smelling to Heaven; the old sweaters and union suits of former days wrapped up neatly awaiting delivery to some charity organization, and a sense of having done a good deed toward one's fellow man.

This scribbler, like everyone

Our Elimination System

Nature has provided humanity with a good elimination system, which includes the kidneys, the bowels, the sweat glands and the lungs. These organs are supplied with nerve force over which life force from the brain keeps them functioning in normal health.

When these organs fail to give one hundred per cent of function, we soon become aware that toxins and wastes are our bodies and we become ill with many forms of disease. Clinical experience has proven that by releasing this life force to these organs, with modern chiropractic adjustments, that better elimination is again restored, retained within and the symptoms of disease have vanished.

Some of the diseases in this classification are: Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Colds, Influenza, Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatism, and many others.

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WE ARE THANKFUL THIS THANKSGIVING

Randals Brothers

Let Us Give Thanks

We are thankful for the thousands of people in Hico and surrounding counties with whom we have been privileged to do business.

Throughout the coming Christmas season we will continue to offer you—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

HOFFMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

