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Mrs. Sarah Loftin, 70, of Houston, got her last wish Wednesday -to be buried beside her husband. W. D. Loftin, who died Sunday She told relatives that she wanted to join her husband in death. At his burial in Beaumont Tuesday she suffered a fatal heart attack.

Neff Plans to Retire!

he told the freshman class he intended to "graduate" with them ment from his position in the Baptist institution. Contacted after the chapel exercises, Neff said: "I have nothing to say. I didn't mean a thing."

200,000 Rose Buds At Tyler

200,000 rose blooms for use in various parts of the ninth annual Texas Rose Festival at Tyler have been made by rose growers. The roses will include 106,000 buds to be used in the annual rose show. Other thousands will be used in decorating parade floats, the stage and auditorium for the coronation ceremonies and in luncheon decorations and other embellishments.

Training For New High Standard

Troops of the 36th Division, back in camp less than a week from this game. two months of war games in Louistana, Wednesday went to the Thursday night for a conference drill field in a new training progame gram designed to develop a high

standard in smartness and exactness. Emphasis in the program issued by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker, division commander, was placed upon military disclipinary training with instruction to be given in to Purchase Bonds technique of weapons, close order drill, guard duty, first aid, hygiene and sanitation, defense against chemical warfare, practice in ceremonies and maintenance of vehicles.

Jump Costs Woman's Life

Mrs. F. F. Taylor, 57, of Orr. Okla., Tuesday became frightened and jumped from a moving auto- cate. mobile that was on fire. Severely occurred six miles east of Wichita included in the poll conducted by and Miss Annie Mae Wall. Falls. A leaky gas line ignited the his organization with the coopera-motor of the car that was driven tion of the Y. M. C. A. and other by her husband.

Hereford Show At State Fair

The Parade of Champions, cli- poll. Thirty-five per cent of the boys max to the National Hereford Show at the State Fair of Texas, has and twenty-eight per cent of the been set for the night of Wednes- girls, representing thirty-three per day, October 15. All prize winners cent of all children in the poll of the Hereford show will be pre- said they would invest \$100 in Desented in this colorful ceremony, fense Bonds. Forty-seven per cent marked by the presentation of said they would put the money in

Players' Parents to Be Honored at **Next Home Game**

VOLUME LVII

Coaches Pinson, Schwarz and Levisay have announced that at Remarks of President Pat M. the next home game, October 17th, Neff of Baylor University during parents of football players will be the chapel program Tuesday, when honored. Hico will play Walnut Springs. The game will start at in 1945, led to speculations that 8 p. m., and they say every memhe might be considering retire- ber of the football squad will be given two passes for his parents to attend this game. Reserved seats will be roped off for all parents. They are expecting a large crowd from Walnut Springs.

Special invitations have been Arrangements for the delivery of tricts for their student bodies to sent to all outlying school disattend this game. All uniformed pep squads will be admitted for ten cents for each member.

Walnut Springs has one of the strongest teams in the conference. Although it is a Class B school, a hard-fought game is expected. The last time these two teams met was in 1935, when Walnut Springs won, 13-6.

"The reports are that they are coming to Hico the 17th to repeat" the coaches say. The second largest crowd of the season is expected at The Tigers were in Weatherford

U.S. Youngsters Show Disposition

Washington, D. C .- If given \$100 "all his own", one out of every

ount in United States Defense Savings Bonds, results of a nationwide poll just made public indi-

William T. Reed, Chicago manu- a business and professional wominjured, she died in a Wichita facturer, informed the. Treasury en's club will be organized. Host Falls hospital early Wednesday. 14 that ten thousand children between esses for this occasion will be Mrs hours after the accident, which the ages of eight and thirteen were Harry Pinson, Miss Jewel Shelton

> ing reservations for the initial groups sponsoring summer camps. meeting see Miss Ruth Phillips of Children from families of all in-Miss Wall. come groups were included in the

Health Officer Dengue Fever

BICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941.

Hico Drum Corps to Perform Before Thousands Next Sunday

The Hico News Review

The Hico Dram Corps, members of which are pictured above with their director, Rey C. Boaz, will appear at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas next Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2:22. A special band drill in the Cotton Bowl for Texas Nation-

Women Will Meet To Organize New **Professional Club**

three youngsters in the United Mrs. Lawrence Lane has an-States would invest the entire am- nounced for publication that all business and professional women of Hico are invited to meet Thursday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock at the Russell Hotel, Dinner will be served and at this time

Mrs. Lane asks that those desir-

Shows Danger of

season for Dengue fever, accord- but have not had much time to personnel, has been received

al Defense Day is scheduled, and the local unit is appearing lotted six minutes for their drill is quite a recognition of upon invitation from the directheir prom nence. tor of these ceremonies in which representatives of various bands and organizations will appear. The schedule is

WITH

THE COLORS

[The following letter from a

former Hico boy in the service

of his country is published in

the belief that it will be inter-

esting to our readers. Others

having similar letters are in-

vited to submit them for pub-

HICO LETTER FROM BOY AT

WILL ROGERS FIELD

You wanted to know why I did

Your loving son.

Young People's meetings will be

The evening service will begin

THE WEATHER

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on "The End of Two Sauls."

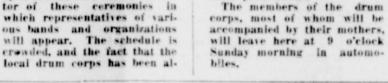
R. O. Collier

Will Rogers Field

Oct. 3, 1941

lication.-ED.]

Dear Mother.



Open House At Parsonage Will **Be Held Tonight**

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash and family will be hosts tonight (Friday) to members of the Methodist Church and their friends a the Parsonage, between the hours of 7 and 9:30, they stated this week.

The church property recently purchased has been remodeled. and the pastor and Mrs. Thrash Collector of Internal Revenue. want to give an opportunity to all members of the church and the each other in the new quarters.

Draft Boards of Oklahoma City, Okla. Dallas County Have **Booth At State Fair**

The following letter, addressed AUSTIN. October 9.—This is the Sunday and the Tuesday before. AUSTIN. October 9.—This is the Sunday and the Tuesday before. Sunday and the Sunday and the Sunday and the Sunday Sunday and the Sunday S

Chalk Mountain Road Contract Will Be Up For Letting Oct. 28

School Reports Hot Lunch Room to Open Monday

The News Review has been requested to announce that the hot nouncement, submitted by a member of the faculty, follows:

"Through the liberal donations for Duffau and Little Duffau Creek in both equipment and cash by the bridges, northeast of Hico in Erath citizens of Hico and patrons of the County, on the same road. Hico schools, we now have a thoroughly equipped, modern, sanitary people will be interested calls for kitchen and serving room located 6.6 miles of grading and drainage in the grammar school.

indebtedness against this project of Somervell County line. and the Parent-Teachers Association have assumed this obligation struction projects set by the State and expect to pay off the debt dur- Highway Commission Wednesday ing the coming year.

"It is impossible to publish a list contact Mrs. Ras Proffitt.

to be used to purchase food neces-

sary to balance the meal.

Social Security **Payments** Affected by Recent Ruling

Austin, Oct. 7 .- Frank Scofield, Guy T. Helverling, calling atten- will be adjacent to national depublic in general to see the prop- tion to Section 701 of the recently fense plants, concentration camps erty and visit with them and with enacted Revenue Act of 1941. This and in through routes which would section is of particular interest to employers who failed to pay their contributions to State unemployment funds for 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, or 1940 in time to entitle them to the credit against the Federal unemployment tax for such vear

This Section provides that.

Letting of contracts for construction of State Highway 220, the Chalk Mountain Road, has been announced by the Highway Commission for the latter part of this month. According to the news release Thursday, the project will be

NUMBER 20.

Bids will be taken for 13.5 miles face treatment from Hico to Chalk Mountain, in Hamilton and Erath Counties. Bids also will be taken

Another project in which local structures on U.S. 67 for 2.5 miles "There is still some outstanding east of Glen Rose to 1.3 miles east

Out of \$4,000,000 of highway confor bidding on Oct. 28 and 29, approximately \$2,700,000 is earmarked Proposals will be opened on the

dates named on thirty-two projects, tem of military highways planned

State highway engineers said Wednesday the plan is to rush the federal aid projects as rapidly as possible. It was explained that they cover segments and situations where highway conditions are bad, the very worst in the state system as far as the strategic network is affected. The hope is to alleviate these conditions as soon as possible, they asserted.

Much of the federal aid work . be badly needed for fast movement of troops and supplies in actual warfare

The \$4,000,000 total for October is almost double that for the preceding months due to the desire to improve the military highways and because asphalting topping ceases if in the winter to make more money

of all who have made donations. for the improvement of highways but anyone who cares to donate listed in the strategic network. in either cash or equipment can "Labor for operation of the of which nineteen are federal aid tunch room is being furnished by units and all come within the systhe Works Progress Administration. The Government will furnish for Texas. The remainder of the surplus commodities, but paying program consists of state projects, pupils will pay approximately sev- secondary or feeder roads and en cents per meal. This money is WPA joint work.



to the the bank, one per cent would buy rophies and special awards Grand Champion and other Cham- toys, seven per cent would pur- ing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State at the State Fair and did not get published at the request of the will be limited to 90 per cent of

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933, OF

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State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Roland L. Holford, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of The Hico News Review, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is:

Pestoffice Address-Name of-Roland L. Holford Hico, Texas

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There are no stockholders, mortgagees, security holders, stockholders, or creditors of any kind.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two, paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

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ROLAND L. HOLFORD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1. E. H. PERSONS. 1941. (My commiscion expires June 1, 1943.)

write anything. I have been staying Grand Champion and other Cham-pions which will be selected that night. this disease have been reported to this disease have been reported to the local board. It is re-this disease have been reported to the local board. It is re-this disease have been reported to the local board. It is re-this disease have been reported to the local board of the local board. It is re-leased over the signature of J. E. Blaine, chairman of arrangements this disease have been reported to I would have answered it sooner. leased over the signature of J. E. allowable as credit had the conduct date and no doubt will continue The two for nearly two Blaine, chairman of arrangements tributions been timely paid under the sooner.

to increase until the first frost. Dengue is characterized by sud- one of each kind of their trucks at Boards: Dengue is characterized by sud-den onset, headache and pain in the back and limbs, especially the joints. The fever is of short dura-tion, but recovery is slow. While causing a great discomfort, the dis- the fair and talk with the people State Fair of Texas, October 4th only if the contributions for those torical Association. As a result of causing a great discomfort, the dis-ease is seldom fatal. However the loss of time involved is a great sure is sloppy here. State Fair of Texas, October 4th to the 19th inclusive, and you are headquarters at the Fair. State Fair of Texas, October 4th to the 19th inclusive, and you are headquarters at the Fair. economic factor. One attack is sure is sloppy here.

few years.

Dengue fever is caused by the T will not get one taristical to boys have applied for boys have applied for fulloughs already to get one for date, the principal speaker being transmits yellow fever. Those who furloughs already to get one threaday Senator Tom Connally, Practically have not studied the mosquito are Christmas. I will get a three-day Senator Tom Connally. Practically unable to distinguish the differ- pass Christmas and try to see you the entire personnel of State Head-

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held at 6:45 p. m.

causing diseases such as Dengue have been made a Private First- now in training, and you are reor malaria, they are very much a Class, which means six more dol- quested, if possible, to make this for contributions and the credit campus was named), and other dislars per month. nuisance

To prevent Dengue fever and quitoes, all places where they pro- back from the Fair grounds, for rededicate ourselves to America. pagate should be eliminated. All they will have to be back before standing water should be drained night, so, answer soon,

or oiled, rainbarrels screened, and cans or anything that will hold water should be destroyed. Houses should be screened with sixteen Methodist Church mesh screen. Community-wide mos-

quito campaigns will greatly aid in _ "A Preacher's Prayer for His received. reducing Dengue fever and add Church" will be the sermon sub-much to the comfort of the citi- ject of Rev. Floyd W. Thrash at ing you on this date." the Methodist Church Sunday at

Future Farmers In First Regular

The Future Farmers met for the first regular meeting October 7 to show at the State Fair of Texas, caravan of boosters for the Cen initiate Future Farmers, elect a October 4-19. The show is spon- tral Texas Fair would be through district vice-president, elect chap- sored by the Presidents' Council Hico next Wednesday, Oct. 15, at er sweethearts, and set the local of the Dallas Garden Clubs. dues to be paid. The meeting was opened with tured.

the regular opening ceremony, then Steve Lewis was elected vicepresident to represent this chapter in the district meetings.

Miss Margie Welborn and Miss Betty Jo Anderson were elected chapter sweethearts for the year. The local dues to be paid by the

members were set and the meeting locally as reported to the Chronowas turned over to last year's oflogical Service of the Weather Buficers. The Future Farmer officers reau of the U.S. Department of of last year raised the following Agriculture Greenhands to the degree of Future Date Farmers: Walter Ramey, Raby Bruner, Claud Barnett, Sanky La- Oct. 1 tham, Hubert Pittman, Pete Rus- Oct. sell, Baylor Parsons, Donald Lewis, Oct Paul Izell, and Doyle Nix. Two Oct. members were absent, but will be Oct. 5

initiated later. Oct. 6 The meeting was closed with the Oct. 7 regular closing ceremony. Total

REPORTER. Ayear, 43.49 Inches.

weeks. The 48th Bomb Group had for the Dallas County Local the provisions of prior laws. Under

few years. Dengue fever is caused by the I will not get one Christmas. Too mammoth program for the entire Commissions. Helperties was allowable tory and tradition for the students and other people of this commun-ity. quarters will be present, together law is that the credit must be erts, Guy M. Bryan, Professor G. mosquitoes may be incapable of I am still driving a truck and with several thousand soldiers claimed on or before March 20, P. Garrison (for whom Garrison your day at the State Fair. This for contributions paid to State tinguished Texians. The Associa-I will have to close now and will be a day long remembered. unemployment funds must file a tion is devoted to the study of

> this, and we would appreciate your turn in order to take advantage of edited by Professor Walter P. securing as much newspaper comment as your local papers will give Where refunds are made under author of The Texas Rangers. The you. Any clippings that you may this relief provision, no interest Great Plains, and other outstandsend us on this will be gratefully may be allowed.

"We are looking forward to see-

Clifton Boosters To Come Through at 7:30 and the pastor will speak Next Wednesday

A water culture display will be nounced upon their return from a feature of the annual flower Clifton Wednesday night that a A 10:35 a. m. and would stop for a Dahlia display will also be fea- short visit to provide some entertainment and advertise their fair. They will be accompanied by a Baptist Church. arge bus carrying the Clifton High School Band, and a number of cars will be represented in the caravan, which will come here from Iredell and continue to Hamilton and Gatesville before return-The following report, submitted

by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions ing home. Dates for the Clifton Fair have been set for Oct. 23, 24, and 25. a faithful member of the Baptist stores asked to sell Defense Dr. V. D. Goodall is chairman of Church for fifty years. the fair committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins, who have made their Mrs. B. F. Williams and Mrs. J. R. High Low Prec. Day residence in Clifton for several McMillan with whom she made her 88 68 0.00 cloudy | years prior to moving here where | he is manager of the Community eight great-grandchildren. 86 68 0.40 clear 82 70 0.35 cloudy Public Service Company, say that 83 63 1.90 cloudy the exhibits and entertainment of- attended the services were Mr. and 88 67 0.00 pt cdy fered always attract big crowds. Mrs. Ira Scudder and daughter. 0.00 pt cdy They give assurance of a cordial Linda, of Graford; Mr. and Mrs. 92 68 0.00 pt cdy welcome to all from this commun- John Garry and daughter, Louise,

economic factor. One attack is sure is sloppy here. generally followed by immunity for + I may get a furlough starting "October 12th has been designat-

To prevent Dengue fever and I will have to close now and and we are hopeful that we may other diseases transmitted by mos- start to town to bring the trucks and we are hopeful that we may marked and we are hopeful that we may March 20, 1942, with the collector of Texas history and the preservation of Texas culture. The Southwest-"National Headquarters is desir- of internal revenue for the district ern Historical Quarterly, official ous of all the publicity possible on in which he files his Federal re- magazine of the Association, is

> The new law also provides spec court.

Funeral Services Held Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins an-Mrs. Mary Busch

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Hico cemetery for Mrs. Mary Ellender Busch, conducted by Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the local

Mrs. Busch was born January sales of Defense Bonds? 11. 1859 in Limestone County. Texas and died Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, 1941, at 6 p. m. at the age of 82 years. She came from Williamson County, Texas, thirty Stamps should be years ago and has made her home steadily and regularly. in Hico since that time. She was

Surviving are two daughters,

home, seven granddaughters and Relatives from out-of-town who

precipitation so far this ity who can find it possible to at- Denison; and Mr. and Mrs. Clay 19 Inches. tend.

Local School May **Become Member of** State Association

credit relief provided in the new 1897 by Ex-Governor Oran M. Rob-1942. Thus, any employer who paid Hall on The University of Texas claim for refund on or before Texas history and the preservation the relief provided in the new law. Webb of The University of Texas, ing historical works. He succeeds in that position Dr. Eugene Campial relief for the years 1936, 1987, bell Barker, the authority on Ste-1938, 1939, and 1940 in bankruptcy phen F. Austin. In enrolling the proceedings and other cases in Hico school system in the Texas which the assets for the taxpayer Historical Association, Superinare in the custody or control of a tendent Pinson will have performed another educational service for the children and citizens, according to Dr. E. C. Barksdale of The Texas State Historical Association, who was in Hico Wednesday afternoon



quota to be raised through the A. No; there is no quota and no

time limit. The Defense Savings Program is to be a continuing effort, and both Defense Bonds and purchased

Q. Why were the Nation's retail Savings Stamps?

A. American retailers were not asked - they volunteered through their national organizations to undertake the sale of Defense Savings Stamps on a vast scale.

NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Trens-urer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for mail-order form.



Session Tuesday

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The Mirror

EDITORIAL STAFT Dorothy Ross Editor-in-Chief Joyce Latham Associate Editor . Jo Evelyn Rellihan Asst. Editor Gilbert Horton Sports Editor Social Editor Don Griffitts Feature Editor REPORTERS

Assembly Reporter **Band** Reporter

EDITORIAL

School Spirit

School spirit is something that all students should possess. After all, your school is what you make it. If you try to help and try to to the lunchroom, the P. T.-A. boost every activity in your school, would appreciate it very much. and if you are interested in every thing that is connected with your school then you have school spirit. But are you interested in the queen. Patsy Pinson, a very likable above things? "Oh, well, it doesn't make any difference to me, someone else can do that" is probably candidate; Margie Welborn, the atthe answer, when you are asked to help do something.

Every student should be proud of his school and they can show Springs football game, October 17. that they really are by the proper spirit. If a person goes to all the football games, that doesn't necessarily mean that they have school spirit. They should go and yell for their team. When football season is over, they should be willing to yell for their basketball team of any other sports event.

CLUBS

Press Club Meets

The meeting was called to order by the President. The roll was called and all but two were pres- sons, bass. ent. The ones who hadn't finished studied how to write news reports. Fair, but we decided not to go be-At the end of the meeting all news was turned in to the editor.

Dramatics Club

Monday we discussed what we should learn in our club. Some of the things were posture. voice. character and naturalness. Wed- Well, nesday we gave oral reports at our meeting. This enables us to speak before a group.

Home Economics

Time marches on with the Home Economics Club.

We have been in the Home Economics Club three weeks and that is the limit. When three weeks are up, you always have to join the club. So this means initiation is on

hand. Thursday night at seven we girls went to the Home Ec. cottage and great surprise awaited us. We were dressed in the queerest costumes I have ever seen. We walked to town barefooted. We did the longa from the post office to the main part of town and sang club went back to our cottage and an-other surprise awaited us. We went the game. Many Hico boys were senior and junior classes are rep-We had been mad (I guess+ and substituted also. we had to take calomer tablets and one teaspoon of castor oil. The cal-omel tablets were red mints and had white syrup in a castor oil diton kicked to Hico again and the hottle. Then we played some games ball rolled over the goal line. Then The refreshments were served the ball was set on the 20 yard and we took some pictures. and the candidates' speeches were made. They also said we had to wear the "garb" we had on to school the following we had on to school the following day. Mr. Pin- out from the 20 yard line to the son was presented an apple, glass 4 yard line. of grapefrnit juice and a glass of 4 yard line. water. We girls had a wonderful time, but we felt out of place and were glad when that day came to ton got the ball and brought it an end, but we now consider ourselves full-fledged Home-Economic girls.

Miss Rape Sponsor Carolyn Holford President Mary Joyce Parker Secretary

REPORTERS. Goldia Hendrix H. Ec. Reporter Mary Nell Jones V. A. Reporter Grace Holton Senior Class Joyce Gandy Junior Class Shirley Ince Allan Knight Sophomore Class Barton Everett Freshman Class Patsy Pinson

> oowls, knives, forks, spoons, mops pitchers, a 6-quart double boiler. a large sieve, and large containers. such as 10-lb, baking powder cans

to store food in If anyone has any of this equipment and would like to donate it

Football Queen

Last Tuesday the classes nominated a candidate for football student, the Freshman candidate Mary Emma Lewis, the girl with a sweet disposition, the Sophomore tractive blonde of High School, the Junior candidate; and Dorothy Ross, the Senior favorite. The winner is to be crowned at the Walnut Everyone is entitled to vote for their favorite by paying one cent Stamp has only missed one kick for each vote. The money taken in is to go to the Senior Class. So everyone vote for your favorite for queen.

Hico High Band

Since school began we have been practicing on parts of a state band book, and we are improving great-

We have a few new members Clara Jean Thrash, clarinet; Clovis Grant, trombone; Dolores Roberson, clarinet; and Baylor Par-The band was invited to Dallas their news finished it, then they to be in a concert at the State cause our band is so torn up, but

after football season, we expect to be able to go places and do things.

Facts and Features

Why is Grace bragging about the U.-Arkansas football game? ten minutes is better than none, isn't it? Dorothy seemed to be having a liton. We will all be rootin' for

lot of trouble Friday night at the football game when W. J. was taken out. We wonder why?

Joyce seems to be sporting a Hamilton new bracelet and locket. A cer- Hico tain red-head couldn't have anything to do with it could he. Joyce? Wonder what Mary Sue and Windell have in common?

ain't there

SPORTS Hamilton Defeats Hico 28.0 Hico's starting line-up: Junior THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

CLASS NEWS

Grade Five by Mrs. Pinson

mates were present.

We have thirty children in our

Fourth Grade by Miss Hollis Francis McCulldugh visited her

ton had to kick out. Hico got the classes are proud of them. The ville spent Sunday with Vernon D ball and also had to kick. The ball senior class is represented by Cap- Holder. went 49 yards. J. E. Bullard from Fairy spent tain W. J. White, Owen and Odell

Hamilton, hitting hard resist-Welborn. ance, did not make much headway. Wren, Junior McKenzie and Pete Walker Hico again got the ball. On a re-The junior class players Russell. verse play, Russell lacked one inch are Charles French, Milborn Knudmaking another first down. son, Maynard Marshall, George Thus the game ended with Ham-Stringer and David Battershell. ilton 28 and Hico nothing. Hico Each considers its class best rephad 6 first downs and Hamilton 1 resented. Which class would you

The total vardage of penalties for choose? Hamilton was 45 yards. The total Fred Jaggers for Hico was 15 yards. Boys, we're proud of you; played an excellent game. When ers best. the people went to see a good game played by Hico, they certain-

Odell Welborn, L. G.; Milburn Knudson, C.; Maynard Marshall, R. Owen Welborn, R. T.; Worth brooms, rotary egg-beaters, gallon Wren, R. E.; W. J. White, Q. B.; Pete Russell, F. B.; Currie Polk L. H. B.: Billie McKenzie, L. H. B. Starting the game, Hico kicked o Hamilton and Easterling caught

the ball on the 47 yard line. Easterling ran to the 50 yard line, a gain of 3 yards. Hamilton made a touchdown in

school Monday. the first quarter of the game. The touchdown was made by Roberts. Stamp kicked for extra point

sister, Mary Ella, in Austin Saturand made it The second kickoff from Hamilday. She also attended the Texas-L. S. U. game. ton was caught by White. On the first down Junior McKenzie caught Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson visa pass good for 7 yards. Hamilton ited their niece, Betty Jo Hicks, recovered the ball and kicked out Sunday to the 30 yard line. Polk caught the ball and ran for 6 yards. Hico Marcum Sunday then passed and was intercepted by Hamilton. Hamilton then made Randals Sunday its second touchdown by Jones. They kicked another extra point. for extra point this year. Hamilton then kicked and Polk caught the ball and made 10 yards. Hamilton recovered the ball and a third and family, of Carlton spent Suntouchdown was made by Hamilton day with him

by Dalton and Stamp kicked another extra point. Hamilton again kicked to Hico.

being caught by White and with a gain of 13 yards. Hico made a 13 yard pass caught by Polk. White threw another pass and it was intercepted by Jones of Hamilton for 4 yards. Again Jones made a run 15 yards and Polk tackled him on Hico's 25 yard line. This ended the half with Hamilton 21 and Hico nothing.

On the first kickoff of the sec ond half Hamilton kicked to Hico and caught by Polk for a few yards. White completed a pass to

Easterling Weatherford.

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Hice vs. Weatherford

Next Friday we play Weatherford at Weatherford. Weatherford. Pansy's definition of an optical it is said, has a good team this illusion: "It's something that just year. They have only been defeated once this year and that was by Mineral Wells last Friday night. We stand a good chance of beating them, boys, so let's really fight em. We've got the best team we've had in quite a while, so let's show them what kind of team we have

Steve Lewis, Worth Sunday visiting his cousin, Charles

Dorothy Mills spent Sunday in Gatesville with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone came to see Billy Dee Snoddy Sunday. Mivie Lee Jones' grandparents from Carlton came to see him Sun-

Of course we're proud of each of our players, but when it's left up day. Gody Glover visited his aunt to classes, each considers its play-Mrs. Roy Sears, and family of near

Carlton.

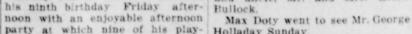
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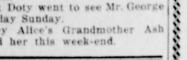
Elson Holley, who has been visited her this week-end. away to pick cotton, returned to

Wilma Woodard visited her aunt



Holladay Sunday.

Mary Alice's Grandmother Ash





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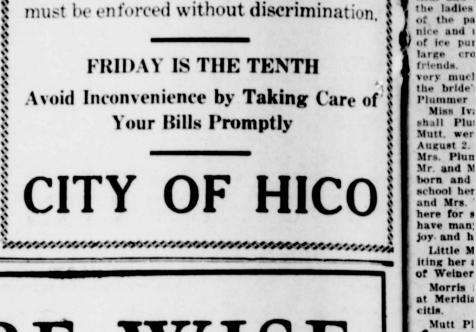
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Max Roberts went to see Marks Mary Jane Thrash visited Date Martha Nell English's grandmothers. Mrs. L. L. Hargroves and Mrs. Jim English, came to see her over the week-end Norma Lee Petree's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden

Fred Ray Noland went to see his uncle, Ira Noland, and family Sun-Barbara Rodgers spent Sunday

in Denton visiting her sister, Pris-cilla, who is attending T. S. C. W Carolyn Cloud made a trip to Hamilton to see the dentist Fri-In Our Autumn Sale day after school. Minnie Louise Barnett's aunt

Mrs. Carol McLendon, and husband came to see her Sunday. Otis Hunter from near Stephen-

Polk and made 6 yards on the first down. The ball then went to Hamilton on the kick. ly saw one between Hico and Hamyou in that game next Friday with

SCORE BY PERIODS

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

The Lunch Room Project

lunch room is being the Ward School building to enab school children to have hot lunc es. The P. T.-A. has been workin on this for some time and it will open the 13th of October.

The supervisor has been over t see it and will be back when it finished. The plumbing is finishe and most of the other work. Th Home Economics girls are painting the woodwork. Approximately three hundred children will ea here daily. There will be thre shifts. The price per plate has no been determined yet, but it will I between five and ten cents. The county supervisor will plan the menu each week. It will be a vitamin balanced diet. Workmen ar building cabinets, tables and benches. We are still short on ma terial. Plates, glasses, dessert

FORDEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS ND STAMPS

McKenzie. L E : Steve Lewis, L next Friday night songs and gave club yells. Then we yards. Nearly all of Hamilton's caught the ball and ran for 18 Football Seniors vs. Juniers Have you noticed how well the

we had to take calomel tablets and and extra point. The touchdown their players but, of course, both

In the fourth and last quarter Hico got the ball and had to kick out to the 30 yard line and Hamilback to the 15 yard line. Young came close to making another touchdown, but stumbled. Hamil-

resented by football players? Here-OUR

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

his home.

Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts.

Mrs. Dave Appleby is visiting

Mrs. R. S. Echols returned Tues- | ited in Stephenville Sunday. Were day, Sept. 30, from Orange. Her accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John father, Mr. White, died Sept. 26. | Kaylor of Meridian.

R. Y. Gann, who is attending Baylor University in Waco, came from Beaumont where he had been home Wednesday with a bursted for a while with his uncle. Mr. knee from playing football. Deatherage.

Mrs. William Oldham was in Stephenville Thursday.

Mrs. John Miller went to Dallas Fritay to see her children. A miscellaneous shower was giv- parents.

en to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mutt Plumber Friday afternoon at the San Antonio spent the week-end home of Mrs. R. A. French. She here with relatives. was assisted by Mrs. Robert Sawyer and Mrs. Foster Plummer. The living room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and with red, white and blue.

Miss Pauline Allen was dressed as a soldier boy. She escorted the bride to her place and also escorter her mother, Mrs. Sanders. Pauline sang a pretty song, after which to Stamford to visit her children. a telegram was brought and Mrs. Plummer was told to sign. When at an early hour and continued all she did, her niece, little Miss San- morning. Rained some Friday. Is dra Plummer and the little son of fine on the fall gardens. Mrs. Robert Sawyer brought in a arge basket piled high with beau- her sister-in-law. Mrs. Jesse Miller

tiful and useful gifts and some of who is very ill. They live in Bluffthe ladies brought in many more dale. of the packages. The gifts were Mr. R. S. Echols was taken to nice and useful. The refreshments

Glen Rose Thursday for treatment. of ice punch was served to the Phineas Musick, who is in the and large crowd of relatives friends. All enjoyed the shower army training camp at San Antonvery much. Pauline presided over lo, spent the week end with his the bride's book and Mrs. Foster parents. Plummer over the punch bow!

Miss Iva Lee Sanders and Mar- in Midland, spent the week-end shall Plummer, better known as with his family. Mutt, were married in Louisiana Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter and

August 2. He is in the army camp. her brother, Elmer Brown, all of Mrs. Plummer is the daughter of McKinney, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders. Was with their sister. Mrs. C. A. Mitborn and raised here. Attended chell

school here. Mutt is the son of Mr. Mrs. R. S. Echols visited Mr and Mrs. Will Plummer. Has lived Echols in Glen Rose Sunday. here for several years. The couple Mrs. Eva Gregory returned from have many friends who wish them Dallas Sunday joy and happiness.

Mrs. Mary Squires went to Hico Little Miss Merlene Davis is vis-Sunday to spend a few days with iting her aunt, Mrs. Weldon Young. Mrs. G. C. Rhodes. of Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houston

Morris Sawyer was operated on of Wickett came in Saturday night Meridian Saturday for appendito visit his mother and other relacitis. tives. He is on vacation.

Mutt Plummer, who is in the Jim Woody was in Waco Wedmy camp in Louisiana, came in nesday. Saturday for a visit with his wife Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and and other relatives.

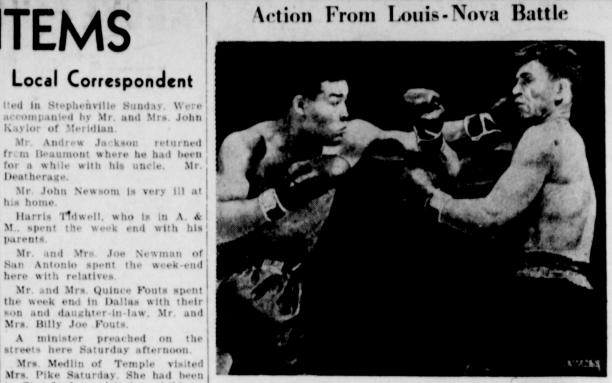
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis and son, Nelson, left Saturday for San- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, at Spring Creek. atorium where they spent the week end with their children.

Mr. Tom Deatherage of Lubbock came in Friday; had been to Beau-mont. His brother, Mr. Thad Dea-Guy Main Jr. of Dallas therage, died Sept. 30. Was buried week-end with his mother.

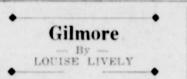
the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and two of Dallas spent Sunday here; resons of Dallas were recent guests turned home Monday.

of her aunt. Mrs. Scales. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and son visspent the week-end in Dallas.





Here's a bit of action from last week's fight in which Joe Louis successfully defended his heavyweight boxing championship for the nine-seconds of the sixth round. Louis has been classified as 1-A under the seconds of the sixth round. Louis has been classified as 1-A under the selective service act and is slated to enter army life. A rain came Saturday morning



Sunday guests in the home of S.

Hicks and family Sunday. visited G. W. Lively and wife this

Saturday.

Mr. Pryor and family left for West Texas last week.

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ily this past week.

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Nila Marie Alexander

children spent Sunday with her Ed Stephens and daughter. Hel-

en, and Cathryn Oldham were in Mrs. Morgan Martin. Guy Main Jr. of Dallas spent the

Thompson tended singing at Gottonwood short visit.

Sunday son, George Donald, spent Satur- the week end.

Jimmie Lee of Vernon spent Vednesday night with his mother, a few days last week with relatives in Coolidge. Alexander co Monday. Clem McAc Fouts Gin, got hurt Thursday by a Mrs. Homer Lee, Ray Gene Wright who is attend-Lola Nell Carter of Edna Hill ing John Tarleton College in bale of cotton falling on him. One leg was hurt, but no bones were and Elizabeth Ann Alexander of Stephenville spent the week end broken. He was taken to the Ste-this community spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. phenville hospital and remained night with Mrs. Mattie Carter. G. C. Wright, and children. Rev. Carl Grissom of Fort phenville hospital and remained night with Mrs. Mattie Carter. Zelma Fenley spent Tuesday Miss Freida Sharp who has had Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. employment in Crain, Texas, is at home with her parents, Mr. and children spent Sunday in Bluffdale. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodd and Mrs. W. W. Sharp. O'Neil Weaver of Houston spent ter, Mrs. Vera Clay of Claude, her little daughter. Carolyn Jo, and sons, J. R. and Clyde, and Miss Florine Havens of Fort Worth the week end with his parents, Mr day afternoon of the death of his Mildred Coldwell of Hedby visited spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver. I. B. Havens. relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Gann and son spent the Joy Elliott of Camp Bowie. week end in Meridian. R. Y. re- Brownwood, spent the week end with his sister, Faith Elliot, Mrs. Mildred Jones of Eastland Mrs. Ray Tidwell, her mother, Mrs. Strickland, and Mrs. J. E. is visiting her sister-in-law, Katie Lee Jones Mrs. Conda W. Salmon is ill at Rev. Morphis preached a fine sermon here Sunday morning. Rev. this writing Mrs. Eva Stone spent the week Felder, the district Supt., preached Rev. C. C. Mills will fill his regend with her sister and husband, Sunday night and held conference, ular appointment here Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage of which was the fourth one. The an-Black Stump. at the Congregational Methodist Mrs. Alf Sloan of De Leon spent Sunday with Mrs. Morgan Martin.

children of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children, and Mrs. John Finley Jr. and son. Mr. and Mrs. Odle Shaffer and

Mrs. Modie are visiting relatives in Lubbock and Sedan. Mrs. Harry Stephens left for Blanket Monday to meet Harry,

who has been in Louisiana. Guests in the Tom Roach home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain of Cameron. also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach of Duffau, and Jake Roach of Brownwood.

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Mrs. T. C. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Printice Tacket

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Wednesday visiting his parents, Damond Weaver who has em

ployment at Houston spent the J. D. Lively of Old Glory visit- week end with his parents. Mr. ed J. L. Lively and family Friday and Mrs. Leonard Weaver.

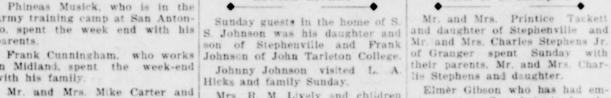
Mrs. G. W. Lively spent a few working at Granger came in to nights with J. L. Lively and fam- spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chambers and children.

Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughters. Melba Jean and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Burien and daughter Mary Louise were Stephenville shoppers Monday.

Rev. L. L. Broughton filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Morgan Martin Jr. of El Campo

Mrs. Runnie Rothrock who has Mrs. Tom Stanford spent Thurs- been visiting her mother, Mrs. Calday with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. lie McKenzie, returned to her Several from this community at- returned home with her for a

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carmichael Mr. and Mrs. George Cosby and visited relatives in La Vada over



lie Stephens and daughter. Elmér Gibson who has had emloyment in San Antonio for the past two months was in Carlton

and left Thursday morning for Dallas to attend to business.

Leo Chambers who has been

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn of South Texas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting his parents, Mr. and Jack Vaughn.

home in Houston. Miss Fay Overby

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mefferd spent Miss Pauline Allen went to Wa-

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A LITTLE LUMBER

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Johnny Johnson visited L. A. Mrs. R. M. Lively and children past, week Calvin Lively went to Saint Jo



Worth preached Sunday morning and night at the Baptist Church. He was accompanied to Duffau by Mrs. Grissom. He will preach ev-

ery fourth Sunday in the future. Paul Fallin received word Sunbrother-in-law, John Wallace, of

Big Spring. Alfred Jones, who is teaching at Purves visited his mother, Mrs. mained for a few days. Blanche Jones, Saturday after-

Sam Anderson who is employed Lawrence were in Hico Monday. at Refugio spent Friday and Saturday with his family.

Black Stump.

Mr. G. O. Bowie of Fort Worth 5 in Fort Worth. Had a good revisited homefolks over the week port from the church. end

Mrs. Sam Anderson and Jackie Dean, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson and sister, Loeta, of Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smart of Salem spent Friday in the G. E. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knight and family of Abernathy visited Mr. Knight's sister, Mrs. L. J. Jordan, and family a few days the past week. Mr. Jordan accompanied them home where he expects to be employed for the next two months. Ellsworth McAnally of Wichita Falls visited homefolks over the

week end. The P.-T. A. met Tuesday in reg-

ular session. Those visiting in the W. C. Fouts nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence and son, Clyde, Mrs. Herbert Clay of Claude, Texas, John Robert Lawrence of Hedley, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell, Mrs. Vella Harris, son and daughter, Emmett

Joe and Helon, of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flowers vis-ited Mrs. Draper of Stephenville Saturday

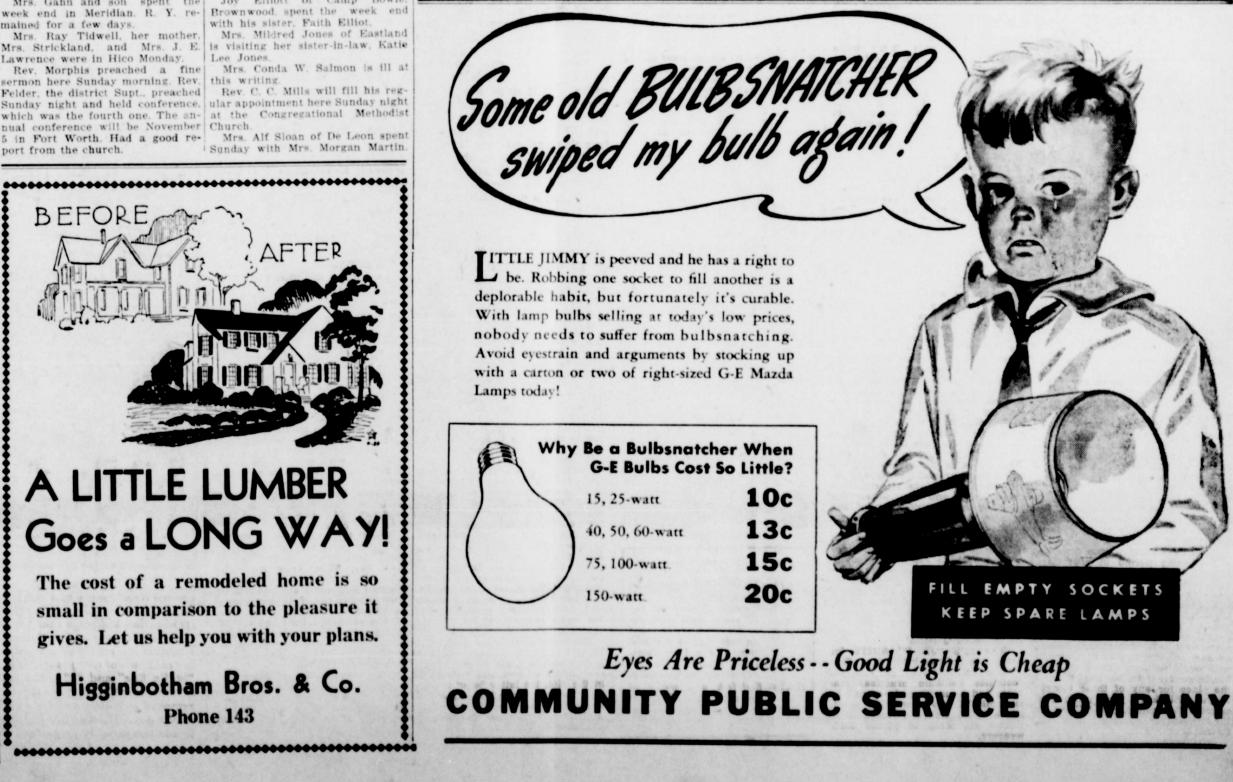
Mrs. R. O. Wysong and daughter. Mary Jean, spent the week end with Mrs. J. B. Snow of Stephenville



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Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 10, 1941.

THANKS TO COLUMBUS

Since that fall day in 1492 when Christopher Columbus landed his ship at San Salvador and thus opened the door to the discovery of the American continent, America has made rapid strides. When we consider that 450 years ago America wasnt even on the white man's map, it seems almost miraculous that it is now populated by hundreds of millions of educated people who have more luxuries. more riches, more skyscrapers, more auotomobiles and more of almost everything than any other continent in the world.

America is so young that your great-great-great-great grandfather might have come over on Columbus' ship. Measured in generations it was only seven full generations ago that Columbus came over and only five generations ago that efforts began to settle this country. Compared with European coun-

tries, which have been going through periods of culture and decay for thousands of years, America stands as a monument to the progress which can be made under a system of free enterprise.

When Christopher Columbus sailed on his perilous voyage, he came to American looking for riches. With sufficient assistance, he might have found riches of all kinds in our natural resourcesour gold, our silver and our other mountains -- full of wealth. But it America seeking spiritual freedom

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Inflation threats have congress really worried-and although from a legislative viewpoint the new \$6,000,-000,000 lease-lend bill is being given precedence over everything else, the real heavy thinking is being devoted to our home economic prob-

Ever since the new taxes went into effect, and the people began to feel their pinch by paying higher prices for about half the things they ouy, congressmen have been deluged with letters demanding that they do something to keep down the cost of living.

The public, which ordinarily is strongly opposed to price fixing or wage-fixing by the government, now urging such legislation. High government officials also are pointng out the immediate need for price legislation to keep prices from sky-rocketing.

Donald M. Nelson, recently apinted director of the Supply Priprities and Allocations board, who always has been an opponent of rice-fixing measures, now says that the administration's price control bill must be enacted at once to "prevent an inflationary period

that will completely destroy us." Secretary of Treasury Morgen-thau, who has suggested a 100 per cent tax on all profits in excess of 8 per cent as a means of limiting inflation of prices, summarized the present status of inflation when he said:

"The wholesale prices of farm products have risen 37 per cent in the past year, and of that rise 6 per cent has occurred in the last

"All commodities have risen 18 per cent in the last year and 2 per cent in the last month alone. Similarly down the line: foods are up per cent; hides and leather up 13 per cent; textiles up 23 per cent; building materials up 12 per cent; and chemicals up 14 per cent. "The public is amply aware of

what is happening. The housewife knows that pork chops which were 29 cents a pound in January were 30 in February, 31 in April, 32 in May, 35 in June, 37 in July, 38 in August and 41 at the moment, a total rise of 40 per cent in those aine months.

The housewife knows that eggs have risen more than a third since nuary, that coffee is up about --fourth in the same period, and sugar and flour are up almost

in the same period respec-

Morgenthau, as well as othgovernment officials who have stified on the subject, all point out that we can prevent inflation because we know the causes of it but that we can't do it with half way steps

The whole cause of inflation they was the Pilgrims who came to point out is that the income of the man up a tree. He had climbed there to see Jesus. He was also consuming public is increasing while rather than gold who really dis-covered the greatest riches offered the consumer is decreasing. The income of the people from rising, or to freeze prices. Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Nelson both oppose fixing wages at this time but agree that prices should be controlled and that excess income of the people should be invested in the government, either by the purchase of defense stamps and bonds or by taxation. Mr. Morgenthau favors a 100 per might today be the slaves of a king or dictator. But fortunately they porations over 6 per cent, because he believes this would prevent proffreedom has always continued to steering and at the same time elimbe the foundation stone of our de- inate the efforts by labor to get wage increases in order to share in corporation profits. If the profits were eliminated, labor could not seek increases on those grounds. Mr. Nelson opposes this plan,



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STEP ON IT,

BUDDY !

Back Seat Driver

And Stick to It

One day a hawker selling maps left one in the home of a boy in Poland. The boy's name was Josef Korzeniowski. After the man had gone, he examined the map, and the more he looked at it, the more fascinated he became. A spot that especially lured him was a pink one in Africathe Belgian Congo. He put his finger on the blob of pink and said, "I'm going there. I'm going to see that some day.

He bent all his energies toward carrying out that idea. But he found that he would have to learn English, if he was to travel on an English sailing ship, and so he began the study of the English language, which he not only mastered but which he learned to love so intensely that the desire to be a writer grew on him. He changed his name to Joseph Conrad, and to Joseph Conrad the English language became an art; he cut words out of the language as FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941.



Army Morale or Citizen Morale?

We don't know if or when we are came home and took a much need going to war against Germany. We ed rest. It began to percolate or the Russo maniacs are going to "foul" us into it through the Japa-nese back door. We don't know if our boys are to be killed i army of Americans to complete

per cent of us want to such a finally an army of raw young Amer-our noses into one of the Old finally an army of raw young Amer-icans grew into a war machine of hitherto unheard of size and power. tion would be able to withstand the And it speaks well for the morale terrific repercussions consequent of even this superb machine that it terrific repercussions consequent of even this supero machine that it upon our entry into this war and if was able to finally vanquish what we would still be a republic when the "shootin' was over." We don't know whether or not we will have inflation and lose all our savings Some of us remember the flascos which preceded the invasion of and social security. So having nothing to worry about, Cuba during the Spanish-American

some of our big shots in Washing-ton have resurrected the old army "lack of morale" after the army ton have resurrected the old army of once got "warmed up." Many of us recall the morale troubles be-Histories have been written about fore and after-but not during-our

the morale of various United States armies. As children we were brought up on General Washing-The time to worry about the more

ton's heartbreaking troubles over rale of the army is when the men "deserters from the ranks." But stop "beefing," because if the mo-"deserters from the ranks. But stop beening," because if the mo-not so much has been written about the real causes of most of his worries—the people "back of the lines" — the congress which wouldn't grant him enough money and supplies to properly feed and slotte and any his men; the citi-about their morale. If we provide the real cause of most of his indicate some real and deep and serious trouble.

and supplies to properly reed and dress, we need have inde worry clothe and arm his men; the citi-zens who lost interest in the cause or who turned back because their pocketbooks were being hurt; the pleasure out of life during their Tories who would sacrifice their leisure moments; if we show them own brothers so that Britannia the same regard and respect which might continue to rule. But the we would if they were actually american army won our war for fighting for us: if we treat them freedom against every odd. like ordinary human beings and Then came the Civil war. And not like "necessary evils," and if

once again the morale of the army they know that we are behind them became the headache of the na- one thousand per cent-we can fortion. Lincoln's little army of vol-unteers, which was going to clean sured that the army "beef" is a up the Johnny Rebs in three months normal indication of healthy Amer-time-didn't "clean up." They ican "growing pains."

How to Save Money for Tough Times Ahead

It is an almost hopeless job to accounts. (It is of course essential 'ry to make one's fellow citizens that all expenditures be entered in realize that the Milk and Honey this ledger, as well as all earnings which we are now lapping up is and other income.)

going to turn into sour apples when Now open the two most impor-this political mess which we call tant accounts of them all-"Propthe Second World war comes to an erty Investment" and "Cash Inend. Even experts like Secretary vestment."

"Property Investment" includes Morgenthau don't get very far. If we worried less about a Ger-all purchases of durable goods such as farm machinery, horses and cat-States; and less about whether or tle, commercial automobiles, new not Hitler can ruin our foreign plumbing for the house, necessary trade-we might have a few spare furniture, a new roof (if essential)moments in which to use our brains and other like investments and rein an attempt to block a more vi-cious and sinister enemy than even value and which must be made. Hitler. That enemy is the pres-"Cash Investment" includes de-

ent dangerous rise in prices and the posits in the savings bank, investment in real estate and in corporaeventual crash in prices, jobs, income and almost everything else, tion securities, money buried under the cellar, and money invested in when the day of reckoning arrives. How can we individually prepare government bonds and savings

against that sure time when there stamps. This is the most important won't be many jobs; and when the account of them all because this farm isn't bringing in enough reve- Cash Investment account will de-

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by America-the opportunity to answer then must be to increase the live as they pleased, to have equal amount of goods available to the opportunity for all and to found a public, or to keep the spendable nation on the principles of equality and freedom. We can thank Columbus for put-

ting our country on the map, but our greatest thanks should go to those settlers who decided what kind of a nation to build in Amer ica. If they had come here to seek material riches and to plunder, we came here seeking free lom and mocracy.



Nervous indigestion is a widespread American plague, and there has always seemed to be a question as to whether the indigestion is caused by nervousness or the nervousness is caused by indigestion. Very frequently digestive upsets can be directly traced to undue nervousness and emotional out-bursts. The ill effects of family arguments at the dinner table, of the revision or elimination of the carrying a business disagreement neutrality act in order to permit home instead of leaving it at the office, of concentrating on the troubles that may present themselves any ports in the world. It is be-tomorrow rather than on the pleas- lieved by many congressmen, inantness of a family meal, will be evidenced long after the subject has for this measure, that the act has been forgotten.

ing is as important to the maintenance of natural health as the eating of the right kind of food. Mental disturbances have a very marked effect on the functions of the digestive system, through the medium of the nervous system. In other words, the process of digestion is considerably influenced by the state of the mind.

and relaxing period in your day. When the family assembles for dinner, arrange to spend that hour enjoying your food and indulging in light and cheerful conversation. There is a time and a place for you to scold Junior because he didn't put his playthings away, for discussing your financial worries, or for showing your displeasure with world politics. The dinner tawith world politics. The dinner ta-ble, however, is neither the time nor the place for any of these things. If you will keep your mind and conversation sweet, you will be in far less danger of developing a sour

however, on the grounds that private enterprise has to have a profit incentive to make it work and that small corporations would suffer. The Brookings institution, which

has made a study of the situation, points out that farm prices and wage increases have been the chief reasons for the increased cost of iving and that the administration's proposed price control bill wouldn't ontrol these primary costs of inflation. It says that stabilization of farm prices and wages is necessary to prevent inflation. One of this organization's suggestions is that the government bring about reduction of food prices by putting on the market some of the excess food supplies which it has.

Aside from the high-price scare, the chief subject of debate here the United States to arm its merchant ships and to send its ships to cluding many who originally voted outlived its usefulness and inter-Digestion is a very complicated feres with the President's policy process and the right way of eat of insisting that America's right to freedom of the seas be preserved. Practically certain that this measure is to be eliminated, the maritime commission is already going ahead with plans to arm merchant ships and has urged the speeding up of production of the type of guns needed to arm our

The isolationists in congress are Make your meal time a pleasant fighting the repeal of this act, declaring that its repeal will mean war, and some senators are seeking a vote on war or peace in place of voting on the act. But it is believed that the President's request in regard to the measure will be rapidly carried out.

NEW NEAT 'JEEPS'

NOW IT'S "JEEP" SUITS for women in defense industries. Crewomen in defense industries, the ated especially for the purpose, the costumes combine practical fea-tures and as much style as can be streamlined into a working outfit. ith trousers, skirts, all seem to p

up a tree so far as his reputation and his conscious need were concerned. Zacchaeus was doubtless surprised that Jesus noticed him. The people murmured against Jesus because he went home with a sinner. How little sympathy do many feel toward the fallen!

Christ Our Saviour

Golden Text: John 3:16.

25-28 : Luke 19: 1-10.

Saviour of men.

Lesson for October 12: Matthew 20:

There could hardly be selected

two passages that would tell more of the caption, "Christ Our Sav-iour," than those of the lesson text.

Jesus says he is the Son of man

who came "to give his life a ran-som for many." The Son of God

became the Son of man that men

through him might become the re-deemed sons of God. Both God and

man, Jesus was prepared to be the

The second passage tells of a

How different is the attitude of Jesus! When he had brought Zacchaeus to a new day, Jesus declared his mission in words that should bring peace to every trou-bled heart: "For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." Note the tense in "was." Man was lost but he may found. The gospel does save, and it will save every man. We cannot lose hope of any man unless we lose hope in Jesus himself.

Jesus used himself as an exam-ple to those who sought chief places n the kingdom. We, too, must emulate Jesus in his self-sacrificing love. Concerned for our souls, we must be concerned for the souls of others. May God so reveal him. self to us in Christ that he may reveal himself through us unto others!



THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. UP TO JULY 1941, THE GOVERNMENT HAS PRODUCED 3,990,000 MAT. TRESSES FOR NEEDY FAMILIES UN-DER THE FEDERAL MATTRESS PROGRAM. AT SOLAS TO THE MATTRESS, THE PRO-GRAM HAS CONSUMED 199.500,000 LBS OF COTTON.



COMING EVENTS

Oct. 19—Opening of National Hear-ing week. Oct. 23 -Feast day of San Juan. For Peast day of San Juan. For 73 years, until 1939, the meallones always returned on this date to the mis-sion of San Juan Capis-trano. Since then the time of their arrival has varied. Eightieth anniversary of the completion of the first Oct. 24

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carefully and painstakingly as a lapidary chiseling a diamond

Finally he went to the exact spot indicated on the map where he had put his finger. He not only went there, he wrote a book with the scene laid in that section. He formed a purpose and he never wavered.

A young Irish-Italian boy was reading one day in the journal of Benjamin Franklin. In his journal Franklin described how he had drawn "electrical fire" out of a cloud. The boy was fascinated. He hunted up Franklin's letter. written in 1750, to the Royal Electrical society of London. and read and re-read it. "I'm going to find out what that electrical fire was," the boy said. He started in; he soon found out-"electricity"-but that led to more investigation. He had found a purpose; he never deviated from it during his whole life. That Irish-Italian boy? Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy and father of radio.

This doesn't mean you should go to the Belgian Congo. or to the North Pole, or work toward new discoveries in radio, but it does mean that you can set yourself a purpose in life, and never deviate from it. If you do this, and work conscientiously, your purpose will carry you far. Do not flit from one purpose to another. Get a deep, driving impulse and stick to it. It is one of the secrets of success

Thomas Carlyle, the famous historian, wrote something else than "The History of the French Revolution." Something far, far shorter. Something very important. This is it: "Have a purpose in life, and, having it, throw into your

work all the strength of mind and muscle that God has given you." .

If you will rollow that earnestly and sincerely you will gain some modicum of success. You may not be President of the United States, but you will distinguish yourself. The world is full of purposeless people-ships without rudders. They blow first one direction, then another.

SCHOOL CHILD'S MENU SHOULD BE PLANNED

The school child's appetite is usu- | different cereal may be served eac ally a matter for wonder over its day if one wishes. Brown sugar, o size rather than concern over re- dried fruit such as raisins. choppe However, the most prunes, figs or dates will make fusal to eat. consistent stuffing will not make welcome change and dress up the for a well - nourished child. His familiar serving of cereal. mother needs to plan very definitely Many children have lunch at

as to what he shall eat and when. school. School cafeteria meals are Menus should be planned to include usually well planned but without generous amounts of the protective some supervision the child's choice foods-milk three to four cups dai- may include too many desserts. Enly, fruit, vegetables, eggs and meat. courage him to take one hot dish The regularity of meal hours is such as a soup or scalloped vege of great importance too and break-fast needs to be given its full share glass of milk or cup of cocoa, and of attention. It should provide the a dessert. Celery, raw carrot strips, child with one-third of his daily or a raw vegetable filling in a food needs and send him forth well sandwich add a nice crispness to a fortified for a morning's play or meal that children like.

school work. A good breakfast will Dinner time will need to supply include fruit, cereal, milk or a hot the following foods: a serving of milk drink, bread and butter or meat, fish or egg, potato, and at toast. An egg, bacon or both may least one other vegetable. The be added sometimes or be served green and yellow vegetable. The green and yellow vegetables have green and yellow vegetables have the best food value and one will be wise to serve one of the green leafy varieties several times a week. A the day's requirement of vitamin descrit of stewed fruit and cookie, gelatine or simple pudding will fin-The use of whole grain cereal and ish off the meal nicely. Of course bread three or four times a week is the meal will include bread and but-

bread three or four times a week is a good rule to insure a more gener-ous supply of iron and vitamin B in the diet, the latter being impor-tant for good appetite and diges-tion. There are a number of whole grain and reinforced cereals now available on the market so that a

nue to buy gasoline or tobacco, and cide whether we are to be well fed when the shop is carrying plenty of in the future-or breadliners. goods but has no customers? The first \$10 is the hardest to

Don't laugh off the following sug- save. The more of these "ten spots" gestion - it has worked a million you tuck away in the savings bank times: First buy a 25 or 50 cent or in defense savings stamps-the single-entry ledger at the stationery easier the practice becomes. Fishop today. The ledger must have an index in the front. Now head page number one "Income," and enter in the index under I—"In-come—page one." Leave 10 blank nages. Next head page 11 "Food" pages. Next, head page 11 "Food" holding down expenses and of layand enter in index under F-"Food ing aside something for stormy -page 11." This will be a big ac-count so leave plenty of blank It tells

It tells us "where we stand" and pages. Open in this manner oth- it gives us confidence in our march er accounts in the succeeding pages. toward the future. The principles For instance there should be ac- involved in the system were not counts for clothing, Automobile Ex- invented by this writer or by John penses, Kitchen and Household D. Rockefeller.

Utensils, School Expenses, Wood, They are as old as history and Coal, Gas, Electricity and Water, as sound as the dollar will always Cash (and if possible how it was be if we show it as much respect spent), Feed for Farm Animals, when it is "common" as when it Sundries, and any other necessary is "snooty" and hard to get.

Kazan, Soviet Russia, Back in the News



As reports from Berlin continued to tell of amazing gains against Russia more and more importance was attached to the city Kazan, selected as the emergency capital of the Soviet Union. Its selection indicated that Stalin had no intention of surrendering European Russia and withdrawing to a hideout behind the Urals. Kazan is the center of a highly developed industrial region, housing all kinds of war plants. It is some 600 miles east of the original "Stalin line" and 450 miles east of Moscow. Fairly early in the Russo-Nazi war part of the U.S. embassy staff in Moscow was removed to Kasan and for a while much importance was attached to the sity. Then as the Russians appeared to stall the Nazi drive it was temporarily forgotten. Now it is back in the news.

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Local Happenings ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

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here Monday with her nephew, visited a few days with his son-in-Roline Forgy, and Mrs. Forgy.

Jack Hollis of Dallas was in Hico Tuesday afternoon visiting his sister, Miss Mayo Hollis.

Mrs. George Golightly of Hamilton was a visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Wendell Blackburn of Dallas spent Monday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn.

Mrs. R. E. Warren of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her

Emory Gamble of Fort Worth spent last Thursday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble

Grady Brown of Ellington Field spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

their two sons, W. H. Brown Jr. Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Stewart and son, Mack, of Port Arthur visited Mrs. John L. Wilson Saturday in Hico last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. E. H. Henry, and Mr. Henry.

Shawnee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ira Johnson and four chil-John Garry and daughter, Louise, dren and Mrs. Lucile Snyder. Sunof Denison were here Sunday to day they held a family reunion of attend the funeral services of their the Wilson children and all were grandmother, Mrs. Mary Busch.

Dallas spent the week end here munity were also present for the with her mother Mrs. Nettie reunion Sunday. Meador, and also attended the Hico-Hamilton game in Hamilton Friday night.

Mrs. W. A. Rusk and daughter. Helen, left Tuesday morning for Tomball, formerly of Hico, was Fabens, Texas, to make their fu- married to Louie L. Davis of Dick-Fabens, Texas, to make the many friends ture home. Their many friends here will miss them but wish them happiness in their new home. 3, at Tomball Methodist Church.

Bob Crist of Hillsboro and his son, Sam Crist, of Peoria spent Sunday here with his father, G. W. Crist. They were accompanied by

Wills of Clovis, New Mexico.

Murray Cole and Mrs. Mary

short time here Monday with

their home in Dallas after visiting

friends. They were returning to

their uncle, Mr. M. A. Cole, who is

seriously ill at his home in Duf-

Grace Reed of Dallas visited

is seriously ill. Among those here attending a tendant. She wore a black ensem-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, spent the Grady Perry of Johnsville was week end in Austin visiting their business visitor in Hico Wed. elder daughter, Mary Ella.

M. Mingus returned from Mrs. Ralph Hull of Tolar visited Goldthwaite Thursday, where he law and grandson, Paul McCullough and Michael.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and daughter, Barbara, spent Sunday in Denton where they visited Miss Priscilla Rodgers who is attending T. S. C. W. College.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn to help celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Margie, were Mr. and Coronation and Pageant to be held Mrs. Y. G. Welborn of Cranfill's Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Noras Clark of Fair of Texas, it has been announced Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman here by Alphonso Ragland, Jr., vice father, G. W. Crist, and sister, Miss Binous Tindall and son of Cran- The Queen of Queens will receive Clark of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. fill's Gap. screen test.

Leroy Jenkins, who is in the tank corps of the regular army stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, came in Wednesday for a visit with his parents and friends. He will remain here until Sunday, when he will return to Louisiana where his outfit is on maneuvers. The manuevers are expected to last until the middle of November, and young Thursday visitors in the home Jenkins says his work is very inof Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown were teresting, and that it is amazing what the modern tanks will do and of Kelly Field and G. R. Brown of how this division of the army has grown recently.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and were Mrs. Kyde Ratliff and son, Glen Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton and two daughters, all of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ras Prof-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts of fitt and son, James Lee, Mr. and present except Delbert Wilson and family of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sarah Frances Meador of Winfred Driver of the Salem com

FORMER HICO GIRL MARRIED AT TOMBALL

Miss Coleta Wright, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Wright of with Rev. Kermit Hollingsworth officiating.

by Mrs. Pearl Dale.

The bride was attired in an aqua

white carnations. Miss Mamie Jo Wright was her sister's only at-



Earl Carroll, world's greates picker of femininity, who will prent his "Vanities" as the State Fair of Texas Auditorium attraction, w on opening day at the 1941 State

chairman of the Queen's committee. trip to Hollywood and a M-G-M

Studies in U.S.



Manuel Prado, son of Peru's president, is shown on his arrival in the U. S. by Pan-American Clipper. He was en route to Harvard, where he will be graduated this year.

Connally Bill Would Increase Pension Payments

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Sen- ed the officers to be elected at the ator Tom Connally today introduced meeting of October 16 at Mrs. Vir-

The wedding music was played in the Senate a bill which would gil Battershell's home. double the federal contribution

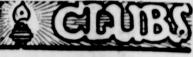
grants according to the per capita income of the States rather than on a fifty-fifty basis. This will

1941 Edition of State Fair Now Guest In Full Swing DALLAS, Oct. 9 .- The 1941 edition of the State Fair of Texas was in full swing this week, after

Names of those who have visited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Unless otherwise indicated, the parties are from Hico.)

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

O. G. Collins. Mrs. O. G. Collins. E. Strepy. H. G. Perry, Stephenville, E. C. Barkdale, Austin. Sgt. L. H. Hardin, Denver Colo Mrs. L. V. Thompson.



Carlton 4-H Club Met Thursday With Alma Jean Wright

The Carlton 4-H Club met Thurs- dot the 190-acre fair grounds. Wright at 10:00 a. m. The new officers were found in

their places except reporter and ety and a score of thrilling rides Madge Moss volunteered to make They dined and danced in huge the report as usual. Cafe Esplanade, and they ogled and

Miss Jones passed out our year admired "the most beautiful girls book, going over each program and in the world" in Earl Carroll's explaining duties of officers and Vanities, playing in the auditorium. committees. On Friday (October 10), the Plans were made to attend the grounds will be like nothing ever

4-H Club Day at Dallas Fair Mon- seen before except on Children's day, October 6. Day. And that's what it will be. Those present were Zonell Funk, More than 250,000 children of

Wanda Nell Sears, Madge Moss. grammar school age will come Louise Ledbetter, Joy Rizzotto, from every section of Texas. Spe-Charlsey Ford and a new member. cial prices will be in effect, Jackie Stephens, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. that a nickel can go a long way. Sears, Mrs. Wright, Miss Jones and The following Friday (October 17) Ana Loue Moss and hostess, Alma will be High School Day.

Jean Wright. We were very glad One of the Fair's biggest crowds to have the mothers. Refreshments is due Sunday, October 12, when Senator Tom Connally will deliver Our next meeting will be Octo- an address for National Defense ber 16th at the School Laboratory Day.

With daily attendance running Those attending the State Fair well ahead of estimates, President were Alma Jean Wright, Zonell Harry Seay expressed confidence Funk, Madge Moss, Marylan Pierce, that the goal of 1.250,000 for the

Louise Ledbetter, Wanda Nell 16-day fair would be reached with Sears, Betty Jones, Ila Faye Toten, ease. Loretta Funk, Pansy Sears, Jackie

Stephens, W. R. Wright Jr., Mrs. "Glassy Stare" Fading Wright, Mrs. Sears, Ana Loue

To the high delight of clichehaters, that time-drubbed wheeze, "glassy stare", is on the way out. According to Dr. Theodore J. Dimitry, New Orleans, the new phrase will be "plastic stare." The The Honey Grove Home Demon-European war, he said, has created stration Club met Thursday afternoon. October 6, with Mrs. Walker a scarcity of glass eyes and now scientists have developed a plastic The appointing committee select- eye which is far superior.

Mrs. J. R. Massingill, Mrs. Ivan Painter, Mrs. Paul Wren, and Miss Mamye Louise Wright were visitors Several other plans for the in Dallas Tuesday.

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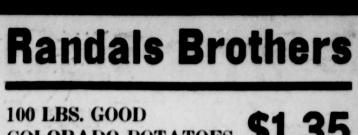
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Mittie Walker, and the hostess, Mrs. Walker Currie.



Dink, Hamilton Mrs. Ralph Hull, Tolar.

head of livestock which are entered in the Southwest's finest livestock show; they toured the Genral Exhibits Building, the Agriiltural Building, where there are

county displays as well as cores of others, the Foods Buildng, where almost constant free entertainment is presented, the Education Building and the almost countless other attractions which

a gala opening which clearly indi-

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son, Paul Kenneth, visited in Ham- scholarship. Before a chapter can ilton Monday night with their be organized in Hico, a lay spondaughter, Mrs. Sidney Wieser. Mr. sor must be secured. Any citizen and Mrs. Wieser left early Tues- therefore, who is interested day morning for California where Texas history or in the history of they will visit their brother. Vin- this community should see Supercent Wieser, who is taking ad- intendent Pinson or Principal vanced flying training at Mather Schwarz about the organization. Field, California.

week end in Waco and attended may be addressed to Dr. E. C. the wedding of Miss Martha John- Barksdale. The Texas State Hisson to J. L. Roberson of Galveston torical Association, University Stawhich took place Sunday evening tion, Austin, Texas. at the First Baptist Church in Waco. Miss Johnson, has many friends in Hico, where she taught English in the Hico High Schools several years ago.

Thursday for Fort Stockton, where they will take up their residence while. Their son-in-law Lieut. Horton Tracy, of the Officers' Reserve Corps, was called ino service and will be stationed at Marfa. During his period of service, Mr. Sellers will conduct Mr. Tracy's business in the Western Auto Supply Associate Store at Fort Stockton. Early this week they thought it possible that Mrs. Tracy would accompany her husband to Marfa.

eing ble with red trim and black acces conducted by Mrs. G. C. Keeney sories. Her corsage was of red are Mrs. J. M. Marable of Waco, rosebuds. Joe W. Workman of Katy was Wilbert Brandt of Cuero, Mrs.

Dean Hill of Floydada, and J. M. best man. The couple will make by the richer states. their home in Dickinson CONTRIBUTED.

Consider Forming Local Chapter of Junior Historians

Sgt. Lucian Hardin, who is sta- Principal G. C. Schwarz have un- by the State contributing about tioned at Lowery Field, Denver, der consideration the formation of \$15 and the Federal government Colo., came in last Friday for a a local chapter of the Jupior His- contributing the remainder. Herevisit with relatives and friends. He torians. The Junior Historians com- tofore the combined contributions

Donald Leroy, who spent the week sters in the Junior Historians in- Texas Legislature, if funds are end here with her parents, Mr. spect historic places in their lo- available, the monthly payments Oct. 21, 1941. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble, were ac- cality, sponsor local museums, dis- from federal and state funds would companied to Fort Worth Monday cover old letters, examine historic amount to \$18.50, but under the 20-2c. by Mrs. Gamble and from there documents, trace the name of Connally bill, with the same state they returned to their home in community landmarks and in gen- contribution, the monthly payeral interest themselves in the ments would amount to \$27.75. culture, tradition and history of

Moss, Arlene, and Henrietta. The is edited by members of Texas colbrothers were celebrating their lege faculties, is a bold and unique birthdays, as they are only four attempt in the field of publication. days apart. Both families visited It is made up almost entirely of with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armstrong. Betty Sue and Carl Jr. of Cisco. Texas youngsters. It gives to the young historian an outlet in print

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and for his discoveries, talent and Any inquiries about the work

of the Texas State Historical As-Miss Thoma Rodgers spent the sociation or the Junior Historians

CARD OF THANKS any way after the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Busch. Your Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers left kindness will long be remembered.

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enable the poorer states to receive proportionately a larger share of federal funds than that received

Under the present act the Federal government matches Texas contributions dollar for dollar, but under the proposed Connally bill the Federal government would contribute a little more than In other words, a \$45 Texas pen-Superintendent H. T. Pinson and sion payment would be possible

Mrs. Vernon Swor and little son, tory of their community. Young- Under recent enactments of the alderman to fill the vacancy.

Senator Connally's bill was ap-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge, spent Sunday in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. their vicinity. The magazine of the Junior Historian", proved in substance in a recent Senate hearing by Dr. A. J. Alt-meyer, the Chairman of the Social Security Board. The present bill has been worked out by the joint efforts of Senator Connally and the legal staff of the Social Secur ity Board. Senator Connally's bill has been

referred to the Finance Committee of which Senator Connally himsel is a high ranking member.

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Honey Grove H. D. Club

Met Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Lee, entertained her grandthe son, Cody Glover, Tuesday afternoon with a party in honor of his ninth birthday.

Popcorn, punch and suckers were served to the following two dollars for every dollar con- guests: Kenneth Nix, Normagean tributed by the Texas Legislature. and Kermit Earl Lee, Glendel Hendrix, Mrs. Fay Nix, and Mrs. Stella McChristial.

Special Election

The City Council of Hico, in regreturned to Dallas Wednesday to prise the high school and Junior of the Federal and Texas govern- ular session Monday evening, Oct. spend the rest of his furlough with his children and attending the State Historical Association. Mem-State Historical Association Cher. bers of the Junior Historian Chap- contribution the total would be accordance with the election laws ters form a club to study the his- \$22.50 under the Connally bill. of Texas, ordered an election of an Election to be held Tuesday.

> LAWRENCE LANE. Mayor



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vear.

If you have no Kodak. we will lend you one.

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SAPPHIRES DIAMONDS by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

to the very end?



CHAPTER 1

Margaret Horton was angry and disgusted. She grasped her golf stick firmly in both hands, and with neither preliminaries nor thought of direction swung it against the little white ball lying on the grass. Peggy's mind, however, was not on Her brows were furrowed, her body tense; her whole manner that of haste and excitement rather than deliberate concentration.

There was a sharp sound as the ball struck and a sudden grinding of brakes. "What a day!" she murmured as

she ran forward to see what disaster she had caused. She saw a low swung roadster standing in the A man was standing with his back to her, staring at the wind-shield. Peggy spoke in a shaking

"I'm awfully sorry. I hope no one's hurt.'

The man turned on her angrily, but lost some of his belligerency at the sight of an antagonist so undeniably pretty. He smiled, and Peggy decided he looked rather

nice when he smiled. "No, no one's hurt," he answered. "I'm alone, and the non-shattera-

ble glass did its stuff. It looks funny, though, doesn't it?" Quickly, if awkardly, Peggy climbed the old cedar fence. She had difficulty finding a footing through the clinging tendrils of honeysuckle that covered it. But at last she was up, and the boy, for he was scarcely more than that, helped her down. There were leaves on the gray tweed of her skirt, and a plinter from the rail fence had broken a stitch in her green wool sweater. The brown braids of her hair, coiled about her head, were somewhat awry; but her brown eyes thanked him, and the uptilt her little nose asked questions as she followed him to the car. Si lently they examined the maze of lines upon the surface of the glass.

The boy broke the silence. "That was some wallop you gave that ball. what were you iong. for the golf tournament at Lockton? I'm on my way there now. Peggy shook her head. * "No, wasn't practicing for anything. was trying to work off my temper. "Do you hit things, too, when you're mad?" he asked, growing friendlier in the discovery of a com-mon trait. "I always do. It used to be my nurse-sometimes my own head-then other boys, and now the first thing that comes handy." Peggy smiled. "I don't believe I'm quite that bad. But when you've made a fool of yourself you've got to do something. So I took my driver and a pocket full of balls and just began beneficing them balls and just began banging them around. "You don't look as if you'd ever make a fool of yourself," the young man told her, eyeing her appraisingly. 'Now I do-often. That's one reason I'm on my way to Lock-ton. To forget I was a fool. The cause of my being a fool was a girl. I suppose yours was a man?" he asked Peggy hesitated before answering. "Yes, and no. There's no use talk-ing about it. I got myself in a mess, and that's all there is to it. But I hate being made a fool of!" she finished, bursting into angry tears. "Don't pay any attention to me. I'll be all right in a minute." "Sit down here on the running board and cry all you like. The girl I was engaged to was always crying when she got mad, which was pretty often, so I'm used to tears. While you weep I'll intro-duce myself so you won't feel that ou're crying with a stranger. I'm Harry Wilson-just graduated from Yale. No job, but the old man has enough, so I'm not worrying. Until Pesterday I was engaged to a girl who is a honey, but spoiled to death. So am I, only I admit it, and she won't. I got jealous because some visiting guy was paying her too much attention, and like a darn' fool I intimated that there was an out of town girl I thought was pretty swell. She got sore and gave me back my ring and here I am trying manually to hide my broken heart." With a final sniffle Peggy wiped her eyes and her nose, and smiled at I'm frightfully ashamed of myself." "Forget it," Harry advised, "But go on and tell me your life history. I'd like to know something about the girl who tried to kill me before she even saw me." Peggy hesitated. She did not like talking about herself to strangers, but this boy had been so nice about the damage she had done to his car, and so tactful, she felt, about her outburst of tears. Anyway, there was a feeling of companionship, sitting here in the stillness of the country morning, gazing across the road into the meadow as they talked. It into the meadow as they tarked. It induced a mood for the exchange of confidences. The Jersey cattle grazing in the green field raised their heads to stare at them in evident surprise. The bell on the lead cow made little silvery noises as the iteration in the silvery noises as she stood in the shade of one of the large oak trees, wisely chewing ber cud, and waiting. The odor of



the girl who tried to kill I Td like to know fore she even saw me.

honeysuckle mingled with that of morning I had a telegram from the red Cherokee roses blooming along the roadside.

my roommate saying she was com-ing to visit me for a week, arrivalong the roadside. "There isn't much to tell about me," Peggy said. "My name is Margaret Horton. I live with my grandmother in that house you can see through the trees." Harry rose ing this afternoon; and I can't pro duce a man, or a ring, or any thing "That is bad," Harry agreed. wish I hadn't signed up for that golf tournament, I'd stick around from the running board and turned around, looked as she directed, at the old-fashioned Colonial house on for a week-engaged to you. I'm pretty good in that line." a slight rise about two hundred Peggy laughed. "That wouldn't help. Gran wouldn't let you in the front door. I couldn't leave even a

yards from the road. "I thought that must be the country club," he said, resuming his seat. "It looks like a swell place seat for a party. Won't you invite me etime?

"If you can, send me your family history for several generations I'll invite you to my debut this fall." "Debut? I didn't know girls had

"But I live with Gran," said Peging out his long legs in preparation for thought. "I've got it!" he ex-"Don't misunderstand me. She gy. is the sweetest person in the world. t she still thinks that nice girls shouldn't go places unchaperoned. They shouldn't go at all, in fact, until they have made their debuts. The list for that party for this fall is now in the making, and I assure you all of the best families in several counties will be represented. But I won't know any of them. I've never been to the country club. I've never been out with a boy except when I was in boarding school and spent week-ends with other girls." Harry stared at her in amaze-ment. "Honest?" he queried. Peggy nodded. "I'm perfectly serious. You see, my sister Maxine and I were left orphans when we were quite small, and my grandmother Horton has raised us both Maxine is the elder, and when she was graduated from a school in Virginia, some friends wanted her to travel with them that summer. Gran knew the family well and let her go. While she was in California she had an offer to go into pictures, which she accepted. That was four years ago. She hasn't been home since. Of course, my grandmother all but died. But Maxine stayed and made good. She

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There's nothing like a coat of fresh paint either inside or outside the house to give a lift to dingy surfaces. More than this are the If you told a friend you were engaged and borrowed an expensive diamond and sapphire ring to prove it, and nany uses of paint in completing a decorative architectural scheme. One of the most important things to keep in mind when you are unthen lost the ring, what would you do about it? Would you confess the whole story or would you brave it out

dertaking to do some interior paint-ing is your choice of color. Try it a piece of wood and let it before you apply it permanent-Then if it harmonizes with evrything else in your room you can go ahead and be sure of satisfac-

A long, narrow room with windows at one end will tend to lose its hall-like effect if the window wall and the whole ceiling of the room are painted a contrasting color. Choose a color that is in perfect harmony with the carpet or some other major decorative fixture of

The practice of painting the ceilng of a room to harmonize with the Mrs. A. Burkes. loor covering is quite popular now and gives a feeling of restful conti-

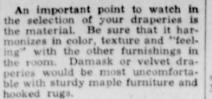
aity that is very satisfying. And here's another trick with aint, this time applied to furniture. If you have unearthed some Victorian pieces of furniture and you aren't ready to have them refinished you can paint them. Use a son, Eobby Joe of Meridian spent plain, strong color to upholster Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. in and a soft pale color of hem paint and you will achieve a gay and charming effect for very little

A shallow alcove gains imporance if the sides and top are painted a contrasting shade that ties in with the general color scheme of he room

As you think about this idea of colors in paint you will discover ever so many ways to use it. The chimney face over the mantel, one wall in a bedroom, the side walls of a dormer window-these are just a few suggestions. . . .

If you are planning to redrape the windows this fall be sure to have plenty of fullness in the draperies so that they may hang in graceful folds. Don't hesitate to say "draperies"

when that is what you mean. The word "drape" is a verb and should not be used as a noun.



Greyville

Nellie V. Mullens

Mr. P. B. Bolton was in Stephenville Sunday. Mrs. Irene Ables spent Sunday

ith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Hardle Parker spent Sunday with his mother in Hico

Mr. J. D. Killion visited recentwith Kirby Killion and family Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and

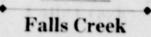
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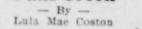
Mrs. Arthur Hendrix to our community Mrs. Curtis Hartin of Marlin is Friday.

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kidd of Thory P. B. Bolton

son visited recently with Mr. and and spent from Wednesday to Fri Mrs. Fred Jaggers or near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calder visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and





Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Conrade and Ryan and son, John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown at Hico.

Miss Constance Allen of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polk of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughters and Grandmother Chumney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter of Hamilton Mrs. J. D. Ryan made a business

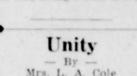
trip to Hamilton Monday.



Johnnie Ruth Driver Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and ons spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico. Orval Bell was called to the bed ide of his mother, who is very il in the Gorman Hospital. Johnnie Ruth Driver spent Sun day with Bertha Lea Barnett of

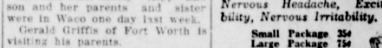
Greyville. Noal and Wayland Douglas o West Texas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas Mr. John Latham will celebrate his 79th birthday Sunday with picnic on the creek. Everybody Do You Lie Awake Nights? invited and bring a well-filled bask



Mrs. L. A. Cole Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd at

tended the circus at Waco last permit refreshing sleep. Stop in at the drug store today and get a package. Springs returned home with Mi Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bales and [and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd from Wac

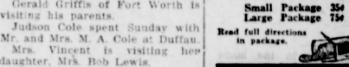
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Miss Stella Ross spent Wednes-

lay morning in the Cole home. M. A. Cole of Duffau spent part

of the week in the L. A. Cole home



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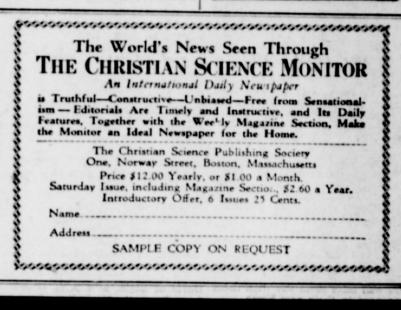
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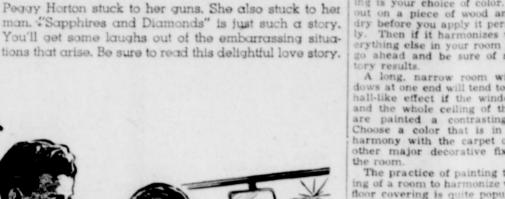
a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

TWO A.M. AND NOT A NERVINE TABLET

IN THE HOUSE





changed her name. Maybe you've heard of her, Maxine Trueheart." 'Maxine Trucheart! She's your sister? I think she's a honey, don't you?

T've only seen her on the screen a few times. Gran won't let me go to movies." Harry's mouth and eyes opened wide in astonishment. "There was no quarrel about it, only Gran is even more particular

about me, you see." "What I don't see is how with all this chaperonage, you've had much opportunity to know any man well enough to get so wrought up about him. Was it someone you met while you were at school?" Peggy's face became scarlet and

Harry stared in amazement. A girl of his own generation was blushing!

'It isn't any real man," she murmured. "Oh, I might as well tell you," she added impatiently.

"I was graduated in June, and when I came home I kept getting letters from the girls I had known at school telling about their good times, and of course I had nothing to write about. Then I began to write them about the parties that were written up in the little paper here.

"According to my letters I went to all of them; boys were thrown in by the dozen. Two of the girls wrote me recently that they were en-gaged. One of them was my roommate and we had planned to do everything together. Double wed-ding and all that. Well, like a nut, I wrote back that no one knew about it, but that I was engaged too. She hadn't mentioned the name of the man she was going to marry. Only called him by his nickname. Needless to say I did the same. I said how sweet he was, and what a heavenly ring I had, and a lot of

such bunk. Now laugh and tell me you never heard of anything so silly." "I don't see anything about that to get to het up about," Harry re-

bringing his hands from his pockets he held one of them out to her. There was a small jeweler's box in the palm. He opened the box and Peggy was staring at a beautiful ring with a star design of sapphires set in platinum each side of a large square cut diamond. "How lovely!" she exclaimed.

pretended husband-to-be

do?*

Look!"

here on the road for a week. There's nothing to it. I'll either have to con-

fess the whole thing, or say I've

broken off the engagement, and listen to her rave about her flance."

hands into his pockets and stretch

'Isn't there something we can

Harry queried, thrusting his

jumping up suddenly

parked

"Well, that's not the worst. This

"Yes, it is pretty, isn't it? I had it made in New York. But it's no good to me now. At least it won't be until I get home. Then I may try to patch things up. But you can have it for a week. I'm going to be in Lockton that long."

"Oh, I couldn't," Peggy cried. "Thanks a lot for offering, but I couldn't use some other girl's ring." "Why not? She'll never know it.

I know you'll be careful with it. You've got to take it. I won't have ou embarrassed like that just over a ring when I have one right here that isn't being used anyway. Try it on and see if it fits."

Hesitatingly. Peggy reached for the ring and slipped it on the third finger of her left hand. "See, it's perfect," Harry cried with delight. "Go on now, show that

to your ex-roommate and let her laugh it off. I've got to go on to make Lockton in time to play this afternoon. I'll be back here at noon a week from today. I'll meet you here and you can give it back to me then.

"But-why-I musn't take your ring this way. I might lose it, or some one might steal it."

"You aren't going to think all that when you get your own en-gagement ring, are you? Well, why should anything be more likely to happen to this one than if it were your own? Don't be silly. But don't forget to meet me here next Wednesday, or I'll come charging up to the door and demand my property from your grandmother. Have a grand time this week and tell me all about it Wednesday."

Peggy was standing now, staring at the ring. "I can't begin to thank you. You're just a peach to do this for me, and I'll be here with the ring when you come back. Good luck at the golf, and I hope your real girl will be as thrilled to have this back as I am to have it now. It's the loveliest thing I've ever seen

Harry jumped into the roadster with its scarred windshield, which they had both forgotten, and drove away with a last wave at the girl who stood watching him disappear around a curve of the road.

Reluctantly Peggy drew the ring from her finger. She must not let her grandmother see it. She would put it on on the way to the sta-tion and explain to Nancy that Mrs. Horton knew nothing of her grand-daughter's engagement. Nancy would like that. She loved things to be mysterious, Peggy remem-bered. Harry had thoughtlessly kept the box, so she was obliged to tie the ring in the corner of her handkerchief, and stuff it into the pocket of her torn sweater.

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Attackers of Advertising Called Another Name--'Fifth Columnists'

By Don Robinson

ADVERTISING . . . prices that advertising which would be profitable to both the advertisers To the intelligent people of this and the newspapers. Without the support of advertistown, the necessity and desirability

of advertising is as simple to underers, newspapers could not be pubstand as their ABC's. But to the lished at all unless they were mereassistant attorney general of the United States, Thurman Arnold. ly the mouthpiece of the government or of powerful financial interwho represented the department of justice on the temporary national economic committee, advertising is ests. So it is evident that any major threat to advertising is not only threat to freedom of the press something he can't quite get. During the past few years, Mr. Arnold has asked about the value but to the very existence of the press as we know it today. PLOT censorship

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of advertising on several occasions. Leaders of business groups, consumer groups and economic groups have patiently given him one proof after another to show that Ameri-ca's mass production records and

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low prices exist primarily because of advertising. They have pointed out to him that advertising has been America's star salesman. They have demonstrated how automobiles, tires, gasoline, packaged groceries, and countless other prod-ucts would cost several times what they do today if advertising hadn't created mass demand for those products.

At one time it seemed that Mr Arnold had finally learned this basic economic rule, but now he's forgotten again. At least, in a recent questionnaire to oil compa-nies, he asked them to explain the

"necessity and desirability of advertising. If Mr. Arnold happens to have some quirk in his otherwise bril-

ising would be disastrous. Books can be written on what adliant mind which causes black spots ertising has done for Americans. before his eyes when he contem-plates advertising, we could forgive him that—except he happens to be But to summarize what advertising does for us, I want to quote a paragraph of a statement made by in a position where he could do much toward destroying advertis-Dr. L. D. H. Weld, former president of the American Marketing associaing and all the competitive spirit tion. Mr. Weld said: which goes with it and which forms "Without advertising there would the very foundation of our economic

• . Salem - By -Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richard of Dallas spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and children of Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children of Cleburne were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. T. R. Laney and son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Raybourn Noland of Refugio spent Thursday and Friday of last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Dovie Noland and his brothers.

Mr. John Laney attended the 36th Division Reunion in Fort Worth during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walker and hlidren of Step, Texas, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Walker.

Lewis Giesecke was brought ome from the Stephenville Hospital last wek where he underwent an appendectomy. He is reported as getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver had as guests in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Driver of Fort Worth, Mr. Johnny Driver of Brownwood and his girl friend from Glen Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crist.

Mrs. Russell McCeery and son, Bally Wayne, of San Angelo visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy. The Salem Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Moore with the following ladies present: Mrs. J. A. McEntire, Mrs. Ebb Driver, Mrs. Winfred Driver, Mrs. S. F. Saffell, Mrs. Ira Bright, Mrs. W. C. Rogers and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the school house on the third Thursday after-

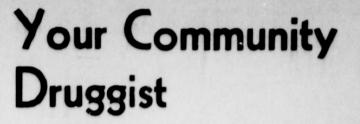
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and son spent Sunday afternoon with his aunt, Miss Mary Koonsman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and daughter, Betty Jo, at Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughters, Betty Jean and Anna Kay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore at Falls Creek. C. J. Lambert visited in Hico Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jacobs visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. McCollum, and Mr. McCollum at Millerville Sunday.

The Salem basketball team played with the Johnsville team at Johnsville Friday and were defeated by eight points. Salem's team is looking forward for them to return the game soon.



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ad will sound interesting, yet cost you as little as possible.

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DANGER . . . freedom One of the great dangers of an attack on advertising is that it constitutes a subtle attack on freedom of the press. Whether or not Mr. Arnold is

aware of the close relationship between freedom of the press and advertising, I don't know, but if he and other government leaders are going to continue their attitude of defining advertising as an economic waste, it is time this relationship was made very clear to every freedom-loving American. The newspapers of America are

free, strong and independent be-cause they long ago devised a method of gaining necessary financial

support without gifts, subsidies or philanthropy. That method was to ublish the news of bargains in stores, developments of new prod-ucts of public interest and general messages of large business concerns-and to charge a price for

ed by the right to influence the public to buy-a right that is inherent in our free economy. Advertising is therefore at the very root of our competitive system. Anything that hampers advertising would tend to break down our sys tem of individual incentive and free competition. Advertising has been a basic stimulus to lower costs, in creased investment, greater production, improved products, creased earning power, and rising

There are some keen-minded in-

dustrialists who believe that at-

tacks on advertising by the govern-

ment constitute a "fifth column" ype plot aimed at undermining

treedom of the press and the com-

petitive system of business which

has worked so successfully in

These men point out that while

the freedom of the press is being zealously guarded so far as at-

tempts to censor news are con-

cerned, a gradual squeezing out of

the advertising in newspapers could

be even more effective than censor-

ship in putting newspapers under the absolute control of the govern-

Preservation of the American press is a good enough reason for

preserving advertising, but for the

onsumer there are plenty of other

good reasons why curbs on adver-

be little incentive to strive for prod-

uct improvement. This striving for

improvement is definitely stimulat-

differences

standards of living These are just a few basic reaons why advertising is important to all of us.

In these days of fast changing systems of living, we would do well to hold fast to the two slogans which are the basis of America's success formula, namely: "It pays to advertise," and "Competition is the life of trade."



Saturday, November 22, at 3 p. m. ASK US ABOUT THE EASY WAY TO TRY FOR THESE TURKEYS

Amos 'n' Andy ... OUR PET PIGS ...

will be weighed again this coming Saturday. Amos is being fed on Purina Hog Chow and corn, and Andy is fed on shorts and corn. Compare their weights and costs with us when they are weighed Saturday.



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THE DAY AND THE DA

IS LIKE

Summertime Religion

-IT'S GOOD AS LONG AS IT LASTS

But when it stops you are back where you started. It takes a constant reminder to keep the public eye focused on your business.

GET THE ADVERTISING HABIT AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW

Some have the habit of advertising only when they have something special to tell the public-which is better than not to advertise at all.

But many would-be customers do not know that they might purchase what they want from regular stocks.

A reminder through the Advertising Columns of The Hico News Review week after week will keep them acquainted with what you have to offer.

The Hiro News Review

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Elasticized for fit, sleek lines for beauty! You'll love the lustrous suede and the inset of the pleated patent, and the short look this whole combination gives. It comes on a medium heel and a smart round toe. and it's only



THURS & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)- a fighting pilot of the Royal Can-"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" A Paramount Picture In Glorious Technicolor THE PALACE THEATRE WILL an officer of the First Canadian

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When the soldiers of Uncle Sam's new Army set out on "blitz" maneuvers, they don't have to pack along heavy steel or wood boats for rossing streams in their path. Instead they're using rubberized cotton raft like that shown above. The boat will carry as many as six men Several of the cotton boats, lashed together, are used in ferrying heavy field equipment.



The U. S. S. Greenling, latest submarine added to the undersea fleet of the U.S. navy, is shown sliding down the ways at New London, Conn. All bunting bedecked, the new craft was sponsored by the wife of Rear Admiral R. S. Holmes and was built at the yards of the Electric



Messerschmidt 109

Fighting Plane On

Exhibition At Fair

A yellow-nosed Messerschmidt

109 fighting plane, shot down over London a year ago, is expected to

be one of the most popular attrac-

tions along the midway at this

year's Texas State Fair at Dallas,

Touring the country under the

auspices of Bundles for Britain.

the German plane was sent to Am-

erica by Mrs. Winston Churchill. wife of the Prime Minister. All

proceeds from the national tour

will be used by Bundles for Brit-

ain to aid civilians and relieve medical needs in England. The

State Fair is the 24th city to be

visited by the warplane and the exhibit which accompanies it.

adian Air Force, accompanies the plane and tells of its history. Of-

ficer Saunders returned five weeks ago to Canada after being stationed

England since June, 1940. He is

Warrant Officer L. H. Saunders,

October 4-19.

rought in good condition to the of 354 miles per hour and a cruisalace Theatre box office. ing range of 621 miles. Four 25 calibre machine guns and three ach of these and the first one here 23-mm, cannon make up its fire-



comes this radiophoto with a descriptio columns of Soviet prisoners from the encirclement battle at East Kiev, passing wreckage and Soviet trucks." The Nazis have made huge claims as to prisoners taken and Russians killed in the fighting around Kiev.



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