Virginia arrived back in the States early this month and took in the school news in this issue. her time coming through the separation center and on the first lap of the journey to Texas. But when dially invited to come out and hear she got to El Paso she couldn't the young folks in concert, solos. stand it any longer, and called and novelty arrangements.

e was, it became her.

The main purpose of her visit to be present to encourage the stu-Hico was to call Chicago-a rather dents and enjoy the entertainment mysterious conversation that cost her the price of a permanent. She was so excited after the conversation that she got plum hungry all over—as usual. And during the informal meal she was so busy the editor failed to get all the dope on her service record. But Ginny made Uncle Sam a good hand for a long time, and said one reenlistment was enough for the time be ing. Maybe she'll go to work for somebody who will feed her. Any offers, lads?

CAPTAIN SELLMAN'S NEW ASSIGNMENT KNOCKS OUT HIS CHRISTMAS LEAVE

Captain Willard C. Sellman Jr. on the plastic surgery staff at Wakeman General Hospital, Camp of his conservation practices. Atterbury, Indiana since last January, has been assigned to the Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. He is to go on duty there Dec. 20,

with no Christmas leave granted. In closing out the Wakeman General Hospital Center, for the past few weeks Captain Seliman has been transferring patients from coast to coast, to different hospita' wonder enroute, as well as many friends and relatives.

a dollar's worth of News Reviews personnel. one at a fime." Within a few trouble as best you can.

Ted Roberson, Chief Boatswain's Mate (note new rate), stationed at the Naval Repair Base at New orleans, La., for several months, arrived home Wednesday morning Okla, where he has been assigned to the NROTC at Oklahoma University. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Loukie Waren, and they expect to work in nice visit with relatives some The bad thing is now that is orders are to report at OU on rate, we hope so.

Pvt. Wendall Seago and Pvt. Clovis Grant, who are being transferred from San Antonio to New Jersey, arrived Tuesday of last week for a visit here with Wendell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seago, and in Dublin with Clovis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant. | help build up the soil.

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Musical Program. Free Entertainment At School Tonight

Tonight (Friday) at the school auditorium a musical program will be presented by students studying music under A. G. Macy. In addition there will be a pro-

gram presented by the speech, dancing and piano students of Mrs. Macy. The Rhythm Band, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. mmie, and her parents, Mr. and Lincoln, will also present several

> A complete program of the free entertainment offered will be found This is Hico Band's first public appearance, and the public is cor-

family to meet her in Dallas There will be no charge for Sunday night, as she was flying admission, the sponsors say, and it is hoped that a good crowd will

Hamilton-Coryell Soil Conservation

District News

Publication of the following news release is requested by the Board of Supervisors of the Hamilton-Coryell Soil Conservation District, composed of C. M. Tinkle. Glenn Riley, Elmo Newsom, Virgil Lockhart, and Sam Powell:

Cooperator H. L. Sargent of the Falls Creek Conservation group had good results form seeding blue stem grass seed by the hay method on his farm. Sargent is also proper stocking his pasture as one

Gooperator Edward P. Wagner of the Shive Conservation group has begun construction of his terrace system with farm equipment and is making good progress. Wagner plans to overseed his oats with Hubam clover.

Cooperator Hugh James, Group leader of the Fairview Conservation group, is retiring and fencing approximately 10 acres to Bermuda After checking patients trass. James will begin sodding in, W. C. Jr. sees many scenic as soon as it is dry enough to wonder enroute, as well as many work. He plans to overseed this area to Burr clover next fall.

R. L. Gault has recently bought has been located again by the ed- plication to become a cooperator If our information is cor- with the Hamilton-Coryell Soil Hico Cemetery. ect, Sonny is in Germany, where Conservation District, and as soon as this application can be ap- was born April 27, 1854 in the telling the home paper. He wrote proved, plans to work out a com- State of Georgia and died Decemback to his sister, Mrs. Ralph plete soil conservation program Boone, instructing her to send him with the Soil Conservation Service

Farmers and ranchers cooperatmonths he hopes to be back in the ing with the Hamilton-Coryell Soil States and we're going to question | Conservation District established him further—probably we'll get during 1946 approximately 6.282 about the usual amount of informaacres of contour planting, some tion about his business. Good luck 7,000 acres of cover crops, 1,500 anyhow, Sonny, and stay out of acres proper stocking of ranch 000 feet of diversion terraces on farms and ranches in the Hamilton work unit area. Conservation practice goals for the year of 1947 include contour planting 3.000 acres, cover crops 10.000 acres, terracing 237 miles, divera visit before going to Norman, sions 123,380 feet, pasture 30 acres, ponds 10, and water facili-

S/Sgt. Douglas Helvey came in Wednesday for a holiday visit with his father, W. H. Helvey (and other interested parties). Based Christmas Eve, but with Ted's luck with the Air Corps at Bergstrom e ought to change that. At any Field, near Austin, since his resent to Keesler Field, Mississippi for a special course of instruction. The furlough from that school was given him while waiting for the opening of instruction shortly after the first of the year.

Rich lands yield rich crops., so



Services Held For Mrs. M. A. Ragsdale Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A. Ragsdale were held at the Barrow Funeral Home at 2:30 Sunday afta farm near the Pottsville Con- ernoon, December 15, with Rev. S/Sgt, (again) Harold A. Leeth servation group. He has made ap- 0. D. Carpenter conducting the services. Interment was in the

Matilda Artiemishia Ragsdale ber 13, 1946 at her home near Hico At the age of 25 she was converted and joined the Baptist church and remained a loyal Bap-

tist all the days of her life. Mrs. Ragsdale was the mother of eight children and the following five survive: V. E. Reddock, Hico; C. Reddock, California; L. F. Reddock, San Antonio; W. D. Redland, 150 miles of terraces and 70,- dock, Amarillo, and Mrs. Lula Box of California. Mrs Box had lived here with her mother for the past

> Living to an age well past ninety Mrs. Ragsdale had led an active and useful life, and had made many friends who mourn her passing.

Leave Pay Claims Being Mailed As Fast As Possible

Army finance offices were mail ing bonds in settlement of Armed enlistment, Sergeant Helvey was Forces Leave Act claims, after receipt of a long-awaited shipment of special-sized envelopes.

Twelve million envelopes were being shipped to paying offices throughout the country as rapidly as the New York manufacturer could turn out the finished product. It is estimated that delivery of envelopes will be completed by the first of the year.

So that all paying offices may receive enough envelopes to cope with substantial backlogs of processed applications, fractional delivery is being made to each office in the country, and additional de iveries in the future will fill ul-

imate requirements. Standard-sized federal checks in amounts above the highest multiple of \$25 due an individual already have been received by many

Major General W. H. Kasten, Chief of Finance, urged applicants to notify paying offices of any change of address, explaining that under regulations for mailing fedsral checks and bonds the Post Office department must return to the sender any envelopes not de liverable at the original address on the cover. Ordinary forwarding

of such mail is forbidden, he said. "When a check is returned as non-deliverable at the original address," General Kasten said, "we have no choice but to hold it until the applicant notifies of his change of address, at which time we will mail it out again to the next location. Because of the volume of work, we are unable to conduct correspondence with individuals to ascertain their correct addresses out must leave to the individual sponsibility of keeping us informed of his whereabouts.

ANOTHER PAPER Clarence Patrick BEFORE HOLIDAYS Brought Home for

Next week's issue of the News Review will be printed Monday night and put in the mails in time for local delivery before Christmas.

The Christmas edition will carry holiday greeting mes-sages mainly, but spot news items received up to noon on Monday will be included. Correspondents and others interested will please take note, and act accordingly.

Items about holiday visitors will be held over until the next issue, to be printed around the first of the year. It is not the custom of the home paper to miss an issue, although some shifting of schedules is neces. sary to provide a breathing spell for the force - whether or not same is deserved or "well-curned."

Any cooperation extended will be appreciated, as usual.

Selective Service Lists Men No Longer 'With the Colors'



nished by the Local Board, Hamilton, Texas, showing men dis charged since the last list was published:

Garland Henry Short William Ray Jacob Newton Bennie A. Fabianke Allen Vernon Wood Carl Eugene Krueger Louis Randolph Riewe August Leopold Wendland William Alfred Berry Charles Richard Edgar Ralph C. Newman Olden M. Neyland Harvey D. Oakley Arthur C. O'Dell, Jr. Wyverne L. Flatt

William Elverne Jones Melvin Henry Boelter Thurman A. Wood Audaine H. Robinett Calvin Nelson Duniop Allen Vansickle John Bart Oates, Jr.

Leo Eddleman A Robert Embrey, Jr. Paul R. Jones Saxon L. Johnson Vernon Glenn Pflueger

Solomon Patterson

Elmo L. Mack

WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local

| Date- | Max. | Mia. | Prec. |
|-----------|---------------|------|---------|
| Dec. 11 | 65 | 60 | 1.23 |
| Dec. 12 | 70 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Dec. 13 | 10 M | | 0.00 |
| Dec 14 | 54 | 37 | 0.00 |
| Dec. 15 | 16 | 36 | 0.00 |
| Dec. 16 | 80 | 41 | 0.00 |
| Dec. 17 | 71 | - 38 | 0.00 |
| Total | precipitation | 80 f | ar this |
| year, 31. | 20 inches. | | |

Burial Wednesday

The remains of Clarence

Methodist minister. Pallbearers were Roy French, J. B. Ogle, Ernie Jacobs and Harry Hudson, with Grady Hooper and bearers.

Born March 29, 1906, at Hico. on of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patrick pioneer residents, young Patrick attended school here. He was married June 15, 1930 to Miss Bessie Woodward and to this union three children were born. Charles Donald and Carol Ann.

Brothers and sisters who survive re Mrs. Morgan Harris, Albany, Tex.: Mrs. Earl Sellers, Del Rio. Tex.: Mrs. E. J. Colwick, Dickin son, Tex.; Mrs. R. H. Chandler Goldthwaite: Joe Patrick, Houston, Robert Patrick, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lee Patrick, Vinita. Oklahoma.

family in their bereavement

The Home Paper Again Popular As Christmas Gift

Many are finding the Christmas gift that keeps on giving throughout fifty-two weeks during the year by sending the News Review Childress AAF and Fort Worth as a gift. There is no rationing of subscriptions, as we are going to continue being fair to the public as long as we stay in business. in spite of newsprint shortages. We may have to cut the size of the paper, but our regular subscriber are a neighborly lot, and won' mind sharing with their friendswe hope.

All orders will be appreciated by the management, and (we hope) by the recipients. Some are sending wholesale

lots of subscriptions, and the force is flattered to know that its good friends consider the home paper a timely and appropriate wift.

TOM GRIFFIS ATTENDS HIS BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Tom Griffis was in Portland. Texas, on Dec. 11 to attend the funeral of his brother. Jim Griffis. who had been in ill health fo some time, but who was working at his trade as a carpenter at the time of his death. He was on top of a house and supposedly had a heart attack, falling from the roof and striking his head on a piece of concrete, which caused his death instantly.

The largest explosive missile yet made in this county is the 42,000-pound bomb, recently shown to the public for the first time.

Weekly

Satisfying more and more mercounty governments in their pur- strong." asserts Doctor Geo. W chases of surplus government Cox. State Health Officer. property is the prime aim of Karl E. Wallace, Fort Worth regional caution to the wind and violate director of War Assets Administration. This week he established a during the Christmas season. As new Customer Service Division on a result, their health is jeopardthe 6th floor in the regional of- ized and sometimes serious damage fices in the T. & P. Building, Fort is done," he said.

Headed by Bill Bishop, the Customer Service Division will aid Christmas trees or in windows, as buyers in filling out orders for all a possible source of disastrous goods now in inventory and, as an fires. added service, if the desired goods home conditions, lack of exercise, are not in the 105 counties of Texas and over-heated rooms often encomprising the Fort Worth region. danger health during the holiday Bishop will channel orders to any season, according to Doctor Cox, of the other 32 WAA regions where and he warned parents against desired property may be on sale. It will make buying from WAA hours for small children. simpler, faster and more satisfactory in every respect.

The disastrous fire which destroyed 12.220 square feet of the Tipton Orphans Home at Tipton, maximum of pleasure will be Oklahoma enabled the Fort Worth gained by those individuals who WAA office to show how quickly practice precaution along these it can act. To alleviate the suffering of 500 children, who were left without housing or schooling facilities, D. D. Myers, chief of the Public Interest Division, slashed of his neighbor, Doctor Cox said red tape and started making de- that from a standpoint of good liveries of badly needed surplus citizenship alone every Texan property within 72 hours from the should coopearte in promoting first request made by W. I. Yoa- good health at Christmas time as kum, dean of boys at the home. Kitchen equipment, bedding, fur- the year. niture and other dormitory needs. school supplies, wood working shop equipment and sewing room equipment were speedily located and shipped to enable the school to resume operations.

If you have the coal-WAA has the stoves. WAA is offering 2.800 honor roll for the first nine weeks surplus army barracks stoves at at John Tarlton Agricultural Col-Patrick were laid to rest by tender five-to veterans in business and whom were veterans, according to ands of lifelong friends and rela- others. Orders from priority a list released from the office of ives here Wednesday morning, groups and commercial dealers Leslie S. Moore, Registrar, Each ollowing funeral services at the will be filled after January 3 in student was registered for a mini-Barrow Funeral Home at 11 o'clock priority sequence. The sale is be-conducted by Rev. J. L. Ray, local ing conducted by the Kansas City made 80 or above in each subject. WAA office.

Veterans Administration The million dollars worth of surplus of 16 semester hours. Herbert Wolfe as honorary pall- hand tools from WAA for use in habilitation programs.

> The tools will be distributed free to G. I.'s in hospitals with prevocational training programs requiring tools for skills such as watchmaking or leathercraft. WAA officials said. They will also be given to veteran apprentices to be machinists, painters, carpenters metal-workers and skilled work ers in similar trades.

Sale of \$240,000 worth of Bailey bridges to the Texas State Highway Department was announced He died in Oklahoma Dec. 16. this week by the Fort Worth WAA 1946. A large number of local office. The bridges are to be used friends joined the numerous out- in emergencies to keep highways of-town relatives and friends at open where temporary crossings tending the funeral to pay their over streams where new construclast respects to a former citizen tion of bridges is under way or in and console the members of the cases where "flash floods" might wash out existing bridges. They are of the portable type and can New Year's Eve Party at The Hico. span streams as wide as 600 feet

> Fire extinguishers, tool boxes navigation watches, telescopes and a 35 mm film developing machine are among the items being offered by the Fort Worth WAA office in a sale which closes December 23 The surplus property is located

WAA warehouses.

People Will Enjoy Christmas More If Well and Strong

Austin, Dec. 16. - "Despite the fact that America has her share of post war troubles, this Nation as a whole should not forget the true Christmas spirit of Happiness and Good Will, but we can do that chants, veterans, small town and much better if we are well and

"Many people are pront to throw every principle of healthful living

Doctor Cox pointed out the danger of using lighted candles on Excess eating, crowded too much excitement and too late

"Intemperance during Christmas week, whether in food or holiday activities, is not excusable from the standpoint of good health practice," he asserted, "and the lines.

Emphasizing the fact that it is the duty of every individual to conserve his health as well as that he would at any other season of

Local Students Make Honor Roll At Tarleton College

Stephenville, Tex., Dec. 17 .- The each-in minimum lots of lege includes 156 students, 91 of Nine students, six of whom were

veterans, made the distinguished has received about one and a half of 90 or above and a minimum load

Among the nine who made the ts apprentice training and re- distinguished honor roll was David B. Battershell of Hico.

Henry Knight, Billy McKenzie and Jack Weeks, all of Hico, made the 90 honor roll, as did Betty Kimbrow of Bovina who is well known here.

New Year's Eve Prevue Special At The Hico Theatre

The management of The Hico Theatre has been able to book Ricado The Magician and His Entire Company for a special New Year's Eve Show on Tuesday night. December 31.

One and one-half hours filled

with entertainment of magic tricks, strange illusions, ets. A big show, with plenty of fun for all, Plan now to attend our Gala Admission 20c and 40c THE MANAGEMENT.

SINGING AT LITTLEVILLE

The News Review has been requested by Ollie McDurmitt to announce the Hamilton County Singing to be held at the Littleville Baptist Church at Hamilton next Amarillo AAF, Camp Hood, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. Everybody is invited. McDurmitt adds.



MUTUAL AID CLUB . . . Undaunted by incurable paralysis, purple heart heroes in their twenties have banded together to help each other battle to health and economic independence in World War II newest and most exclusive veterans club—the Eastern Paraologic rets association. Each member has a spinal wound which causes complete paralysis of the lower body. At left is Maj. Francis Liberatori springfield, Mass., president of the club. Other members shown are aft to right, Maj. Edward Gryzbek, N. J.; Lt. Col. E. W. Hamilton and Mord, Pa.; Capt. J. G. Forman, Ellemere, Del.; Capt. D. A. Kratser its burgh, Pa. and Maj. W. B. Tooles, Burlington, Vt.



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Rico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 20, 1948.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

THE OTHER FELLOW:

Results, whether good or bad. are obvious. So, isn't it reasonable to say that

to trace causes is a far more diverting and fruitful plan than to linger lovingly or admiringly over results, large or small? To trace the course that pormots

us to "take it out on the other fellow" will be found an illuminat ing and profitable plan.

Along the way that leads to this startling revelation we will meet sign-posts, so to speak, hearing auch words as envy, doubt, fear and jealousy. We usually criticize those of whom we are jealous.

When we are envious we are ammunition to defend our thoughts. We fight to conceal our fears.

This common fault of "taking out on the other fellow" cause more unhappiness, more hate and more waste. I believe, than any other human habit. Usually th victims of this too general pract audibly resentful and th prompts an argument and quarre But in silence the hurt goe deeper and lasts longer, and fina ly there develops a breach that boundless in width and depth, mak human contact, and this is tainly not in accord with the grea and good plan of life.

It is much easier, of course, for us to "spill our temper" other than it is to "apply the remedy to ourselves." Self correction is just about the very last thing

we think of. However, next time tempted to "take it out on the other fellow" we should try a patient and unbiased analyzation of our feelings, an honest hunt for the urge that prompts the prac tice: the process. I promise you, will be found interesting, to say the least.

MEMORIES OF FRANCE, 1932: The Butter Tower on Rone venerable Cathedral. It makes on

rejoice that the faithful liked but ter so much that they bought the indulgence to eat it during Lent and this money built the tower. The furtive gentlemen who at

lighters. Matches are a strict government monopoly and these stove lighting gadgets would lessen the contributions indirectes." The smart lady tourist in the

Chateau de Blois who continually interrupted the guide's lecture with, "Pardon me, guide, but I'm sure you're wrong." The painting of Louis XV's three

sisters in the Chateau de Chenon ceaux-three ladies who were desperately in need of some foliage from the Roscoff fig tree.

A negro in a Paris cafe actually sitting with a negress. It simply isn't done. Negroes have a tremendous vogue with white Parislennes.

The hotel keeper in Auray who would not let us out after 8 o'clock unless we agreed to stay out all night. This because he didn't wish to be "broke out of his rest."

The highly illuminated obelisk of the Place de la Concorde piero ing the Paris night.

To some people revenge is wor derful but revenge is something that will sour on one's hands. It is the weapon of an anarchist.

The egotist is a very dangerous man to walk with.

Why? Because he never meets anyone with any sense, except those who agree fully with him, and his henchmen are always people he can handle easily.

United States furnished Great Britain aircraft equivalent our air forces the size of our Ninth Air Force, which was largest in the world. In ad-



By ELLIOTT PINE

Mike Jacobs, the remarkable fight promoter who practically controls the game, almost took the count of ten . . . he was near death for days after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. The right side of his body is paralyzed. Jacobs has been rapidly extending his power since 1932. He has contracts with practically every important fighter from Joe Louis down. Since he took over, every big match has been staged in New York City.

Another addition to the horde of . . the Glass Bowl game was inaugurated Dec. 7 in Toledo Ohio. The U. of Toledo met Bates Six Months \$1.10 College of Lewiston, Me. Toledo has many important glass factories . SERVICE MEN. ANYWHERE IN In the first unanimous vote in history of balloting, Assault was named "horse of the year" by the nation" sport writers. The 3-year-old i owned by the famous King ranch o Texas. He won the Kentucky Derby the Preakness and the Belmont Fu turity, the three big races of th year, to garner over \$400,000, a new record for one year

> Some Southeastern Conference in stitutions are arguing that the \$10 a month limit to students holding athletic scholarships should be doubled, at least. It would take a lot of doubling and redoubling to make \$10 into five or ten grand, which is what several star football players are supposed to get, somewhat surreptiously, of course.

> And on the subject of money polluting pure sport, W. G. Bramham minor league czar, asserts that gambling is plaguing the ball clubs, and that there is much evidence of thrown games. His investigators, he said, "found gamblers so thick that they blocked the stadium aisles, and were crying out their odds like auctioneers." In one case a whole clut is involved in serious charges, he

> Ken Strong, half back on the Giants pro team, has been in football, man and boy, for 24 years, 12 of them in professional competition He is 39, and a master at place

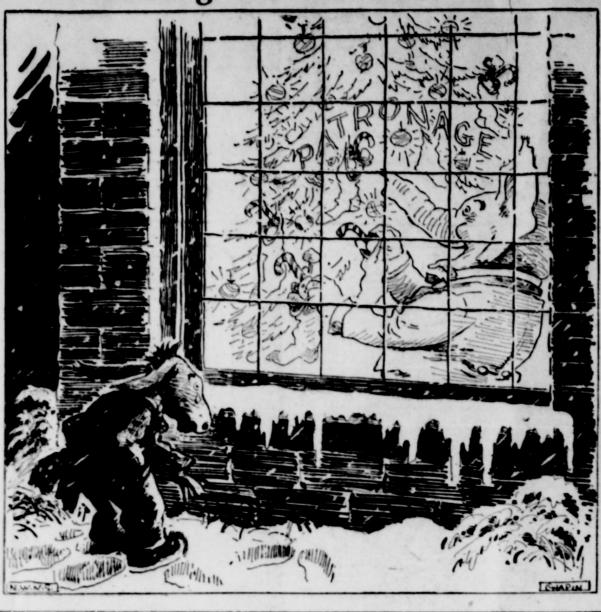
Harness race horses wear shoes that are individually weighted to improve gait defects. Those on the front hooves are generally much heavier, and set at a different angle. Not much has been said lately about using oxygen to revive exhausted football players. Experiments at Georgetown U. were encouraging.



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Trimming the Christmas Tree



Ticcessful Parenthood MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

LEARNING TO GIVE



learning to give sons. The suc-

cess of most of our human relationships—friendship, marriage, parent-

latter should say "thank you" and Father.

The next step in a child's giving will probably consist of making presents of his work. And uniess his sprawling drawings, flimsy handicrafts and wilted unches of dandelions bring oper appreciation his learning These gifts should be displayed, not stuffed away in a children's first crude gifts more than the "bought" ones which follow.

CHILD has to learn to give, for | When it comes to the first gift a A child has to learn to give, as child buys, he may or may not pay taking or receiving. Indeed, most of the whole amount, but he should his early security is based on being contribute something, if only a sure he will get what he needs- nickel, from his own money. At first food, protection, loving care. The these gifts, too, will be things the joy of giving comes gradually and child himself likes, but this is all depends to a right for he is at least finding out great extent on that giving is fun.

Now comes the gradual learning ance. Moreover, that a gift should be something the receiver values. Guiding the child is more than just to the cosmetics counter, for ina . preparation stance, when he is shopping for for Christmas Mother's gift is a good compromise and other gift with his own desires. For the atmost as much fun for a child to buy as toys, yet Mother can be genuinely hood—depends on our ability to give the child's continued delight. Chilpleased and use the gift for weeks to dren like to buy plants in fancy lit-The first type of giving to which the pots, decorations for the gold fish the child responds is doing some- bowl, or things Mother will wear. thing for others. He can hand the such as earrings. Knives, key rings newspaper to Daddy, for which the or tools are favorite gifts to buy for

show his pleasure in this service. He The next step is to put the receivcan pour milk from a cup into kitty's er's pleasure in the gift above one's saucer and help Mother water the own pleasure in buying. But this plants. In other words, a child rare- takes time and some of us never ly begins by giving away his posses- learn it. We will persist in sending sions until after he has discovered biographies to the friend who prefers the pleasure of giving through acts. mystery stories, or the other way around!

> There are several pitfalls to avoid n teaching a child to give. It is natural to want appreciation and attention in return for our giving, but if these are overstressed the child may grow to be calculating. We have all received gifts with strings to them. Don't be shocked if your child tries out this sort of giving-all children do. They may even get the idea from family conversations about getting Uncle Henry a Christmas gift in the hope he'll send a check! But by emphasizing the value of spontaneity (what the Bible calls a 'cheerful giver") both in your teaching and example, your children will acquire true thoughtfulness of others.





SMOOTH RAILROAD RIDES VITHOUT JOLTS AND BUMPS ARE PROMISED ON NEW COACHES EQUIPPED WITH STABILIZING SHOCK ASSORBERS .

By LYN CONNELLY

WITH its Thanksgiving radio production now past history, Elgin Watch company, sponsors of the 2hour parade of stars, is readying for its huge Christmas show. Writers. arrangers and control men took brief respite, long enough to feel jus tifiably proud of their first effort and then reached for the aspirin as an antidote for the headaches bound to develop as they prepare for December 25 and another 2-hour show This marks the fifth year Elgin has offered these two star-studded programs to bring added cer at holiday time.

Actually, preparations were begun as long ago as last August, when such luminaries as Don Ameche Charlie McCarthy and his mouthpiece, Edgar Bergen, Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers, Cass Daley Bob Hope, Ginny Simms, Victo Borge and Lou Bring's orchestra were signed, and many others contacted. As soon as each star accepts an invitation, rehearsals are scheduled for him, allowing for benefits personal appearances, movies and his own radio show. Seven writers were hired to turn out a script that is from 88 to 90 pages long and fitted to the individual style of the various celebrities. Researsals, which generally start 3 or 4 days before the actual airing, are set up in segments due to the difficulty in getting so many stars together at a time and place convenient for all.

A Gigantic Undertaking

Fifty hours of musical rehearsal are necessary for such a show . . the orchestra has 40 members chosen for their versatility in music ... they must accompany the opera-Latin songs of Lima Romay, the bality ditties of Cass Daley. Altogeth-

washington.—John L. Lewis' self for contempt, plus Lewis' diacapitulation and settlement of the nation's coal strike on the President's terms, cancellation of freight and rail embargoes and the nation-wide dimout put official Washington and the nation on a more even keel this past week. this past week.

The defeat of Lewis was viewed brutal 54-hour week" of the mine here as a complete victory for Presi- and declared "our miners work a dent Truman in his determination the operator's option, nine hours pe to uphold the power and sovereignty longer work day and work week than of the government as between the prevails in the mining industry of dictatorship of Lewis over the econ- any civilized industry in the coun omy of the nation. Persons close try." Government lawyers and repto the President declare that Mr. way in his battle against the mine Battle, secretary of the National chief even to the risk of complete Coal association, "All these charge paralysis of the nation's industrial are bunk," and he proceeded to de cold from lack of coal.

Government attorneys are premay involve a ruling on the consti- time is allowed for a 15-minute tutionality of the La Guardia in- lowances are included in the nine junction act. Congressional leaders hour day for which miners are paid in the meantime are prepared to (5) labor statistics show time spen pressure for laws to curb the power ly more than \$75 per week; (8) avof labor unions and labor leaders erage weekly earnings of miners are

as the limit of his "truce," now is men take interpretation of the law regarded as a deadline by which into their own hands we have antime the new 80th congress will have archy. This is an unusual situation whipped through this new legislation It means hunger and cold and desintended to prevent for all time to titution. It theratens disorganiza-Judge Allan Goldsborough's drama- a threat to democracy itself . . . a and a half million dollar fine against social fabric of democratic peoples. the mine union with an added \$10,- into ridicule in the minds of the 000 personal fine against Lewis him-peoples of the world."

Lewis made much of the "dead!

day, six days per week, which is resentatives of the coal operators however, scuttled Lewis' charges in Truman was prepared to go all the counter-statements. Said John D. clare that Lewis neglected to menlife and widespread suffering from tion (1) no miner is compelled to work 54 hours; work on the sixth day is optional; (2) time-and-a-half rates of pay apply after the first 35 pared to push through their appeal hours of work, (3) allowance is made of the Lewis contempt proceedings for time spent travelling from the before the Supreme court, which mine pertal to working stations; (4) luncheon period and both these alurge revision of the law to make it underground including travel time clear that the power of government ber; (6) average earnings on this is not curtailed in the use of in- basis were \$61 per week; (7) miners junctions, and at the same time the who worked 54 hours received slight-

35 per cent higher than workers in manufacturing industries. March 31, the date set by Lewis | Said Justice Goldsborough: "When come any recurrence of such a strike. tion of the social fabric itself. It is tic summing up of the miners' posi- spectacle of this kind tends to turn tion and his assessment of a three the government of this country, the

Dale Carnegil ICE CREAM CAUSED INVENTION

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paper shoeboxes; and, at last, the young people rowed away to an island in the lake. One of the girls in the party was Bess Cary.

Well, you know how girls are. When they

reached the island, she said she wanted a dish of



Dale Carnegie

ice cream. To get that dish of ice cream meant rowing to the nearest shore village two miles away. No one wanted to go. But one boy there thought that Bess was just about the prettiest thing in captivity; so he said he'd go after the ice cream. He hopped into a rowboat, and began to heave at the oars. As he was pitting himself against the August sun, he had

time to think. And this is what he thought: "Why couldn't some sort of machine be invented that would pull a rowboat?" The name of the ice cream getter was Ole Evinrude. His parents had come from a farm near Oslo, Norway.

It took him two years to achieve his aim, but at last he did Although he didn't know it at the time, someone beat him to the idea of a machine that would row, but Ole constructed the first model that proved practical.

Ole was busy doing two things: building his model, and courting the ice-cream loving girl. He made a success of both and Bess became Mrs. Evinrude.

Ole was an engineer and not a salesman, and he never dreamed of his machine having possibilities except for a few lake fishermen. But Bess did, she argued that if one fisherman wanted it, why wouldn't all fishermen want it? Why wouldn't pleasure seekers want it? One day she sat down at her kitchen table and wrote an ad that was different. It's catchline was: "Don't Row. Throw Your Oars Away and Use an Evinrude Motor!"

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2.—What is a rain crow? (a) cuckes, (b) weather indicator, (c)

(e) 1816, (d) 1836.

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Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. John Garren o. Altus, Okia. She was an aunt of Mrs. Ercy Parks and Mrs. Henry Wilson, and formerly resided here had been in Waco for some time, with her family. Her husband preceded her in death several years had been in Waco for some time, mother and with his sister. Mrs. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue and Mae Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woody, who Thursday of last week and the re- urday. mains were brought to Turnersurday, with interment in the White Hall, cemetery near the tomb of Friday night. her late husband. We extend our deepest sympathy to all those bereaved in her passing. The Garren family resided in the White Hall community previous to move ing to Fairy. She had made her home with relatives since the death of her husband.

This section received a drenching rain Wednesday of last week. All ditches were filled to overflowing and creeks and branches Saturday for a visit to his par- very much like a city store were soon on a rise from the rapid rainfall. The rain will be beneficial to the grain crops, as additional moisture was needed.

The bridge between Fairy and the P. L. Cox home was washed out by the high water, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Cox "fenced in" so to speak, as the road leading south ton spent the week end at home. toward Agee is impassable during wet weather. Mr. Cox walked to box of evergreens for Christmas Fairy every day for their mail and decorations, from Mrs. J. B. Tunother needed supplies. Mr. Han- nell of Prescott. Arizona, a few cock put workmen to work as soon | days ago. as possible, and put in another

Only a few more days until parents. Christmas and we still have yards writer has tomatoes ripening on night. the vine, but this will probably be our last time to make mention of the home of Mrs. Fred Holt, last this fact since colder weather is Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock reported headed our way. Some Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris acted as with gr would like to see some real hog- hostess. The social consisting of killing weather, as some who killed several games, was enjoyed by all. earlier lost their meat.

I. N. Adams of Hico, who is a pa- decorated table, carrying out the tient in the Gorman Hospital due holiday motif. After the refreshto a fall he received Thanksgiving ments were served, the following day, fracturing his hip, was to the members found their gifts around effect that his condition was un- the lovely decorated tree: Mrs. changed. We hope to hear soon Grace Fouts, Mrs. McBee, Mrs.

Livingston place in the Lanham Harlen Linch, Mrs. Marvin Philcommunity. They have been re- lips. Mrs. Jackie Johnson, and siding on the S. S. Vaughn place, Mrs. Oris Bakke. and Mr. Turner and family of Carlor the coming year.

to the McAdams farm near Fairy. to Dallas. Ottis Tyler of Cranfills Gap was in our midst Monday of this week in Waco Monday installing a butane system for the coming year

zona, is expected in this week for visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosdin of Misses Daphine and Patsy Ann. Walnut Springs spent Sunday with Darwin is employed by the Santa Mrs. W. R. Gosd

Mrs. Mona Brummitt Higgins of California is also expected in this Lake, week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Brummitt, and to be at the bedside of her father, Forest Kavanaugh, who is seriously

Workmen began Monday to raze the dwelling on the former T. L. Betts farm. Carl Ray Sellers recently purchased the place and has on the A. J. Miller farm, which he expects to move to his farm and remodel the interior and make extensive repairs on the entire building. His brother, D. M. Sellers of Pecan, and Lawton Cunningham of Fairy are assisting with the work at present. The residence being razed has been there 50 years or more, but yet contains a quality of lumber that

cannot be purchased today. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutton and family of Altus, Okla. were guests over the week end of his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle, and other relatives while here to attend funeral services for Mrs. Hutton's mother, Mrs. John Garren. she being the former Miss Lorene

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and family of Hico spent Sunday Mrs. H. O. Richardson, and son

Mrs. Gladys Cox visited a few days the first of the week in Ausin in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price.

We failed to mention in last week's news that another donation had been added to the cemetery fence fund, this being \$10.00 do nated by Mrs. Ernest McCoy o Dallas. So far very few seem to be interested, but we hope when the Christmas season is over that others will help with this fund. We hope to keep the list growing until Spring if necessary, when we hope to have secured sufficient funds to start the work. We feel sure there are many who are willing to help but have probably neglected the matter. The list is at M. E. Parks store. Also Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson has elft a donation of \$2.00.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reinke and chil- of town.

ville where services were held Sat- dren of Meridian visited her par- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of

> with his parents. Dallas are visiting her parents, gram has been prepared Mr. and Mrs. Flanary

Mrs. Franklin has returned from | end at home. Clifton and Valley Mills, where

she visited relatives. baby of Corpus Christi came in a beautifu! business house, looks

the week end with her daughter, days. It is hoped the days will be Mrs. Lynn Sawyer,

Mrs. R. W. Jones and baby of Anton are visiting her parents HELPING HAND CLASS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flanary. Miss Wilma Rae Burns of Clif-Mrs. W. H. Loader received a

filled with pretty flowers and the Rev. and Mrs. Norris on Friday members and guests.

Circle 1 entertained Circle 2 at The refreshments were served in Last report we had from Mr. the dining room on a beautifully that he is on the road to recovery. Viola Loader, Mrs. B. F. Strong. since our last writing. Mr. and Holt, Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris.

A good crowd of Methodists atton will move to the Vaughn place tended quarterly conference at Lanham Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beck and Mrs. Harlan Linch has for her on, Charles, also moved Saturday guest, her sister, who lives close

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols were

tioned at Fort Knox, Ky., but was of Cisco spent the week end with transferred to San Diego, Calif. her mother, Mrs. Kraemer. Mrs. turned home after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosdin of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seward

and son have returned from Big

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Mr. and Mrs. Seward of Albany | Mr. Carl Sumral of Fort Worth visited his brother this week. She spent Wednesday night with his

Mrs. Garren passed away were in Hico and Stephenville Sat- have lived in Lubbock, are living here on a farm they bought north

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, children of Dublin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Gosdin. A joint Christmas tree will be

Fort Worth spent the week end at the Methodist church Tuesday right, Dec. 24, for the Methodist Mrs. John Cooper and baby of and Baptist members. A nice pro Lamoine Fuller spent the week

The building belonging to Mr. 2:11 Helm is finished and they Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ince and have moved their things in. It is

The weather for a few days has Mrs. Thrash of Glen Rose spent been fine; beautiful, sunshiny like this for some time.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

AND CHRISTMAS PARTY Class of the Hico Methodist Church were guests of honor at a turkey dinner and Christmas party Wednesday evening. December 11 Mr. and Mrs. Travis Flanary of given by the Helping Hand Class San Diego, Calif., are visiting his of the same church. The festive occasion was held at the Firemen's A nice pounding was given to Hall and attended by some seventy

The members of the Helping Hand Class again proved wonder ful hostesses by serving a wellplanned dinner and following it with group - participation enter-

The old time spirit of Christmas prevailed throughout the evening. and was climaxed by an exchange of gifts around the traditional

Christmas tree.

REPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Smith of Black, Texas, and Mrs. Harry Shill of Fort Worth visited last A few more families have moved Mrs. Rance Phillips. Mrs. Pred week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke of the Duffau community Mrs. Marvin Noland and family Mrs. Ralph Phillips. Mrs. B. J. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Giesmoved last Saturday to the old Fonts. Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. ecke, and they drove down to Meridian and visited their old home This was the first time they had all been together in 33 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blue from Albany spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright.

Jim Fergueson, Mrs. Rosie Ford Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and Carlton were business visitors in Gorman Saturday.

Reese Jones of Fort Worth visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with his father, H. P. Jones.

Earl Elkins of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives and Duffau with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy French were Mr. and Mr. Jess Askey and daughter of Fort Worth and Mrs. Meda Askey of Gonzales.

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HICO, TEXAS

San Antonio spent the week end here with their family and friends.

F. M. Mingus, accompanied by Sam Simpson of Iredell, left Wednesday for Mathis on a deer hunt.

J. D. Jones Jr. was a week-end visitor in Grandfalls with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Miss Elaine Hall of Lubbock is expected home Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall.

Frank Bonner of Dallas and Tom Womack of Goldthwaite, both students at A. & M. College, spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Crews of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks Sunday and were sup per guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. Dave Jones of Hamilton ment the week end with her brother and sister, James Hicks and family and Mrs. Sam Tudor and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and daughters. Virginia and Christine. spent the week end in McGregor with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cox and Miss Mary Nell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wood, formerly of Brady, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell. They have bought a place from Randals Bros., four miles from Fairy, and moved there last week to make their

Miss Mary Ellen Haggard of pecially do we invite each person Galveston will be home Saturday who has no church home. to spend the holidays with her mother and sister, Mrs. Frank preach! has been promoted to head technician of the henotology department of John Sealy Hospital.

Wallace Ratliff was in Waco Wednesday to visit his wife, who has been in Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in that city for the past two weeks for medical treatment. He reported her to be improving Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ratliff were her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Ratliff and little son, Skipper, of Hico.

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Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m Training Union, 6:15 p. m Preaching 7:00 p. m.

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re in each month. ELDER J. W. WEST, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffis, Mrs. Bill Griffis and little son, Mike, of Port Worth were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis and

Gamble-Rainwater Vows Pledged In Home Wedding

Miss Elva Jo Rainwater became the bride of Emory Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Wednesday evening. Dec. 18, at 7 p. m in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rainwater. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present.

The ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. L. Ray before an improvised altar decorated with baskets of pink galdioli, greenery and white tapers in tall candelabra. Mrs. J. Bernard Ogle played the wedding music and Miss Thoma Rodgers sang.

Rainwater gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a pearl gray crepe afternoon gown, fashioned with a draped skirt and neckline. She carried a white Bible topped with pink-tinted gar-

Miss Mary Ona Whitson, who at tended her niece as maid of honor, wore an aqua jersey afternoon dress with sequin trim and wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. Ray Cheek was best man. James Lindy Rainwater, brother of the bride, and Doris Gamble of Fort Worth, brother of the groom, lighted the candles.

At a reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Vernon Swor, sister of the bridegroom, served punch and Miss Carolyn Holford cut the three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Mary Nell Ellington had charge of the bride's book. Others n the house party were Miss Billy ean Williamson and the groom's

When the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a mouton coat with mouton trimming on her gray hat. She wore brown

Mrs. Gamble was graduated from Hico High School and for several months has been assistant to the County Clerk of Erath County in Stephenville. The groom, also a Hico High School graduate, at tended John Tarleton College and the University of Texas and is now studying at Hardin College in Wichita Falls. He served with the Navy overseas for three years and eight months and attained the Church School 10 a. m. Tyrus rank of first-class motor machin-King, Superintendent. A class and jist's mate before receiving his discharge in July, 1945.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor, Candlelight service next Sunday Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Doris Gamble. Fort Worth: Miss Carolyn Holford, Austin: Misses Mary Nell Ellington, Helen Spotts and Peggy Allisov, and Carroll Akin, Ste phenville. and S/Sgt. Douglas Helvey of Mississippi.

> Toy Jones of Dallas visited here Wednesday in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones. He was accompanied home by his wife and two children. Loretta and Mike, who had been visiting several days in the home of his parents and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson nd daughter. Billy Jean

Mrs. Marie Gensler, Mrs. Willie Mae Baisden, and Mrs. Minnie Lee Harris of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor of Carlton were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

Lesson for December 22: Acts 16:11-15; Philippians 2:5-11.

Memory Selection: Philippians

Soon after the settlement of the controversy over Jewish rites, Paul proposed a second missionary journey to Barnabas. But disagreeing over taking Mark with them, Paul chose Silas as his companion and went through Syria and Cilicia, "confirming the churches." At Derbe he found a young man named Timothy, who became a leader in the church there.

Paul planned to go into Bithynia. but the Spirit prevented this and he and Silas came to Troas, near the battle-ground of the Trojan War. There in a vision by night Paul saw a man standing and saying, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." At this point the "we" sections of the record begin, indicating the author of the Acts, Luke was with Paul and Silas.

Crossing the Aegean Sea, Paul entered Europe. There was no synagogue in the city of Philippi, but Paul went to a place of prayer by the river, where certain devout women were accustomed to gather. The first church in Europe was formed entirely of women. A business woman Lydia, was the first convert, and the disciples were invited to lodgings in her home. Hard experiences were to befall Paul in Philippi, but

the work he began there remained. In his Philippian letter we find Paul writing of the mind of Christ. This was the mind to serve, as Paul indicates (Philippians 2:6-11). Let us strive to live more as Jesus lived, to love more as he loved, to serve more as he served, because, above all, we think as Jesus thought, having in us the mind of Jesus.

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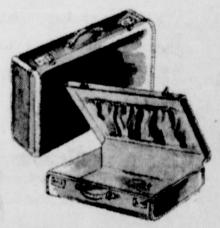
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SENIOR NEWS

Friday the 13th came and went thout any bad mishaps; in fact. t was a big day for us. We or-lered our invitations. There was juite a bit of opinion from every quarter. Some wanted plain in tations, some wanted fancy ones. me wanted straight edges, some wanted deckled edges. After quite few words had flown in all diections, a plain deckle edged in vitation was chosen. We also or lered our cards. So don't be sur sed if some of you lucky people receiving little square enopes about next April.

All of the Seniors are eagerly waiting the arrival of Santa aus. Most of us are just about verflowing with "peace on earth ood will toward men." This year here will be parties and mistletoe nd presents and lots of fun. But est of all there will be no school Happy us and Merry Christmas

- H H S --SOPHOMORE NEWS

We are sorry to have lost Tommy rnold, one of our Sophomores the moved to Carlton. But on the her hand, we are glad to have for a Christmas tree? He's a little belores Roberson with us from We welcome her and hope likes it and hope Tommy likes

Why don't more of you come out engineer, and we won't say what Stephenville our basketball games? We are kind. ist getting started, but the more osters we have, the better we

Everyone is getting pretty ex ted now, with Christmas drawnear. May we wish you a ery Merry Christmas and the appiest New Year ever to come

FRESHMAN NEWS

We are very proud of our basetball team for what they did last hursday night, when Carlton was feated by Hico. We sincerely pe they win many more games

The Freshman class was very ad that we decided to have an nual this year, and each one will his part toward making it a

I didn't have time to interview yone this week, but I'll try to nake up for it next time.

We were very sorry to have belma Stagner leave us and we ope she will enjoy her new home

BAND

lease do not forget about to-December 20, at the Hico gh School Auditorium at 7:30 If you see some of us shake it's ither from stage fright or room imperature, but everyone is ex-

Besides the band there vill be acts performed by Mrs. Lin Rhythm Band and Mrs. Macy's dancing and piano students The band has the following proram, directed by A. G. Macy: Legions of Victory," Grand Oglesby of Cranfills Gap. Other March (Olivadoti).

"Alhambra Trail," G. E. Holmesi Cornet and clarinet duet, Wayne

llison and Kenny Hoffman. March On," march (Chenette). family, Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Home on the Range," clarinet Stewart, Cranfills Gap, Mrs. A. D. xtette, Betty Jane Golightly, Bet-Rae Shook, Mary Joan Parker ilma Joyce Woodard, Shirley and Billie, Fairy, and Mr. and Mrs vater, and Kenny Hoffman. "Poet and Peasant." overture

F. V. Suppe). "Golden Glow," saxaphone enmble, Janelle Dowdy, Betty Jo lefner, and Barbara Rodgers. "At the Concert," selection of peratic airs arranged by De Lam-

"Hercules," bass duet (Holmes) Sugene Randolph and Fred Spinks. "Ragtime Wedding," a novelty

umber (Yoder). Characters as hey enter Groom, Charles Golightly.

Best Man, Clinton Loyd Rober

Bride, Janelle Dowdy. Father, Billy Jack Shipman, Preacher, Ralph Ellis. The reader is LaVerne Parker The Yankee March" (Chenette)

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Your reporter is terribly sorry or not turning in the news regularly, and wishes to thank some one for turning in the news last week

Since you readers (?) last heard from me, many things have har-The girls have been notifled that they must have finished their home projects by the middle of January. They gave a style show in the auditorium. The stage i was set to resemble a stock room. with the girls assorted according to the size of their dresses. Each set was placed in single file to simulate a clothes rack. Mary Nell Battershell, the salesgirl, brought each girl wearing the dress she made to the front of the stage Mary Nell then read the price tag to Margie Grimes, the shopper Each girl was turned completely around and was taken back to her original position. After all the dresses had been displayed, the girls marched off the stage and out to the Homemaking Cottage where the second year class served refreshments to the mothers. The Homemaking Club also me

to discuss Christmas plans, gifts, attendance were Mi decorations, and gift wrapping. Johnson, Mr. and Hostesses were Barbara Rodgers. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Al Wanda Johnson, and Frances Mcexander. Refreshments of cookies Cullough. Miss Hammons showed and hot chocolate were served. how to make neat packages. Suit-

REFLECTIONS

THE WORM'S EYE VIEW

Nillwonnowllin has gone to his

randmother's for the Christmas

olidays, but he wants to send out

Christmas greetings to al! his

riends, and he asks you not to

Because the colors for Christmas

re red and green. Nilly was at-

tracted this week to a certain red

at Math; she's got two boyfriends

got influence with this Math busi-

ness. Nilly was very impressed

with her, he even tried to hang a

star on her, but she wouldn't let

CRYSTAL BALL

Hall to see what's going on.

dred T. went somewhere.

Ralph E. was with Pat M.

Sunday evening I see Betty L

nd Betty H, out riding with their

There will always be more Satur-

rday night, little girl. What did

Billy Jackson was caught out

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Bishop on his birthday, and also

celebrating the 41st wedding anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Thomas of Iredell, and the wedding

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George

guests present for the occasion

were Mr. and Mrs. Earley Shep-

pard, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stew-

art and Jack Montgomery, all of

Palmer, Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Abel and sons, James, Thomas

Morgan Martin and Mrs. Mollie

filled his regular appointment at

the Baptist church here Sunday.

Rev. Greenwood of Bluff Dale

Sgt. Dallas Wheeler and wife of

San Antonio spent from Friday

until Monday afternoon in the

husband Friday night with a sur-

prise forty-two party. Guests in

me of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Mrs. Joe Alexander honored her

Colorado City; J. S. Chaney and

honoring Mr.

ie driver look like?

Bishop Sunday,

Johnson.

Again I look into the Crystal

nearsighted).

night, in town?

ay nights

orget him during the holidays.

Mrs. John Golightly, Mrs. G. S able gifts were discussed and each Johnson and Mrs. Joe Alexander member brought a gift which could were in Stephenville Saturday at be made at home. Among their tending a were cup towels, pincushions pil-Date Haggard low cases, and a variety of other

tending a H. D. party and Christ Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mackey, Sgt Patsy Roberts | items. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Bobby Alexander were

in Stephenville Saturday. Ella Hawk, who passed away at her home in Dublin Satur day, was laid to rest here at the The material for the annual ar cemetery Sunday afternoon. The

rived today and we are ready to funeral services were in Dublin. egin work as soon as possible. Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughter, The deposits have not been coming Mable, of Hico were guests in th n as well as they should, and we home of Mrs. John Golightly Sun feel that if things do not pick up day afternoon.

we shall have to set a date for the Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stewar end of the collection. Naturally of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs we know you all want an annual Morgan Martin spent Monday at but we need all the cooperation Stephenville visiting in the home we can possibly get and one way of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson. to show your willingness is to be

Miss Hester Jordan of Hico and prompt with your annual deposits. Buck East of Stephenville were guests of Mrs. S. O. Durham while Sunday afternoon.

Duffau

Elmer Glesecke Pack Brown and family, accompanied by Miss Sallie Craig, were head in a green skirt. She's a shopping in Cleburne, visiting rel-

Senior; she's sixteen; she's atives and attending to business wooney; she's swell; she's a whiz Saturday. Chris Nachtigall and family visited in the home of the Lewallens

and can't keep them separated: she's got troubles; and she's also Sunday. Rev. Jimmie Davis of Brown Annette Phillips. Almost everywood preached Sunday and Sunday body likes her and Mrs. Segrest

admires her, so you know she's night at the Baptist church. Elmer Bullard visited his sons in Electra several days last week. Homer Witte has returned to his old job at Consolidated in For

him. (What if he did mistake her Worth Nina Ferne Burgan, daughter o E. Burgan and wife, spent the week end with her parents and family. Sure 'nuff, though, "Red's" really got something besides a mass of Nina is a very efficient clerk in carrot hair. She'll make a super one of the better gift shops in

> T. J. Barnett and wife have moved to the teacherage at Johnsville.

R. L. Hill and family attended church in Stephenville Sunday Who's this I see Flossie B. Mr. Hill also informs us that his talking to on the corner Saturday son, Pvt. Robert Max Hill, who is stationed at Monmouth, New Jer-Kilroy was here-pardon me, I sey, is expected to spend the holinean Norman G. That means Mil- days here,

Theo Mayfield and family spent Friday morning in the show, Lois | Sunday with Mrs. Mayfield's par-

G. was with James Lee P. and ents, Enoch Cavitt and family. You have a special invitation to attend services at the Church of Christ next Sunday and Sunday night. Elder Stanley Giesecke o Iredell boyfriends, also Saturday Hico will preach at each service.

Skating night has been changed What's this I see? Billy E. and to Monday night of each week. Margie L. are together again. How about that? With them are There will be a Christmas tree Friday night, Dec. 20. There will Wendell K. and Patsy R. as usual. be plenty of social entertainment. Annette, why be so unhappy? You have a cordial invitation to be Nice car you were riding in Sat-

Sunday evening. Out where? Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander A group of relatives gathered at

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Girls Sports News

We went to Star Tuesday night and lost our game by one point. We now have one of our main guards out. She got her hand broken in the game with Star. We also have one of our forwards out. She got her arm hurt in the tournament last week end.

We played Blue Ridge in the his Math . Pottsville tournament Friday night to the office . and won the game by 12 points. Hamilton by 4 points. Saturday night we also lost our game with Jonesboro. We won third place and received a cup.

Tuesday night we have a conference game here with Indian

Boys Sports Years

The boys will hardly speak to the girls this morning. Could it tend the basketball tournament be because the girls were defeated last Tuesday night at Star, and the Christmas holidays, but son then won third place at the tournament last week end at Pottsville? The boys are happy to say that they defeated Star 24 to 16. Our conference games start this reek. We will play Indian Gap fuesday night at Fairy and Carlon at Fairy Thursday night. The Fairy Buffaloes (the Fairy Fairy outsiders) are going to play the V. F. W. at Hamilton Wednesday the Christmas holidays.

First and Second Grades

"Christmas is coming, ho, ho ha, ha! Christmas will soon be O. J. here!" We are singing about it. and we are decorating for it. We have our Christmas tree and our room all shining with icicles hanging from red roping, leaves and

We think we are very fortunate in having a wreath with real holly on it. Malinda Lou Goyne's cousin It is the first holly that most of us have ever seen. We surely do thank Malinda Lou for bringing AUTOMOBILE LOANS as low as it to us. It makes Christmas seen some sure-enough holly at Christ

> mas time. Every time any of us makes hundred in Spelling or reads with out missing a word, we get to pu some extra decoration on the Christmas tree. So there is use telling you that we are wor ing hard to see who can put th most decoration on our tree. Santa Claus is coming to our tree Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock

> > Third and Fourth Grades

We hope all of you can come

see Santa Claus-especially the li

tle folks. We will be looking fo

We're enjoying a large Christ rought us last week who make a hundred in Spelling get to put a gift on the tree. W try to make a hundred, and most of us do. The fifth graders are making good grades in adding and subtracting fractions. The fourth grade pupils are not

learning long division The third grade pupils are now subtracting and adding hard, long

We are looking forward to joyous Christmas. We hope t come back after the holidays and make better grades than ever

Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades

We are still dressing up on room for Christmas. It looks ver gay now, but the things keep con ing in. We have some real pir and pine cones, sweet gum, holly with bright red berries. There is a pretty vine, the name of which I do not know, and we have a celar Christmas tree.

Billie Jay and Deanie May Lewis have moved, but they are coming on to school here, at least for a

We are singing Christmas songs and drawing snow scenes, and hoping Santa Claus will be good



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to us. We are going to hang up our stockings.

Eighth Grade News

One of our classmates, who has been sick, has come back to school We are getting ready for Christ-We have the Christmas tree Pansy Nell Hicks, Willie Brown. Friday, Dec. 20, 1946 at the gymnasium. We are expecting a fine Christmas. We turn out for one

Freshman News

We are all looking forward to our Christmas holidays. We don't know if we have been nice enough for Santa Claus to

Wonder why: Alton didn't know . Bobbie Jo was called Bobbie Dell and Pansy Nell are wearing bells Saturday we lost our game with Weidon and Milton always sit to-Mr. Harper gets so mad ducing Math class.

Sophomore News

Everybody seems to be studying Gap. Thursday night we play be that they neglected their study ing over the week end.

Mr. Columbus enjoyed a trip to Pottsville Wednesday night to at Everybody is looking forward are wondering if Old Santa wil come to see them. I am afraid some will be left out

We are sorry to say that James Moore has moved to Cranfills Gap. but is still coming to school School will turn out a week for

Senior News

Here we are back studying this norning! Imagine us studyingbut we just didn't have time to do it over the week end.

We got our Speech play las week. Everyone is taking part in the play. We plan to put it on a week after Christmas. We hop

We are going to interview no other than Winnie Riley this week Color of hair, brown; eyes, gray salad for food, Mrs. Harper for teacher, typing for subject, you guess, I know, for boy friend

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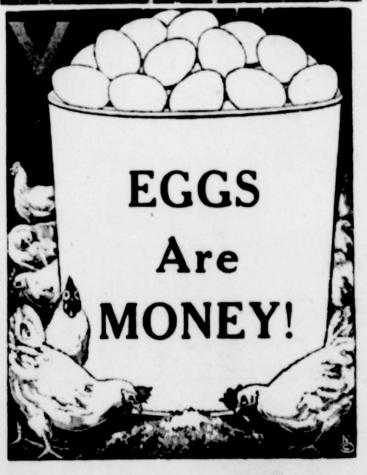
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- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Hamilton County has been in the ews very much lately pertaining to the county of plenty. also boast of smart dogs. Mr. L. E. Orr, representative of Movietone News, of New York, from San Anonio, was in Carlton last week aking moving pictures of "Ted," Clark's Grocery. This dog bout 11 years old. He walks up o people on the street and begs money. Taking the money in mouth, he goes into a store; eat he goes to the meat counter. Ole Ted" has attracted much atention from strangers, who have ever before seen him perform. Everyone is very anxious to see his act on the screen in the near

A. E. Cloyd Sr. of Tulia and his Richard, of Lubbock, and Slanton Armstrong of Lorenza pent the week end with Richard's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tuli of San Antonio spent Sunday night with his mother and sister, Mrs. H. Tull and Mrs. Lillie Ander-

Don Harold Williams left the ast week to make hs home with father and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Kermit, after livfor several years with his randmother, Mrs. Lula Williams, Walker Bingham and sister, Mrs. Leta Thompson, and Fred Geye were shoppers in Hico Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison were visiting in Dublin Monday. Mrs. Will Barnett and Mrs Gladys Osberne of Dublin attended

a meeting of the ladies' club, held in the home of Mrs. Milton Whitehead Friday afternoo Mrs. J. H. Tull, Mrs. Lillie An derson, Mrs. Fred Geye, and Mrs.

Dow Self and sons visited Tuesday in Stephenville as guests of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ellen burg and het mother, Mrs. N. J. Hall of Lamkin, visited Saturday

with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dock Sharp. Jess Reeves was a visitor i Dallas Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Norman Swanson and sor Charles, of Graham visited over

the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. Mrs. Jessie Finley and Mrs urley Sharp were Hico visitors londay afterno

Diane, of Stamford, who are on their vacation, returned last Sunday to their home, after a visit with his mother. Mrs. Norma Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons spent Sunday in Stephenville with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K

and Mrs. Bernard Birdsons Meridian spent Wednesday with mother, Mrs. Joe Bush, and

and Mrs. Elbert Lambert d children, Dorothy and Melvin, Lubbock, visited Sunday with s father and wife, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of arves visited Sunday night with selr nacle and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelley and aughter of Mosheim visited Sunay with her grandfather, Charles



BROTHER RIVALS Shekitka, left, of the Columbia university football squad and his brother Andy of the Syracuse university eleven shake hands prior to the clash of their teams

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 27, 1946.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

full river of feeling overflows. It -by far the happiest season of the

go when the chime bells rang out their "Merry Christmas" to "New Year's Day" we have an entire week for reviewing our blessings and renewing our bold determina-

Christmas prompts us to be cheerful, generous, friendly, sympathetic and mutually helpful. Christmas starts us out giving and forgiving-sends us out merry and being merciful. PURITURES CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

> Then the intervening days come for feasting and for frolic, for re- ate Fenway Park next season.

closer to our hearts.

because these

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We have a proved to us that kindliness like the spring rain which mel the ground that has with ice for so long, an ing makes the flowers ship bloom again.

We have time to step aside an watch our mistakes go marching

We have, durintime to strike a balance and see exactly how we and, spiritually, socially, morally financially - and it is to this individual inventory that the Holilays lend time. It is, after all, this particular season that means much more to as than the fifty-onother weeks of the year-weeks when we scarcely stop to appraise our common blessings or arrange our hearts to keep in time with humanity



By ELLIOTT PINE

who has finally succumbed to a brain

by Clark Griffith dent of the Washington Senators, the club with which Johnson spent 21 seasons. He had his best year in 1913,

arned run average of 1.14 per game. During his long career he pitched 803 games, struck out 3,497 batters, and chalked up 113 shutouts. His stock in trade was speed, above all. Everybody over 35 remembers his devastating "fireball."

On the same day that Johnson passell on, Dec. 11, another great sport figure of the same era departed this life also. He was Damon Runyon, probably the most colorful sports writer in American newspaper annals.

The big league all-star game of 1947 will be played in Wrigley Field, Chicago, home of the Cubs. This was decided in the conference at Los Angeles, where representatives of both circuits disposed of a lot of baseball business, such as the new major-minor league agreement. The new code tightens the waiver rules. An unlimited number of night games will be allowed henceforth. Detroit and the Chicago Cubs will be the only big time clubs without lighting. as the Boston Red Sox will illumin-

flection and for rest-the time Another Blanchard has won fame when we halt and bring humans on the gridiron . . he is Art Blanchard. Bates College back. adjudged outstanding player in the Glass Bowl game, Toledo, by the Toledo Blade. The 162-pound back was awarded the Blade's trophy.

> Eleven football coaches resigned in the first week after the season closed. Some cases are bona fide retirements, but in others the grid mentors stepped out because were politely fired.

First Christian Church

We invite you to hear Brother William Le May of Dallas preach each Sunday.

Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock, and preaching at 11. Everyone is welcome, and especially do we invite each person who has no church home. Come and hear our preacher

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Bro. L. M. Gray, a student of A. C. C. of Abilene, Texas, preaches the first and third Sundays, and Bro. Tom Wallace, a student at Tarleton College, preaches the second and fourth Sundays. Bible School, 10:00 a. m.

Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Evening Services: Young Peo-

76-year-old presi- Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:15 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. and Sunbeams, Tuesday, 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday Even-

Youth Choir meets Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. O. D. CARPENTER. Pastor.

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clock each Sunday morning. Preaching services each Sunday vening at 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody has a welcome

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Christmas is as much like that as the

changing times will permit, and that all

the joys of the old days will abound.

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Notre Dame topped all competition in both offense and defense . . . they held opponents to 141 yards a game. On the other side, they gained an average of 441 yards per game, second highest in history. Only Army's 1945 average of 461 yards was higher.



· Right now it's time to lay aside business cares and all that is complicated and get down to simple things. A Betle boy on the floor under the Christmas tree watching his electric train whizz past, the happy faces of little girls singing Christmas carols, boys coasting down the hill.

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Several from here were shopping in Hico Saturday.

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Personals.

tan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks. ber 14, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. er) Shelton in San Angelo.

R. S. Hutton, who undersurgery in the Gorman Hoslast week, is reported to be ving nice!y.

and Mrs. Stanton Bundy of H. E. McCullough.

ss Oleta Hughes, who teaches he public schools at Carrizo

liss Saralee Hudson of Austin spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and L. L. Hudson

s Wyvonne Slaughter of Fort h came in Saturday to spend ents. Christmas holidays here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

k in Hamilton with her step-

P. Rodgers and daughter, Bar-a, went to Dallas Monday after other daughter, Miss Priscilla odders ,who will visit through ristmas Day with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault of Station came in Sunday to d the holidays here with his r. Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and relatives.

nd Mrs. Joseph Paul Rod-nd daughter. Judith Diane, re from their home in Jen-la., to spend the holidays his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Don Caresio and day. Jerry Don and Bobbie, For La Salle, Ill., where ill spend the holidays with Mrs. Josephine Car-

Mrs. Ewell (Mutt) Price M., have been here nas visit in the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Alvin Price tation are expected in

> tes, advertising man-States Telephone Co. in Hico on business toon. - He -was ac his wife, and they way to Llano for a relatives

Sunday Ol Class Enjoy mas Party

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Miss Dale Randals, student at TSCW, Denton, is spending the holidays here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion of Ro-

Mrs. Fred Mendiola and daughevelt visited here the first of ter. Bertha Jean, of San Antonio week with her parents, Mr. and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador through the holidays.

Dick Stegall drove to Dallas Monday after Geo. Tabor, who acngs, is spending the holidays companied him home to spend the holidays with his wife, daughter,

> Carolyn Holford, Paul Kenneth Wolfe, and Bobby Jones, all students at the University of Texas, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays here with their par-

Mrs. J. W. Jones has received word that her great-granddaughter, Devalca White, is gaining the use s. Mollie Harvey visited last of her limbs and the doctor told her she might sit up by Christmas. and family and while there She was stricken with polio on celebrated Mrs. Harvey's 7.1st Oct. 3, this year, and is a patient at Children's Hospital, San Francisco. Calif.

Duffau — By — Elmer Glesecke

Everyone is making elaborate plans for a big Christmas. Health is good. Many will have visitors and several will spend the holidays in other places.

School was dismissed until after Christmas and the school pupils are enjoying their recess. Ben McAlister and Mr. Lookingbill from Stephenville were in our

vicinity Sunday. Mr. Randolph and daughter attended church services here Sun-

W. E. Ledbetter, wife and daughter, Virginia Sue, of Carlton visited in the home of Mrs. Ledbetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lackey of Stephenville visited Stanley Roach and family Sunday. The ladies

Reba Bowie Is spending the week with her parents, George Bowie and wife.

who are attending Weatherford College, are visiting homefolks this Artie Van Cavitt, who has been in Los Angeles for several weeks.

has returned home. Johnnie Roberson and family spent the day with Johnnie's mother, Mrs. J. W. Roberson, of the Millerville community, Sunday. A great feast was enjoyed by all the hildren and most of the grand

May the Hico News Review editor, family, staff, and the paper's mas is the wish of this correspond-

Dorothy Turner And Saxon Johnson Wed Here Sunday

Miss Dorothy Jo Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, became the bride of Saxon L. Johnson Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. at the Hico Methodist Church. performed by Rev. T. B. Cawyer manager; Dr. Tulley, director

The bride was attended by Mrs. was matron of honor, and Miss H. H. Weatherby, representative Charlotte Turner, sister of the of the Brownwood district. bride, who was bridesmaid. Miss ilton was best man.

Mrs. Cecil Segrest and Mrs. Ar-

wedding march. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a corsage of gardenias atop a little Testament which the bride-

groom had carried overseas. The matron of honor wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a corsage of white gardenias and pink carnations. The bridesmaid wore a pink taffeta dress and carried pink carnations. The ring bearer was attired in white satin and the flower girl wore pink taf-

The church was decorated with gladioli and large white chrysanthemums with a fern background. The ceremony was performed be fore white tapers in tall candela-

The reception was held from 3 u, til 4:30 o'clock at the home of M. s. Cecil Segrest, mother of the groom, and Mr. Segrest. The room was decorated with candles and a mantlepiece of chrysanthemums and gladioli. Wedding bells hung over the three-tiered cake, which was cut by Mrs. Maxine Turner. Mrs. Florene Flow, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's book. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater served

the punch. The couple will be at home in Hico temporarily, then they will go to California, where the groom has been offered a movie contract He wsa discharged December from the Navy after five and one half years of service. The bride' family moved here from McAllen

two years ago. Out-of-town guests were Randall Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Saxon Misses Wanda and Roselle Price Camp, grandmother of the bridegroom, all of Hamilton; Miss Betty Williams, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Preston Flow and children. Rita Charlotte and Lura Jo Falfurrias; Mrs. A. E. Cole and daughter, Sally, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haynes, Duffau.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton, who has been the Nix Hospital in San Antonio in the Nix Hospital in San Antonio or several weeks, was brough and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwate and children, Larry and Nanc many readers have a Merry Christ- | Jane. of Cuero. The Rainwater are also visiting his parents, M

Keeneys Entertain Mill Visitors, Guests With Dinner Party

Last Saturday eyening Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney Jr. entertained with a turkey dinner complimenting officials of the Burrus Feed Mills of Dallas. The honorees The double ring ceremony was were: Grady Parkerson, assistant research; W. G. Troutt, manager of distribution; Paul Crawley. Maxine Turner, sister-in-law, who Dallas district representative, and

The Christmas motif was carried Rita Charlotte Flow, the bride's out in the open rooms and also for niece, was ring bearer, and Miss the banquet table. During the din-Sally Cole was flower girl. Ushers ner, which consisted of delicious and candle lighters were Richard turkey with all the trimmings, the Barnette, brother of the groom, Burrus representatives presented and Ralph Turner Jr., brother of a beautiful floor lamp to Mrs the bride. Randall Hill of Ham- G. C. Keeney Sr., who is the loca

dealer for Burrus Texo feeds. Other out-of-town guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gooddis Cole sang "Always," accom-panied by Mrs. C. L. Woodward at game, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lockthe piano, who also played the hart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong, and Miss Mary Nell Elling The bride was attired in a white ton, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs gown of Japanese silk brought W. F. Curry and daughter, Jo, of back from overseas by the groom. Comanche: Marvin Stewart, San Antonio: Carolyn Holford, Austin: S/Sgt. Douglas Helvey, Keesler Field, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey, Mrs. Sarah Reeves, and Miss Bobbie Wilson, Waco, and Mr. Menuer of Brownwood

> Winifred Pruitt is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pruitt, during Christmas holidays. He is attending watchmakers' school in Kansas City, Mo.

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Ruth Christopher

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LET'S ALL BE HAPPY!

Christmas is likely to become too prosaic to many of us grownups, but to boyhood's eager eyes it is a time of preparation and expectancy...an enchanted season when the woodland is hushed and even ordinary tasks take on the glamor and joy of dragging home the Christmas tree. May your Christmas of 1946 be in this spirit.

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In this, our third Christmas at Hico, we can truly say that our lives have been blessed in many ways. Friendships that we have made have been a source of joy and strength.

May each of you experience in your hearts the blessings that come from the true meaning of Christmas.

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MAY THE GLOW of the Holiday radiance remain with you and them to keep your hearts warm and bright with the good things of life throughout the coming year.

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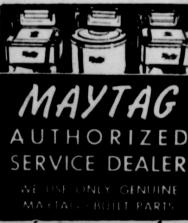
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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. J. M. Gordon of Monahans isited her sisters, Mrs. Dawson nd Miss Mittle Gordon, this week. days this week.

Susie Freeman spent the week end in Dallas with her mother. Mrs. Wingren. Mrs. J. A. Jones spent two days

Mrs. F. O. Daves. Mrs. Mollie Graves visited in Confidential, speedy service. Hico this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and

ing relatives. He is on his vaca-We make G. I. and conventional loans, 4% interest. Buy and sell Mrs. Birdie McCoy was taken to any kind of livestock. If you need Meridian Friday and was operated on and is getting along nicely. Mrs. McAdoo left Sunday for Waco to spend the holidays with

her daughter, Mrs. Royal. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders and son of Fort Worth visited his grandmother, Mrs. Rube Warren, and Mr. Warren this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Linch left Sunday for San Angelo to visit her father, Mr. C. A. Tidwell. Mrs. Lorena Morrison of De Leon

vas here Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Gordon of Monahans visiting here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter spent Sunday in Mosheim with her brother, Mr. Andy Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tidwell of Joshua are visiting his mother Mrs. Lelah Tidwell. They wil risit through the holidays.

Mrs. Lou Kraemer left Sunday for Cisco to visit her daughter, Scales, 7 miles on Chalk Mt. Road. Mrs. Wilkinson, and family, Mrs. Manness spent Friday in FOR SALE: Good meat hog. H. D. Hico.

Mrs. Edward Thompson of Waco spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap. Jap Fallis Jr., who is in A. & M. College, spent the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clayton of Glen Rose spent Monday and Tuesday with her piece and nephw. Sue and John Tuggle. days this week in the Clifton Hos-

Mr. and Mrs Jee Go,bow and children of Adicks spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwel

Fay Auldridge were married Dec. 14 at the home of the groom's par ents at Waco. Rev. Roy Smith, pas tor of Waco Brooks Avenue Baptis Church, performed the double ring and Mrs. W. B. Worrell and a few other relatives. James i the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs W. B. Worrell of Waco, formerl of Iredell. Mrs. Worrell is th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Auldridge of Teague, Texas.

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is not known here. James served more than two years in the Mer-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ratliff of chant Marines. He is now em-Wicaita Falls visited her mother, ployed in Waco. Their many Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, a few friends wish for them a long and a happy life.

Lamoine Fuller spent the holi days at home By the time the paper gets to its many readers Christmas will be in Walnut Springs this week with here and I wish for everyone Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Paul was the first to see Christianity as a world religion, and he claimed the world for Christ. This was in harmony with his great commission at his conversion-he was ent unto Gentiles and kings, and he children of Israel.

He early planned to preach Christ in the capital of the world. In the midst of his labors in Ephesus, he purposed, after he had visited Jerusalem, to go to Rome-"I must see Rome also," he wrote. To preach the ing desire. In Romans I, written yearning to preach in Rome, acknowledges his great debt, both to the Greeks and the barbarians, and expresses his willingness to labor among the Romans.

After being rescued from the Pharisees in Jerusalem by the Roman authorities and put in custody, Paul had a vision of God, standing by him and saying: "Be of good cheer: for as thou hast testified con-

Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Our hearts were made sad last Tuesday when news spread that R. H. (Bill) Shepherd had passed away in a Temple hospital following injuries he received late Monday when he accidentally fell under a loaded truck as he attempted to Shepherd family resided in the Mt Pleasant community prior to moving to Hamilton a few years ago. but attended church at Fairy. He had many friends who were deeply grieved at his untimely demise He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and eight children, five girls and three sons, namely. Wayne of Littlefield, Curtis Darwin and Gwyndell Gene of the home; Mrs. B. Caldwell of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. L. B. Smith and Mrs. Roy Cody of Hamilton, and Misses Joan and Onita Shepherd of the home; his mother, Mrs. I. R. Shepherd. and a brother, Jack (Allie) of near Fairy, and several grandchildren and a host of other relatives and Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at 2:36 Wednesday afternoon of last week, with Rev. R. C. Tennison of Hamilton officiating. was in the Fairy cemetery. The floral offerings were large and

flower girls. A large host of relatives and friends were in attendance to pay tribute to one who had spent most of his life in our midst. Mr. Shepherd was born May 13 1900 in Navarro county and moved to Hamilton when three years of He was marred to Miss Era Murphree Aug. 25, 1918. We extend our deepest sympathy to all those bereaved at his tragic demise and may God bless and comfort each in these dark hours.

We have had pretty weather the past few days, with frosty nights. Several butchered hogs last week. Tommie Harper has been suf-

fering great pain from a broken arm he received while playing basketball a few-nights ago. We hope will soon be fully recovered. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover moto Brownwood Wednesday

night of last week where they met their son. Darwin, of Winslow, Ariz.. who will spend the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of Gatesville were visiting relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and Carolyn spent last Sunday in Dublin in the home of their daughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs D. E. Allison and family,

We are sorry to report Mrs. Brittie Little sick with a cold for the past week. We hope she will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and family of Carlton moved to the Vaughn place Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wolfe and

for Brownwood to make their new Paul Hutton and Pat Lacewell

made a trip to Olton last week for the household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley and small daughter. They will reside at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCoy, until further arrangements can be made. resided here.

Mrs. Gladys Cox of Fairy and Mrs. Ben Wright of Hico were hopping in Dublin last Saturday. Mrs. Lawton Cunningham has een nursing an infected finger,

Parks Friday afternoon, Dec. for our Christmas party. We had a nice crowd of ladies present, in cluding our agent. Miss Hander After our business meeting. Miss Hander gave us demonstrations which were helpful and interesting scotch the rear wheels, near the also. We had our Christmas pro-Jack Leeth home in Hamilton. The gram and tree after which Mrs Parks served delicious refreshments. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much. Our next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Bradley, the third Friday afternoon in January.

Miss Bobbie Wilson, Baylor University student, came in Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Wilson

Miss Mettie Rodgers and father. C. Rodgers, of Waco have arrived in Hico to spend the holidays in their home with their brother and son. Ernest Rodgers.

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