HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.

LET YOUR ANSWER TO BOMBS BE BONDS!

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O. W. HEFNER JR. TURNS INTO "MAN WITHOUT A SHIP"

O. W. Hefner Jr., who was here on furlough in November for a visit with his parents and other relatives and friends, visited also in Corpus Christi before returning From Hico In to his base at New London, Conn. O. W. had been attached to the

S. S. Vixen before he left on furlough, and had no reason to suppose that there would be any immediate change. However when assigned to another vessel, but

still waiting to see what would in the message. happen next. He has had varied experiences while in the Navy

ROBERT ROSS REPORTS SAFE IN LETTER TO PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Watt M. Ross received an air-mail letter Thursday morning from their son, Robert, apparently written after the recent Jap flare-up in the Pacific, saying "I'm all right. Don't worry about

Ross said it was indeed sweet news | mond Herrington of Hico; and one to her and was all the Christmas brother, Hoyt, who is in the Army present she wanted. Evidently Robert had followed instructions his grandparents, Mrs. A. J. Felin writing the letter, which was lers of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. passed by the censor, for the news Pruett of Humble City, New Mexabout his being safe was all he ico.

When last heard from, Robert was at Pearl Harbor, from where he sent a newspaper clipping containing a picture of himself taken on a "bicycle for two" with a girl from the mainland. He was on the U. S. S. Nevada at one time, later being transferred to the Phoenix. He now gets his mail in care of In Action In Navy the Postmaster at San Francisco.

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY THOUGHT PROBABLY IN ACTION

Among the youths from this secvaliant sons, is S. E. Patterson.

heard from since the Japanese disturbance at that port at last re-

HICOAN, SAILOR FOR 13 YEARS, sage at noon Thursday. WAS ON WAKE ISLAND IN OCTOBER

Wake Island, T. H., Oct. 8, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson,

Hico, Texas. Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry I haven't written before. but I have been transferred to Wake Island for handling small boats, and at present am with the Marines. I feel like a buck private Defense Bonds and in the rear rank, but will be stationed at Naval Air Station Wake Stamps Creditable soon. We stay out six months and in about the same.

Was out fishing today - caught ing barefooted.

looking forward to hearing from ery day lately and that many peolonesome here.

TED ROBERSON. Marine Detachment, Wake Island, president of the bank. North Pacific.

TO THE POLNACKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack, Iredell, Texas, Route 2.

Dear Mom & Pop

I do hope both of you are well. weight each day. I went to see James Polnac twice

when we were in last. He and l ate Thanksgiving dinner together 'Send Us More Japs' aboard his ship. We talked about old times and all the people back We really did enjoy th meal, but we were both half crying, wishing we were back in Texas. I doubt if I ever get come back-to stay. I mean. I'm sending some money for

wreath. You can choose it I'm not eating any dinner this evening, the ship is rolling so that dation Wednesday. I'm kinda sick at my stomach. I only eat one meal a day most of

James Lundburg came to see me (Continued on Page 8)

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First Casualty Jap War Told

Hico's first victim of World War he reached Connecticut again on II was on record Wednesday in Nov. 26, his ship was gone. He re- the death of Hubert Austin Fellers, ported to the sub base and was 29, seaman second class, son of before he could board it, orders Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fellers. The had been received for the ship to parents Wednesday morning repull anchor and it could not take ceived notice from the Navy Department that he was killed in He reported back to the base and action while serving his country, was told to hang around for a and abided by the request to please while and they would find "some not divulge the name of his ship place to put him." In a letter to or station. No details of the death his parents, O. W. said he was of the Hico youth were included

Austin was born January 2, 1912. seven miles east of Hico and with all of which he takes in his stride. I his parents moved one mile north of town when he was eight years old where he made his home until he enlisted in the Navy in October 1940. He was graduated from Hico High School in 1931 and attended Wayland Baptist College at Plain-

view for two years. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fellers; two sisters, Mrs. Emroy Christenson of The message was short, but Mrs. McLeansboro, Ill., and Mrs. Rich-Air Corps at Sherman, Texas ;also



Another Local Boy Reported Wounded

R. J. Hodnett, son of Mrs. Eva Hodnett of Hico Route 2, who has been in the United States Navy for tion of the country, so many of about two years, was reported whom have been in Pacific waters wounded in action this week. A Young Patterson, who has been stationed on the U. S. S. Vesta during the latter part of his serwere lacking. were lacking.

to enlistment about a year ago he that they not divulge information phases of National Defense. lived with his aunt. Miss Pearl that might be of assistance to the that he was in California when he to the United States Chamber of Harbor, However he had not been wrote the last letter. The natural Commerce and various other orsupposition, however, is that he ganizations to the limit of its abilwas wounded in action somewhere ity n the Pacific hostilities recently. They had received no further mes-

> Young Hodnett, whose 26th birthday occurs on Christmas Day of this year, moved here with other would be presented to the directors members of his family in 1929. He and to the membership at the was graduated from Hico High School in 1935.

Local Sales of

Hico people have bought De They are building up this place fense Savings Bonds and Stamps for an air base and it will take to the extent of about \$20,000 mafour years to complete the job. turity value, according to a check-There are no women on the island, up made early this week by S. J. and the only thing you can get to Cheek Sr., a member of the Hamdrink is beer and not much of ilton County Defense Savings Bond p. m. promptly. Committee.

built me a nigger shooter to hunt amount of \$333.70. The First Na- fight Friday night. rats and gooney birds with. This tional Bank reported sale of Bonds is the first time I have had duty of a maturity value of \$13,600. It were on the long end of the score on land in so long I feel like go- was estimated that the \$20,000 against Fairy here, and the boys figure would be passed by the time show improvement each day. Our I haven't heard from anyone in the paper went to press, as Mrs. | girls were defeated by Fairy girls some time. Guess my mail will go Jimmie L. Holford, postmaster. the base before I get it. Am said that sales had been brisk evyou all. Write soon, as it is sure ple were buying bonds and stamps for Christmas presents. The same report came from E. H. Randals

The committee appointed for the purpose of encouraging citizens to RECENT ACTION IN PACIFIC program for raising money quickly program for raising money quickly through sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps is still intact, according to Local Chairman J. E. Harrison, who commends the citizenship for making the committee's Guess you think I have forgotten work lighter by voluntary puryou, but I haven't. We have been chases. He especially praises the out for some time. I couldn't write. efforts of S. J. Cheek Sr., who is constantly on the job and appardoes her part as usual.

Due to Become Line Famous In History

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17 .- The terse message - "Send us more will make up its offering for the Japs"-reported relayed from the Methodist Home in Waco. The budheroic Marines defending Wake Is- get for the year is \$125,000 for the land drew congressional commen- support of 400 children. A public

souri told the House it would go will solicit further funds from the down in history with Perry's "We entire membership of the church. have met the enemy and they are Every Methodist family is expected ours," and Dewey's "You may fire to make some kind of contribution when ready, Gridley."

'Tis the Week Before Christmas



Local Chamber Wiil Cooperate In Defense Program

While nothing definite was sought at this time in the messages, Mr. Russell said he expected many important matters to come up in the near future, which monthly meetings of the organization. He said he assured each of the questioners that full support could be expected.

Hico Boys, Girls To Play Hamilton Here Friday Night

will play. First game starts at 7:15 time payments.

Earlier in the season the Hico Cheek said the survey showed boys and girls both lost to Hamiltwo big ones, one weighing about Defense Bonds of a maturity value ton, but we feel that our teams 50 lbs. and the other one 40. There of \$5.275 sold at the local post of have both improved since then and sure is good fishing here. Have fice, and Defense Stamps in the expect to put up a much stronger

Last Monday night our boys Monday night, but they are determined to make a better showing against Hamilton Friday night. Your support at these games

REPORTER.

Methodist to **Hold Conference** Sunday Evening

D. K. Porter of Gatesville will Indications are that a good report 21, and that night at 7:30. will be made and that the church duplicate last year's fine record. at the church Sunday, Rev. Thrash others by entering late. will preach at 11 a. m. using as his subject, "The Christmas Spirit."

Beginning Sunday the church collection will be taken at the Representative Cannon of Mis- church Sunday and a committee to this worthy cause.

Naval Air Station At Corpus Christi On Seven-Day Week

J. N. Russell, president of the War and weather have combined during the time the citizens have message received by relatives, de- Hico Chamber of Commerce, back to put the Naval Air Station at been so ripe for reapers of the ulace the "alerts" and orders is been worried about the fate of their livered Wednesday, stated tersely this week from attendance at the Corpus Christi on a seven day week American Legion as now. Never sued by the Army. The Air Raid that he "was wounded in action annual meeting of the Texas Ho-flying schedule, according to the before has there been such a time while performing his duty for the tel Association at San Antonio, and Office of Public Relations at the when it has been so urgent, so said Thursday that upon his return "University of the Air." The new incumbent upon Legionnaires to rection of the County Judges and vice in the Navy, is well known to a number of local people. Previous the Navy Department's request desk asking cooperation in various left and the Navy Department's request desk asking cooperation in various continuous operation of the Avia-The Hodnetts, complying with he found several messages on his schedule, which goes into effect enlist the active support of all ex- the Mayors, who serve as County phases of National Defense.

Mr. Russell says he has answered the technique of the Avia as it is today. Never before has Public Safety provides the technique of the Avia as it is today. Never before has public Safety provides the technique of the Avia as it is today.

> through inclement weather. The seven day week schedule are today. weather prevents flying.

schedule were instructions refiscal branches of the service. A You know I speak the truth. The Hico basketball teams will full eight hours of work on Satur-

Dramatization of Life of Christ to Be Seen Sunday

the date of his birth?

Hico is very fortunate. Her cit- country. izens will have that opportunity this Christmas.

The Parent-Teachers Association of our Lord, as a public service to er than ever before! the community. We hope every man, woman and child in Hico and the City Hall. the surrounding territory will be able to attend.

"Golgotha" has a gigantic cast, According to announcement made | and is patterned after the famous this week by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. passion play of Oberammergau. It the local Methodist church will was prepared in Europe at great hold its first quarterly conference expense, and is too expensive to for the current church year. Dr. be shown at regular movie theatres. fill the pulpit at the Hico Baptist Bethlehem"-Mrs. Henry directing. Mrs. W. O. McKinnon

CONTRIBUTED. invited.

American Legion Post Adjutant Says Time Ripe for Reapers

service men in their organization and Municipal Defense Coordina-

The situation in Europe and at affects most departments at the Naval Air Station in that they will home justifies this call to action be required to remain partially it gives pause to any thinking per- To Give Children staffed at all times to accommo- son. Do you think it doesn't affect date the needs of the fliers. How- us? Then you're wrong! A few Christmas Treat ever, persons working Sundays be- moments study will bring the realceived December 11 from the As- trouble right here in the United starting at 9:30 a. m. sistant Secretary of the Navy call- States. All around us are grave former work week of these per and steterminedly—or else! This program will consist of nothing L. A. Powledge the clerical, administrative, and is no song of a calamity howler, but comedies.

inaction, let slip through our fin- Saturday morning. gers our precious liberties and way of life? Shall the blood of our forefathers have been spilt in vain? Shall we be unmindful of and unfaithful to those Buddies who sleep in foreign fields? No!

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." Only the united ef-What could be a more fitting way forts of all Legionnaires to enlist to celebrate Christmas than to every ex-service man possible in view a dramatization of the life of the American Legion program will Christ on the Sunday preceding make our organization the most potent factor in the life of our

Let's be on our way! Lat's do What is your color? Come on in! is sponsoring the moving picture. Let's start something! Get your "Golgotha," a thrilling spectacle shoulder to the wheel as we did depicting the last days of the life before. The conflict is much great-

Meet with us Dec. 22, 1941, above

W. M. MARCUM. Adjutan'.

Baptist Church

Rev. M. A. Gary of Austin will The picture will be shown in Church next Sunday morning and I'm O. K., working hard and losing ently determined to see that Hico weight each der conference following the sermon, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. gers, church secretary, who had just received confirmation of the Supt. Pinson. Prepare to come early as doors engagement through a telephone is starting out with the spirit to will close and the picture will conversation Thursday afternoon. start promptly. Tardy patrons The members are urged to at-The usual services will be held will not be allowed to disturb the tend these services, and all others who have nothing else planned are paniment.

Another Paper Before Christmas

While some Christmas messages appear in this issue of the paper, next week's edition of the News Review will be printed early in order to carry the bulk of these greetings. The paper, while dated Fri-day, will be issued Tuesday

in time for delivery before Christmas Day, Forms will close at noon Tuesday in order to assure this. Cooperation from correspondents, advertisers, and the publie in general will as usual be appreciated by the entire force.

Hico Meets Quota In Drive For War Relief Funds By Red Cross

Governor Calls Attention to Air Warning Systems

Austin, December 17.-As Chairman of the National Defense Committee for Texas, Governor Coke Stevenson today called attention to the distinction between the Aircraft Warning Service (observation Marvin Marshall began Monday

The Aircraft Warning Service is being ,organized for the U.S. County to meet the quota. Army. It is an information source through which the Army will re- Hico toward the drive was certainceive reports of approaching ly in keeping with the Christmas planes. Observation posts are established as designated by the Army. A Chief Observer, an assistant Chief Observer, and from 15 what they could to the Emergency to 20 volunteer observers are selected for each post.

Since most of these posts are located in rural areas, the National Defense Committee for Texas some months ago asked the Commissioners Court of each County to organize a County Aircraft Warning Service Council of which the County Judge and Commissioners, any other local officers indicated, and civilian representatives of veterans' organizations, civic clubs, etc. would be members. The Council selects observation post organizers who are responsible for securing the personnel for each post. As soon as these volunteers are enrolled, they are certified by the Army, the observers go under Army orders, and the Aircraft Warning Service Council goes out

of existence The other defense organization the Air Raid Warning Systemis entirely different. It is a police function, created for the purpose of transmitting to the civilian pop-Warning System in Texas is being organized through the Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police, under the Mi-

Palace Theatre

cause of the schedule will be al- ization that our fancied Paradise | The Palace Theatre invites all lowed liberty on days when the of Peace, the security of our loved children in Hico and Hico's trade United States. ones, can be as easily destroyed as territory between the ages of 4 Concurrent with the new flight is the dew by the morning sun. and 13 to be its guest for a free and E. H. Henry wish to thank the

ing for a 48 hour week for civil problems arising from conditions the interest of the children, said during this drive: service employees on the station, once foreign to American soil, but E. H. Henry, manager, who is not Frank Mingus This increases by eight hours the now forced upon us by a changing making any charge whatever to This increases by eight hours the world. We must meet them readily anyone for the treat. He says the J. W. Waldrop

"This is our way of wishing all Shall we lose all we have loved the children a Merry Christmas." play Hamilton here Friday night, day or Sunday is now required, and labored for all these years? he added, emphasizing his desire Both the boys' and girls' teams Formerly this had entailed over- Shall we, through indecision and to stack the house full of kids on

Hico Schools to Present Program for Christmas Closing

Christmas holidays this Friday, Walter Williamson Dec. 19th, and will take up books again on Monday, Dec. 29th, accord- W. G. Phillips ing to an announcement coming Mrs. Guy Aycock from the office of Harry T. Pin- McEver & Sanders son, superintendent.

Friday afternoon, beginning at Mrs. W. E. Petty 2:00 o'clock the entire school W. E. Petty will assemble in the auditorium J. W. Richbourg for a closing program. Immediate- J. M. Adams ly after the program the grammar John & John, Barbers school will return to their rooms Charlie Casey for the exchanges of presents on Mrs. Clara Duzan their Christmas trees.

1. "America" (Henry Carey)-Band with audience singing. 2. "Christmas Festival" (E. De- Randals Brothers Lamater)-Band.

3. Grade school chorus, "Joy to the World" and "O Little Town of Mrs. C. 4. "Westward Ho" (Max Thomas), Overture-Band.

6. "Silent Night" (Franz Gruber), cornet duet-Margie Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson

5. "The Story of Christmas"-

7. "Keeping Christmas", reading Mrs. Faye Greenway -Mrs. Robert Jackson. 8. "Any Bonds Today?" (Irving Berlin)-Band, with vocal by Don Mrs. J. E. Thompson Griffitts.

9. "The Star Spangled Banner" Keys)-Band.

"The public is invited and urged E. H. Persons to attend this program," says the J. C. announcement from the superintendent's office. "Your interest Mrs. G. C. Keeney manifested in our school activities is always appreciated."

Red Cross met in Hamilton Saturday. Dec. 13, to discuss plans for the emergency Red Cross War Drive and to receive quotas for the various chapters in Hamilton

County E. H. Henry, chairman of the Hico chapter, accepted the quota of \$350.00 set for Hico to be collected by Dec. 17th, and with the assistance of Mrs. May Bates and posts) and the Air Raid Warning afternoon and completed the drive at noon Wednesday. Hico is reported to be the first in Hamilton

> The attitude of the people of season, and was proven by answers the workers received from the various ones when asked to donate Red Cross Drive. Here are a few of the replies reported by the workers

· "Sure how much do you want !"

· "I will give this amount, and if you don't meet your quota, come back and I will give some more."

· "I know I am too old to go te war, but I am glad I can help by giving to the Red

• "Sure, I'll give you five dollars we have to give aid to the boys trying to whip those (X! * & ? Z **!) Japs!" . "I am sorry but I don't have any money with me, but

put me down for this much and I will leave it at the bank this afternoon. · "I wish I had known this drive was on so I could have given you the money when I

was in town and saved you the drive out here." · "My wife said she gave you a check this morning; come on over to the office, as I want to give you a check

It was with answers like these and the amount given that let the workers report that Hico had made

its quota in record time. "We know that there are many enemy, stated that they had not the requests, pledging the support to increase the number of Navy flis there been a time when your ser- nical leadership in the establish- who would like to give that we Letters of recent dates to friends heard from R. J. in some time, and letters of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of this Air Raid Warden of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the school and vices and mine were so sorely ment of the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated from the local Chamber of Commerce ers graduated at the First National Bank and credited to the Hico Red Cross, of which 15 per cent will remain in Hico, the rest going to the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington to be used in War Relief for those who need it that are serving their country, whether Hico boys or other boys over the

> Mrs. May Bates, Marvin Marshall Already we have a plethora of picture show Saturday, Dec. 20, following citizens of Hico and in the country for their liberal do-This will be a special show for nations and the attitude shown

> > Geo. Powledge Ike Malone J. R. Massingill 1.00 L. P. Blair 3.00 First National Bank 25.00 E. H. Randals Sr Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry Hester Jordan 1.00 R. A. Herrington Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges Barnes & McCullough Hico schools will dismiss for the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford R. F. Wiseman 2.50 5.00 1.00 5.00 1.00 7.50 1.00 1.00 2.50 2.50 5.00 M. Barrow Lon Ross 1.00 Tom Powers 1.00 10.00 Ned Chapman 1.00 2.00 S. J. Cheek Sr. 5.00 Hico Confectioner 2.50 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brewer. 2.00 Mayme Wright 1.00 Joseph Paul Rodgers George Stringer, with band accom- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinson Thos. D. Levisay 1.00

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward

Mrs. Bryan Angell

Dr. C. M. Hall

Freida A. Rape

R. M. Hanshew

H. N. Wolfe

Shirley Campbell

Rodgers

2.00

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Washington, D. C. (N W N S)-Overnight, following the ruthless attack and declaration of war by Japan, all conflicting groups in this city became united in their demand to crush Japan with the greatest possible speed.

All partisanship, all isolationism, all labor difficulties and all selfish causes were swept away in the surge of patriotism which followed the realization that the United States was forced to fight-that our freedom and future depended upon the immediate mobilization of all forces to battle for our survival.

Since that fateful Sunday, De-7, when the news flash came that Japan had attacked Hawaii—which was immediately followed by a meeting of the cabinet and an immediate declaration of war by congress-this city has been bristling with military activity and with staccato-like orders from all government departments aimed at turning the valves of democracy on in full force.

Washington is now virtually the chief military headquarters of the world and is in constant conference with democratic forces in every corner of the globe. All domestic matters which seemed important two weeks ago have been sidetracked to give an open track to all moves having to do with the war.

Officials here agree that the unity of the nation today is even greater than it was at the outbreak of the last World war. At that time the attack on the Lusitania caused nation-wide resentment but not nearly equal to the anger aroused by the deliberate, unexpected bombing attacks on American soil made by the Japanese and planned

Never in history has there been such a rapid turn-about of opinion as was displayed immediately following the Japanese attack. Congressmen who have been unceasngly arguing for keeping out of war, and were criticized by many for their isolationist policies, were quick to state that war is now justified and necessary. Even the America First committee pledged its full support to the government.

ly after hearing of the Japanese attack, said: . "In view of the vicious and uncalled-for attack upon the United

Senator Wheeler, leader of the isolationist movement, immediate-

States by the Japanese government, congress must declare war upon that government. "The Japanese have chosen war.

gy, not only to win but to give the Japanese such a whipping that they will not want war again. I have sincerely hoped that we could avoid war both in the Atlantic and the Pacific. War seldom, if ever, settles anything and it is inconceiv-able to me that the Japanese gov-with pennies, nickels, dimes, quarwant war with this country

'Everyone, regardless of party ministration to the end that we win. This applies to labor, capital and all other classes.

"The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them." Herbert Hoover said, on that same fateful Sunday afternoon: "American soil has been treacherously attacked by Japan. Our decision is clear. It is forced upon us. We must fight with everything we

2 We quote these men because they Were unalterably opposed to war until the attack by Japan, which indicates the unity we can now ex-pect from all groups in giving full co-operation to the war effort.

All of Washington is amazed at the efficient handling of the war program here, indicating that for many months the administration has been ready at an instant's notice to get our military and pro-duction machine into full operation. Production will undoubtedly be doubled or tripled almost immediately and labor has pledged itself not to let anything interfere with maximum production.
On the same day as the Japanese

attack, announcement was made that John L. Lewis was given the closed shop in the captive coal mines, but that announcement, which the week before would have headline news and have caused wide resentment throughout the nation, was passed over as be-Now labor and capital will work together as never before and the aim of all groups will no longer be to get more for themselves but to produce more for our nation.

There is no question here but that the war will call for greater and greater sacrifice on the part of every American citizen-but there is also no question that every American is now eager to do everything within his power, no matter what the sacrifice, to see that the democracies win this war in the shortest



IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

week end in Fort Worth. Mrs. Pike and daughter, Mrs. Mr. Rex Arnold of Blum spent city went crazy." The blackouts odman, spent the week end in the week end here.

nome from Sanatorium where she here. has been for treatment since

She was accompanied by her mo-

visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence

Mrs. Homer Whitley and her of Lufkin came in Saturday and vere in Clifton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts of Duffan were here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Powers has returned to

iting her aunt, Mrs. Weldon
Young of Weinert.
T. M. Davis Jr. returned to United States was in war, it has

Sanatorium Saturday after a visit of two weeks with his parents. Fort Worth spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Chancellor. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Wal-

ut Springs were here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby and daughter. Helen Faye Hensley, and Peggy June Tidwell were in Dublin and Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. Edgar Sadler came in Satirday from Dallas to visit her arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan. The banquet for the football cam was fine and a very large rowd was there at the high chool auditorium. Something over a hundred dollars' worth of tickets were sold. A nice program was

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock and her brother, James Cavaness. were in Waco Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Bryan was taken to o have something done for his Dallas. foot that has been bad for some

falls, who are taking treatments Glen Rose, spent the week end with Mrs. Patterson. Jim Locker went to Meridian

Friday to have dental work done. Dr. Jim Terrell of Stephenville was here Sunday. A Red Cross drawn on the ce-

ment walk in town Saturday afernoon was placed there for the purpose of getting money for the

100 LBS, COLORADO

Mrs. W. H. Loader spent the was drawn on the west side as well as on the east side.

Miss Charlene Conley, who is in Mrs. Clem McAden has come John Tarleton, spent the week end

Dallas spent the week end with his A good sum of money has been

their mother, Mrs. Gregory. Gar- one come and enjoy the Christmas Mrs. Howard Wellborn and son land had a cold when they came, tree Tuesday night at 7 p. m. ert Monday for Oklahoma City to and before day he had developed pneumonia. Their friends are sorry their daughter, Mrs. Hershel Patand hope he will recover soon. Mrs. Coleman Newman and sons

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. w. I. Parrand be brown and tender will require walter Newman, until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. w. I. Parrand be brown and tender will require more cooking. When done add onedaughter, Irma Joe, were shopping Walter Newman, until Wednesday. or Fort World Special Walter Newman, until Wednesday. her uncle, Mr. Deering. in Wichita Falls.

Most of the stores here are all the building is warm. Most of the stores here are all the building is made been home in Freeport. Texas, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Most of the stores here are all decorated up for Christmas. The windows are very pretty. They have on display gifts for one and chapters of the serial.

caused sadness to come to our little city. Coming so near Christmas has knocked some of the spirit of Christmas, but we older ones must try to be cheerful for the sake of the children. Some are too young to understand about the war. We will win out, so let everyone try to be just as cheerful for Christmas as possible, for the Almighty iting his aunt. Mrs. W. W. Foust. s our leader

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adkinson, a son. Nov. 12. weighing 1-2 pounds, and named Aubrey Kenneth, Mrs. Adkinson was Miss Lily Boyd before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luckey and Hico. children who live west of town visited her grandmother, Mrs. Squires,

Mrs. Minnie Clark visited with a granddaughter, who is in a hospital in Waco, Sunday. Mrs. R. O. Burns and children

spent the week end in Cleburne. Rev. Cundieff was called to Hamilton Monday to hold a funeral Little Miss Dorothy Jean Greg-Mr. W. E. Bryan was taken to ory accompanied her aunt. Mrs. Delbert Thompson, to her home in

Navy at Pearl Harbor, wrote his Mrs. Verna Patterson and her parents that he is all O. K. Mr. other, Mrs. Haggard of Wichita and Mrs. W. E. Carter got a telegram from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, in Honolulu, saying they are all O. K. I received a letter Friday from



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Randals Brothers

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my niece, Mrs. Bowen, of El Cajon, California. She said: "We are in a state of excitement out here on the Pacific Coast. We sit huddled around, waiting for news. The radios are silent only when fmportant news comes through." She and Farree were in Los Angeles son (December 1st through Janu- ply that "I don't hunts" while at Sunday afternoon when the war news came, and she said, "That

The Christmas tree will be held at the Methodist Church Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson of night, Dec. 23. It is for everybody. Mrs. Laswell visited relatives in aunt. Mrs. Scales, who is ill with raised by the two churches to do it: Menard and Bandera the last week. not much signs of improvement. buy gifts for the needy children. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson So all the children come, for there and season well in the body cavity. had been fighting, whose horns her, Mrs. Cavett, and her sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis will be a Santa Claus. A nice pro-Mrs. Floyd Hodges and baby of of Dalias spent the week end with gram has been arranged, so every-

we may be in a danger zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and terson of Hico visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Farr and son be brown and tender if they are

ing where the picture show is, and and pour over the birds.

Falls Creek

Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffitts of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffitts. Johnnie Stuts of Temple is vis- or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts and daughters spent Sunday with walked up. He meant no harm. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Hico. Lula Mae Coston spent Saturday "Had any luck?"

night with Wyvonne Arrant of Virginia Coston spent Sunday with Mary Jane Barrow of Hico.

Mrs. Walter Williamson and son, L. E., of Hico visited Tuesday plained that it wasn't necessary to with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Quail Season On; **Brings Question of How to Cook Birds**

are all along the coast. We hear assistance of the housewife. How deer rifle in his hands. do you cook quail?

> Well, broiled quail, according to game officials, is one of the tastiest dishes, and here's how you saw a sight in Nature that many

Split the birds down the back Dot the bottom of a hot pan with became locked, and that had died butter and place quail in breast as a result of this fierce combat up. Cover pan tightly, After steam- of the wild. ing ten minutes in moderate oven. turn breast down for ten minutes. Turn the birds once more, put a after the deer had filed of exteaspoon of butter on each, and haustion. If he had been just a have cost the party only \$75. then in ten minutes the birds will little earlier arriving at the There's quite a little difference A big gas stove is in the build- half cup of hot water to gravy

Folklore of the Chase

An old East Texas boy went out deer hunting opening day. He had a pretty good rifle. He took his dog along. For he lived in a county where you can legally chase wounded deer with one dog. He was hunting in his home County, so he didn't have to have a hunt ing license. But somehow he be lieved that he had to have a special license to kill a deer. He didn't Hico visited Sunday with his par- have one, and his conscience was hurting him, whether he knew it

> Just as he got set, with his dos between his knees and his rifle held at ready, a Game Warden "Hello, there," the Warden said.

The old East Texas boy was

scared stiff. "Nope," he said. "I don't hunts. And anyway, I ain't got no deer

license. The Game Warden patiently exhave a "deer license" to kill a

deer, as many people in East Tex- stand view of one of the most inas believe. He told the nunter to teresting sights of the out of doors, go on and kill a deer if he could. The East Texan's face lighted up with a broad grin.

Then the Game Warden walked Austin, Dec. 15 .- The quail sea- on, chuckling at the old boy's repartment goes once again to the same time he was squatting down in good deer territory, with

Another Chance Gone Paul Wendler of Boerne almost

a man would give many dollars

He came across two deer that

According to the Borne Star, Wendler arrived on the scene just all details of the case. scene, he would have had a grand- between \$75 and \$411.

Game Violations Don't Pay

Back in December, 1940, a Missouri business executive and two friends came to Texas for a deer hunt. They didn't buy non-resident hunting licenses, which cost \$25 partment goes once again to the a good deer dog near him, and a each, but instead bought the regular \$2 resident hunting licenses required of those who hunt outside of the county of residence.

But the Missourians couldn't beat the game laws of Texas. It took a year to do it, but the business executive from Missouri the other day paid five fines totaling \$411 for himself and his friends. according to the Dallas Journal The charges were pressed in jus tice court by the Game Supervisor for the Dallas area, who handled

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The Mirror

EDITORIAL

The Editor Says

In this, the last month of this year of war and bloodshed and terrible uncertainty, it is, I think. a good thing to look back over our own lives and accomplishments before we step over the threshold in-

What the future holds, of course no one knows. We pray for victory for those who are fighting for freedom and defeat for those who are we as individuals have accom- success. plished. As your editor, I feel a year "The Mirror" has been cour-

We have been honest. Truth is a luxury that can be enjoyed only by the righteous. Lest I sound smug. let me add that it isn't always easy to tell the truth. We have tried to be far-sighted also.

This is our confession of faith. We believe in the essential goodness on nobility of human nature. We believe that we as human beings, owe our fellow citizens a second chance. We believe that the sacred verities are still faith, hope and charity.

And so we close this year's "Mir-To you, our loyal and disror" that it is humanly possible to

Merry Christmas and I'll see you

all again next year.

GENERAL NEWS

Box Supper Thursday Night Thursday night, Dec. 11, the Home Economics Girls sponsored a box supper in the high school auditorium.

There was a short program lington,

redhead, Carolyn Holford. gram with the reading "Mary." Af- fouled out. This is the first time row their dad's car Christmas ter this the boxes were sold. Ev- anyone has fouled out, which week. I think Cecil and George ervone ate a lot and said they had shows that they were fighting hard. are the main ones. a good time and would come again.

FACTS AND FEATURES

Around the Campus

We find that Barton still wants a 410 for Christmas; many freshmen have headaches and other. aches from their report cards; everyone seems to like for Mr. Boaz Tuesday night, December 9, to keep ther study hall; everyone played the Hamilton girls. eagerly awaiting the Christmas holidays; chorus and band did extremely well Sunday night; boys We hope to do better when Hamiland girls' basketball teams play- ton comes to Hico December 19. ing Fairy Monday night: for some reason the seniors couldn't learn their sonnet for Monday; a great surprise spread over the campus when they found that Grace and "Practice Makes Perfect" and now Red were married: Mr. Levisay got sick about the time he was supposed to join the army (hmm).

Want Ads

Wanted: a date for Maynard Marshall with a girl that fills these requirements-brunette, good

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American history book, Mary Nell Hancock. Wanted: someone to learn Spanish for me. Paul White.

HOME ECONOMICS

Everyone was very happy Friday morning after having attendthreatening the democratic way of ed the box supper Thursday night. life. But at least we do know what We all felt that it was a great

We have been progressing nicely deep satisfaction that in the past on our slips and will have them finished by Wednesday

We are to select material for our dresses during the holidays.

SPORTS

Hice 29 Fairy 11

is playing his first year of basketball. Mr. Levisay has been doing with us so long. We hope he likes a fine job of coaching.

Judge Russell making 7 points; Derrell Shipley making 10 points; W. J. White making 5 points; David Battershell making 2 points; Substitute Raby Bruner making 2 criminating public. I promise the points; Darrell Shipley being high best show every week in "The Mir- man, making 10 of the 29 points. In the last minute of the third

quarter White fouled out. Then pop and a bottle of perfume. Milburn Knudson went in for White. One week before this game we played Fairy at Fairy and were anything, but please bring her

it can't be done again by that team. We're behind you, boys. Free shots-Hico 4, Fairy 8.

Fouls-Hico 7, Fairy 10.

Girls Play Fairy Fairy returned a basketball game which consisted of ten pretty girls Monday night, Dec. 15. Our girls and one very undecided boy. They played better than they have ever re-inacted the song "Ten Pretty played before. The forwards have There were four blondes, improved greatly since we had last Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Nell El- seen them play. The half ended Margie Welborn, and with Hico 8 and Fairy 14. Fairy Joyce Lively. Five brunettes, came back fighting harder than Rainwater. Mary ever and when the final whistle Ona Whitson, Margaret and Mary blew, the scores were Hico 18 and Katherine Bankhead and Mary Fairy 35. Parker played a good that he can ride in. Nell Jones, and one saucy little game, making a total of 10 points. Rellihan and Welborn also played Mildred Rellihan began the pro- a good game. One of our guards

They realize they lost this game. but they are going to work hard of the Sophomore boys can borrow and get ready to give Iredell some their dads' cars. trouble Wednesday night and Hamilton next Friday night.

Girls Defeated by Hamilton and Fairy But Still Fighting Hard

The Hico Girls went to Hamilton girls played a hard and fast game Several of Hamilton's girls have been playing basketball ever since they were in the seventh grade. We have all heard the saying.

we are really seeing that it does. We went to Fairy Thursday night. December 11, and played a hard game. At the half the scores were 28 for Fairy and 9 for Hico. Fairy failed to score in the last half of the game, resulting in a final score of 28 to 11. Margie Lea Parker, our center forward, made

all the scores for Hico. Everybody come out to see the Hico girls and boys play and yell for them because they need your Goldia Hendrix support. Notice this column each Don Griffitts games and other games. week for the schedule for home

CLASS NEWS

Seniors

Now that football season is over Barton Everett we're looking forward to our bas-Mary Nell Jones ketball games. Senior boys who Fred Jaggars play basketball are W. J. White, Grace Holton Elton Russell, Derrell Shipley and Joyce Gandy Pete Russell. Senior girl is Anna Shirley Ince Lee Houston, who we are mighty Patsy Pinson proud of since she is the only sen-

ior girl out for basketball. We're Consulate Bombed expecting to have many victories

Eighth Grade Everyone is looking forward to Christmas which is drawing near, and to having a big time during the brief holidays.

The Grammar School is having a Christmas Program Friday afternoon in the auditorium and everyone is invited. It will start promptly at one o'clock. We regret losing our teacher, Mr.

this year in basketball.

Jackson, who will not be with us after the holidays. Weldon Houston's sister visited him Friday

"THE FAIRIES" Editors: Joylette Abel and

Wilma Dean Mason

Seniors

We are all getting ready for Old Santa to bring us a load of pres-

We have all been pretty goodwhen we had to be.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Grisham is leaving us. He has been our sponsor for seven years. As every boy except W. J. White and we, more than other classes, will miss him because he has been his new location and we hope Mr. Starting line-up was as follows: Columbus likes to watch after us for the rest of the year.

Juniors

It seems like all the Juniors are ooking for Santa Claus.

little red wagon. Norma wants a strawberry lolly-

Winnie wants a doll that says day? 'Mama.' Lola Mae doesn't seem to want

defeated, but everyone believes that mom and pop a black-headed and blue-eyed son-in-law. Maudie seems to be pleased already.

Wynell wants a "bottle of red finger nail polish." friend, and she will be satisfied.

strike. "I wonder why." Margaret wants that blue-eved dark-headed boy from Dublin. George wants a train that goes

Peggy wants a clock that doesn't

Cecil wants a little red car to match his girl friend's hair. Joe wants a little peddle-car day week?

siren on it. All the Junior boys want to bor- candy Saturday?

Norma and Gene hope that two

Miss Neal won't admit it, but we kinda think she wants a "rubber

Sophomores

the Christmas tree here Friday, that it is very pretty. and We have a basketball game sched-We uled for Friday night, and the Juwere defeated by Hamilton. Our niors have invited us on a hay-

Proctor Friday night and Saturday, grade. We were sorry to hear that we are going to lose our Algebra teacher, Mr. Grisham.

Why did Miss Neal give Jimmie whipping Friday night? Why wasn't R. T. with Imogene Saturday' Why didn't Charlene go to the

ball game? We don't know why Jimmie did-

't come to school Friday. George Walker has talked continuously about his fleas. Who knows what he means?

Why does Willola always stay with the Sophs when she visits

Who made 19 on History test? Ask Cecil Blakley-he might know. What were Charlene and Otha



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Mae doing with that glass of milk by 8 points. last Thursday? All the Sophomore girls have Hico. been smelling sweet the last week. Could it be from the Cologne on Mr. Columbus' desk?

Freshmen

Gene wants a negro doll and a class. She came here from Hico. Wonder Why-

Patsy Ann went to the show Sun-

day night? Gordon is so happy?

with a Hico girl? Frank and Glenn have so much play Pottsville at Fairy as our fun together?

All the Freshmen are smiling | Everyone come to see the games this morning? Could it be because -we'll be glad to have you. Faye wants a good-looking boy Santa Claus is on his way to

Seventh Grade We are all expecting Santa Fri-

gram Friday and a Christmas tree also Friday evening. Wonder Why-Louise is going to the Gap Tues-

Oleta Paye papered her front Jonsie wants a fire truck with room Saturday? Santa didn't give Billy any

Earlene went to Hamilton Saturday morning?

Stella went to Gum Branch Friday night? Barbara is going to town today? Raymond came up to Louise's house Friday night?

We have a Christmas tree in our room that is decorated with red. We are all looking forward to green, silver, and snow. We think

Lester and Earl Simpson went to Olin to visit their grandmother. James L. Arrant went with his Quite a few in this class went to the basket ball tournament at some time. She is in the fifth Most of us went to town Satur-

Two out of our room went to Sunday school Sunday.

First and Second Grades

Wilma Grace Goyne visited relatives in Fort Worth this week end. Three of her cousins came home with her for a visit.

Virginia Slater, Norma Ruth Clark, Charley Massengale, Marie Driver, Louise Jackson, Betty Jo Bolton saw Santy at Hamilton and Hico Saturday. He has promised o visit our school Friday. Most of us have already written him, but we are going to write a special invitation as a class some time this week.

Girls' Sport News

We basket ball girls played Hico last Wednesday night and won by 21 points. The scores were 29 and 8. Twenty-four of our scores were made by one of our new girls. Wilma Dean Mason. This was her second year. What will she be when she plays again? We played Gustine at Proctor

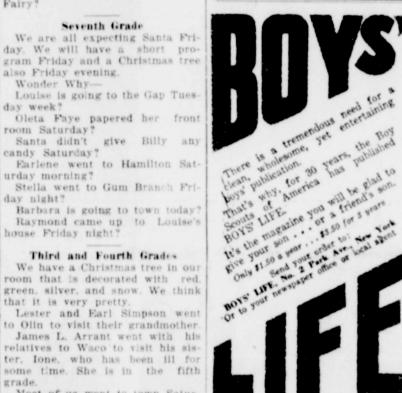
Friday night and won. The scores were 25 to 5. We uent back Saturday and played Proctor. We lost

We are to play Hico tonight at

Boys' Sport News Wednesday, Dec. 10, the Fairy boys' team was victorious over Hico with a score of 15 to 13. Fri-The Freshmen are all glad to day night. Dec. 12, the boys dehave Mary Frances Russell in our feated Comyn by a score of 14 to 5. We all want to say that we enjoyed our games at Proctor very

Ruby didn't come to school Fri- were beaten by Proctor with the scores of 20 to 30. Monday night, the 15th, we have a game with Hico in their gym. Tuesday night we have our first Nelda Joy spent Sunday night round-robin tournament at Fairy gym, with Mullin. Friday night we

second round-robin game.



day to do our Christmas shopping. SAY-

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"PEACE ON EARTH"

"Peace on earth, good will to- bill at the end of the month,

the Christmas cards received the a new, warm bathrobe inside. other day. At first it seemed like a hollow mockery of this Christmas finger on a feeling or an inner season where is peace on so few spirit. It's difficult to find words parts of the earth and when men which describe it adequately. Per and nations are scheming to plan haps that's way, for hundreds each other's downfall.

most of us realize it expresses the character of Santa Claus. Believing thing we are all hoping for more in Santa Claus really comes down than anything else. We want peace to believing that it's fun to giveon earth and we want men of all that there is a Christmas spir nations to live together in spirit which makes Christmas the mos going to look happier than usual pleasurable season of the year. mass killings, the suffering and the destruction which make the news of the day merely strengthen our desire for the time when we will all live together peacefully.

One of the strangest things about our search for peace is the fact that the path to it is often a warpath. To "fight for peace" has always seemed a contradiction, but in all the years in which mankind has longed for peace there have been men and nations which stood in the way. And it has always seemed necessary to defeat those enemies before any permanent peace could be established.

Hence one of the chief aims of every war has been to bring about a more durable peace. No solution other than fighting for peace has ever been worked out.

But during the Christmas season we all realize more than at any other time that a world at peace means a world which is living according to the teachings of Christ. We celebrate the birthday of Christ all over the world because most all people realize that he showed us a way of life which can result in peace on earth, good will toward men.

In celebrating his birthday this year, let us hope that the people in all nations will become more aware than ever before of the need for following the plan of life which he revealed almost 2,000 years ago.

LIBERTY'S BIRTH.

The 150th birthday of the American type of freedom was celebrated throughout our country on December 15—the anniversary of the day on which our Bill of Rights became part of the consti-

During these days when all freedom is threatened, it is particularly fitting that the citizens of our country have this opportunity commemorate an important birthday of Liberty-to reflect on the history of what generations before us have done to keep freedom alive in this nation.

The day of December 15 signalized the ratification of the Bill of Rights by the State of Virginia. Virginia's assent, in 1791, meant that three-fourths of the states had ratified the Bill and it thus legally was added to the constitu-

This part of the constitution includes our guarantee of freedom of religion, freedom of speech. freedom of the press, protection of individual's property, trial by jury-the things which all loyal Americans have since then defended at all cost.

On this anniversary, communities throughout our country will hold Even the collar follows the slimcelebrations in honor of the event. ming line! Choose a pretty flowered The President will address the nation, defense organizations will hold special ceremonies and schools to the ric rac braid on the contrast-will take advantage of the opportunity to instill the spirit of free-

dom in the younger generation. Bill of Rights to most of us is no trast, 11/2 yards ric rac. longer just a law-it is ingrained in our philosophy, and expressed in all our actions. We take it for granted because we always have

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 22-Winter officially begins as

had freedom, but we don't have would be if these freedoms suddenly were snatched away. We've

watched freedom die in Poland, in France, in Russia, and in Germany -and we will never permit any foreign nation, or any group in our country, to harm this sacred provision of our constitution upon which our way of life is founded.

SANTA CLAUS

If you think there is any doubt bout there being a Santa Claus, ook at the expression on the faces of the people who are walking down the streets with their arms full of mysterious packages If you are still doubtful, go int some of the stores where cifts are being sold, watch how some of th most tired clerks brighten up wh hey help you choose a gift a ote how they seem to enjoy work ng in a place which is filled wi people looking for gifts which wil make others happy.

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pervades the air around Christinas time and gives us our annual
lesson about there being more
pleasure in giving than in receivpleasure in giving than in receiv-

The joyful feeling which abounds around Christmas time comes from the excitement of thinking h pleased Aunt Fannie is going to Hico, Texas, Friday, Dec. 19, 1941. with that new thingamajig, he Junior is going to shout with glee over getting the truck he has been begging for for months and boy even Dad, in spite of getting the of good will. The bombings, the That was the message of one of when he opens that package with

It is always hard to put your years, we have personified the But as we analyze that message. Christmas spirit with the jolly

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Despite their relative poverty. the Oneida Indians who are members of the Oneida Methodist Church in DePere, Wisconsin, have for several years been giving funds for Christian work among their less fortunate brethren, the Aymara Indians of Bolivia, South America. The members of the church have set aside "The Lord's Acre," and from the sale of beans and other produce are sending missionary funds to the Rev. John Herrick, educational - evangelistic missionary to the Aymaras at La Paz. Bolivia. Last summer the acreyielded \$22, and the members added \$40 from other savings. The Rev. J. H. Wenberg, pastor of the Oneida congregation was for a number of years a missionary to he Aymaras and for sixteen years has been serving Indians in Oklanoma and Wisconsin.

The American Bible Society recently announced that in its 125 years of service as a scripture-distributing agency, it "has not ret received, from all gifts of all kinds, the equivalent of the cost of one first-class battleship." Yet the Society's annual distribution at home and abroad exceeds 7,000,-000 Gospels, Testaments and Bibles

The newly-organized "Church of Christ in Japan," composed of most of the denominational churches that had their roots in European and American missions, has a Social Welfare Board with a program of aggressive communty and national service. Measures already adopted by the Board include a nationwide campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis, pro vision for Christian student hotels connected with churches, aid for the unemployed, a "Big Brother' movement to guide the youth of the nation, temperance education, prevention of poverty, care for the families of soldiers, a welfare service for rural and fishing people, and Peasant Gospel Schools.

For two centuries the Moravian Church of Holland has been carrving on missionary work in Surinam (Dutch Guiana, S. A.)-now occupied by U. S. troops. The work has long been supported by the Mission Society of the Moravian Church of Zeist, Netherlands, But, because of the occupation of the Netherlands, money no longer is available, and the International Missionary Council lists Surinam as an "orphan mission" to be cared for by churches in the United States and Great Britain. The church and educational work reaches the Negroes in the bush, said to de descendants of runaway slaves, 3,500 of whom are church members; 45,000 Hindu East Indians, 800 of whom are church members; 40,000 Moslem Javanese -300 church members; and Creoles, 27,000 of whom are church members. Missionaries and Suri nam-born pastors include Anglo-Saxons, Negroes, Javanese, Indians and Creoles.

Marines Need Enlistments to Fill Their Ranks

The United States Marines need men to fill their ranks in this time of emergency. There exist openings in Aviation, Parachute Troops Sea Going Detachments, Tank Corps, Radio and Telephone, and many other branches. Here is an opportunity for young men between the ages of 17 and 30 to travel, secure an education and earn money at the same time.

Today a good education is a ractical necessity to success. The . S. Marine Corps offers the opportunity to obtain this education through its excellent schools. All men who enlist in the Marine Corps have a choice of 173 different courses. These courses include a wide variety of work, including aviation, radio, diesel engines, electricity, mechanical engineering, drafting, chemistry, air conditioning and refrigeration, modern

languages and numerous others. The United States Marine Corps is a builder of men, mentally, morally and physically. A marine has plenty of time for reading, recreation, sports and self-improvement He has an equal chance to build up his body with athletics, or to improve his mind with study. His chief pride is in his efficiency as a military man.

The U. S. Marine Corps cruiting Officer is located on the second floor, Post Office Bldg., Waco, Texas. Apply today or drop a penny post card to us for further information.

The News of RELIGION Floods, War In News Flood Hits Kansas Town



A broken dike released this flood on the streets of Hutchinson, Kan. when Cow creek, raging after heavy rains broke through retaining walls. This photo shows occupants of a house in the residential district as they were evacuated by boat after having been marooned for sev-

War Effort

Farewell to Mexico



In the first World war Miss Ella Latter (above) served Great Brit-aln with the war hospital supply in which he served so long. Presi-depot. Now 70 years old, she is a dent Camacho called him one of driver in the women's transport the best American friends Mexico corps, driving seven days a week. ever had.



Josephus Daniels (right), retiring U. S. ambassador to Mexico, and Mexico's president, Avila Camacho, embrace each other as the dip

War News Breaks in Washington



The first news of the Japanese bombing of U. S. naval and army bases in the Pacific to reach Washington brought crowds to the White House, where flash bulletins were being issued by the Presdent's secretary, Steven Early. The photo shows crowds at the gate rading to the executive office of the White House.

Session of Army-Navy Joint Board



Above is the first picture ever made of a meeting of the joint Gen. H. M. Arnold, army air corps chief; Maj. Gen. William Bryden; Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of coval operations; Rear Admiral R. E. Ingersoll; Rear Admiral J. M. Iowers and Rear Admiral R. K. Turner.

That Strike Is Over Again!



Non strikers at U. S. Coal and Coke mine, Gary, W. Va., are shown as they looked over the newspaper announcing the end of the "captive coal mine" strike. Considerable tension existed at this mine between non strikers and those following John L. Lewis' orders to stop production. 1941.

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ocal Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and; son, Paul Kenneth, spent Saturday tioned at Camp Bowie for some

wood spent last week here with homefolks.

Wolfe spent Monday in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Morrison of

Hico last Friday.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

of Stephenville were business vis- pany's plant. itors in Hico last Friday,

Sunday afternoon.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gam- part of this month.

her family.

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

night in the Stephenville Hospital viewing prospective applicants for o Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gandy, They enrollment in the school, for which named her Patsy Colleen.

spent the week end here with his kept from her teaching duties for parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. several days by illness.

Florida arrived here Sunday to down Saturday night to visit her

Mrs. W. E. Petty, and attend the who has been waiting on him.

Mrs. Opal Sites returned home Mendey from Dallas after spend- returned Wednesday afternoon from ing the week end with her hus- a deer hust in Mason County, with working there at present.

several weeks, was carried to same vicinity, and went back to Denison Tuesday of this week get the job done properly, Messrs. where he will undergo a serious Hanson and Blair seemed pretty operation at the Katy Hospital.

dry that the Christmas tree of the graph station for that expected Children's Division of the Method- message. ist Church Sunday School would be held Friday night at 7:30, instead of later as formerly planned. Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, left Thursday All parents of the children are in- for Long Beach, California, where vited and urged to come.

CHRISTMAS PLANTS Poinsettias — Ezalias Cyclamen — Primroses And many other lovely plants for gifts at THE HICO FLORIST 29-3c

Antonio and a post-convention Apt: 6. trip into the Rio Grande Valley and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mrs. Bettie Adams, Miss Florence Chenault, Mrs. Wade Greenslit, and Lee Roberson were in Clifton last Friday where they attended a Christmas party given for the employees of the Community Public Service Company,

FOR LEASE: 259-acre stock farm 6 mis. west on Altman road. Plenty of grass, wood and water. C. H. 30-tfc.

YOU'LL BE IN A HURRY . . .

Every day at noon afer you've once dined at the Buckhorn Cafe You'll rush to the Buckborn, where you get almost anything you want-and cooked right! Dine next time

THE BUCKHORN CAFE

Hulen Ratliff, who has been statime, was home last week end for Miss Mable Jordan of Brown- Mrs. Wallace Ratliff.

Recent visitors in the home of Jerry Dorsey, Mrs. May Bates Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McArthur, Mrs. ties are from Hico.) and son, Bobbie, and Paul Kenneth Bobbie Carns, and Mr. Luther Graves of Fort Worth.

Bill McPherson, who has been Clairette were business visitors in attending the Southwest Aeronautical School at Dallas, is back at nome for a few days. He plans to 45-tfc leave next week for San Diego. California, to enter employment at las. Walter Heaton and Rufus Higgs the Consolidated Aircraft Com-

Frank Mingus left Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble at- for Goldthwaite where he will tended the Messiah at the First visit his grandson, Michael Mc-Baptist Church in Stephenville Cullough. He plans to go on to Ganado Thursday and spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Emory Gamble of Fort Worth James M. Bauknight, and family spent the week end visiting his before returning to Hico the latter

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and Mary Ellen Haggard will be family moved Tuesday to the home from T. S. C. W. College at residence they recently purchased Denton to spend Christmas with from Miss Mettie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle, who had been oc cupying this place, moved the first of the week to the garage apartment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips.

Jack Hollis, who is an instructor n a defense training school in A little girl was born Sunday Dallas, was here Tuesday interthere is an urgent need at present. Jack also visited with his sister, Grady Brown of Ellington Field Miss Mayo Hollis, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and Mrs. Louise Wilson of Miamt, son Henry of Stephenville came spend the winter with her sister, father, H. C. Scales, who has been Mrs. W. H. Greenslit. having trouble with his foot. He was taken to Gorman Monday for Jimmie Rust of Dallas came in further treatment, but was too last week to spend the winter here weak to undergo another opera-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roberts, who 29-tfc. to their former home at Gladewater. "Brushy Bill", as Mr. Rob- Howard. Sunday with J. J. Smith. Miss he and his wife wanted to get back lows: President, J. C. Prater; Jewell Smith, who spent the week to the people of East Texas, whom vice-president, Mrs. S. W. Everett; here, accompanied them home Sun- they had learned to consider as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. homefolks.

C. D. Hanson and S. E. Blair committee, Mrs. George Griffitts. ary 1st. band, Mr. B. F. Sites, who is an eight-point buck which Jake | Signature | Sig Prank Haggard, local Katy agent, it. They were dissatisfied with the veral weeks well satisfied, although some of their friends at home were worn Announcement was made Thurs- out from waiting around the tele-

Mrs. J. S. Gray and her mother, they expect to arrive in time to spend Christmas with Mr. Gray. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray came here last month when called by the serious illness of Mrs. Shaffer, but Mr. Gray returned to his work as soon after the operation as it was assured that it was successful. Mrs. Shaffer's condition has im-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell re- proved rapidly, to the extent that turned home Tuesday night after doctors thought it would be safe a twelve-day trip which included for her to make the long trip in attending a convention of the a car. They will make their home Texas Hotel Association at San in Long Beach at 324 East Esther,

> Remember a nice new PHOTOGRAPH in a Nice New Frame, can you beat

 We can still make delivery on those CHRIST-MAS PHOTOS, but you must hurry.

Come tomorrow.

The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

a visit with his parents, Mr. and Names of those who have visited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Un-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford were less otherwise indicated, the par-

> W. D. Pedigo, 508 S. Marlborough Night. St., Dallas. W. M. Cheney.

Elmer Carlton, Carlton. C. E. Edmiston, Hamilton. Mrs. Grace Pittman. L. F. Bonner, 2500 Latimer, Dal-

Mrs. F. W. Rich, Route 6. R. Jackson, Route 6. Mrs. H. G. Cozby, Route 2. Billie Louise Jackson, Route 6. Cone Patterson, Route 1 James Ellis Patterson, Route 1 Johnnie Ruth Driver, Route 3.

J. W. Waldrop. O. F. Anderson, Route 6. J. C. Prater. Mrs. Mattie Segrest. Mrs. Frank McClure. Betty Jo McClure.

A. A. McElroy, Route 5. Mrs. H. G. Shields, Route 3. Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Johnnie Ogle. Fred Gordon Ray L. Morrison, Clairette,

Jimmie L. Morrison, Clairette.

Mrs. J. H. Goad. Mrs. J. H. Priest. Mrs. J. C. Blackburn. Mrs. John Collier, Route 4. A. F. Polnack, Iredell. C. W. Giesecke, Route 5.

W. D. Brown, Route 5. J. W. Burks. Roy H. Handley, Route 7, Box 446, Dallas. Mrs. A. B. Roberson.

V. H. Jenkins. Mrs. C. D. Richbourg. Mrs. Aubrey Duzan.

METHODIST VICTORY CLASS HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Victory Class of the Hic mas party at the home of its J. W. Green, W. E. Kays, R. V. of Bureau to request our coopera teacher, Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, on Richardson, J. G. Rockwell, N. G. tive observers not to give out to with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and tion, according to Felix Srader Christmas dinner was served buf- ningham, and E. S. Gober; Misses any information relative to wind or fet style to the following members: Mildred Caldwell, Jan Coston, Dar- weather, You are permitted to give WANTED: A Housekeeper. See have made their home here for the Hampton, Floyd Thrash, and Mrs. lers, David Ray Richardson, Bobby teorologist in Charge, House or call Mrs. Roy Welborn, Phone past few months, moved last week J. B. Ogle; Misses Hester Jordan Steele, Gorman Coston, and Rogers and Freida Rape, and Leonard Coston.

Mrs. Hettie Smith and son, Bill erts preferred to be called, said A business session was held and invitation to all their friends in D., of Waco spent Saturday and old ties were hard to sever, and the officers were elected as fol- Hico to visit them. Morse Ross; Reporter, Hester Jordan; purchased the John Clark home and chairman of the entertainment and plans to move in about Janu-

MR. AND MRS. LANE ENTERTAIN FIRE BOYS

Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence Lane entertained the Hico Volunteer Hamilton County from the crop Fire Department members with a of 1941 prior to Dec. 1, 1941, as turkey banquet at the Buckhorn compared with 6871 bales for the Cafe Tuesday night, December 16. The program opened with the singing of "America" with Mr. Lane presiding.

The patriotic theme was carried out with "Bill of Rights" place cards and small flags decorated the rooms. After the banquet, all lights were turned out with only the candles burning, while the crowd sang, "Silent Night, Holy

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lane gave nice talks and each fireman gave a short talk. "We are now in a terrible crisis and we hope we can all be together again and for years to come for other banquets and gatherings" was brought out. The fire department wishes to

thank Mr. and Mrs. Lane for the

eration in every way. The following members were present with the exception of ment to preserve your child's Am-Bryant Lively and H. E. McCul- erican heritage of freedom. Bowman, Ernie Lester, Pete Turner, Louis Chaney, Charlle Meador, Bonds and Stamps? Noel Spaulding, Rufus Phillips, J. C. Prater, Merman Munnerlyn, John L. Wilson, Herman Leach, W. M. Marcum, H. N. Wolfe, J. W. Leeth, Willard Leach, Richmond

HOUSEWARMING AT GRUBBS HOME IN FORT WORTH

CONTRIBUTED.

merly of Hico, will be glad to know that he and Mrs. Grubbs have moved into their new home at 3404 W. 5th St., Fort Worth, where they gave a housewarming on

A Christmas motif was used in The following report, submitted the table decorations and the re- by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions freshments. Miss Darline Coston, locally as reported to the Chronosister of Mrs. Grubbs, presided at logical Service of the Weather Bu the guest book and Mrs. C. L. Far- reau of the U. S. Department of ris and Mrs. Henry Cunningham, Agriculture: sister of Mrs. Grubbs, assisted in serving.

Guests who were present and will be adhered to by him and t brought gifts were Messrs, and paper; "We have just received e Methodist Church held its Christ- Mmes. D. R. Godwin, A. L. Myrick, plicit instructions from the Chi Thursday evening of last week. A Coston, C. L. Farris, Henry Cun- any unauthorized person or firm Messrs, and Mmes. S. W. Everett, line Coston, and Edna Raye Cos- information about temperatures Morse Ross, J. C. Prater, R. W. ton; Stanford Steele, Jr., H. O. Sel- and rainfall.-C. E. Norquest, Me

> Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs extend an CONTRIBUTED.

Mrs. Ruby Bingham recently

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4645 bales of cotton were ginned in crop of 1940.

Very respectfully, VADA LOVELESS,

Special Agent. A Word From Iredell

Iredell, Texas, Dec. 11, 1941 Dear Santa: I am a little boy 8 years old and am in the third ing in the building formerly ocgrade. I want you to bring me a cupied by Jax Cafe on the west wagon, some firecrackers, Roman side of the square. Judges of the candles, sparklers, nuts, fruits, Hamilton County Poultry Associa and candy. Your little friend, tion's annual competition said HOWARD WORD.

DEFENSE QUIZ

Q. What is the best safeguar nice banquet and for their coop- for my child's future?

gram so far indication that Am ericans will support National Defense on a voluntary basis, with-Herrington, Sherman Roberson, out high-pressure methods. Roy French, and the host and

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

THE WEATHER

[NOTE: Mr. Hudson received the following notice this week, which

Da	te	High	Low	Pred
Dec.	10	53	31	0.0
Dec.	11	52	36	0.90
Dec.	12	62	47	0.13
Dec.	13	65	38	0.00
Dec.	14	48	40	0.00
Dec.	15	58	38	0.0
Dec.	16	68	38	0.00
To	tal	precipitation	so fi	ar this
year,	48	46 inches.		

Breeders for Local **Hatchery Take Prizes** In Poultry Show

Competing with birds entered from Hamilton, Comanche and Bosque Counties in one of the largest poultry shows ever held in Hamilton, McEver & Sanders Hatchery won six blue ribbons in the contests.

The show opened Friday morntion's annual competition said judging was difficult because of the fine quality of so many of the birds.

Poultry in the divisions won by McEver & Sanders Hatchery was judged on egg production qualities rather than show characteristics.

The local hatchery won first prize in the English White Leghorn Buying Defense Savings young pen, consisting of two pul-Bonds, which will help the Govern- lets and one cockerel; first prize cockerel; and first prize pullet. In the Rhode Island Red division Bryant Lively and H. E. McCullough: Clarence Spaulding, L. B. Q. Will there be an intensive the local breeders won first prize Rowman Ernie Lester Pete Tur-drive to sell Defense Savings for their young pen, consisting of two pullets and a cockerel; first A. The Treasury Department prize cockerel; and second prize

> C. P. Coston, division manager for the Community Public Service Company, was over from Clifton on business Tuesday.

We Have A New

30-Minute Battery Charger If you're in a hurry, your battery can be charged while we service your car. No rental. OGLE SERVICE STATION

YOU CAN'T BUY A NEW TIRE BUT WE HAVE GOOD USED TIRES AT LOW PRICES!

· Government regulations prevent the selling of new tires, but we have GOOD used tires at such LOW prices you will want one "just in case" something should happen. Drop by and see about YOUR tire.

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LAST-MINUTE Extra Specials!

9 x 12 Reg. \$3.95 Rug	\$3.45
36" Bath Rug, Special	\$1.49
84 x 105 Bed Spread, Reg. \$2.49	\$2.10
9 x 12 Reg. \$4.95 Rug	\$4.60
70x80 5% Wool Blanket, Reg. \$2.75	\$2.35
72x84 5% Wool Blanket, Reg. \$1.89	\$1.49
72x80 25% Wool Blanket, Reg. \$4.25	\$3.49

CHOOSE A GIFT FOR HER FROM THIS SELECTION

For Mothe \$1.50 to \$5.95 69c to \$2.95 House Shoes \$1.95 to \$2.95 Sweaters 65c to \$1.95 Gloves 98c to \$1.95 Purses 69c to \$1.95 Satin Slips 79c to \$1.95 Silk Hose 25c, 39c & 50c Linen Handkerchiefs 25c to 98c Costume Jewelry 98c to \$1.95 Pajamas \$1.00 Dorothy Perkins Sets

For Father

HE WILL APPRECIATE ONE OF THESE GIFTS-

Arrow & Perfecto Shirts... 98c to \$1.95 50c to 98c Colorful Wool Scarfs 50c to \$1.00 Key Chains and Tie Guards 50c to \$1.00 Arrow and Sweet Neckwear 98c to \$2.95 Kerry Nite Pajamas 25c to 50c Interwoven Socks \$2.95 to \$5.00 Rothschild and Stetson Hats . Crosby Square and Rodney Court Shoes \$3.95 to \$5.00 \$1.00 to \$1.95 Stetson Gloves \$2.95 to \$11.95 Leather and All-Wool Jackets ...



GIFTS FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS



Boxed Handkerchiefs	230
Belts 25c &	50c
Boys' Anklets	
Sport Shirts	89c
Sweaters 98c - \$	1.25

Wool Gloves Hood 59c - 98c Manicure Sets 10c - 25c 98c - \$1.25 Sweaters .. Step-Ins and Slips 25c - 59c

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

HICO, TEX.



Come to See Her Teacher

Hico. Texas, Dec. 16, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I try to be a Dear Santa: Will you please JOY ANN GRIFFIS.

Martha and Lester Speak Up

Hico, Texas, Dec. 16, 1941 Dear Santa Claus: We have been good children, so please bring us some toys. I. Martha, want a doll MARTHA ELLA AND

> LESTER RAY BRITTON. Wants to Build Things, Too

Hico, Texas, Dec. 1 , 1941. Dear Santa: I am a little boy 4 years old. I want you to bring me an Army truck, carpenter tools. and anything else you see I might like. I have a little sister, Sue Lynn. She wants a doll, a doll buggy and anything else you find she would like. I also have a big brother, Maurice. You can just pick him out something nice-I'll leave that up to you. Bring us lots of fruit and nuts and candy. I'll be waiting for you. Your little friend, HAROLD DON GREGORY.

"Hope to See You Christmas"

Hico. Texas, Dec. 13, 1941. pair of gloves, some fruits, nuts books, also fruits, nuts and candy. and candy. I have tried to be a good little boy and hope to see you Christmas. Your little friend, JAMES BROOKS McPHERSON.

Save a Jumping Rope for Her

Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl. Please send me a jumping rope, a color book and some colors. And do not forget my years old. I'm not very good, my little brother. And, Santa Claus, I mother says, but I'll try to be betwant some apples. bananas and ter. I wanted a red motorcycle but old and in the fourth grade. Please candy. And please bring me a neck- Mother said I was too little to bring me a Magerett doll, a light lace, ring and bracelet. From ride it, so I'll be very happy if you for my bicycle, and cradle for my BETTY JO HICKS.

Bring His Aunts Something

Fairy, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941, boys and girls. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 19 months old. I want a red MARSHALL WAYNE CROW. wagon, rocking chair, and some candy, nuts, cookies and fruit. Don't forget my aunts.

C. R. PARKS JR.

He's Going to Move Dirt want. I want two trucks with a all at my Christmas tree Christmas steam shovel on it and the other eve night. a dump truck. For my little sisplease bring a doll and bring

With lots of love. RUFUS AND PEGGY

"Can Hardly Walt"

see so many things I would like thins to have, but just so I get lots of fruits and nuts and candy and a little red wagon and truck I will be satisfied. And don't forget Lorene, as she likes for Santa to come, too. I don't know just what boy 10 years old. I am in the fourth she wants. Please don't forget oth- grade. Will you please bring me er little boys and girls.

CHARLES WAYNE HYLES.

Very Practical, We'd Say Hico, Texas, Dec. 8, 1941 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little and am in the third grade. Santa, good girl. Please bring me a doll, I want you to bring me a pair of red rocking chair, paint book, pajamas, a cap, some shirts, truck, Crayolas, and plenty of fruit, nuts top, and any other kind of toys and candy. And don't forget my you wish to bring. Also plenty of three brothers, James, Garland and

fruit, nuts and candy. Your little friend, KENNETH NIX.

"Leave My Dog A Bone" Hico, Texas, Dec. 8, 1941. Dear Santa: I am a real good little boy. I will be nineteen mo. board and a red wagon and fruits old Dec. 27. Santa, please don't and candy. forget me Christmas. I wish you would bring me a gun that pops. a top that will sing, a pair boots, a red sweater. a tricycle, some fruit of any kind and candy. I will be looking for you. You can

leave my dog a bone. Your friend, JAMES DON GREER.

Expecting Santa's Visit Hico, Texas, Dec. 16, 1941. Dear Santa: I am a little boy five years old. I'm expecting a visit from you Christmas eve night, so I girl, and my mother and daddy girl eight years old and am in the will tell you what I would like to think so. My name is Barbara Rod- fourth grade. This is what I want have, I want a steam shovel, a gers I am 9 years old I guess I for Christmas: A sleepy-eyed doll, girl five years old I want a rid-little freight train, a pair of red am too old to have a doll, but I a pair of roller skates, a kitchen ing suit, a cabinet, dishes, a paint rubber boots so I can wade water want one. I want a doll house and set, a house coat, a pair of house set, a doll, and plenty of and snow—that is if we have a basket ball. I want some oranges shoes, too, I also have a little bro- things to eat. And, Santa, I have some snow this winter—and also and apples and some nuts. Do not ther who is two. He wants a train a little sister, Peggy, who is 13 some nuts, fruit and candy. Also forget Priscilla and Joseph Paul. and also a ball. He wants a try- months old, She would like to have remember all of the little boys and I am in the fourth grade. gi-ls. Your little pal.

HORACE GRIFFITTS.

She Wrote This Herself Hico, Texas, Dec. 8, 1941.

nice little girl. I am seven years bring me a little guitar uke, doll eleven years old. I want you to to see her. Please bring me a baby like a little doll, duck, wood beads gloves and some fruit, nuts and doll, dishes and Red Cross nurse's Please bring fruits and candy. I candy, I think I have been good set. Also don't forget all good boys am a good little girl six years old. and hope you will visit me Christ-and girls. With much love, My little sister's name is Bonnie mas eve night. Your friend, Lee. Lots of love.

Your little friend. MARGARET BROWN.

Her Sister's Name Is Carolyn

and a ball and a book. I, Lester girl five years old. I have tried to she has investigated it thoroughly.] Ray, want a ball, a truck, and a be a good little girl, so please little car. And we want plenty of bring me a baby doll, a cabinet, and fruit and candy and nuts, and fruit, nuts and candies. Don't for- girl. I'll even have my mother say along an examination which is the equivdon't forget all the other children. get my baby sister. She is six I was. (She has been a very good some rubber toys. Lots of love. BILLY FAYE ANDERSON.

Wants Clothes and Eats

eight years old and am in the 3rd cause you are going to be here. grade. I have made good grades, and have tried to be good, and I want a chenille bath robe and house shoes, a bingo set, a pair of thing. gloves, some fruit, nuts and candy for Christmas.

Your little friend, ROSE MARIE MCPHERSON.

Leave Toys Under His Tree

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1941. Dear Santa, North Pole: I have Dear Old Santa: I am a little been a good boy. I have a Christboy five years old. I want you to mas tree for you to leave my toys bring me a tool set, a toy watch, a under. I want a bicycle, some

Your pal. KENNETH GRAVES.

Maybe Mother's Kidding

Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1941. Dear Santa: I'm a little boy 41/2 will just bring me a scooter, a doll. And please bring my sister drum, and a silver bomber. Dear something too Santa, don't forget the other little

Your little friend.

All This On A Post Card boy 5 years old. I have tried to I want a Dr. set, a teddy bear, Dear Santa Claus: We are a lit-tle boy and girl and we have been candy. Santa, don't forget to brink

Thrash. We live in Hico, Texas. good this year. My little sister was something for my Grandmother two years old the 5th of Decemand Grandpa Tudor and Grandma and Grandpa Hicks. Also my little Christmas Eve. Here is what we cousin. You will probably see them

Your little friend. CARLTON TUDOR.

From Wanda, Brother, Sister

Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. I want a doll a ball and a wagon. I have a little Hico, Texas, Dec. 8, 1941, brother 1 year old. He wants a car Dear Santa Claus: I can hardly and a truck. My little sister is wait for you to come to see me. I Years old. She wants the same boy

WANDA JEAN CARPENTER.

Short and to the Point Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little and candy. Your friend.

BILLIE GENE PADDOCK. She Has Three Brothers Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941.

Walter, Your little friend FRANCES LATHAM. He Doesn't Ask For Much

Hico, Texas, Dec. 12, 1941. Dear Santa: I am a little boy 7 years old. Please bring me a black-

WAYNE COLLIER.

"Anything Else You Want to" else you want to bring. BETTY ANN COLLIER

Never Too Old For a Doll!

Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa: I have been a good

Your friend. BARBARA RODGERS. Let's Let Her Have It, Santa

Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1941 Dear Santa: I am a little girl BOBBIE LEE McPHERSON.

This Ought to Get the Job Done [This letter was handed to a fellow who said he might be Santa Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1941. Claus. And if we know the writer, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little she's right about the business as

Hico, Texas, Dec. 5, 1941. Dear Santa: I have been a good months old and her name is Caro- girl, Santa.) I would like to have lyn. Please bring her a walker and a pair of beginners' roller skates, my biggest doll; a paint set, and a little book on top with music. It's examination on that subject. a piano which is numbered and has Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1941. getting about my bedtime now, and Dear Santa: I am a little girl Saturday is a big day for me be-

Yours truly SHERRY KAY McDOWELL P. S.: Please bring Daddy some-

A Gun, Car, Truck, Balls Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941.

and a little car. I also want a truck. | Comanche, Texas. a football and a basketball GLENN ROSS.

Little Sister, Little Brother

Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. some skates? I live in Hico, Texas. in Hico, Texas. Bring my little sister the same Don't forget my little things you bring me. I also have a cousin. Bennie. Bring him some little brother and he wants a little toys, too. Bring Jerry a rifle so train and a ball, too. I am in the fourth grade and am a little girl MARTHA NELL ENGLISH.

> Please Bring Sister Something Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am 8 years dominoes, candy, fruit and nuts.

FRANCES MCCULLOUGH

They Live In Hico, Texas, Now

Hico, Texas, Dec. -5, 1941. some firecrackers. Santa Claus: I am eight Hico, Texas, Dec. 9, 1941. I have a sister and she is eleven Dear Santa Claus: I am a little years old and in the sixth grade.

MARY JANE.

Brother Wants the Same

doll, I live in Hico, Texas. CHARLES WILLIAM WALKER

A Future Jack Dempsey Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

HENRY EDWARD HYLES.

What Do Sister, Brother Want? Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years of age. So please bring me a Lone Star Ranger set and a basketball and a football, a they want

FRED RAY NOLAND.

Sister's Name Is Mary Nell

Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll and buggy. I am in the fourth grade. I am a little girl 8 boy three years old. Please bring years old. I live at Hico. Texas. My me a steam-shovel, tractor, and MARIE PRUITT.

Her Brother's A Carpenter Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little wants a carpenter's set.

LOUISE BARNETT

A Wholesale Order Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941

things. MARY RUTH CHILDRESS. **Business Rushing** At Comanche Army Recruiting Office

Sergeant William J. Hess. Army recruiting Sergeant, located in the basement of the Comanche county court house, said last week end that business had been rushing during the past two or three days, a total of 22 applications having been taken during Monday and Tuesday. Of these 12 were taken Monday and 10 were taken Tuesday. Two applications for Aviation Cadets were also taken Tuesday. Sergeant Hess said, adding that old and am in the third grade. I a macinacal cat, Billy Whiskers, bring me a chenille bath robe and hundreds of young men were needhave a good teacher, please come story book. My little sister would shoes, a table tennis set, a pair of ed as Aviation Cadets and that all young men who believe they might be qualified for this training are

be qualified for this training are encouraged to call at his office where they will be given every possible assistance in obtaining their appointment.

The requirements for Aviation Cadets are as follows: Applicants must be between the ages of 20 to 26 inclusive, be in good sound physical condition, and have two years of college or be able to pass an examination which is the equivalent of two years in college.

Hend round dischaeged Latin, and Michael Collins, brawny Irishman. At the carbarn Inspector Thumm examines them. He is convinced the poisoned cork entered Longstreet's pocket after the party had boarded the trolley. Long-street always read the evening paper on the trolley. Cherry Browne says, for the stock market news, especially about International Metals. That's why he had reached for his glasses. Suddenly hysterical, Cherry rushes forward to De-Witt: "You did it," she shrieks. "You hated him!" Drury Lane, retired Shake-spearean actor, offers his aid to the police. He has solved other crimes for them before. alent of two years in college. Young men who have less than two years of college but who have and a doll carriage big enough for a college credit for one or more of the subjects given on the examination will not have to take an

Denman O. Frazier, Route 5, De Leon, and Lester B. Coalson, Route Comanche, were sent to Dallas Monday afternoon for the completion of their enlistment.

Any young men who are interested in becoming aviation Cadets or who are interested in enlisting for any other part of the Regular Army are invited to call on Sergeant Hess at his office in the Dear Santa Claus: I want a gun Comanche county court house in

Please Wrap It, Santa

Hico, Texas. Dec. 16, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: Will you old and I want an airgun. I hope you? please bring me a doll, ball, and you wrap it. Don't forget me. I live

WENDALL RAY LIVELY.

Bring Scmething For Pete's Sake Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old and in the fourth grade. Please bring me a ball, a hasketball and a doll and horn for There will be no exceptions. And girl 8 years old and in the fourth grade. Please bring me a ball, a

VALMA NORROD.

Short and Sweet Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little boy. I hope you will bring me a gun and a truck and

some candy and some nuts and

BOBBY JO KIRKLAND. Better Get Busy, Santa

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9 be a good boy, but I'm not asking and some stationery. My sister years old and in the fourth grade, for much this Christmas. I only wants a wood burning set. We are Santa. I want a manicure set, a Hico, Texas, Dec. 10, 1941. want a horn, a drum, some new Mary Jane Thrash and Clara Jean ball, some jacks, a ring, a bracelet, a necklace, a watch and some apples, oranges, candy and nuts. I have a little brother, 6. He wants for Mr. Longstreet for four and a a car, a train, airplane, and wagon. half years as a sort of confidential I have another brother, 8. He wants | secretary." Hico, Texas, Dec. 16, 1941. the same thing for Christmas. I Dear Santa Claus: I am a little have a sister. She is 12 years old. DeWitt get along?"

"They didn't. They were always boy eleven years old and am in She wants a sewing set, a coloring the fourth grade. I want a bicycle set, and a fountain pen. I have a and a toy gun for Christmas. My little sister 2 months old. She little brother wants the same thing. wants a doll, rattler and another My little sister wants a big sleepy rubber toy, Don't forget my mother and father. Yours truly MILDRED RUTH HERRING.

They Both Have a Sweet Tooth

Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a good years old, in the fourth little boy. I am nine years old, I the firm money, grade. For Christmas I want a pair am in the fourth grade. I would of boxing gloves, a baseball and a like to have a wrist watch, a foot-dered up and down the girl's figdon't forget my parents and little Christmas. My little sister wants a doll and a blackboard for Christmas. We both want some candy and fruit and nuts for our Christmas. (Signed) NORMAN LEE PETRY.

From the San Antonio Mail

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 12, 1941. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little pocket knife and an airgun and boy 22 months old. I want you to Dear Santa Claus: I am a little of course some apples and oranges. bring me a toy truck, a kiddy car. boy 7 years old. I go to school girl five years old. I have been a Don't forget my two sisters and and lots of fruit and candy. I will my brother. I don't know what be at my Grand-Dad's near Chalk Mountain.

Your little friend.

J. T. WELLBORN JR. He Must Have a lob On Road Hico, Texas, Dec. 13, 1941. Dear Santa: I'm a good little

little sister wants a ball and a tinker-toys for Christmas. I'd like car. Her name is Mary Nell Pruitt- some candy and nuts, too. Your little friend. JOE ARLAN COFFMAN.

Probably His First Letter

Hico, Texas. Dec. 12, 1941. girl 9 years old and am in the Dear Santa: I am a little girl 4 fourth grade. Please bring me a boy eighteen months old. I have a nasty laugh, and he'd get them. years old. I would like a doll that basket ball and a pair of gloves been a good little boy, so please goes to sleep and has eyelashes and and some nuts and some candy. bring me a little red wagon, a tri apples and candy and anything Don't forget my little brother. He cycle, a little car, a top, and lots of fruit and candy. Don't forget Mother and Daddy, too.

Your little friend. JIMMIE RAY HERRINGTON.

Save Something For Levells Hico, Texas, Dec. 15, 1941 sickel, too. I hope you bring these a pretty doll and a few small toys.

Your little friend. LODENE LOVELL. RAGEDY OF BY Ellery Queen

CHAPTER III

SYNOPSIS Harley Longstreet of DeWitt & Long-street, brokers, invites eight friends to celebrate his engagement to Cherry celebrate his engagement to Cherry Browne, actress. On a Crosstown trol-iey Longstreet dies suddenly by poison scratched into his hand by a needle-pierced cork. The party consists of Longstreet's partner DeWitt and his wife Fern and daughter Jeanne, her fiance Christopher Lord, Cherry's vaudeville friend Poliux, Ahearn, friend of DeWitt, Imperiale, middle-aged Latin, and Mich-ael Collins, brawny Irishman. At the

them before.

"Longstreet in matters of routine

was extremely methodical. Particularly," added DeWitt acidly, "about the time he left the office. Frankly, he wasn't much interested in long hours or hard work; he left most of the plugging to me. Our main offices are downtown, but we've always made a habit of returning to our branch at Times Square after Wall Street closing. and leave there for West Englewood. Longstreet generally quit the branch the same time every day, a little before six. He always made the same train on the Jersey side. When I didn't stay late at the office, I often went back to West

Englewood with him."
"Let's be frank about this thing,
Mr. DeWitt. You heard Miss
Browne accuse you of killing Longstreet. Of course that's nonsense Dear Santa Claus: I am 9 years But she said you hated him. Did

> "I am innocent of my partner's murder, if that is what you mean by frankness." Thumm stared into DeWitt's clear eyes, then shrugged and turned to the rest of the party. "Everybody here will please meet me at the Times Square office of

Christmas. Don't forget my little one thing more. Naturally I'm sor-Pete. He wants a truck, a set of ry, but you'll all have to submit to a personal search. Duffy, get one of the matrons for the ladies here.'

The procedure in the other room was now repeated, with the same As Inspector Thumm crossed the street on Saturday morning, appar ently business was being conducted in the normal way. Thumm's men,

already on the scene, interfered with nothing. Thumm looked them over without enthusiasm, then entered the Long-Hico. Texas, Dec. 15, 1941. street sanctum. There he found, Santa: I am a little girl 9 pervously perched on the edge of a chair, a well-cushioned brunette, good-looking in a vaguely cheap

way. "I suppose you're Longstreet's secretary?" said Thumm.
"Yes, sir. Anna Platt. I worked

squabbling. Mr. DeWitt always objected when he thought Mr. Longstreet wrong, but always gave in

"What was Longstreet's attitude toward DeWitt?" Anna Platt twisted her fingers "He knew Mr DeWitt was the bet ter business man and he didn't like So he just bore down and

things his own way, even if it cost Inspector Thumm's eyes wan-We're going to get along. Did De-Witt hate Longstreet?" She lowered her eyes. "Yes, I

think he did. I think I know why, too. It's an open scandal that Mr. Longstreet"-her voice hardened-"had been having an affair with I'm sure Mr. De-DeWitt. Witt knew, although I never heard him refer to it."

Longstreet loved DeWitt's wife how is it he became engaged to Miss Browne?"

"Mr. Longstreet didn't love any one but himself. He had affairs all the time, and I suppose Mrs. De-Witt thought he was crazy about her and no one else . . . A couple of months ago Mr. Longstreet made advances to Jeanne DeWitt in this room and there was an awful argument, because Mr. Lord came in and saw what was happening and knocked him down. Then Mr. De-Witt came in quickly and they sent me away. I don't know what happened later, but it seemed to be patched up."
"Do you think Longstreet had

some sort of hold on DeWitt? "I'm not sure. Every once in a while Mr. Longstreet demanded

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lions through maga-

zines, books, radio and

silver screen, gives mys-

tery-lovers a challeng-

ing puzzle to solve in

this masterpiece of de-

tective-fiction. Long-

street, a much hated

man, is murdered in a

crowded street car, yet

there is no eye witness

to the crime.

marry you, too? Threw you over for

In fact, only a week ago he asked Mr. DeWitt for a loan of twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. DeWitt was awfully mad; I thought he'd have apoplexy "I shouldn't wonder," murmured

"They had quite a fuss, but he gave in, as usual." "What did Longstreet do with all

that dough? This office alone must have given him a big income." Anna Platt's brown eyes flashed. "Mr. Longstreet could spend money faster than anyone you ever saw. He lived high, played the races, the market—and lost nearly all the time. He cashed his bonds and real

estate securities long ago. I'll bet he hasn't left a penny. Thumm drummed thoughtfully on the glass-topped desk. "Miss Platt, we're both grown people. Was there anything between you and Longstreet?"

She jumped up angrily. "What do you mean! Just because you're a cop, do I have to be insulted?" "Sit down, Sister." Thumm grinned as she sank back into the chair. "I suppose he promised

to marry you, too? Threw you over for Mrs. DeWitt?"
"Well—" she was studying the tiled floor, "yes." When Thumm spoke again, it was on different matters. He learned that on Friday afternoon, before Longstreet had left the office for Cherry Browne's apartment, Col-lins had dashed in, purple with rage, and accused him of doublecrossing. DeWitt had been out at the time. Collins had demanded that Longstreet make good the fif-ty thousand dollars Collins had lost on International Metals, Longstreet had pacified Collins by saying: "Don't worry, Mike. I'll see tha DeWitt pulls you through." He had

invited Collins to the engagement party, promising to speak to De-Inspector Thumm summoned De-Witt, who was chalky but self-pos-sessed. Thumm said directly: "I'm going to repeat a question I asked you last night, and I insist on an answer. Why did you hate your partner?"

"I refuse to be bullied, Inspector "Very well," said Thumm, "but you're making the biggest mistake of your life . . . How did Mrs. De-Witt and Longstreet get along-good friends were they?"

"Look here!" shouted DeWitt.
"What the devil are you driving The Inspector smiled. "Take it easy. Were you and Longstreet equal partners?"

'Yes," said DeWitt in a smothered voice. "How long were you in business together?" 'Twelve years." "How did you two happen to

team up?'

We made our fortunes in South America before the last war. Min-ing venture. We returned and continued our affiliation in the brokerage business." "You've been successful?" "Quite."

"Then why, if you were both suc-cessful and had fortunes to begin

with, did Longstreet borrow money

from you continually?" "This is ridiculous. I loaned him money occasionally, but these were trivial sums—"
"DeWitt," said Thumm, "you're lying. You've been paying Long-street a great deal of money. You probably never expected to see

your money again. I want to know why. DeWitt sprang from the chair, his face purplish-white. "You're exceeding your authority! This thing had nothing to do with Longstreet's death! I—"

"No melodramatics. Wait out-DeWitt shook himself and left the room.

The interview with Mrs. DeWitt was short and sterile. She coldly denied any relationship other than friendship with Longstreet. She scoffed at the insinuation Long-

street had been attracted to Jeanne. Did she have any suspicion her husband was being blackmailed? "How silly!" Aside from eliciting the fact she and DeWitt had been married for six years, and that Jeanne was his daughter by a former marriage, Thumm discovered nothing.

Thumm called Franklin Ahearn, but learned nothing except that he, an engineer and DeWitt were good neighbors. Next he called Cherry

It was a completely altered ac-tress who faced the Inspector. She seemed to have recovered her natural gayety. Her face was care-fully made up; she was dressed in modish black. Her answers were decisive. She had met Longstreet at a ball five months before. He had "rushed" her for several months, and they had decided to announce their engagement. She seemed childishly certain he had left millions. She admitted that her accusation of the night before had

been prompted by hysteria.

"But Harley told me ever so often
that DeWitt hated him," she added.
Christopher Lord stalked in.
Thumm stood squarely before him
and they stared, eye for eye. Yes, Lord said, he had knocked Longstreet down and didn't regret it one bit. He had tendered his resignation to DeWitt, his immediate su-perior, but DeWitt had placated

so, if Longstreet repeated his offensive advances, he would be on the scene to protect Jeanne. Jeanne added nothing, except to defend her father with spirit. Louis Imperiale and his sleek

vandyke turned back to Thumm,

him. He had allowed the matter to

drop because he liked DeWitt and

bowing courteously. He had been DeWitt's good friend for four years now, having met him in Europe. "Mr. DeWitt has been kind," he said. "Each of the four times since then that I have come to your country on business for my firm, the Swiss Precision Instruments Company, I have been his guest for the duration of my stay." Collins followed. His answers were snappish, ill-humored, grudging. Thumm gripped his arm you listen to me! You said last night that when you dashed up here you didn't have any words Longstreet, I let it pass, but I'm not

accepting that explanation this morning! Collins shook himself savagely free of Thumm's grip. "Smart cop, aren't you? What do you think I did-kissed him? He ruined me!" Thumm grinned. "Had good

cause to put him away, didn't

Collins broke into an ugly laugh. "Smarter and smarter! I suppose I had that cork full of needles all ready, waiting for the market to drop? Go back to a beat, Thumm." Thumm merely said: "How is it DeWitt didn't know about Long-street's tip to you?" 'That's what I'd like to know."

you one thing. This DeWitt is go-ing to make good that bum steer or I'll know the reason why!"
"Collins, my lad, where'd you get all that dough to lose? You can't lunge fifty thousand on that measly salary of yours." "Mind your own business! I'll break you for this—"

said Collins. "What kind of bucket-shop is this, anyway? But I'll tell

Thumm's large hand clamped on Collins' coat. "And I'll break your neck if you don't keep a civil tongue in your ugly mug. Now get out of here, heel." Pollux was next and his lean face was nervous, but bellicose. "I don't was nervous, but bellicose. "I don't was nervous, but bellicose. "You've got nothing on me, or Cherry ei-This Longstreet heel was known as the prize sucker of Broad-

way. The wise guys saw this coming."
Know Cherry well?"

"We're pals. "Do anything for her, wouldn't you?" "What do you mean?"
"Just what I said. Beat it."

(TO SE CONTINUED)

Mystery number one in a series of baffling crimes which remain unsolved un-

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Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

of Dublin were in Carlton Monday to a place near De Leon. afternoon visiting his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson, and her mother,

Mrs. John Finley Jr. business visitor in Carlton Tues-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mitchell nuts last Thursday. spent the week end in Sweetwater isiting their son, Dub, and wife. Mrs. Luther Burden and chil- J. G. Barbee, Saturday. dren and Mrs. Sid Clark, also Mrs. | Martin McCollum has leased a daughter spent Saturday night with

BUY, sell or trade through the Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tull of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. No Houston spent the week end with deal too small nor too large for his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henus to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson.

Elfonso Morgan and wife spent their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Rev. S. W. Miller and Clyde Le- ter at Rockport. ell good pecans, 15c. C. H. Leeth. 28-4c. fevre were business visitors in Gorman Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and children of Olin spent Thursday

were Stephenville visitors Friday, Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, and their sis-J. B. Lowe and Rev. R. H. Gib- ter, Miss Leola. Prepare yourself now to make son were in Hico Tuesday after-

secure. Competent printers earn a spent Saturday night with Mrs. Carlton that calls him thither. Dale Fine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and you like machinery or like to work children of Comanche spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Alex Moore Our school has trained many now who have been in Los Angeles, Calholding responsible positions. Write ifornia, returned to their home Emmett Lemley returned home

> Lee Reeves was a business vistor in San Antonio Monday. Mrs. Sunny Fairey and son were

in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon Hobdy Thompson was a Dublin visitor Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley and baby were in Hico Tuesday

> Millerville Chas. W. Giesecke

C. A. Giesecke and Travis Nix finished at Pan-American and re- family of Unity last Sunday afterturned from Dallas Saturday. Mr. E. G. Shaffer is building an Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and

WE HAVE PLENTY OF-

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east porch to his home. While put- family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess ting on the roof Thursday a tim- Barbee of Fairy last Sunday. ber broke and gave him a serious

his home. Uncle Bob Merriworth. J. C. Wilson and daughter, Dian. who lived there this year, moved

Braxton Miller was up from Waco last week end and took his Missouri were guests of Mr. and sister, Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham, to Mrs. Robert Jackson and children Mr. Pruitt of Hamilton, manager his home near Waco where their Saturday night. of the telephone exchange was a mother, Mrs. C. H. Miller, is ill. G. W. Phipps and John Thornton were in Dublin selling peaday with her mother, Mrs. Stan-

Mrs. Tullus Carpenter of Unity ford, and son Joe of near Pottsvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ville

Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc | L. D. Sowell and son were in Ham- farm near Hico and will move in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. within the next few days. | Hicks. of Greyville. within the next few days.

> and Mrs. Beckett. Miss Mary Lee Lowe who teaches The two brothers, J. N. and chool in Amarillo came in Satur- Lawrence Thornton, both in the children spent Sunday with his day to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe. here Saturday and Sunday with Dan Halle and D

Mrs. John Carter and son, Coy, of Sweetwater were here last weet and Mrs. Sallie Wills were Dublin Their grandfather, Abb Glover,

spending a few days with a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden night with their parents, Mr. and

Billy Nix of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

Buck Springs

Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crafton visited her mother and relatives at Mart, Texas, recently.

from Fort Worth Tuesday, where visited Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and daughter, Mattle Lou, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and family, Margie Lee and La Vern, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family, Lorene and Charles Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter, Sylvia Lee, and Mrs G. S. Massingale and Mr. and Mrs C. W. Hatley and son, Ermon, of

Carlton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Houser and daughter, Mildred, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and

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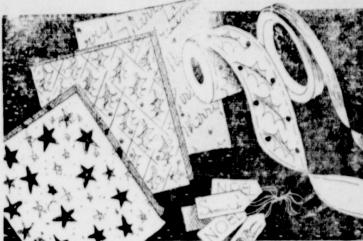
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Health Program Designed to Promote Children's Welfare

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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell

Austin, Dec. 15. - "The Texas State Department of Health has joined the President of the United States, and the United States Children's Bureau, in cooperative measures designed to promote the welfare and safety of children," declared Doctor Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer. This is a part of the Civilian Defense Plan that is being set up throughout the na-

Adequate provisions for safety and health for every child lead the list of objectives in the defense program for children. Emphasis is laid on the importance of advance planning to assure safety in case of grave emergency; and on the continuation and extension of the health services now available for mothers and children, including maternity care, continuous health supervision of all children; med-ical, surgical and dental care of children and young people beyond

Measures that will keep children well and strong physically, with particular reference to their nutritional needs, come next on the list, with special reference to the education of parents and children in the selection and preparation of foods; extension of school lunch services; extension of the food stamp plan for low-income families; and utilization of advisory services of nutritionists in health and welfare agencies.

Security in home life comes next among the objectives, including provision for proper housing, care of dependent children; aid to mothers and responsible care and supervision of children whose mothers are employed: social services through county or local agencies to help conserve home life and make good school and community relationships possible for children with special needs and handicaps.

Recognition of the need for maintaining and extending all possible safeguards against the employment of children in hazardous occupations in industry and agriculture is urged as a further ob Sective; and particular emphasis is laid on the importance of character building and the training o children for citizenship through the continuation and extension of educational and other services, to learn to accept responsibility, to understand the rich heritage and purposes of our civilization, to develop high standards of personal integrity and intelligent loyalty to

democratic ideals and institutions.

With The Colors-(Continued from Page 1)

to go home.

you both a Merry Christmas and a country Happy New Year,

As always my love to you, T. C. FREEDMAN. P. S.: Tell Mrs. Lane I think of day, but just can't write to them. wreath fixed for you. Again I say,

HERE'S HOW BOB ANDERSON'S FURLOUGH WOUND UP

Thursday, Dec. 11. Dear Folks:

Arrived in Long Beach Wednesday afternoon in ankle-deep mud. coast line. Everything really looked a heavy rain, and a very thick fog pretty from the air. Stayed overto find things quite different from night in Phoenix. Arizona, and when I left. The Navy field we took two days coming out. landed on was under heavy guard | Well, I guess I have seen the

00 muddy and wringing wet, includ-5.00 ing themselves.

After I reported in and got my Tokyo. Love 1.00 bunk made up and things fairly 1.00 well squared away, orders for a 15.00 black-out came and no one was to 1.00 leave the barracks. We had to 1.00 sleep with our clothes on, loaded 1.00 gun by our side, and be ready to move out on a minute's notice. 5.00 of us was given so much rifle am- Mommy and Dad. World of love, 1.00 munition and a pistol.

Tonight we loaded all of our ma-1 00 chine guns, mortars, and ammu-1.00 nition on trucks, and our packs. 1.00 right now and probably will not his parents and friends.

be leaving right away, but of course things can happen so fast that we could be anywhere by morning.

The whole base seemed to be when we were in last. His ship is pretty much in a hurry, scurry, out with us now. He had a lot to and in a high tension of excitement tell me about his trip home and so I think the Japs or Germans he enjoyed being there. He would find a pretty hot reception said Ruth and Albert took him committee waiting for them if they home from Dallas. I'm glad he got got ambitious enough to wander over this far. It would only be I don't know any news, so will a suicide outfit that would ever say goodbye for this time. Wishing try to land on this side of the

and especially the last day coming in over the mountains. The fog was pretty heavy, and too high to get cent her and Mr. Lane each and every out of, so we had to dodge around the mountains to keep out of it. I do hope she will have a nice At times I would feel my heart in my throat when a big mountain peak would zoom up in front of us and the pilot would have to make a sharp bank to miss it. The biggest thrill was when we would hit an air pocket and the seat seemed to slip right out from under me.

We hit the coast about 75 miles from Long Beach and flew up the

and all the personnel were re- country from Hico to San Diego stricted to their posts. After going from about every angle now, the 2.50 through a third-degree and about train, the car, and from the air. I 10.00 a hundred yards of red tape. I guess you got the telegram they 1.00 finally received a special pass to sent me along with those to every-1.00 get out of the darned place. Got one on furlough. Everyone was in 1.00 into camp about 6:30 that night except one when I got here. He 100 and walked into my barracks to lives in Missouri and hasn't come

ROBERT (ANDERSON).

P. S. "Mary Christmas"

Hico, Texas, Dec. 18, 1941. Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole. Dear Santa Claus: I am a good is easily contaminated: so we Well, nothing happened last night, little girl helping my mother evbut we got up this morning still ery day. I go to school and am 7, ling it so it will be safe for home in a blackout, and rolled our years old and in the 3rd grade and heavy packs consisting of two like my teacher very much. Santa We must have adequate equipment 1.00 blankets and extra clothing and Claus, here is a list of what I 1.00 toilet articles and spent the rest want you to bring me Christmast buckets, strainers, separators, 5.00 of the day preparing ammunition A rubber sambabe doll, a farm set, cream cans, coolers, etc. are es-100 for the mortars and machine guns a doll buggy, cabinet, tricycles, 1.00 At no time can we leave the bar- typewriter, sink, candy and fruits are not going to drink milk if it 1.00 racks except for chow. Each one and nuts. And don't forget Abe and is not properly cared for. We are SIBYL JEWEL CONNER. P. S .- Mary Christmas!

bedding rolls, and sea bags are Russell Howerton, who has been milk" by proper feeding of your some packed and by our sides ready to in the Army stationed at Camp cows, keeping milk sanitary, using 100 load on at any minute. As far as Bowle for some time, came in last more milk in each of your meals 1.00 we can find out, we are supposed Saturday night for a week's fur-50 to be the Coast Guard Defense lough during which he is visiting

"More Milk" Among **Production Goals of** Sec. of Agriculture

"More Milk" heads the list of I really enjoyed the plane ride, 8 per cent. Texas goal is 42 per counties. This iron will go to the

> You may ask, "Why do we need so much milk?" There are two ple of this country need to conlarge quantities of cheese, evap- sible. orated and dried milk. Milk in these sent to Britain in small packages.

Milk is our most complete food. It heads the list of protective foods. It is a protective food chiefly because it contains calcium, high quality protein, vitamin A, and riboflavin. Milk also contains some vitamin B-1, and a little vitamin D, both of which are necessary good nutrition.

Everyone needs calcium in his diet and milk is one of the best and easiest ways to supply Children need more milk than adults because they are growing, 1.00 and walked into my barracks to 1.00 find beds, blankets, packs, boxes 1.00 and boxes of ammunition, all thrown over the place like a bomb 1.00 had made a direct hit. The boys were just coming in from the Mex-1.00 ican border, where they had been 1.00 guarding the coast for the past 5.00 two nights in mud and rain. Of 1.00 course everything they had was 1.00 muddy and wringing wet, includforming teeth, and building bones

Next time you hear from me I not mean that our nation needs may be eating chow mein in more dairy cows, but it means better care, feeding, and breeding of the ones we now have. By this means we can easily reach milk production goal. We not only need to increase our milk production, but we need to eliminate so much waste and spoilage. Milk need to be vor a careful in handconsumption, and for marketing. for handling milk. Sanitary milk sentials. Children as well as adults wasting valuable food as well as damaging our market when we try to sell dairy products that are unfit for human use.

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DAIRY MAID Bk. Powder Lbs. with Free Bowl 21c

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Grocery

Hoffman to Assist In Scrap Metal Campaign

Last week's Dublin Progress anproduction goals recently proposed nounced that M. Hoffman had been by the Secretary of Agriculture to officially recognized as a dealer for farmers of the U. S. This is the the National Defense program, and greatest food production program that he would assist in the colever launched. The national goal lection of scrap iron and metals in for increased milk production is Hamilton, Erath and Comanche cent and Hamilton County 4 per United States factories in making defense materials, it was said.

According to E. H. Couch, chairvery good reasons. First, the peo- man of the Hamilton County USDA Defense Board, the State Defense sume more milk for health and Board has called on all farmers to strength. Second. the British need collect every bit of scrap iron pos-

Mr. Hoffman has appointed Max forms are easy to handle and ship. Hoffman to take charge of this therefore nourishing food can be work in Hamilton county. Dates and places of collection will be named in next week's issue of this paper.

An advertisement on Page 7 of this issue current prices on materials are quoted. Mr. Hoffman also asks that farmers not sell things that they can salvage or use later. but requests them to make a special effort in the cause of defense to bring in all metals that they cannot use.

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