

\$ But Not Dollar Can Be Used

VOLUME LVII

Alvin Swindell:

and rhythm.

Turkey Dinner

sion November 25 at 7:30 p. m., in

tel. The following report is from

the minutes of the secretary, Rev.

respective lines of business.

that the turkey being served in

Webb McEver, local poultry and

the dinner was the donation of Mr

feed man and member of the

Chamber, for which on motion the

tion letters were read from Con-

body voted its heartiest thanks.

Judge Power of Ninety-sixth District Court at Fort Worth last week ordered that Mrs. Matelene Keenum has the authority to use the "\$" sign as part of her beauty Features Monthly parlor's listing in the telephone C. of C. Meeting using the word "dollar." The ruling came in an agreed settlement of an injunction suit in which Carl Leggett of the Dollar Wave Shop sought to keep her from listing her beauty shop as the Matelene Dollar Wave Shop.

Christmas Has Come At Wolters As Camp Wolters troops were observing Thanksgiving Thursday

they learned that Christmas already had arrived—in the person of Paul F. Christmas of Evansville, Ind. Private Christmas is a genial fellow but he's getting a little tired of the gag his sergeant persists in pulling on him every morning at roll call: "Is Christmas present?'

STSTC Surveys Students

Students from 125 Texas counties, representing 260 Texas cities and towns, from six other states, with , the musical rhythmical and one foreign country comprise the present enrollment at Southwest Texas State Teachers College. according to a survey made by the registrar's office in San Marcos. Among the students who are pursuing general or professional training is Glenn Marshall of Hico. Undergraduate work at San Marcos may lead to bachelor degrees in arts, sciences, and business administration. In the graduate school a master of arts degree is granted.

Allred Sentences Famed Author

The minutes of the October Rene Belbenoit, French fugitive meeting and the treasurer's report from Devil's Island and author of for the current month were read "Dry Guillotine", was sentenced and approved.

Monday by Federal Judge James Mr. Pinson gave a report on the V. Allred to 15 months in the pen- recent meeting of the West Texas itentiary and deportation after Chamber of Commerce at Midland. pleading guilty to return to the where he went as a representative United States illegally. Belbenoit of the Hico Chamber. As a part was charged with swimming the of his report he presented two Rio Grande near Brownsville May resolutions which were adopted by this game over Hico because of council in a clean-up drive to and will distribute it on that day from the United States in 1940. He request that local chambers adopt has been under bond in the case them also. One recommended legand has been making his home in islative correction of labor abuses Hollywood while lecturing in Cal- in the United States, while the ifornia. He returned to Brownsville other recommended the curtailing voluntarily to answer charges of Federal expenditures on non-Saturday. defense projects. In this connec-

Santa Claus Was to Blame

gressman Sam Russell and Sena-Santa Claus was blamed by a tor Tom Connally expressing their Dallas woman in corporation court interest in the resolutions. On mo-Saturday afternoon for a minor tion the resolutions were adopted. traffic accident in the downtown A third resolution was presented section. The woman was charged which concerns the adjusting of with negl'gent collision. She had present improper freight rates. paid for damages done to the car and which was likewise adopted. she struck. "Just as I started to On motion the body voted \$5.00 to

The Hico News Review

OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN HICO

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

The Hico Chamber of Commerce In next week's issue of the met for its regular monthly ses-News Review will be published letters from the children of the dining room of the Russell Ho-Hico and this community to Santa Claus, provided we re-ceive a sufficient number of them to justify the trouble. The letters should be plainly

Two visitors were introduced, as written and addressed to Sanfollows: Mr. S. E. Davidson, rep-resenting the Salisbury Laborata Claus Editor, News Review, Hico, Texas, if mailed. They also will be accepted if they tories of Charles City, Iowa, in the special interest of diseases are brought to the office. among stock and poultry; and Mr. Now, kids, if you want to J. L. Lary, a Granbury banker. write Old Santa a letter and Both men brought words of greet-

get it printed in this paper. ing with pracital bearing on their better sit down right now and start on it. All letters received by Monday will be published Supt. Harry T. Pinson called atin next week's paper - later you'll have to take chances on tention to a special line of recreational work which the State of Texas is now putting on in the our having space for them. schools, having to do specially We hope there will not be any efforts to get funny with a bogus Santa Claus letter, as phases of a student's personality. He gave a demonstration of the is sometimes the case upon nature of the work by using four such occasions. All letters will boys and four girls from the High be strictly censored, and we School in several performances don't want any horse-play we just want bona fide Santa involving song, pantomine, drama. letters from the children. Attention was called to the fact

Hico Tigers Close

Successful Season With Iredell Victory

The Hico Tigers closed a very successful season this year with a Dragons to the tune of 33 to 7 in Hico stadium Thanksgiving Day

The Dragons were doped to win but once in two years. This victory over Iredell was

of Currie Polk, who made three of the five touchdowns scored by Hico. Every boy on the Tiger squad playing and spotsmanship displayed mas." this game.

The Tigers closed the season played.

Supt. Pinson says that he is very several weeks ago. much pleased with the splendid showing made this year, in view Christian Church make a turn I saw a big Santa Mr. Pinson for his expenses on the

Gree Christmas Haul ...

 Will you help make Hico CLEAN and HEALTHY by putting all rubbish, tin cans, etc. in sack or box in a convenient place for FREE city trucks to pick up, Friday, Dec. 12th?

• Our motto, "Healthy Hico on the Banks of the Beautiful Bosque."

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CITY COUNCIL.

Santa Claus Due **To Arrive In Hico** Saturday, Dec. 13

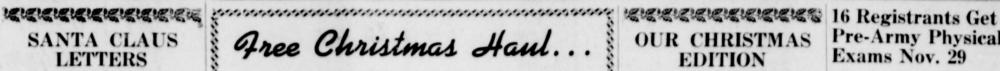
Women Request **Citizens to Clean** Up for Christmas

The Hico Woman's Business and Professional Club, which has unstinging defeat over the Iredell dertaken as one of its first projects the beautification and decorin general in a pre-Christmas cam-

paign, is cooperating with the city their superior weight and their make the move more effective. This past record of having been defeated week they request the publication of the following notice:

"A truck will be by your house largely due to the splendid playing Friday, Dec. 12, to haul away your tin cans and rubbish free if placed in sacks or boxes, in a convenient place. Let's make our premises is to be complimented on their clean and attractive for Christ- to the kiddles when they want to

The Club also requests announcement of the Texas Southwestern with a favorable record, having Gas Company's contribution of won 5 and lost 5 of the 10 games \$1.00 to the street decoration fund, to be added to the list published



The Christmas Edition of the News Review will make its appearance next week, under date of December 12th, and present indications are that it will be a creditable one.

Various merchants have in-dicated their desire to be represented in the advertising columns, and shoppers are cautioned to watch for these messages and read them for they will contain red-hot store news. It is hoped to have ev-ery business house in Hico represented in a space in this

The edition will come into the hands of many who are not regular subscribers, and they will be asked to scan the paper carefully, with a view to entering their subscriptions.

representation in this issue are arged to cooperate by giving their copy in early. If you need assistance in preparing your message and are not visited by a representative, just call 132 and lock out the door we'll be on our way.

Marketing Quota **Election to Be Held** Saturday, Dec. 13

By marking a "Yes" or "No" on Hico, Order No. 774. the face of the ballot. Hamilton 15. Nonie Adolph Leeth, Hico, County farmers will help write Order No. 781. the answer to the question, "Do 16. John Darwin Stanford, Rt. 6, you favor marketing quotas on Hico, Order No. 782. the 1942 crop?

will have candy for the children Saturday. December 13, according U. S. Army on November 13, 1941, to G. D. Boyd, Administrative Of- on Call No. 2 ficer of the Hamilton County AAA Office, when a national cotton teer marketing quota referendum is

held To be in effect, marketing quotas must be approved by two-thirds of Order No. S-415.

national referendum. Cotton quo- board will deliver to the reception past four years.

Regardless of whether farmers physically qualified at the Army approve quotas, conservation fea- Examining Station on army phystures of the 1942 AAA farm pro- ical examination call No. 1, who gram will be the same, but loans are as follows: Homer Grenada Cozby, Rt. 2, for cotton cannot be made unless quotas are approved, Mr. Boyd Hico, Order No. 437. pointed out.

According to the AAA Act, mar- 469

Pre-Army Physical Exams Nov. 29

NUMBER 28.

The following named registrants were directed to report to the office of the Hamilton County Local Board at Hamilton at 8:00 a. m. on November 29, 1941, at which time they were to be sent to Dallas, Texas, for a pre-Army Physical examination. Upon the completion of this examination these registrants were to return home; then, on January 16, 1942, the men who passed this examination will be inducted and sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, which is the reception center on this call:

1. A. G. Hale, Hamilton, Order No. S-607. 2. Odom Odell Russell, Hico, Or-

der No. 632 3. Joe Harvey Eidson, Hamilton,

Order No. 657 4. Arthur Wheelis Eidson, Rt. 2,

Ireland, Order No. 663. 5. Johnnie Elie Carlisle, Rt. 1,

Evant. Order No. 664. 6. Raymond McFarlin, Jonesboro, Order No. 667.

Ervin Hamer Fulton, Rt. 1. Indian Gap, Order No. S-671.

8. Thomas Dixon Levisay, Hico, Order No 696

9. Olin Lee Sommerfield, Rt. 1, Hamilton, Order No. 713. 10. Elmer Robert Angermann,

Hamilton, Order No. S-735. 11. Felix Fleischer Wallace,

Pottsville, Order No. 740. 12. Milton Joseph Harelik, Ham-

ilton, Order No. S-751. 13. Wayne Laverne Cook, Carl-

ton, Order No. 756 14. Garlon Ennis Leonard, Rt. 3,

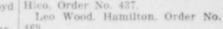
The following named registrants

W. S.Fuller, Rt. 6, Hico, Volun-

Lawrence Duell Thornton, Rt. 4, Hico, Order No. 238. William Orland Jacobs, Fairy,

the cotton farmers voting in the On December 1, 1941 this local tas have been approved for the center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma the

white selectees who were found



Wants Kiddies to Meet Him Here.

Santa Claus has made arrangenents to visit Hico on a pre-Christmas trip on the afternoon of Saturday, December 13, according to A. A. Brown who received a ation of the streets and the town Hico Chamber of Commerce. message to that effect through the The jolly old gentleman says he

Tell Their Wants

to those who have been good during the past year since his last visit here.

He promises to be back again around Christmas Eve. but wanted to make a trip before that time and look over the situation.

Oh, yes-he'll be glad to listen tell him what they want for Christmas. He also has entered a subscription to the Hico News Review, and will read the letters from the children which will be printed next week, in order to get a line on what he will have to bring along with him Christ-

mas Eve

Those merchants who want

holiday shopping guide.

Soldiers Away, Camp Grows

Camp Barkeley, near Abilene. As a further item bearing on the looked more like a New Hampshire | defense program, attention was village than an Army reservation called to the importance of saving to soldiers returning from man- all waste paper, including pasteeuvers in Louisiana. During their board boxes, etc., which can be absence nine spire-topped chapels baled and sold to a Waco house. were erected, three new theatres A "machinery-swapping" day was were built on one-time vacant lots, also mentioned, by means of which and a new fieldhouse nearly was many a man's needs in this line completed. Biggest innovation of can be met without the necessity all was a medical replacement cen- | of heavy expenditure and long deter to house 4,000 men. Construct- hay in getting machinery. tion is under way. Camp officials | On motion Mr. A. A. Brown was say the chapel and 100 day rooms | requested, along with his commitfor recreation of enlisted men will tee, to take charge of the Christ-

Big Bend Building Cabins

put up in the Big Bend National Business and Professional Women' Park on the Rio Grande. The Club of Hico purposed to cooperate state's proposed expenditure of in this annual movement. \$1,500,000 for enlarging the park

still is before Texas courts in a suit attacking validity of the expenditure, but the State Park Board owns several hundred thousand acres regardless of the outcome of Home Ec. Girls to that litigation. The cottages are being erected in the Chisos Mountain basin area of the park. The cottages are made of stone and adobe with Spanish tile roofs. Plans for a tourist-hotel, other

building are being drawn.

Pilot Training Slated For Waco

Beginning Monday and contin- nish the living room in the Home uing all the week, physical exami- Economics cottage. nations are being given at Waco to all applicants who wish to qual- this box supper for which all the ify for pilot training. The exam-ining board is composed of Lieut. prepare a supper for two in an J. T. Carroll and Strgts. J. R. Wil- attractively decorated box. All the son and E. S. Hickman, Army re- men will come prepared to buy a cruiting headquarters, Dallas, box, the contents of which he will Flight examinations will be given eat with the fair damsel who Driskell by Randolph Field examiners. prepared it.

Girls Easy On Saint Nick

Memo for Saint Nick: Less than fourth of the students at NTSTC. Denton, prefer "luxury" gifts, and an amazingly large number of men indicate that they still like to stock up on ties at Christmas time. Doing a little advance research for Santa Claus, a reporter for the Campus Chat learned that 70 per cent of the students prefer practical gifts-clothing first, then maybe jewelry, books, money, candy, handkerchiefs, cars and radios. And if Santa has a little of the Christmas atmosphere in his bag Nov. 26 he can leave NTSTC sudents "the Nov. 27 smell of the Christmas tree," "the Nov. 28 feeling that goes clear down to Nov. 29 your toes when people say 'Merry Christmas." "the spirit of giving, Nov. 30 the 'Christmassy' look on every- Dec. 1 one's face and the decorations in Dec. 2 the windows. For these are the things that NTSTC students like year, 47.44 inches. out Christmas

be ready for use within two weeks. mas decoration and Santa Claus program for Hico much along the lines that have been followed here Tourist cabins already are being tofore. It was stated also that the

> Mr. W. H. Greenslit was present as a new member of the Chamber.

Sponsor Box Supper At Auditorium

The Home Economics girls are sponsoring a box supper December cottages and an administration 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The money raised in this box supper is to be used to help fur-

boys!

Agriculture:

Date

Everyone is invited to attend

With the prefect cooperation of both the line and backfield play. and the members of the church it is no wonder that the team was working like a clock by the close to improve. of the season.

will select the boys that have earned letters and the athletic committee composed of H. N. Wolfe, H. V. Hedges, H. E. McCullough ers for the boys.

Special Service At Baptist Church Next Sunday Night

A special service of a very interesting nature is to be held in the Hico Baptist Church next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, to which everyone is invited, according to an announcement by Rev. Alvin Swindell, the pastor. The service will be the clima what is known as the "Week Prayer" as fostered by the

man's Missionary Union, and following items appear on the p gram for the hour Song. Prayer.

Devotional, led by Mrs.] Lintner. Piano solo, by Mr. W. H. Gre slit, with violin accompanim by Mrs. O. G. Collins. Explanation of the Lottie Ma Week of Prayer, by Mrs. A

Duet, by Mesdames Roline Fo and Albert Brown.

No fair peekin' ahead of time, Talk, by Mrs. Alvin Swindel REPORTER. Reading, by Wilma Joyce Wo

ard Solo, by Miss Thoma Rodgers Pastor's message. THE WEATHER Doxology.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrouc-Named Corporal

logical Service of the Weather Bu-Jewel C. Jones, a son of reau of the U. S. Department of and Mrs. Julius Jones of Box Hico, has been appointed an High Low Pres. Day craft mechanic and named a 64 34 0.00 clear poral at Duncan Field, nation largest air depot. He is a member .73 35 0.00 clear .70 41 0.00 pt cdy of Third Headquarters and Head-70 45 0.00 pt cdy quarters Squadron, crack mobile .69 43 0.02 cloudy Corporal Jones graduated from .70 50 0.00 pt edy Hico High School and enlisted in 68 50 0.10 pt cdy the army air corps September 22. He is now a member of the bas-Total precipitation so far this ketball team at Duncan Field.

which is near San Antonio.

the secretary as a committee to execute the same. As a further item bearing on the defense program, attention was reported to be recuperating now, headquarters at the North Pole.

hope that his health will continue

The public has a cordial invita- spillway of the city lake here by acres. The three coaches in a few days tion to attend the services Sunday WPA workers in a project to preat the Christian church in Hico. | vent future washouts.

and Supt. Pinson will select sweat- COMBINED STATEMENTS OF HICO CEM-ETERY ASSOCIATION, INC., AND LADIES' AUXILIARY CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

From Feb. 5, 1940, to Sept. 30, 1941

[The following report of the Hico Cemetery Association, Inc. and the Ladies' Auxiliary Cemetery Association is printed by the News Review upon request of the officers of the former organization. Dr. Chas. M. Hall is president, E. H. Randals is secretary, and E. H. Persons is the other member of the board. Particular attention is called to the recent completion of im provements and enlargements, through the assistance of WPA which have made available many new lots with a potential value more than that of the sponsor's contribution.]

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| of Wo- | Cash on hand Ladies Aux. Cemetery Assn. Feb. 5, 1940 \$ Cash on Hand Hico Cemetery Assn. Feb. 5, 1940 | |
| the | Cash received for opening graves | |
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| pro- | Cash received from donations | |
| | Cash received from premium on bonds sold | |
| | Cash received from lots sold | |
| | Cash received from securities sold | 3 |
| Kate | Cash received from used wire and WPA office sold | |
| | Cash received from donation rock bought from Randals Bros. | |
| een- | cash received from donation rock bought from Randars pros. | |
| nent | Total | 7 |
| | DISBURSEMENTS- | |
| loon | Total cost of WPA project \$ 1,347.02 | |
| nna | Premium & accrued int. securities purchased 152.06 | |
| | Securities purchased 4,000.00 | |
| orgy | Salary of sexton (20 months) 700.25 | |
| | Extra help opening graves 88.40 | |
| ll. ood- | Shovels, picks and hoes purchased 15.46 | 6 |
| | Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1941: | |
| ·s. | Ladies' Auxiliary \$439.71; Permanent Fund \$1,198.87 | 1 |
| | INVESTMENT ACCOUNT- | |
| | City of McKinney, Texas, due 3-1-54-5% | 1 |
| | City of Teague, Texas, due 3-15-49-6% | 2 |
| | City of Texarkana, due 5-1-50-31/2 % | 2 |
| | Garland, Texas, Ind. School Dist., due 1-1-59-41/2 % | |
| Mr. 84. | 1 used truck, cost \$150.00-to be sold-no determinable value | |
| air- | Total Assets | 7 |
| cor- on's | Respectfully submitted: | |
| | The REALT C. Construct West Constant Associat | |

E. H. RANDALS, Secretary Hico Cemetery Association, Inc.

I have carefully checked the records of Hico Cemetery Association and the Ladies Auxiliary Cemetery Association as of February 5, 1940 to September 30, 1941, and find same in excellent condition and wish to commend the Secretary of Hico Cemetery Association for the care which he has exercised in keeping these records. Respectfully submitted.

November 26, 1941.

make a turn I saw a big Santa
Claus in a display window and
looked around to see it," the wo-
man explained. "It was then the
accident occurred." Judge Hill sus-
with L N Lane Max Hoffman andMr. Pinson for his expenses on the
of the fact that so many boys on
the squad were in their first year
of football and the entire team was
so light in weight.
Full credit for the success ofRev. Lloyd Allen of Fort Worth
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will preach at the chris Bro. Allen, who recently was heavy orders from the Hico stores. cotton in the world August 1, 1941.

Red Cross Fund **Grows With Recent** Added Donations

E. H. Henry, local chairman for The purpose of marketing quofever and has been unable to fill his engagements regularly. He is been unable to fill the stores and save trouble and his engagements regularly. He is because of transportation from because of transportation from the stores and save trouble and his engagements regularly. He is because of transportation from the stores are the last report. Farmers planting within acreage donations since the last report: allotments established under the J. A. Guyton CORSICANA. - Stone reinforce- AAA Program are permitted to Mrs. J. A. Guyton \$1.00 ments have been placed along the sell all cotton produced on these R. M. Hanshew 1.00 Mrs. R. M. Hanshew 1.00 With more than 2 million farm- Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Bodiford -50 ers in the United States planting Mrs. J. N. Russell 1.00within cotton acreage allotments Leo P. Cloud Jr. 1.00

hey are cooperating in an effort Shirley Campbell o keep supply in line with de- Red Cross Boxes 2.01 and, Mr. Boyd said. Any additional acres planted to Total amount collected in the

otton in 1942 instead of crops es- drive locally was reported by Mr. ential to the Food-For-Freedom Henry to be \$112.31. He stated that ampaign will cripple the whole the list submitted for publication farm defense effort, according to previously carried the donation of G. D. Boyd, Administrative Officer the Gulf States Telephone Co. at of the Hamilton Co. ACA Office. \$1.00, when it should have been Increased production has been \$2.00.

alled for in many communities

for 1942 but cotton is not one of COTTON GINNING REPORT them, Mr. Boyd said in pointing Census report shows that 4572 out that the United States has a two years' supply on hand at the bales of cotton were ginned in present time.

Hamilton County from the crop of Farmers all over the nation are 1941 prior to Nov. 14, 1941, as making Food-For-Freedom pledges compared with 6870 bales for the now and to fall short of produc- crop of 1940.

Very respectfully, tion goals will not only mean less 2,284.46 food for Americans but less for

229.50 the British. 627.23 "National defense requires cut-19.12 ting down on surplus crops and 124.65 growing the needed food. We'll be 205.00 lying down on the job if we fail 750.00 in this task of production because 38.57 we have the materials with which 91.75 to do it."

571.49

Marketing quotas are a part of 7.941.77 the plan under which Hamilton operations to meet Food-For-Freedom goals. As resources are de- prepare for that time? voted to increasing supplies of

6.303.19 cotton market. Saturday, December 13, cotton ment after the emergency,

farmers of the nation will vote in 1,638.58 a referendum to decide whether Americans does the Government or not they want to continue marketing quotas. Farmer-commit-00.000 teemen will be located at several 000.000 convenient polling places in the

000 00 500.00 "Because of world conditions the part our country is playing in navote. 000.001 .138.58

ficer said.

GOLDTHWAITE --- Military forces NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds stationed at Brownwood are now and Stamps, go to the nearest post using a newly paved road from office, bank, or savings and loan MRS. AFTEN AYCOCK. County line which has just been urer of the United States, Washcompleted by WPA workers. ington, D. C., for mail-order form.

tional affairs, and the serious task which has been assigned to our farmers, we hope for a record vote

A. People in the middle and lowcounty where eligible farmers will of the most rapid increases in naer income brackets, where many

tion can be especially effective in reducing national purchasing power by buying Bonds and Stamps. this year." the Administrative Of- thus aiding the country's defense program, while helping to keep down the cost of living.

DEFENSE QUIZ . . .

VADA LOVELESS.

Special Agent.

Q. I am a machinist in an air-County cotton farmers may adjust plane factory. When the war is over I may be laid off. How can I

A. Make systematic and regular crops needed for defense, market-ing quotas protect each farmer's Bonds. They will give you a subproportionate share of the limited stantial reserve which you can fall back on in the period of readjust-

Q. To what very large group of

look particularly for extensive buy-

ing of Defense Bonds and Stamps?

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

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near future.

Sunday, Nov. 30th, a birthday

Mr. Ed Wellborn, Mrs. Mary

A Christmas tree will be had

here by the Methodists and Bap-

tists. Will have more to say in the

Miss Donna Mae Worrell of Ire-

dell became the bride of Carroll

Berry, formerly of Goldthwaite, on Sunday evening, November 23, at

\$:30. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. Julius DuBose at the wed-

ding manor in Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride wore a beige dress with

Her accessories were

full-pleated skirt and tucked

brown .She wore a corsage of or-

chids. The groom wore a suit of

teal blue. Evelyn Sharpless of Los

Angeles was maid of honor. She

was dressed in a brown suit with

brown and blue accessories. Dean

man. David Straley, also of Gold-

thwaite, gave the bride away. Han-

nah Sharpless of Los Angeles,

Floyd McKenzie and Alton Rose.

both of Goldthwaite, were guests

fern and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and his | came in Saturday night and the lamother spent the past Sunday in dies came in Sunday. Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jimmie Dee Royal, who Esteine

Mrs. Emily Schoemacher was end with her mother. called to Fort Worth for the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Boughman, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Willie Scales was stricken with a stroke of paralysis Tuesday night, and has been very ill. Today (Saturday) she is reported neral was in Morgan and the burto be some better. Her many good ial in Kopperl. Mrs. Mugg was friends are sorry and hope she Mrs. McAdoo's sister-in-law. will recover soon.

Harris Tidwell, who is in A. & Hankins, a daughter, Nov. 28. The M. at College Station, spent the young lady has been named Marweek end here.

Mrs. Lou Buchan of De Leon is Louise Wellborn before her mar-Sanatorium, Texas, for treatment.

was called home Wednesday as her Wellborn. sister, Mrs. Scales, was very ill. Rosa, as she is called by her many dinner was given to Grandma friends, sure looks well and she Wellborn at the home of her son, says she feels well. Her brother. Mr. Luther Wellborn, where she Mr. Bill Dawson, and wife of San lives. She is well taken care of. Angelo were also called. Mr. Mar- She is nearly blind and is very tin and a lady friend, Mrs. McDon- feeble. A nice dinner was prepared ald, also came. All of them re- and all ate plenty, as there sure turned home Sunday.

was plenty. Those who enjoyed Lawrence Ray Harper of Abilene the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. spent the holidays here. Adkinson and their daughter, Mr.

Miss Ruth Hensley, who also and Mrs. Wayne Wellborn and has been working in Waco, has son of Kopperl; Mr. Will Locker, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Squires, Mrs. McAdoo, and Miss Joyce Faye and Bobby of Burnet Stella Jones. Mrs. Wellborn respent Thursday with her parents. | ceived presents from all the guests and Mrs. Patterson. Susie of which she was very proud. She Freeman, who has been in school was \$5 years old. Her friends hope here all fall, returned home with for her many more happy birththem

The stores all closed up Thursday afternoon and most of the businessmen and others went to see the football game at Hico between Iredell and Hico teams. Our team was defeated some.

Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Ruby Ellen spent the holidays in Sanatorium. Texas, with Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proffitt

and sons of Stephenville visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley and son have moved to the residence they bought from the Scales heirs.

Miss Charlene Conley, who is in John Tarleton, spent the holidays at home.

Mrs. Eva Gregory spent the holidays with her daughters. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Curtis, of Dickerson of Goldthwaite was best man David Straley also of Cold. Dallas.

Mrs. Sally French visited in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday. She said it was the first time all of her sisters and brothers had at the wedding. "I Love You Truly"

Miss Marie Gosdin, who is work-ing in Waco, spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and chil- altar beautifully decorated with with her parents.

dren visited in Carlton this week. Jack Perkins, who is in a CCC camp at Burnet, visited his parents As the bride and groom stood be-fore the altar, a photographer took

Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dub- their picture. The picture was given this week. in visited her parents. Mr. and to the couple as a gift from the

Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. John Prater at Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and children of Dallas spent the week end with his parents. His mother accompanied them home for a

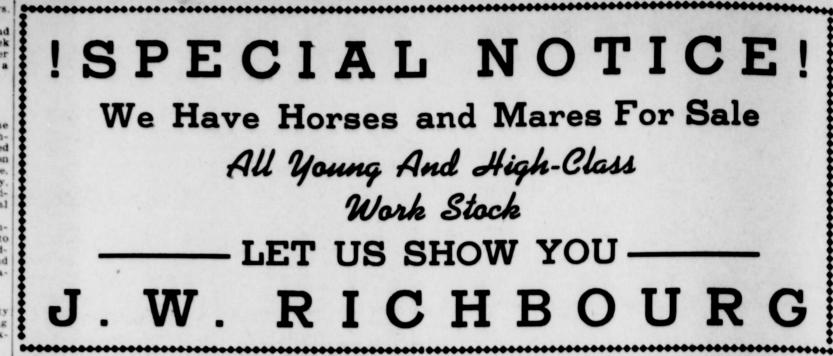
Change At Hatchery

Ona Weaver has bought the works in Abilene, spent the week equipment of the Davidson Hatchery at Hamilton, and has arranged Mrs. Minnie McAdoo, Mr. and to move it to Hico for installation Mrs. Loyce Hensley and children, at the K. B. Feed & Chick Store, and Mrs. Blanche Royal attended according to Mrs. G. C. Keeney, the funeral and burial of Mrs. J. who has been managing this insti-W. Mugg. Nov. 22. She died at her tution since it opened up several home in Anadarko, Okla. The fu- months ago. Mrs. Keeney will remain as man-

ager, while Mr. Weaver plans to resign his position with the Modern Finance Co. at Houston, and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold come to Hico to operate the machinery of the hatchery.

gie Lou. Mrs. Hankins was Miss HOLLAND .- A combination city visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Main. riage. The couple's home is in auditorium and municipal building Mrs. Clem McAden, who is in Glen Rose. She is at the home of has been completed by WPA workparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ers here.

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Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, this week.

ridian.

Haverly and baby, Edward Jones and Alvin Chester, all of Cleburne. spent the week end here with piness. Mrs. Deatherage and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap.

Miss Lazetta Sue Schoemacher of parents. Fort Worth visited here from Thursday until Saturday.

The following teachers spent the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks: Mr. Kemp at Mertens. Mr. Word at Waco, Mrs. Arnold at Blum, Miss McAnally at Duffau. and Mrs. Helton, whom we didn't learn where she visited.

Mrs. Aubrey Hare and son, Gene. Mrs. W. H. Loader this week.

spent the holidays in Denton.

Mr. Guss Jones was called to Bryan for the funeral of his brother on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young of Bob Davis.

Glen Ray Williams, who is go-

Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian spent a few days with her mother. Mrs. A. L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin visited in Liano this week. Mrs. Olive Bozark accompanied them home for a visit.

At high noon Saturday, November 29. Miss Mattle Dell Linch of Iredell and Mr. Matt Anderson of Coleman were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cundleff. who spoke the words that made them man and wife. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lie Linch. The couple left at once for Coleman, where they will reside. The best wishes of their friends go with them.

Harris Tidwell and his sister, Peggy June, were in Hico Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main of College Station spent the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Word Main.

Mrs. Rosa Cunningham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grace Ray at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houston were called to the bedside of his mother. Mrs. Emma Houston. who is ill. They live in East Texas. Mrs. Nina Ashton and Miss Nevada Houston of Wichita Falls also were called. Herman and wife

The Mrs. Mayme Jordan and her make their home in Los Angeles. daughter, Mrs. Ima Pearl of Beau-mont, visited her Friday. They and Mrs. W. B. Worrell, who live were accompanied by Mrs. Jor- a few miles south of town. She dan's sister, Mrs. Porter, and her graduated from Iredell High dan's sister, Mrs. Forter, and her sister-In-law, Mrs. Smith of Me-John Tarleton College. She is well Ś Mrs. Alice Chester, Mrs. Imogene known here and has a host Ś friends who will wish for her and her husband a life of joy and hap-

Paul Patterson, who works in Meridian, spent Sunday with his

Mrs. James E. Woody and children spent the week end in Waco visiting her sister, Mrs. Earleson. and also her husband. James E. Woody, who is in the Veterans' Hospital. Returning by way of Fort Worth, she reports James to be doing as well as could be expected, but still a sick man.

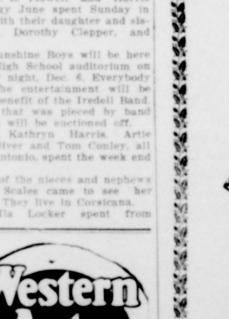
Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Harris Concord, Texas, visited Mr. and and Peggy June spent Sunday in Dallas with their daughter and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard ter, Mrs. Dorothy Clepper, and

The Sunshine Boys will be here at the High School auditorium on Saturday night, Dec. 6, Everybody Jewell and Jimmie Ramage, who come. The entertainment will be are in A. & M. College at College for the benefit of the Iredell Band. Station, spent the holidays at A quilt that was pieced by band members will be suctioned off.

Misses Kathryn Harris, Artie Weinert, Texas, spent the holidays Mae Tolliver and Tom Conley, all with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. of San Antonio, spent the week end here.

Some of the nieces and nephew ing to Clifton Junior College, spent of Mrs. Scales came to see her Sunday, They live in Corsicana. Miss Ha Locker spent from





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HOME ECONOMICS

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SPORTS .

Hico Girls Play Kopperl

Forwards, Jo Evelyn Rellihan

Joyce Latham and Margie Lee Par-

ker; Guards, Mary Sue Langston,

Virginia Stanley and Joyce Gandy

Substitutes were Margie Welborn

scored the only touchdown for Ire-

CLASS NEWS

Seniors

GENERAL

Assembly

All three days last week we had an assembly. Monday saw us in the auditorium for a pep rally and demonstrations of some recreational rhythm. Tuesday we went to the gym and practiced the folk dances all the period. Wednesday we deferred the activity period until three-thirty when we went to the gym and watched the barefoot football squad go through several of the plays in slow motion. This showed us the theory upon which the game is built. After this instruction we are able to watch the games with more interest and un-

Recreat'cnal Rhythm Sponsored of their girls having played in By School

derstanding.

The Hico High School has been sponsoring a recreational period a basketball game before. from twelve-thirty to one every day for about two weeks. The dances we learned were La

Conga, Hurr Smyth, Ten Pretty Girls and Virginia Reel. These dances have been enjoyed by the entire student body.

SCRAP PAPER DAYS

The senior class would appreciate the cooperation of the entire town in our drive to secure paper for National Defense. Any old magazines or newspapers would be appreciated. If you have any, please notify any member of the senior class

FACTS AND FEATURES

These Are The Things We Notice Lately

Grimes still wearing his pipe, all ing their test, Dorothy Ross back est of the game. in the harness, Lathams leaving, new faces among the familiar ones. Mr. Levisay letting a cold get the dell. best of him, Mr. Bert Patterson. county superintendent, on the campus Monday, three tone cocoa in man Bradfute, Steve Lewis, Junlunch room (chocolate, water for McKenzie, Worth Wren, Pete and condensed milk), Roberta For- Russell. officiating in the senior room student body are proud of the ex- see our report cards which we get in Mr. Levisay's absence, confus- cellent playing and sportsmanship this week. ion in Press Club meetings, rejoicing among students at nearness to Christmas, Mr. Schwarz still terrifying people, Mr. Sargent's face red in assembly Monday (and possibly Mr. Levisay's).

Don: I see you are smoking. Windell: How do you know? Don: You have a cigar in your mouth.

Windell: I have shoes on my feet but I am not walking.

Mary Katherine Bankhead: "Martriangle? Margaret: "You draw it like this.



Photo shows the launching of the super sub chaser PC-496 at Stur-geon Bay, Wis. The chaser is 165 feet long and the first of its type to be completed in that area. It is all steel welded and the makers have a contract for six more of the same type.

Wilma Jaggers and Anna Lee mey. For class secretary elected Carolyn Holford. If we continue to compete with We have three new students in teams such as Kopperl, our team our class. June Rickard. Tommie will probably become much strong-Beck, and Jimmie Beck.

Freshmen

Tigers vs. Dragons

The Hico Tigers met the Iredell Several Freshmen celebrated Dragons in their new stadium for Thanksgiving. Mildred and Mary the "Turkey Day Game. The Drag- Jane rode horseback. Don took ons had lost only one game before part in a huge Thanksgiving supthey came to Hico Thursday. The per-and how! Many Freshmen attended the football game Thursday Tigers defeated them 33 to 7. Polk played a brilliant game, afternoon. We all enjoyed the scoring four of the five touch- holidays. And we especially enjoyed downs. The other touchdown was the Tigers' victory over Iredell.

made by Thurman Bradfute who The Freshman Class wishes to also did some nice playing. Curry express its regret at the departure the world history students fail- Polk made a 72-yard run, the long- of June Latham from Hico. May she make many friends and be McDonald, the Dragon Captain, very happy in her new home.

Eighth Grade

Everyone is glad to be back in This was the last game of the season for Captain White, Thurschool after the holidays.

We have taken all our six weeks tests and everyone is pleased, al-The coaches and entire though we may not be when we

noon

night

about?

Geneva Thornton visited her prother, Thursday, who is in the Army camp at Brownwood. She visited her aunt and uncle Sun-

The senors are back again ready for school after the Thanksgiving Helps Improve Flock

T. A. Hensarling, who is head The seniors are all glad to see Dorothy Ross back at school after of the poultry department of John being absent for a month because Tarleton College, was in Hico the Ameche is that we hear so much latter part of last week, blood-Joyce and Floyd Latham, both testing the breeding flocks and seniors, moved to Evant Wednes- looking after the accrediting work garet, how do you draw an obtuse day where their father is to open for the K. B. Chick Store. Mr. Hen-

a tailor shop. We're sorry to lose sarling was well pleased with the both of them, but we hope they birds and complimented the flock then turn the paper upside down will be happy at their new home. owners upon their plan of man-

Mr. Columbus brought us a tennis net, which we are anxious to

We had chapel last Wednesday, which was enjoyed by everyone. No one is absent this morning. so we will start the week off right.

All the Fr morning, alt worrying ab weeks tests. The most

class this v Glothlin. She blue eyes, we feet and 1 liked by all vorite boy fi ford.

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We have t room. They and Glenn K o have then

We have with Santas, andles. We scene for the small tree drops to be t drew names Christmas tr

Peggy Mc(Fort Worth t Gene Simp n Stephenvi

We have b chapel progr this time. the Mothers' students, wit walkers, fan

Girl

We came Friday night ourselves. We are g

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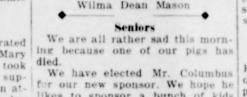
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it couldn't be chicken pox, could song was ' We often wonder who Don

Sophomores

Last Friday we Sophomores went on a field trip to collect leaves for an experiment in Biology. We got many different kinds, which we will identify. We are expecting to

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| eshmen are happy this hough some of us are out the oncoming six- popular girl in our | LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, PER DOZEN | 20c |
| eek is Marcelle Me- has dark brown hair, ighs 80 pounds, and is inch tall. She is well her friends. Her fa- | I BU. 175 FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES | 1.50 |
| d Second Grades wo new pupils in our | 1 BU. YELLOW YAM POTATOES | 75c |
| are Mary Ann Little emp. We are very glad a. our room decorated Christmas bells, and | 1 QT. 32 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER | 25c |
| plan a Christmas' sand table and a decorated with gum- inished this week. We last week for the | 4 BARS PALMOLIVE SOAP | 21c |
| ee. oy visited relatives in his week end. son visited his aunt lle Sunday. | FOUR 8c SIZE LIFEBUOY SOAP | 21c |
| een practicing for our am. It will be a circus 'e hope to entertain Club as well as the h cowboy stunts, wire nous animals, etc. | FOUR 10c SIZE WOODBURY SOAP | 27c |
| S Sport News up to the gymnasium and played among We had a good time | FOUR 5c SIZE FINE ART SOAP | 16c |
| ing to play in a tour- tranfil's Gap Friday aturday. We are plan- ging back that trophy! | FOUR 8c SIZE LUX SOAP | 21c |
| s' Sport News matched game we had onday was with Jones- riday, November 25th. were eight and sixteen | FOUR 5c SIZE CRYSTAL WHITE TOILET SOAP | 16c |
| Jonesboro. Friday, Dec. 5, we go nent at Cranfill's Gap. win a few games in hent. | "IF IT IS GOOD TO EAT, WE HAVE IT, IT IS GOOD TO | |
| ee Club News meeting we had there eight present. Seems everyone was so busy chool work. not meet this week, as eek. Richardson played our | Randals Brot | hers |
| g on the piano. The Farther Along." | | |
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"THE FAIRIES"

Editors: Joylette Abel and

likes to sponsor a bunch of kids playing. like us. We are all planning a good time

with a big load of things from Santa Claus for Christmas. We will be out ten days for Christmas.

Wonder Why . . . Myrtle looks so sleepy this morning; could it be the effects of Saturday and after last Me . Joylette and boro last F Sunday night? James were together so much during the week end . . . Jimmy had in favor of so much hard luck with his dates to a tournan

Saturday night . . . Roy has a to a tournar weakness-could it be blondes? We hope to Leona likes gray Plymouths this tournam

Oscar likes strawberry blondes. The last

Juniors Wonder Why . . . Norma Ruth weren't but went to Lanham yesterday after-Margaret was so happy

. Peggy and Billy it is test we Thursday can't ever make connectons Charlene Lola Mae wants to play ball toclosing song Jonesie is absent today:



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Hico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 5, 1941.

APPLICATION BLANKS

Application blanks are the bane of many people's existence.

It would be interesting to know how many men and women have decided against a government career because of mental rebellion against filling in answers to quantities of complicated questions, but undoubtedly, if the Civil Service Commission checked up, it would find records of millions of blanks which were sent out on request. and never heard from again.

Even in large industrial concerns, where the questionnaires are simple compared with a government questionnaire, there is a high rate of applicants for jobs who never are heard from again after they are given an application blank.

The personnel manager of a large industrial concern, whose department sees several thousand girls each month who are seeking jobs, said that when he first be gan that work he became greatly embarrassed over the number of girls who never came back He thought it must be something he did or said which made them deelde, "I'll never work for that company!

For, he explained, he would interview one girl after another who seemed to be a likely prospect for his company, she would seem to want a job and he would then give her an application blank to take home and fill out. That's the last he would ever har from her. Later. but that will compel labor to underhe found this was the experience



indignation in the halls of congress against John L. Lewis has not abated because of Mr. Lewis' decision to permit the coal miners to re-turn to work. Congressmen were surprised to learn of the decision of the head of the coal miners union to accept the verdict of a three-man arbitration board, most of them having felt that the army would have to take over the coal mines before a settlement would be reached, but they remain in-tensely suspicious of Mr. Lewis' motives and of his willingness to put the interests of defense above the interests of his union, (

Among the large anti-Lewis group in congress it is felt that Mr. Lewis accepted the arbitration plan only because he felt certain that the board would vote in favor of the closed shop-the only issue in the coal strike which was responsible for a loss in steel production equal to the amount used in building 30 destroyers

The members named to the board by the President, which was ac-ceptable to Mr. Lewis, were Mr. Lewis himself, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel corporation, and Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States conciliation service. It was more or less taken for granted that the actual decision on the closed shop would rest entirely in Dr. Steelman's hands-since Mr. Fairless would vote against a closed shop and Mr. Lewis, of course, would be for it.

Since the President had said that the government will never order a closed shop, Dr. Steelman disassociated himself from the government while serving on the board. To many in Washington this seemed a rather flimsy technicality for making it possible for a closed shop to be approved. It was feared that the President was using this as a means of saving his face while giv-ing in to Mr. Lewis.

For it was generally believed Mr. Lewis considered himself the victor when a man of Dr. Steelman's reputation of sympathy for coal miners was named to the board.

To draw attention away from his apparent yielding to Mr. Lewis, the president gave a partial "go ahead" signal for congress to work on legislation for curbing strikes. Follow-ing a conference with the President, Rep. Mary Norton of the house labor committee, said the President had not suggested spethe bgielation but had left it up

Saying that it was unfortunate that labor had forced the need for legislation, Mrs. Norton stated that something has to be done about it and expressed the hope that the committee would frame a bill that not destroy labor's gains will. made during the past eight years, stand that we are in an emergency



SIX INCH SERMON REV. ROBERT HL HARPER

The Nature and Work of the Church. Lesson for December 7: Acts 2: 41-47: Ephesians 4: 11-16. ● Golden Text: Ephesians 5: 25.

SHAPIN .

In the course of time the individualist has given way to the impact of the many who have learned the power of organization. Every great cause needs an organization to promote its growth and insure its continuance. The church was founded to promote the gospel.

Following Peter's great sermon, 3,000 people were added to the fel-lowship of the original believers and they continued in "the apostles" teachings and fellowship." The Sacrament and prayer marked their gatherings. The necessities of many and practical brotherliness led to the experiment, for such it proved, of sharing their goods-a kind of Christian communism. Like all organizations, the church includes "many men of many minds." It has a number of offices and it is essential that each man be faithful in his own place. The unity desired is illustrated by that of a full-grown man. No man has ever built a machine as marvelous as himself. Consider the harmony of parts in the human body. The church is the body of Christ, in which every member draws life from and moves at the will of the Lord. The goal is that individual and church shall grow into the maturity of the "stature of the ful-ness of Christ." In nature both human and divine, the church is able, in time of difficulty that would wreck other institutions, to win great victoriesbecause the church can call upon heavenly power. An oxen's yoke and the mightiest engine man has made are designed to do work with. Let us improve as we are able the organization of the church that through it-through ourselves-the power of God may work.

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by ARTIE MIGOVERN

Rest Restores Lost

There are times when every one of us needs to be alone. The petty annoyances of the day's work bring

on a nervous and mental fatigue for which the only antidote is com-

tense and working under a strain,

the tension but they are a drain on

Energy .

By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen. For those women who spend their spare time in Red Cross rooms and who must buy their Christmas gifts

to the radio.

warm.



By LYTLE HULL The Railroads Last Chance?

The Railroads Last Chance: The public's reaction to the com-ing "show-down" between the rail-roads and the railroad unions would ordinarily be a bored yawn. This time—it had better not be! For just as straight as you can draw a line, the railroads are marching—and be-ing pushed—toward final govern-ment control or ownership. And it is not the government which is do-ing the pushing—much as some of the professional job-hunters in Washington would like to inherit try's railroads. This march toward future servi-

try's railroads. This march toward future servi-tude—in place of the present status of independence—is being led, con-sciously, by the very people who must suffer most. Needless to say these sufferers will be the employ-ees, the management and the own-ers. Under government control the workers will do as they are told, re-gardless of what they may now im-agement will be thrown out and the stockholders will be left with some stockholders will be left with some fairly decorative wallpaper.• the workers hope to advance their interests? Do they believe they will be able to make the government quite unruffled were it not for the "talk turkey" whenever their feel-fact that this necessary seizure by ings are hurt? If these groups are government would constitute a maor step toward state control of all firmative, there is small chance the industries: in other words-so-that they possess the mental qual-cialism; or state ownership of all ifications required to set up some

the industries, which condition may be described by the term—commu-nism. This is no time for a yawn. The railroads' problem is that which applies to so many indus-

Hold Your Horses

This nation fully armed could | the other hand many of us-and we probably protect itself against the equally dislike Hitler and his politi-rest of the world—mainly because of its geographical position. Un-armed it couldn't even protect it-ment, far more useful to the powers opposing Hitler than if we offi-we are told today that we are in cially went to war in our present self against Mexico.

mminent danger of attack by Ger- condition of questionable prepared-

many and Japan. It is doubtful if ness. most Americans believe this, but it is certain that most of us realize the contention that the nation is not that this is no time for any nation yet ready to take the fatal step into to be walking around without a gun in its pocket—and a mighty big gun at that. But it may be that some of the gentlemen who have captured Labor don't see any dan-ger at all and consider this mo-d nonider the same to find the time to find it out is ment of popular apprehension a fa- before we gamble our very lives vorable time in which to enlarge in a two-ocean war or a one-ocean their empires. war. We can't afford internal distheir empires.

Nature decreed that two diamet- cord once we become fully involved rically opposed principles cannot be in the wars now raging in the Eastpracticed successfully at one and the into this unholy mess will create this nation can't successfully go to war with Germany or Japan, or this nation has ever taken in its both, if at the same time certain entire history.

heads of unions forbid their mem-bers to manufacture the where-withal with which to fight. We can always declare war-but we can't "undeclare" it. Why won't our interventionists "hold their Now many Americans want us to horses" until such time as we know go to war at once. They appear to how we can be most serviceable to believe that we should take the the causes we have espoused, and plunge whether or not we are fully until we know that our own nation

ready for wrapping, there is a wealth of material for them to se-icct from this year. 6 Never have toilet soaps and colognes and cosmetics of all kinds been offered in such intriguing tashion. Both men and women en-

joy fine soaps and toilet waters and when these articles are put up in such a way that even after the last soap bubble has burst and the last lingering odor has faded a useful gift remains there is little doubt about the desirability of this type of gift.

Then next to consider are books. Cook books of all descriptions are available from the classic "Feeding the Family" by Mary Swartz Rose in its revised form to the regional cook books that fill us with nostalgia for bygone meals.

There are books on hobbies from collecting to arts and crafts. Quilts, glass, china, furniture, prints, gar-

Time was when everyone's idea of a good time was anywhere but home and for a family to gather round the fire for an evening at home was quite an event. Now the tide seems to have turned back and with the revival of family life has come the return of simpler liv-ing, simpler foods and simpler pleasures. The homely arts and crafts of our grandmother's days are popular again and many a modern housewife is making her Christmas gifts evenings while she listens

N.W.N.S.

Crocheted articles are easy to make. Holders for kitchen use always are acceptable. Be sure to make them good sized and, unless you are using a very heavy thread, it's a very good idea to make them double. This insures against burning one's hand as often happens when a holder isn't quite adequate in size and thickness. A crocheted tea-cozy is a fascinating revival of the Victorian era. Make it of bright wools and then line it so that it will surely keep the tea pot

HOUSE of HOME

blanks, they agree, are one of the to the situation." biggest hurdles a job hunter must get over.

ably is physical laziness. But there is a conceded by congress that no legis-is more to it than that. There is a lation could be put through without feeling of rebellion on the part of the approval of the President. Now most people toward being classi- that he has approved the "framing fled or catalogued, or regimented of legislation" it is expected that We don't like being little frogs in big puddles or small cogs in a big machine.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

When no one in this town squabbles with anyone else in town for President's next move. the period of a year, we think it is safe to predict that the world ficulties will add to the public decan from then on look forward to mand for a ceiling on wages, a lasting peace.

For most of the causes of war. if reduced to simplest terms, grow | out of the same kind of Ill-temper. poor sportsmanship, misunder stinding, greediness and bullying which makes neighbors stop speaking, wives and husbands seek divorces, and hove start swinging at one another's jaw.

Nations have the same characte istics as the people who make up those nations. So long as people tion, are impatient, easily angered. quick to jump at wrong conclu-stons and anxious to get revenge. nations will continue to play those same roles

sues of this war or any other war, mand to avoid war in the Pacific and yet did so without any suggesmanent end of war awaits the time when all people will live according to the commandment. "Love thy neighbor."

remain at peace as long as many of us are unable to solve the petty tries involved in the Pacific quesproblems of keeping peace in our homes, our towns and among rival groups in our own nation? tion. There is probably no man in Washington today, including the President himself, who is as genproblems of keeping peace in our

PITTSBURG. Tex .- Installation of 16,800 lineal feet of sanitary sewer main lines and approximately 5,000 feet of service connections by WPA workers has extended public facilities to include various parts of this Camp County community not previously served.

| COMING EVENTS | |
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| Dec. 7-Operating railway labor groups schedule nation- wide strike. | |
| Dec. 8-American Farm Bureau federation convention, Chicago, | |
| Dec. 13-Washington, D. C., news- paper men hold semi-an- | |

gridiron M party.

of all personnel men. Application and that they have got to conform For the past year, while there

has been growing demand for curbs Part of the reason for that prob- on strikes, it has been generally this will be attended to quickly, but there are many congressmen who believe there will be further delays in actual passage unless the President urges such legislation in stronger terms than he has used The final decision in the so far. threatened railroad employees' strike is expected to determine the It is felt possible that labor dif-

subject which most congressmen would like to avoid, but which has been proposed in conjunction with the price control bill on which they are being forced to act. It is held improbable that a wage ceiling will be included in price legislation, although many congressmen admit privately that they favor such a curb. But, as in so many meas-ures of this kind, congress fears the repercussions from voters who co sider themselves hurt by legisla-

In both Republican and Demo Japanese problem. It is felt that Ignoring for the moment the is- he used every means at his com tion of jeopardizing America's interests. He is being lauded for his patience and diplomacy in handling the delicate situation, both in his How can we expect nations to Japanese envoys and in considerlong discussions with the visiting ing the interests of all other counerally respected as the secretary of

FUTURE GEOLOGIST.

plete rest and quiet. When one is IT MAY BE that beauty and the mere presence of others may brains don't go together. But geol-ogists are supposed to have brains. increase irritability and give rise to outbursts of temper. Such ex-And Linda Darnell, the screen ac-tress, who is certainly beautiful, is plosions may momentarily relieve interested in geology. In fact, she's so much interested that she plans to study at night, after working al' physical energy. when the going gets rough, there is nothing in the world quite so helpful as getting off by one's self —even if only for a few minutes. Close the door and, if necessary, lock yourself into your room or ofay at the studio, and will enrol? his winter at the University of Calornia at Los Angeles.

HE REALLY CAME

fice. Sit quietly in your room of of-fice. Sit quietly in your chair and relax. Look over the newspaper headlines. Play a game of soli-taire—anything to take your mind off the problem at hand. Even in the midst of a busy day, it is quite maximum to a busy day, it is quite EVEN WHEN SHE promised to ome to Fort MacArthur, Private red McClintock had not won his et that he would have Thanksgivg dinner with Jane Wyman. Beuse, of course, there was always possible to escape for a short time to recover one's mental equilibri-um. You will find that these perit chance that she couldn't come. But it's all right now, thanks to Miss Wyman (who didn't know Priods of relaxation serve as safety valves to prevent nervous exhausvate McClintock and only came to help him win his bet). tion in times of stress. (

dening, needle work, weaving, wood working, silver, pewter, rugs, home decoration - everything for everybody, children and adults, When it comes to gadgets, there's

no end to the clever aids for pleas. ant living. Special foods make delightful

A friend who likes cheese will be more than pleased with a box of assorted varieties. Choice fruits, all the Christmas foods such as plum puddings and fruit cakes, cookies and candy answer the gift question. It's usually a safe rule to select

things we would like very much ourselves - considering of course, the hobbies and needs of the other person

A weak solution of nicotine sulphate is very effective as a spray for house plants bothered by mealy bugs. Use one-half teaspoon nicotine sulphate to one quart of water and spray every day until the bugs disappear. Then use clear water at room temperature every day, spraying with the nicotine solution just once a week.

kitchen fork r a good tool for this purpose. Outdoors watch your evergreens

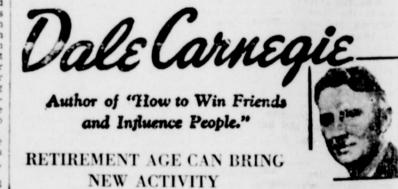
and hedges. Snow must not be al-lowed to remain on the branches. It becomes wet and very heavy and will break them and do real damage to the shrubs.

Edith Elliot in sunny California suggests making old-time pomanders. Take a small thin-skinned orange and stick it just as full as you can with whole cloves. Roll in powdered orris root and wrap in waxed paper. Store in a close tin box for a week or so. Then crochet a covering, sew on this a ribbon or a silk cord and tassel for a hanger and you have a scent ball to hang in a closet. Use a very open pat-tern for your crocheted case or else use that chain-stitch mesh that's so popular for the starched doilies.

Hooked and crocheted rugs made from odds and ends of materials make interesting and useful gifts,

To make a hooked rug you will need a frame to hold the burlap firmly stretched while you are You can buy your patorking. tern stamped on burlap or you can draw your own pattern. In any case be sure that the burlap is of heavy quality and evenly woven. If you use odds and ends of materials, rags," in place of regular rug yarn, cut the strips for hooking with the straight of the cloth as Cultivate the soil around house with the straight of the cloth as plants occasio ally, too. An old far as possible, avoiding a bias. If you are using stockings, cut them lengthwise rather than round and round. Be sure to begin and finish a strip of either yarn or material on the right side of the rug, cutting these ends the same length as the loop when the rug is finished. This prevents the stitches from pulling

prepared for such a venture. They prepared for seem to be getting their way. On which can happen?



A few years ago a man in England had prrived at the age when men think of retiring. Other men his age were being retired, but he did not want to give up. He was past 65. Retirement, however, was forced on him. He was interested in the world around him, so instead of metang out, he decided to take up a new subject and leven ail be could about it! He decided to study fingerprints.

He was Francis Galton.

His friends told old man Galton he was fooliss, 20 could not make money from it. But the subject interested him and he wanted to learn all about it.

The principle of finger printing had been known for years, but nothing had ever come of it. So Francis Galton started in to learn all he could about it. What he was going to do with the knowledge he didn't know. All he knew was that he was not going to sit around and worry about himself and get full of aches and pains. He begas to make fingerprints, collected them, studied them, classified them. He put them into categories. He became absorbed in the work. His step grew lighter; he was considered younger than men of his age who had retired.

He began to write on the subject of fingerprints and fingerprint identification. He decided that it might be applied to the identification of criminals. He worked harder than ever now. A new and important use had suddenly opened. When he was 70 he published a book on the subject. He made the startling statement that no two fingerprints were exactly alike; also said they could be classified. It shook the British government. And it takes something to shake the British. Was their old method out of date? The British government appointed a commission to study his discoveries and claims, and decided to make use of his discoveries. He was knighted. He was made Sir Francis Galton!

Other men started to work, and his system was improved. It swept over England, it raced over the sea and the basis of his system is now in use in the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C .- our famous FBI. About 6,000 fingerprint records are received by the bureau each day. These are all classified, handled, and answered within 36 hours.

How much better it was for him to pitch into something new, when retirement age came, than to sit around and do nothing. Don't ever retire. You may have to give up your job, but don't give up your mind! It will work for you as long as you live. True, it will work slower, but it will work more accurately. So when retirement age comes, don't be one of those who climb into a rockingchair and talk about the good old days and prognosticate that the younger generation is going to Hades. Seize something new; continue to live!



"No, no, Slaphappy! We ROLL the ball!"

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

On Nazi March Through Ukraine

German soldiers march past a concentration of rolling stock left

transfer to Germany to make more sinews of war.

end following were Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. McChristial and little grand-

daughter, Jayis Swift, of Stam-

Frances, and Joann, Dallas.

were entertained with a dinner-

Garrett of Fort Worth accompanied

them back to Hico Sunday night.

in the University of Texas.

Hatchery Dressing

the pen watching the animals and

their keep through the advertising

The Business and Professional

the natives, and are paying

they provide.

Up Its Exterior

ford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-

HONEY GROVE M. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. BATTERSHELL Friday, Nov. 28, the Honey Grove

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CHRISTMAS

- AT --

Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Virgil Battershell. A short business meeting was completed. Mrs. W. A. Moss, council dele-

gate, gave a report on the last council.

Mrs. Walker Currie, recreational leader, led the group in a few minutes of recreation. Ana Loue Moss told the club of

the first aid course. We are planning to have this soon. Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr. asked for

membership in the Red Cross. Plans were made for a party at the Honey Grove school house on Friday night, December 5th, for the H. D. ladies and their families and the Carlton 4H Club girls and their families, or the party might even be called a souping, as soup is to be prepared in a huge kettle at the school ground. The 4H Club girls are to help with games and jokes.

behind by the Russians when they abandoned a Ukrainian city, ac-cording to the Berlin caption for the above picture. Trucks, autos, tanks and other war equipment were gathered up at this point, probably for Our Christmas party was planned for the night of the 18th at the home of Mrs. Fern Jordan. The next regular meeting will

be held January 8, 1942, with Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. R. T. Battershell, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Walker Currie. Jordan Sr., Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., Mrs. Fern Jordan and Fern Gene. Mrs. W. S Price, and the hostess, Mrs. Virgil Battershell.

We were all very glad to learn Mrs. W. S. Price got first place with her white chrysanthemums at the Hamilton Garden Club flower show a short time ago.

OUT-OF-TOWN COUPLE MARRY HERE WEDNESDAY

Mr. J. R. Warren and Miss Martha Gertrude Dunn were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon of this week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Alvin Swindell at his home in Hico.

known and most likeable bus "Shorty" Warren, who driver. operates between Stephenville and Hamilton. Miss Dunn is from Dublin

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh, teacher of piano in Hico, requests the announcement that her music class will give a recital at the First Baptist Church Friday evening, Dec.

The groom is a son of our well-

Guest List

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 par-

Mrs. W. L. McDowell Jr., 3309 Kootenai, Boise Idaho. Mrs. Bettie Bowie, Route 4. Mrs. J. J. Harvey, Hamilton. Mrs. Jno. Trammell. Mrs. Irene Ables and children. Joyce and Buddy. Mrs. Tom Johnson, Route 6. W. S. Gaston, Route I W. J. Phillips, Iredell Rt. 1. Mrs. J. D. Upham, Route 2. J. D. Upham, Route 2. Pansy Bolton, Route 2. Lee Petry. J. F. Blackburn, Route 4. W. H. McChristial, Clairette, K. R. Jenkins, Route 2. J. W. Lovell. Vada Loveless, Hamilton. Mrs. J. L. Funk, Route 6. Tobe McFarland, 7117 Appletor Mrs. S. U. Jones and daughter Mrs. G. C. Keeney Jr. Mrs. Jess R. Askey, Waco. Mrs. J. S. Gray, 324 E. Esther

them over.

Local Happenings Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Marchant Ozona were Sunday guests of his have returned to their home in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams. Kemp after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stubblefield, and family. Mrs. John T. McAfee of Stephen-

ber 27.

Mrs. Frank Haggard.

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45-tfc a good time in general.

ville was a week-end guest of Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry of Johnsville were in Hico Monday on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Ira Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Carter were visitors in Hamilton Monday.

W. M. Marcum was a business visitor in Bellville over the week end.

Miss Eloise Clonch of Waco ton, spent the Thanksgiving holispent the week end with Jimmie Ruth Thompson.

Mrs. Eugene Fiedler of Brady pent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her husband.

Mrs. Bettie Adams of Fort Worth is here visiting her daughter, Mrs O. G. Collins.

Miss Freida Rape spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Cumby.

Paul Kenneth Wolfe spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Clifton with Thomas Ray Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and daughter, Miss Nell, spent Thanksgiving Day in the home of Ma and Mrs. Ollie Davis at Whitney.

A. C. Odell, who is a student at ing holidays here with her parents, T.C. U. at Fort Worth, spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson, holidays here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell.

Miss Sarah Frances Meador re-Brownwood were guests in the A. J. Jordan and J. G. Golightly turned to Dallas last Thursday after spending the week here with homes Saturday. her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander and little son, Harry Jr., spent vice Company, was in Hico Wed-Thanksgiving Day here with her nesday on business and meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. many friends in his old home town.

Mr. and Mrs, Roline Forgy were guests in Mullin Sunday of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann.

Mrs. Fred Wylle and daughter. Margaret Ann, of Moran spent Thanksgiving Day here with her mother, Mrs. Lenora Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter. Mildred, spent last Fort Worth Wednesday for a short Thursday and Friday visiting rel- visit. atives and friends in Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. spent Sunday in Coleman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, and sister, Elta Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and son, Douglas, of Carlton spent

Misses Priscilla Rodgers and Mildred Bobo returned to Denton Sunday afternoon, where they are attending T. S. C. W., after spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver were Miss Artie Mae Tolliver and Harry Burns of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver of Pikesville, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard, and

are the proud parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crow of Hico. Ronald Leroy, who was born in the Gorman Hospital on Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Creswell of

Hammon, Okla., and their sister. Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton vis-Mrs. Harry Pinson and daughter, ited her son, Tullus Carpenter, and Miss Patsy, spent the holidays in family Friday. The Creswells re-Farmersville visiting her parents. ported everything frozen up Mr. Pinson went up for the week Oklahoma during last week's cold end and accompanied them home. spell. They went from here to Brownwood to visit other relatives.

Miss Mary Ellen Haggard, who s a student at T. S. C. W. at Den-Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mrs. J. R. McMillan and daughter, Pansy, and days with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roline Forgy spent Thanksgiving Day in Graford with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder. They Miss Sarah Lee Hudson returned to Schulenburg Sunday morning Currie, who was met in Graford W. H. McChristial at Clairette on were accompanied by Mrs. Annie

by her brother from Graham, with Thanksgiving and over the week For C. W. Clayton, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. whom she spent the holiday.

Mrs. W. L. McDowell Jr.,

of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge celebrated their 59th Wedding An-Guests in the H. N. Wolfe home Chanksgiving Day were Mr. and niversary Saturday, November 29, Christial, Sundown: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Spearman, Mrs. D. I. at their home west of town with a Spearman, and Fred Spearman of Midlothian. turkey dinner and all the trimmings. The following out-of-town phenville; R. M. Alexander, Clair-

Miss Oran Jo Pool of McAllen Miss Frances Powledge and Miss Christial and daughters, Wanda, and Miss Jessie Miller Pool of Julie Woster of Dallas, Mr. and Weslaco spent the holidays here Mrs. L. R. Powledge and daughter. with their parents, Judge and Arvice Ann. of Gatesville, Mrs. Ti-Mrs. J. B. Pool. vis Potts and son, Robert, and Bud-

dy Straw, also of Gatesville. Miss Nell Patterson, who is atending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the Thanksgiv-Boise, Idaho, spent the first of the week visiting her mother-in-law. Mrs. W. L. McDowell. Lieut Mc-Dowell, who is stationed at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan, Miss had gone to Winston-Salem, N. C., Mable Jordan, and Mike Fenoel of to ferry back one of the new large inability to get the ship on account

of strike conditions in the plant. In C. P. Coston of Clifton, division the meantime Mrs. McDowell had been visiting relatives in Brady, Monday, where they are students

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown are making improvements on their residence in Hico, continuing the work which started with the construction of a new roof some time

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley of Carlton were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan. Mrs. Duzan accompanied them to

Thos. D. Levisay, science teacher since Thanksgiving Mrs. Roline Forgy is substituting during his absence.

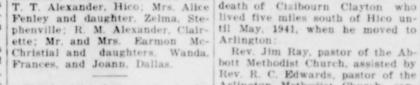
Sunday here in the home of Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughter, Alired's mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz. Hester, and Buck Jordan who lives east of Dublin spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Brownwood. the afternoon very much. H. C. Frizzell, district manager

Mrs. Emma Vickrey recently reelved a message from her son. Academy, that he had been pro-moted to the rank of a major. Then of which are being held over the on Tuesday morning of this week week end. After the convention ina, Calif.; Floyd of Grand Prairie; she received a telegram stating they will board a special train. Yates of Moran, and G. W. Claythat Major and Mrs. Vickrey were along with numerous other memthe parents of a new baby girl bers of the Association, for a post-

always interested to hear from The party will stay in Mexico City Mr. Clayton of California. Luster and his wife.

in Hico High School, has been friends of Mrs. Sally Purdom sur-ill at his former home in Blanket prised her Sunday afternoon with a visit. Mrs. 2ack Barrow and Mr. and elaborate ar-a visit. Mrs. 2ack Barrow and Mr. and elaborate ar-and Mrs. Yates Clayton, Moran; a visit: Mrs. Zack Barrow and Mr. rangements have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clayton and and Mrs. Grady Slaughter and son, their entertainment. Gene, of Breckenridge; Mr. and

Mrs. J. G. Golightly and daugh-ters. Betty Jane and Joan, and French and sons, R. W. and Mrs. Roy Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and sons, R. W. and Old Cowboy." this week called our lers. Oklahoma: Mr. and Mrs. I less otherwise indicates the song of the song the son



for C. Ella, were Miss Virginia Cotten, Weatherford; Miss Nellie Ruth at Fort Worth Saturday at 9 p. m.

> years ago. Mr. Clayton is remem bered as owner of the Dixie Tourist Court, West Division. At the

detained several days because of dance at the Baker Hotel in Min- at 1504 May St., Fort Worth. Pallbearers were Messrs. W. C. son and Thomas Houston of Ar-

Funeral Home conducting.

daughter, Mrs. Comell Daniels of Capt. Luster A. Vickrey, who is an Thursday morning for San Antonio Newcastle; and mother, Mrs. G. instructor at West Point Military to attend a convention of the W. Clayton; one sister, Mrs. J. J. brothers. Charlie of San Bernard-

ton of Breckenridge. All members of Mr. Clayton's Mrs. Vickrey is receiving congrat- convention trip into the Rio immediate family were present for ulations from her friends, who are Grande Valley and Old Mexico. the rites except Mrs. Derrick and

about a week, taking side trips to various points of interest sur- the services were Mr. and Mrs. The following relatives and rounding that city. In Mexico they Franklin Daniels of Newcastle Mrs. Pitt Pittman and son, Dahl. O. L. Roberts, who likes to be ridge: L. D. McKinney and Mr.

W. Clayton, 52, who died Bedford, Midland; Billie Campbell, after a three months illness. A resident of Arlington until five

ford as guests of Miss Cotten and time of his death he was residing

Survivors are his widow; one

and they all returned to Austin lington. Interment was in the Arlington cemetery with the Luttrell Piano Recital

Rev. Jim Ray, pastor of the Ab-

Thanksgiving houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCul-Church here Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Bill McKinzie and Lawrence Robinson of Houston. The group spent Saturday and Sunday in Weather-

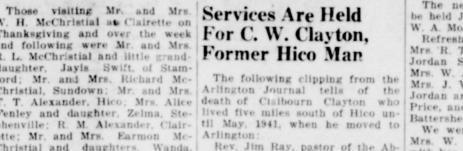
eral Wells Saturday night. Gavin

Gillan and Whiz Lively of Lampasas, Elmer Gordon, W. M. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell left

Derrick, Tucson, Arizona; four 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

Out of town relatives attending family, Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clavton Jr., Brecken-



Maunrae Diltz of Flagstaff, Ariz., spent the first of the week here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden and little son, Max, spent Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mrs. Mamye Burden in Dallas.

Miss Ann Persons of Dallas spent the week end here with her their home in Carlton to the J. T. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Auverman and son, Harry, who moved here recently from San Antonio, spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Leighton Guyton of Shreveport. La.; spent the week end here with from the Naval Air Station at Corhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley guests here in the home of her father, Ike Anderson, and family.

Mrs. Mary Whitson and Mrs. B. T. Krby of Waxahache are spending the week here in the home of their brother, S. J. Cheek.

Miss Mayo Hollis spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas visiting her mother, Mrs. Maye Hollis.

Miss Ana Loue Moss left Thursday to visit relatives and friends at Odessa and other points in West Texas.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mrs. C. W. Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton and baby of Buffalo Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Brady.

Mrs. J. H. Snow and friend. Mrs. Margaret Porter, of Fort Worth visited here Sunday in the home of Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson is being treated to a new dress of white paint, and other improvements are being made Three other members of the party. which will improve the appearance all friends of Miss Hollis and memof their well-kept premises. V. L. Spaulding is doing the painting.

MEMORIAL WREATHS Most attractive Christmas Memorial Wreaths now on display at the Hico Florist. Make 28-3c. your selections early.

Admission 11c.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

for Texas Southwestern Gas Co. and his daughter. Virginia Ann, of Bellville were visitors in the Hico

office of the company last Saturand Mrs. R. L. Autrey moved the first of the week from Persons place northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey are former became ill. Mr. Gray, who accomresidents of Hico and we are glad nanied his wife here, returned to have them back with us. home Sunday, and Mrs. Gray plans to stay with her mother until she New Location of

Dick Little, who has been visiting here and with his mother and is able to make the trip. other members of the family at

C. R. (Russell) Smith, son of Stephenville during a furlough Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Temple, who is in the United States pus Christi, returned to the base Navy, sent a Christmas card to this week.

his grandfather, J. J. Smith, which Among those who attended the he was showing to his many friends of Lometa were Thanksgiving Texas-A & M. football game at around town early this week. The College Station Thanksgiving Day card carried on the front a scene were Leo P. Cloud, Lr., Bennie of Mauna Key from Hilo, Hawaii, Tiller, C. F. Harlow, H. E. McCul- Young Smith, who has been in the lough, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carl, Hawaiian Islands for several months is attached to the U.S.S. and Mrs. Minoretta Weaver. Rigel, Div. E., and receives his

mail through the Fleet Post Office. Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk were their Pearl Harbor, T. H.

son, Elmo Funk, and family, and Thanksgiving Day guests in the their daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Tantheir daughter, Mis. Wilsen nahr kersley, all of Eastland. Another daughter, Mrs. T. L. Henderson, and her husband, also of Eastland. had been here the previous Sunday to visit the Funks. Mrs. C. B. Segrest returned home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burkersley, all of Eastland. Another

C. B. Segrest returned Burden and children, Mary Louise nome Thanksgiving Day from a and Wendell, Carlton; Mr. and his n week's visit in Dallas with her Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and chilweek's visit in Dallas with her Mrs. Raymond Profitt and chil-daughter, Mrs. Fred Leeth, and dren, Dennie and Bobbie Jack, amily, Fred is working at the Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Dougfamily. Fred is working at the Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Doug-North American Aviation Co. plant lass Proffitt and children and Mr. near Grand Prairie, and Mrs. Se- and Mrs. Jesse Longino and baby, grest reports that he and his fam- Hico.

ly are well satisfied in their new Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, Miss

Pansy Bolton and Lee Petry drove by the News Review office late Miss Mayo Hollis was in Coman-Saturday evening and asked the che Monday night to visit a girl riend who had just returned home editor to come out and see what they had in the back of their car. from a Brownwood hospital following injuries suffered in a car wreck Upon complying with their request he found that they wanted him to that occurred Thanksgiving night. meet a pet monkey, a recent gift from their oldest son who lives at B. & P. W. CLUB HELD XMAS. Houston, and whom they had met PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT bers of the same club to which she at Hearne Thanksgiving Day, From belonged, lost their lives in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and and had just returned from the November 2, for their Christmas be administered following the serfamily came up from Temple Sun- pleasant visit. The monkey seemed party, with each member bringing day morning, stopping here to pick to have stood the trip very well a guest. up his father, J. J. Smith, and and was apparently pleased about A beautifully lighted Christmas 6:15 p. m.

Scuffle District School at the Hico Gym Dec. 5 for the P.-T. A. Party. Claude's ranch, two miles east of with—especially when Mrs. Upham all. 26-3C Chalk Mountain, and spent the day made him shell out a dollar for Refreshments were served to 58 looking over the stock and having another year's subscription to the members and guests.

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Yvonne and Bruce, Hico. Mrs. ger, will be grand marshal of the and Mrs. Clarence Daniels, New-Purdom served coffee, cake and 1942 Sun Carnival Parade at El castle; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boren ruits to her guests and enjoyed Paso. Capt. Hughes was 86 years and Barbara. Ardmore, Okla.; Mr

old last February, according to Mr. and Mrs. Whiz Lively, Roberts, who met up with him in Mrs. W. G. Gillen and Tom, Lam-Mrs. S. O. Shaffer was brought 1886 on the anti-horse-thieves trail pasas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainhome Tuesday afternoon from Ste- in the Ozark Mountains of Mis- water, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rainphenville Hospital, where she had souri, and joined the Rangers in water, and Mrs. Bill Lackey, Hico; been confined about twelve days 1887. He was a member of the noted Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin. following a serious operation. She Lone Star State organization for Mrs. Finis Williams, Mrs. Ida Leftis reported to be improving, and 28 years. In 1936, when President wich, Mrs. John Alexander, Carroll hopes to be able to go to California Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the Loudder. Garland Shelton, John some time around Christmas with Texas Centennial at Dallas. Capt. Williams and Chester Allen, all of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Gray, who Hughes was one of the men serv-was called home when her mother ing in his bodyguard.

New Crash Boat At Corpus Christi Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Texas, Dec. 3.-

The fleet of boats operating in Nancy Lou. Iredell Route 2. Corpus Christi Bay in conjunction The new location of McEver & with the U.S. Naval Air Station Sanders Hatchery, next door south here was increased to a total of Mrs. J. S. Gray, 324 of the Lynch Hardware Co. in the 15 recently with the addition of Long Beach, California. building of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rus- a new 36-foot crash boat.

sell, formerly occupied by the Painted the traditional battleship Farm Implement Supply Co., is be- grey of all Naval vessels, the new ing dressed up this week. Sherman boat is a sister ship of one which Roberson has been painting dif- has been on duty at the "Univer ferent parts of the building in the sity of the Air" for several weeks. famous checkerboard red-and-blue Two powerful Sterling gasoline design of Purina Mills, whose engines drive the sleek rescue craft products are handled at the feed store, and Thursday E. W. Smith blew in to finish up the job with lettering at the front of the sign. his many friends in the new loca- from sinking before additional help could arrive on the scene.

rations as a demonstration project all but three are power driver for Purina Feeds, have been given This small but highly efficient a prominent place at the front of fleet comprises an integral part the store, and there is scarcely a of the immense organization which time throughout the day that there soon will be producing Naval avi are not several people in front of ators at a rate of 300 per month.

come to be noted characters among Church School opens at 10

Church School opens at 10 a. Our attendance is increasing. In spite of the rain Sunday we had 98 present. We ought to have more. Let's keep up the increase. Mothers and fathers, come to Church School with your children.

"Forgetting Disciples" will be Hearne they went to West Colum- Women's Club of Hico met in the the title of the Communion Sermon bia for a visit with another son, Review Club rooms Tuesday night, at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will

> mor Youth Fellowship meeting at

then visiting with the latter's sis- the whole thing, although Mr. Up- tree laden with gifts was an in-Evening worship at 7 o'clock Everybody shuffle down to Bug ter, Mrs. J. M. Starley, north of ham was nearly worn out and was teresting feature and old-fashioned "Three Aspects of Salvation" will be the subject of the sermon. Come and join in worship and service with us at the Methodist

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Church. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.



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CHAPTER 1

Below, shimmering in a blue Sep-member morning haze, was the Hudson River. An automobile pushed road, rising steadily. Its two paspengers looked out and up.

The car stopped at a quaint bridge. From a thatched hut stepped a ruddy little old man. He pointed wordlessly at a swinging wooden sign above the door which maid, in old English characters: "No trespassing-The Hamlet."

The other man, large and square, Beaned out and yelled: "We want to see Drury Lane! He expects us!"

The bridgemaster scuttled forward to the bridge, manipulated a creaking iron gate, stood back.

A short drive and the car emerged into a spacious clearing. A castle sprawled before them, staked to the Hudson hills by puny granite walls.

The immense oak-and-iron door beyond the drawbridge, twenty feet high, opened and, an astonishingly bicund little man in livery stood there, bowing

"District Attorney Bruno? Inspec-tor Thumm? This way, please." The pot-bellied servitor trudged cheerfully before them.

Out of a door in the farthest wall stepped a hunchbacked figurebald, bewhiskered, wrinkled, wear-ing a tattered leather apron like a Blacksmith.

The newcomer advanced spryly. "Good day, gentlemen. Welcome to The Hamlet." He turned to the old man in livery and said: "Whisht, Falstaff," and District Attorney Brune opened his wide eyes wider. "Falstaff . . ." he groaned. "That can't be his name!"

The hunchback ruffled his whis-hers. "No, sir. He used to be Jake Pinna, the actor. But that's

what Mr. Drury calls him . . . This way, please. Everything was redolent of Eliza-

bethan England. Leather and oak, oak and stone. In a fireplace, twelve feet wide, a small fire was burning. The ancient stood very still near the wall, grasping his beard; then he stirred and said, guite clearly: "Mr. Drury Lane." A tall man stood regarding them

from the threshold. Mr. Drury Lane strode into the room and extended a pale muscudar hand. "Gentlemen. I'm delighted.

Bruno looked into gray-green eyes and was startled to observe the eyes drop quickly to his lips. "Good of you to receive Inspector Thumm and myself, Mr. Lane," he murmured. "We-well, we don't know quite what to say. You have an amazing estate, sir."

"Amazing at first glance, Mr. Bruno, but only because it presents to the twentieth-century eye. surfeited with severe angles, an anachronistic quaintness." The aclike his r's voice was serene.



His left hand: the palm and underskin fingers were in a number of places.

everybody!"

Crosstown!"

in his pocket.

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for the most part silent, strained. the first time, I have realized the demure and suddenly shy, into the curve of one great arm. "Friends! world is full of Macbeths and Hamlets. Trite, but true. I now have the impulse to greater authorship You all know why you're here. Gala occasion for the whole firm of Dethan created drama. Everything fits so nicely; even my unfortunate Witt & Longstreet an' all their affliction"-a lean finger touched friends and well-wishers!" His voice was a little thick now, "Have his ear-"has contrived to sharpen my powers of concentration. I have only to close my eyes and I am in the honor to present to you-future a world without sound and there-Mrs. Longstreet!" fore without physical disturbshouted: "Arranged a little dinner

ance party at my place in West Engle-wood. F'got to tell you about it. Surprise! All invited." He consult-ed his watch owlishly. "C'n make reg'lar train if we start now. C'mon Inspector Thumm looked bewil-Bruno coughed. dered. afraid, Mr. Lane, that our little problem is quite beneath the-well, the dignity of your detective ambitions. It's really just a plain case of murder-

"Please," said Lane, "give me a scrupulously detailed account, Inspector."

On the previous Friday afternoon (ran the story related by Inspector Thumm and with occasional interpolations by the District Attorney), two people sat closely embraced in the sitting-room of a suite at the Hotel Grant, Forty-second Street and Eighth Avenue

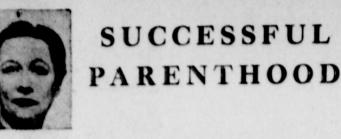
They were Harley Longstreet, middle-aged Wall Street broker, of powerful body ravaged by years of dissipation, dressed in rough tweeds; Cherry Browne, musical comedy star, a brunette with bold Latin features, black flashing eyes, passionate arched lips.

Longstreet kissed her and she cuddled in his arms. "I hope they never come.

The man disengaged himself. 'They'll be here. When I tell Johnny DeWitt to jump, he jumps!" "But why drag him here with

that frosty bunch of his if they don't want to come?"

"Because I like to see the old buzzard squirm. He hates my guts, and I love it." He crossed the room ing motion of the car, a dollar bill clutched in his right fist above the and poured himself a drink.



THE FIRST JOB IS IMPORTANT

Why is it parents sometimes have a high and mighty attitude toward their son's or daughter's first job? Perhaps it is because the immedi-their son's or daughter's first job? ate returns are so small in com- took a job as page boy at one of parison to the effort and money it the larger radio stations. Although has taken to educate their child. Yet many a hard-working parent intellectual work he was glad to will allow a young person to re-main idle rather than take a job which is below the parents' dreams with radio life and as a step-up to of what their child should have. the work he wanted. But after a First jobs are at best only tem-porary. Either the beginner is good enough to be advanced shortly, or handsome uniform and make a so lacking in ability that the em- business of good manners he would ployer won't spend time training him. For a first employer is in a very practical sense another teach-er, since even the most thorough school course is incomplete without experience under actual work- much less important station, but ing conditions. In co-operation with local employers, many schools are, in fact, combining instruction in the class room and on the job. Sometimes this belittling of a first job, especially if it is one which

doesn't utilize all of a young peran employer who says, "If parents son's schooling, is done by parents want their boy or girl to succeed, in order to keep a son or daughter they themselves must study his rom becoming too easily satisfied. chances, his field of choice, and It is true that many young people value every step he takes, one by need prodding in order to realize one. Even then they cannot expect their full possibilities. But a more miracles. A young man who wants constructive method is to keep a better job than the one he has standards of eventual accomplish- in the beginning must do two things ment high while at the same time to get it: he must do the present helping the young worker get ev-ery ounce of experience out of pres-ent employment. And you can't do voluntary work after hours, to be this by being disdainful about your | ready for promotion when it comes. job. And it will come. There are not

On the other hand, it is just as enough young men of the caliber much a mistake to encourage a youngster to drift along in a first know need filling—and I am one job if it obviously isn't getting him employer out of thousands."

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Mr. Ona Weaver of Houston has bought the equipment of the Davidson Hatchery at Hamilton and has arranged to move it to Hico for installation in our store here.

Mr. Weaver will have charge of this end of the business in the future, and will be glad to have all our customers come in and see the new equipment and talk over their hatching problems with him.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney will continue as manager, and also will be glad to talk with you about the hatchery, as well as explain the merits of-

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eyes, but richer it seemed to Bruthan any voice he had ever heard. "Quacey!"

The gnome stepped to the actor's side. "Gentlemen, this is my in-separable familiar and, I assure you, a genius. He has been my make-up man for forty years."

In some mysterious manner the two visitors sensed a tremendous link between these completely antitypical individuals and began speak at once. Lane's eyes flick-ered from the lips of one to the hps of the other, and his face surved into the merest smile, "Sep arately, please. I am quite deal, you see. I can read only one pair of lips at a time-a latter-day accomplishment of which I am very

Bruno cleared his throat "Inspector Thumm and I both feel, Mr. Lane, that we're presuming a bit in coming to you this way. I should never have sent my telegram, of course, if you hadn't solved the Cramer case for us in that really astounding letter of yours.'

"Scarcely astounding, Mr. Bru-no. You wished to consult me, acwording to your wire, on the Long-street murder?"

"Are you sure, Mr. Lane, that the Inspector and I-Well, we know "I shall never be too busy to dab-

ble in the most elemental form of drama, Mr. Bruno." The voice was rolored new with the faintest animation. "It was only after my forced retirement from the stage that I began to realize how theatri-eal life itself can be. The creatures of a play are, in Mercutio's evaluation of dreams, 'children of an idle brain begot of nothing but vain fantasy.'" The visitors stirred at the magic that had leaped into Lane's voice. "Creatures of life, however, in their moments of passion present the larger aspects of drama. They can never be 'as thin of substance as the air and more inconstant than the wind.' All my life in company I have been interpreting synthetic emotional cli-maxes. I have been, among others perhaps less noble, Macbeth, and I have been Hamlet. And, like a child viewing a simple wonder for

Sometimes. the woman said, "I can't figure you out. What you get out of tormenting him is beyond " She shrugged. "Is Mrs. De-Witt coming, too?"

"Why not? Now don't go harping on her again, Cherry. I've told you a hundred times there's nothing between us.

"Not that I care." She laughed. "But it would be just like you to steal his wife, too." She jumped up at the sound of a buzzer and hurried to the door. "Pollux, old-timer! Come in!

A flashily dressed, oldish man with a dark face and carefully pomaded thinning hair put his arms around the woman. "Remember my old pal, Pollux?"

Her voice was gay. "Master Mind-Reader of the Age on the two-aday. Shake hands, you two." The buzzer sounded again and

Cherry opened the door to admit a small party of people. A little slender middle-aged man

with gray hair and a brush-gray mustache came in first. Longstreet strode forward, exuding cordiality. John O. DeWitt shrank as the big man brushed by him to receive the other members of the party.

"Fern! This is a nice surprise."-This to a faded stoutish woman of Spanish type, with the barest traces of a vanished beauty on her lacquered face; DeWitt's wife. Jeanne DeWitt, a petite brownish girl, nodded coldly; she pressed closer to her escort. Christopher Lord, a tall blond young man. Longstreet ig-nored him and pumped the hands of Franklin Ahearn, DeWitt's closest friend, and Louis Imperiale, another friend-a middle-aged Swiss meticulously dressed.

"Mike!" Longstreet clapped the back of a broad man who had just slouched through the door. Michael Collins was a brawny Irishman with porcine eyes and an apparently fixed expression of hostility. Long-street grasped his arm. "Now don't crab this party, Mike," he whis-pered. "I told you I'd get DeWitt to fix things up. Go over there and take a bracer." Waiters appeared. Ice chimed in

glasses. The DeWitt party were

heads of his fellow-passengers. The humidity, with all the windows closed, induced a feeling of suffocation.

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At 5:45 Longstreet excitedly

DeWitt protested that he had

made other arrangements for the

evening, that his own guests . Longstreet glared. "I said every-body!" Imperiale shrugged; a faint puzzled light glowed in Lord's eyes as he turned to look at DeWitt ...

The entire party crowded into an

elevator. In the lobby Longstreet

bought a late newspaper and or-dered taxicabs. On the sidewalk the doorman whistled desperately

as weeks of hot weather gave way

Pollux whooped: "Here comes a

Longstreet snatched off his

glasses, returned them to the case, and the case to his left pocket. He waved his right hand. "Devil with

waved his right hand. "Devil with cabs!" he shouted. "Let's take the

The street-car squealed to a stop

as the Longstreet party dashed to it, Cherry clinging to Longstreet's

left arm, Longstreet's left hand still

The car was freighted to capac-

Longstreet swayed with the rock-

suddenly to a vicious downpour.

The conductor wriggled about and took Longstreet's bill. Longstreet received his change and began to shoulder his way after his party. He found Cherry, who grasped his 0.6 right arm. The car edged on to-ward Ninth avenue.

Longstreet thrust his hand into 60 his pocket and felt about for his spectacle case. A moment of this, and with a sudden curse he snatched his hand from the pocket, bringing out the silver case. Cherry said: "What's the matter?" Long-street uncertainly examined his eft hand: the palm and underskin of the fingers were bleeding in a number of places. "Must've scratched myself. What in the world could've . . .?" he began thickly. The car lurched and stopped; people fell forward. In stinctively Longstreet groped for a strap with his left hand, and Cherald on to his right arm for supry h port. The car jerked forward again a few feet. Longstreet dabbed heavily at his bleeding hand with a handkerchief, returned the cloth to his trousers, extracted his glasses from the case, dropped the case into his pocket, and made as if to open the folded newspaper he held tucked under his right arm.

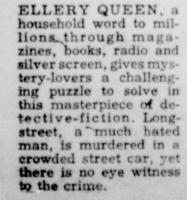
The car stopped at Ninth avenue. A crowd pounded on the doors, but the conductor shook his head.

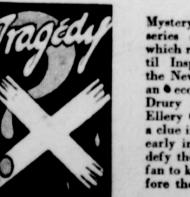
Longstreet suddenly released the strap, dropping the unread news-paper, and felt his forehead. He was panting like a man in great pain. Cherry hugged his right arm in alarm, turned as if to call for help

The car was between Ninth and Tenth avenues now, stopping, starting, stopping, in the maze of traffic. Longstreet gasped, stiffened convulsively, widened his eyes, and collapsed.

Cherry screamed. Necks craned and the Longstreet party pushed their way toward the spot. Michael Collins caught the actress as she reeled.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





Mystery number one in a series of baffling crimes which remain unsolved until Inspector Thumm of the New York police calls an eccentric old actor. Drury Lane, to his aid. Ellery Queen places many a clue in the reader's hand early in the story, but we defy the most experienced fan to know the answer before the final page!

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WANT MAN to sell Maytag Wash ers in and around Walnut Springs. Iredell and Hico. Real opportunity for man willing to work. Write Box 426, Glen Rose, for interview. 28-2p.

LOST

Clairette Nila Marie Alexander Mrs. Alice Finley and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville spent the Thanksgiving holidays in our community visiting relatives and

friends. Mrs. I. E. Durham of Belton spent the week end visiting in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham. Charline Sherrard spent Saturday night with Elizabeth Ann Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of Granbury spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Partain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey. Miss Billie Elliott of Comyn and Miss Joe Elliott of Harbin spent Thanksgiving and the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Elliott, and a sister, Miss Faith Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of Longview spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Mr. T. M. Lee is very ill at this writing, but is believed to be some better. His children who live away were called to his bedside: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Mineral Wells; also Mrs. Sam Wolfe of Dublin.

C. G. Alexander of Waco visited his father, R. M. Alexander, Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Fort Worth visited relatives here

over the week end.

week end. Mrs. E. M. Boyette and daugh-See Shirley Campbell for Farm, ter, Ila, of Stephenville visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John 11-tfc Sunday afternoon with Mr. T. M. Lee, who is ill. Bird Land Co. in Stephenville, No Miss Zelma Finley of Stephen-

deal too small nor too large for ville spent Friday night with Vir-Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Friday were Hamilton spent Sunday with Mrs.

George Ray, of Fort Worth and at Duffau. Mrs. Bunnie Alexander. Miss Nadine Harris of Stephen- Bowie visited homefolks during the past week end. ville visited in the home of Ray week end. Harvey Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford long wheel base, equipped with rain sideboards. Moon & Eubank. Paying 40c per hundred for all ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and little son of Brownwood vis- he made his fortune, too. W. T. Stanford Sunday. kinds of scrap iron. Max Hoffman. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sat- but wish them luck in their new

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU urday were Mrs. Alice Finley and location. WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville, CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR Mrs. Zena Havens and Mr. R. M. IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND Alexander. Sunday guests of Mrs. Ellen Rogers and children.

Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and children of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Laney. Williams and children.

ome time here visiting.

Mrs. John East Sunday.

here with homefolks.

this week

Sunday.

Misses Juanita and Leoma Har- Goldsboro were week-end guests din of Dallas visited their parents, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin, Sun- Poindexter and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons-Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of man and children were guests in Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cosby Wayne, of Olin visited Mr. J. L. Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander Sunday. at Altman recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison and little Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thurman son, George Ray, returned to their of Dallas were week-end guests in daughter

and children.

Willard Rich of Ardmore, Okla., and daughter of Decatur. son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnett and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chaney and son. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee of Colo-rado visited in the home of Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant Sunday. Grant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon Carlton were guests of Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles Mrs. J. P. Izard and son, Junior, Relatives from Fort Worth vis-

Noland and children at Clairette. ited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and Stephenville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd King of Ark-ansas spent Saturday night in the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert John Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Saturday home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of night.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison and son. W. D. Nelms and attended church Demp Smith Saturday. Mrs. N. A. Lambert visited Mrs. and little daughter, June, of Carl-Miss Opal Jaggars of Stamford H. G. Land and daughters Satur-

Rev. Johnnie Driver of Camp visited Miss Lorena Stanford the day.

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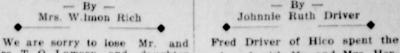
LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. Charlie Tolliver visited Mr and Mrs. Thompson Sunday. Frank Johnson visited home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Duffau completion of a modern stone visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. John- building through a WPA project. son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffley of Stephenville visited Mr. S. S. Johnson last Thursday Mr. R. M. Lively and family of Purves visited Mr. G. W. Lively completed by WPA workers. several times this past week. Mr. Ed Lively and son, Charles

Lively and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Schindler and



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Mrs. W.lmon Rich

rom our community. They moved

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and

family spent the week end in

Mrs. Marion Longino and daugh-

ters spent Saturday night with

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Tommie Hunter of Ham-

Little Donnie Nell Rich spent

Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of Greyville.

daughter visited a while Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw and

children spent Thursday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and

L. A. Rich and Mr. and Mrs.

daughter spent the week end with

Jim Murray and family of Loving.

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Robert Jackson and children.

mother of Hico.

West Texas with relatives.

to the Iredell community. We

hope them happiness in their new

home.

ilton.

Mrs. T. O. Lowery and daughter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children.

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Milla Faye Douglas spent the week end with Margaret Barbee.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Clonch from our community, but are glad to welcome Mr. an's Mrs. Ferguson to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons spent Thanksgiving Day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, near Dublin.

Wallace Haile of Olin and Ray the first of the week with Mr. and Haile of Camp Bowie visited a while Sunday morning in the home Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haile and of G. C. Driver.

J. P. Columbus, Mrs. Orval Bell, night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus spent Thanksgiving Day with Artie Columbus who is nursing in a hospital at Sanatorium, Texas.

Jack Sanders and son, Ewell, were busness visitors in Fort Worth Friday.

G. C. Driver and Jim Columbus were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

Others who visited in the Murray home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton and baby of near Shep have been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Callie Brannon of iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dillard, Okla., and Mrs. Ted Nix R. Thomas.

Stanley Roach and Mrs. Laney of near Duffau were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders

Murrell Ables and son, Roy Allan, and Buford Johns visited a while Sunday afternoon in the home of Emmett Palmer, near Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Dublin.

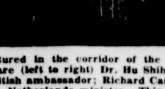




Conference on Far East Crist

Pictured in the corridor of the state department in Wasa. D. C., are (left to right) Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador; Lord i

fax, British ambassador; Richard Case, Australian minister and Dr. Lauden, Netherlands minister. This bevy of diplomatic talent was a the way to confer with Secretary of State Hull, probably on the ser. ous aspects of Japanese crisis.



Salem

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Mrs. W. C. Rogers Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poindexter

and Mrs. Homer Lee over the Gresham at Grissom, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children were Sunday guests in Sunday night.

Marshall Rogers came in home

last week from West Texas, where

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crist and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allbright and

in

dren have moved from here to Hico.

We will miss these good people

children were Sunday guests

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and chil-

dren of Cleburne spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Samson of

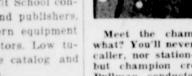
LOST: Billfold, between Hico and Iredell. Return wallet and papers for reward. Homer Cozby, Rt. 2 28-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

Please do not hunt birds on Mrs W. D. Nelms' farm. 28-4p.

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Falls Creek Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and ames carried Frank Coit to Fort Worth last Thursday and he left om there for California where e will be employed in an airplane needleworkers were entered.

actory. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King of night Hico and Mr. Fred King of Odessa spent Sunday evening with Mr. and verne Parker visited Annetta Oak- made for his bride that he is Irs. J. D. Ryan and son. Truett Coston of San Antonio

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston. were Mr. and Mrs. Chaney and and happy married life. Johnny Stutts of Owenville pent several days with his aunt Mrs. W. W. Foust. Betty Lou Adams of Millerville

pent a few days with her sister. Mrs Cone Patterson and family. Mrs. Havenhill of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Brownley of Caddo spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Copeland. Lula Mae and Virginia Coston and Margaret Allen visited the

school at Fairy last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and daughter of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and

son, John Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughters, Lula Mae and Virginia. and Grandmother Chumney were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rainwater of Red Hill Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jayrol of Coryell County spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and son. Travis, of Stephenville spent

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home with them after having spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. J. L. Lively Sunday Lambert and children. Cab. Quinton, and Louise Lively Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French of visited friends and relatives who C. E. Mayfield, who is working

in Abilene, spent the week end Fort Worth spent Monday night live near Chalk Mountain Sunday and Tuesday vsiting Mr. and Mrs. night. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Havens of Idalou are visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Melton of Mineral Wells, V. M. Melton of

Edna Pearl East and her brother. Camp Bowie and Miss Johnnie uck, of Bunyan visited Mr. and Mae Melton of Tolar were Sunday guests in the home of Miss Winnie I. B. Havens who has been em- Moore and her father, Mr. Alfred ployed at Idalou returned home Moore, at Cedar Point.

Buck Springs

Lorene Hyles

ents at Fort Worth.

ley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family Friday night.

(Too late for last week) Miss Willie Mae Parkins and George Patrick Morris of Hico were married in Glen Rose, Texas, Monday, Nov. 17th, 1941. They went on to Fort Worth, where they will make their home.

Willie Mae is the daughter of spent Thanksgiving with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and is a very sweet, industrious gir and is loved by all who know her She graduated from High School

Gordon

Mrs. Ella Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs C. F. Hyles and family Saturday George Morris, who live near Hico. They are progressive farm people. Margie Lee, Mary Joyce and La- and we judge by the choice he fine boy.

The couple have the best wishes Those visiting in the home of Mr. pent the week end with his par- and Mrs. Carol McLendon recently of their friends for a successful

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Palace Theatre

and parked the vehicles in close a bridge timber, then drowned

outs any more.

Survey of Motor

Texas Started

Transportation In

Love, RAYMOND.

formation. This was the whole 6th Three hours later a diver form Infantry, which has about 200 ve- the body of a sergeant pinned un-

hicles. We all thought the problem derneath the halftrack-deau.

aight before-and then had mail

This was last night (Thursday)

It was 2:30 before we got to

bed last night. It was misting rain.

Lieutenant McConathy, Sergeant

Kerper and I put the top up and

slept in my halftrack. As I men-

tioned, we thought the problem

was over, but we had to get up

and leave out at 4:00 o'clock-only

was about two miles. Anti-tank

guns and machine guns of the 6th

Infantry were put in position right

in town and were ready for action

by daylight. Pretty soon the fire-

works started. On my car are mounted two 30 cal. M. G. and we

fired about 75 rounds of blanks.

command post, which was located

We were stalled until after I

clock. Finally got word to ou

aired, but by that time the 6th

nfantry had all pulled out and we

miles and finally found them

idn't know where. We drove about

0 miles out of Charlotte, N. C.

Tonight we are back with the com-

pany. I'm going to bed without

week, or even combed my hair. We have had a little taste of what ac-

pretty hard to endure sometimes.

key dinner. Don't believe every-

thing you read in the papers about

tual combat would be like and it's State.

night).

call-the first time in seven days. right.

HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.-"UNFINISHED BUSINESS" IRENE DUNNE ROBERT MONTGOMERY

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TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"MOB TOWN" DEAD END KIDS And LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" SPENCER TRACK LANA TURNER INGRID BERGMAN



(The following letter from a former Hico boy in the service of his country is published in the belief that it will be interesting to our readers. Others having similar letters are inwited to submit them for publication.-ED.]

Marshville, N. C., Nov. 20, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Hico, Texas, Route 6. Dear Mom and Pop:

tonight?

my half-track where I have been at some late hour of the night. Of five days. We have been on a prob- every chance we got. One day we vehicles. Iem in North Carolina since Satur- | couldn't buy anything but candy day night. We left from Lancaster, bars, and I ate six. not had much sleep or rest since early last Monday morning. A col-

tion. This is the longest problem we have been on. This is the longest I've gone without shaving or About 4 a. m. the column came to Army.

and then pulled into an open field liams (a corporal) was struck by Highway Bldg. Austin, Texas.

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Prize Winners In Western Auto Fishing **Derby Announced**

was over and were hoping to get other riders got out all right. We some sleep and rest. It was about later crossed over the same bridge Prize winners in Western Auto's 10 o'clock when we got there and and all the car was under water had chow-the first time since the except one track. It was laying on fifth nation-wide Big Bass Fishing its side. The driver got out all Contest have just been announced

anat same night, all of a sud- by the Western Auto Supply Comden the dust fogged up in front pany, according to Ned Chapman, of me and I couldn't see the road. manager of the local store which I stonped just as the left front was established here several wheel went off into a ditch. It months ago. The company, Chapwas only shallow, so I backed right out. Sergeant Kerner is one of the man said, annually conducts the most reasonable fellows I have contest in 38 states east of the ever met and all the time he has Rocky Mountains in which are lotold me at the very instant I wasn't cated Western Auto Stores and sure of myself to turn on the Western Auto Associate Stores. went back to Marshville, which heidlights, A lot of times I wasn't The contest closed September 30. In an effort to increase public sure of myself, but I have never been afraid-somehow I feel that interest in the sport of fishing. Western Auto each year offers God has granted me that courage. Mom. don't feel uneasy, for since several groups of valuable prizes the tragedy happened in F Com- for the largest black bass regispany we are not driving in black- tered in each of the states covered by the contest. This year the We are to have another three- prizes totaled more than \$4,500,00 day problem beginning Monday and in value and are now being diswere called to take my car and under the present plan we will tributed to the 190 winning fisher-

"t back to Fort Knox about the men. First prize in each state consisted of nationally-known fishing I must close, Hope all are O. K. tackle valued at \$40.00; second prize, \$30.00; third prize, \$25.00; fourth prize, \$15.00; and fifth prize, \$12.00. In addition, for the largest small-mouth bass registered in each state the company is presenting an attractive silver trophy.

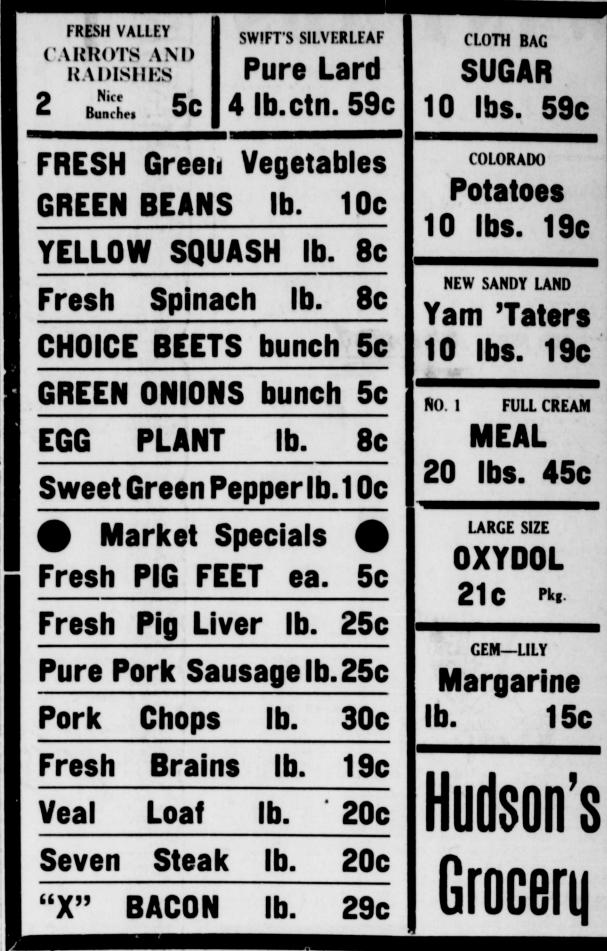
The prize winners in Texas were as follows: First prize. Clinton Austin, Dec. 3 .- Survey of motor Roberts, San Antonio, large mouth. transportation facilities within the 11 lb. 6 oz.; second. E. W. Bledsoe. state began to produce effective San Antonio, large mouth, 11 lbs. results the past week as F. Thayer 4 oz.: third, Jerome Roberts, San Stoddard, director of the Texas di- Antonio, large mouth. 9 lbs. 8 oz.; vision of the National Truck and fourth. George J. Coffey. Diboll. Bus Inventory, reported having re- large mouth, 9 lbs. 3oz.; fifth, Robeven washing. Haven't shaved in a ceived completed forms on forty-week, or even combed my hair. We one per cent of the estimated num-mouth. 9 lbs. 3 oz.; trophy winner, ber of buses and trucks in the E. R. Evetts, Lufkin, small mouth. 8 lbs.

Lynn B. Shaw, general manager In most instances the prizes are We are supposed to celebrate of the Texas Motor Transportation being presented to the winners Thanksgiving Sunday with a tur- Association, said tabulations had personally by the Western Auto been run on 119,000 returns, and Store or the Western Auto Assothat officials in charge of the sur- clate Store in which the contestant Well, how is everything at home what the soldiers have to eat. We vey hope to secure reports on at originally registered.

have only had one meal a day for least 75 per cent of the trucks and The 1941 contest. according to I am sitting under the wheel of the last week, and that was served buses operating in the State. A the Western Auto Supply Company. special effort is being made to get was far more popular than previpractically all the time for the last course we bought things to eat data on all privately owned school ous contests-hundreds of large bass being entered by fishermen Of the total number of question- all over the country. The largest naires mailed out, 45,000 have been bass reported was from Florida S. C. Sunday morning and crossed A very sad tragedy happened in returned by the Post Office for and weighed 14 pounds, 12 ounces. The State line about noon. We have "F" Company of the 6th Infantry better addresses. Almost all of The smallest prize winner entry these failed to reach the truck or was registered in Vermont and then. I have gotten to where I can umn of vehicles made up of the trailer owner because of change in weighed two pounds. Prize winners sleep anywhere-from any posi- whole 6th Infantry were traveling address since the vehicle was reg- included men, women, and chil-

Shaw emphasized the fact that sponsoring another contest next cleaning up since being in the a definite stop. We soon learned the government must have informa- year, starting probably on May 15 that a halftrack several cars up tion on trucks and trailers in orand extending through the summe I started this letter yesterday the column from us had ploughed der to plan production to meet all to September 30, An invitation will eve, while sitting on the road, but didn't have time to finish it. We went through Marshville last night helow. A boy by the name of Wilwithout obligation

men and



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

