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rysler Dealer In llas Monday to eview New Line

eorge Jones, local dealer, was their hall, and firemen's c Dallas Monday where the 1951 tion, recreation and school. of Chrysler cars was unveiled Chrysler dealers and salesmen Hotel Adolphus.

B. Nichols, regional manager, lucted the meeting while C. C. kwood of Detroit, assistant adising manager for the Chrys-division of Chrysler Corporaintroduced the cars.

tighlight of the new models. kwood said, is the new Fireer engine which develops 180 sepower. He called it the most verful engine in the automobile stry, and said it will enable a to go well over 100 miles per

e 8-cylinder FirePower will installed in the New Yorker Imperial models. Windsors have the 6-cylinder, 116-horse er Spitfire.

fter the showing, Chrysler a luncheon for the dealers in Century Room. The new ryslers will go on public display 10, Lockwood announced.

olio, A Rising Tide, ot Expected to ecrease This Year

he 1951 March of Dimes reached point this week as efforts con-led to prepare the nation for job of fighting polio in the

ing year. rious problems face the Nalysis. These arise from the that some 54,000 men, women children stricken with polio year and earlier required help some kind from the National undation in 1950. This help, ne, cost at least \$20,000,000 in of Dimes funds and as a the polio organization is w operating its patient-care prooubled their efforts to raise re money than ever before in

Basil O'Connor, National Founion president, says that the rch of Dimes organization must prepared to face a fourth sucsive year of high incidence in He points out that there is assurance from public health horities of a "light" polio year The large number of pants already receiving assistance National Foundation chapplus the lower purchasing wer of today's dollar, increases organization's problem, he re-

"Today," Mr. O'Connor declares e are coping with a rising tide polio and a receding value of dollar. There is a hard fight

The National Foundation during year existence has spent 1,753,736 has been appropriated research and \$12,076,218 for fessional education. In addithousands of dollars' worth olio therapy equipment, such respirators and hot-pack maies are kept in readiness at terically located supply depots instant use in epidemic areas ighout the country.

XANS URGED TO KE UP FOR DEFICIT lovernor Allan Shivers stressed tional Foundation, as he issued

secent proclamation.
For three consecutive years, Governor Shivers' proclama-"Texas children and adults been heavily attacked by the of poliomyelitis. e record shows that 423 more

patients were reported in 2,778 cases in 1950. very penny raised in Texas of the last three March of

campaigns has been spent tient care of Texas polio nts and supplemented with sent into Texas from other by the National Foundation

Infantile paralysis.

Tot only was the last year the d worst polio year in the na-history, but the cost of pro-t treatment for these patients ues upward along with the ndous costs of caring for tients of previous years. Funds the National Foundation for Inintile Paralysis must be replen-thed in the 1951 March or Dimes. "Therefore, as Governor of Tex-s I hereby designate the period anuary 15 to 31 for the 1951 farch of Dimes in Texas, and urge

The Hico News Review

RIP VAN WINKLE'S RUDE AWAKENING

PERILOUS

PERIOD IN
OUR HISTORY

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951.

March of Dimes Local Workers Organized

Firemen Thank **Hico Merchants** For Contributions

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The Hico Volunteer Fire Department last week received donations to their annual fund, which is the only collection taken by them during the year for the upkeep of their hall, and firemen's conven-

For the amount received, a total of \$469, the firemen are extremely grateful, and are publicly expressing their appreciation to the following contributors, as well as others who may have added to the list after press time:

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S. B. Starnes

Central Grain & Feed Co.

Mrs. Weisenhunt Beauty Shop

participate. A. E. Duzan Station Leonard Howard News Stand at an all-day meeting of the bands, with the concert to be at 7 o'clock Hico Theatre Camp Joy Norman Ganoe Station that night. Sectional rehearsals will occupy the morning session, and instrumental forums of indi-Casey Garage Glenn Higginbotham vidual instruments, followed by a Roy French Garage rehearsal of the entire district band form the schedule for the Raymond Lowe Garage Miller Land Co. afternoon. Wiseman Studio Bess Mingus Dress Shop

Hico Plays Aleman In County Basketball Tourney Next Week

Bradley to Select

to play from each town.

Players In All-District

Band Concert Jan. 27

Instrumentalists from 20 per

cent of the best players in bands

in the surrounding area will be

chosen to play at their first all-

Aleman girls' basketball team and Hico girls' team are scheduled to play a three-game series beginning Monday night, to determine the county champions to represent this county in the district tournament, Coach Willie Sirman reported this week. This play-off is to be held Jan. 22, 24 and 25.

The other schools in Hamilton joined the new girls' league and therefore are not eligible to play in this county tournament, the coach said.

Winners of this tournament will compete with county winners from Bosque, Coryell, Lampasas and Mills Counties, to vie for a place in the state meet.

Girls' games will begin at 8:15 p. m. on all three nights, with a boys' game at 7:00 p. m. Monday night the Hico boys will play the Jonesboro boys.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN AT WATER AND SEWER ASSOCIATION MEETING

A film entitled "Clear Water" will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 at a meeting of the Central Texas Water and Sewer Association, which is to be held in Hico

in the building above City Hall. The association is composed of public waterworks employees in cities in this area and is sponsored by the State Health Department.

Local members of the board are to the home paper before moving W. R. Hampton and W. C. Watkins. The meeting is open to the that it was worth the price to him,

They Are A Fine Lot of Folks, Too!

All We Know Is What Our Subscribers See In the Paper

district band concert Saturday. January 27 in Dublin. Wm. D. early last Friday morning to re-renewal to the HNR, Bradley, local band director, has new her subscription, as she was band, and will select the students telephone office. She said that she week, surely enjoyed our working all Band members from Hico, Ham- night, as she felt like she had ilton, Dublin, Cisco, Eastland, company when she saw our lights pondent for the HNR, has sent in Brownwood, Comanche, Stephen- on. We're glad someone enjoyed a renewal for Avery C. Coffman,

R. E. Bass also came in Friday to renew, after reading about the These bands will be assembled subscribers who had been in last week. He said their daughter, Glendine Smith, and family were here for Christmas holidays and merly of Hico. had asked them several times to meet them in Austin for a visit.

> We told George Christopher, as war? he asked, T've lived through eight or ten."

Mrs. A. Alford came in Saturday are visiting their grandparents. to change the address on the paper going to her daughter, Kathryn, who has moved to different places in San Angelo for the innumerableth time. This time she moved off Harris Street, as by her own every number on that street.

but started early so that she would some consolation, saying, be sure to find us in the office.

"My wife might not stay at home if she doesn't get the Hico Mrs. W. F. Pruitt said she had paper," said E. G. McDowell of been putting off renewing for too Fort Worth, as he came in Saturday to renew. His time isn't out until February, but he said he wanted to be sure he wouldn't miss a copy, and that he might not be back before that time.

Mrs. Ernest Jacobs came in to the community news.

Mrs. D. E. Bullock said she had better get around here and renew her subscription after reading that so many had subscribed. J. C. Barrow paid for annual re-newal of four of his relatives and

friends this week.

Miss Ira Cunningham came by Leslie Arrant, Rt. 3, sent in his Mrs. May McChristial, Clairette,

> Mrs. Fred Geye, Carlton corres- living quarters and a poor diet. Route 2.

Leonard Howard has been busy taking subscriptions at the Hico C. G. Warren, Rt. 7, and Rev. C. W. Pittman of Glen Rose, for-

Mrs. P. B. Bolton was in the office this week to renew, and she brought her young grandson, he renewed, that our price hadn't Ronnie Joe Moore, who seemed changed since the war. "Which very interested in the Linotype machine. Ronnie Joe and his brother, Don, sons of S/Sgt, and feels or how slight the attack. Mrs. V. L. Moore of Wichita Falls,

> W. H. Greenslit was in Wednesday to pay up for another year's subscription to the HNR.

J. W. Jordan, Rt. 2, hurried admission, she has lived at almost in to renew this week, as he had learned that the date on his ad-Mrs. Tom Johnson said she could day of grace" came with the issue have waited until next Saturday he received last week. Commentto renew her HNR subscription, ing on the dry weather, he offered know it has rained though, don't

> long, but just never could seem to remember it at the right time, until now.

his address to Stephenville, Rt. 3 while renewing last week. Clarpay up for another year, and ence may have to come in after flattered the force by saying she his paper each week if we don't always reads everything in the make better arrangements about paper, including the want ads and getting the mail out under the new arrangement.

> Mrs. R. L. Autrey remembered, as usual, to renew her subscription ahead of time last week. We are especially glad to learn (from a neighbor) that her husband's eyesight is improving.

> Deck Coffman, Hico Rt. 2, who

FIRE TRUCK DONORS

(Since Last Week's Report) Fairey and Hudson, \$10.00 G. T. Hooper, \$15.00 Mrs. Etta Whiteside, \$3.00 J. B. Cunningham, \$10.00 Melbourne Giesecke, \$1.00 Lonnie Grey, \$3.00 T. C. Edmondson, \$2.00 Mrs. J. B. Pool, \$5.00 T. J. Hale, \$5.00 Richard Tooley, \$4.00 C. H. Noble, \$5.00 M. V. Knapp, \$3.00 Wallace Haile, \$3.00 Carl Cook, \$3.00 G. W. Hicks, \$3.00 O. D. Henderson, \$5.00 Jeff Hickox, \$10.00 Don Haile, \$3.00 Mrs. A. J. Patterson, \$3.20 Fred Gromatzky, \$2.00 Henry Davis, \$1.00 Mrs. W. O. Linch, .35 Maggie Harris, .50 J. W. Clanton, \$25.00. Mrs. R. S. Graves, \$5.00 H. C. Graves, \$5.00 H. E. Woody, \$15.00 I. Commer, \$10.00 Henry F. Windham, \$2.25 H. Bradley, \$1.50 S. R. Shook, \$4.00 G. L. Caraway, \$5.00 R. Anderson, \$2.00 R. L. Ledbetter, \$2.00 Stanley Roach, \$5.00 Lovse Landes, \$5.00 J. R. Lawrence, \$5.00 Joe Mulloy, \$15.00 Reecie Jones, \$5.00 Earl Shaffer, \$2.00 R. S. Hill, \$2.00 Fred T. Payne, \$15.00 W. B. Coats, \$5.00 J. W. Richbourg, \$3.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, \$25.00 J. C. Massengale, \$5.00 Hico News Stand, \$2.00 B. N. Strong, \$15.00

Rheumatic Fever Is Serious If It Affects Heart, Says Dr. Cox

Austin, Jan. 16.-Rheumatic fe ver is serious because it may affect the heart, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Age is important. Rheumatic fever usualage 5 or 6, although adults may have it. There is a susceptibility to the disease which causes rheusome families than others. The Many Collection Points. ual susceptibility, are frequent

It is also known that one attack tect a child from future attacks. as, for example, one attack of of measles does. On the contrary, rheumatic fever tends to recur. to damage the heart. It is not communicable as chickenpox and measles are, and there is no danger of catching it by being in con-

tact with a child who has it. The physician is the only one whose judgment can be relied upon in this matter, and his directions should be followed exactly. no matter how well the patient

rheumatic fever patients. In communities which have visiting nurse service, a visiting nurse can give help of great value to the patient and to the doctor. The child who has had rheu-

matic fever, with some degree of Woodard, Conda Salmon, heart damage, should not be codhis home and school life, just as other boys and girls do. While it is important to provide the child with healthful surroundings and to encourage him in healthful living habits, harm can be done by overemphasizing the physical Patterson; Church of Church, Mrs. Paul Neel;

Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit;

Garden Club, Mrs. Paul Neel; handicap. If serious heart damage exists,

But even children whose activities must be rigidly restricted because of a severely damaged heart can C. B. Noland, who has moved have a wholesome interest in life Volunteer Fire Department, R to the Selden community, changed and enjoy many of the pleasures of their more active associates by the intelligent planning of understanding parents, teachers and physicians. However, rheumatic test, all teachers in grades of children do need special help in through eight. Welden Pier choosing a life-work which will will be in charge of the give them the best chance of speaker system, which will avoiding recurrences of acute in- to publicize the drive.

With care in choosing work and play, people with rheumatic heart disease, even many with severely damaged hearts, can live reasonably active and useful lives.

WACO NEWSMAN VISITS has taken the paper ever since he came to the county, renewed again this week. If our recollection is reliable, this is the twenty-second time the present management has had the pleasure of closing such a transaction with Mr. Coffman.

Mothers' March On Polio Next Friday to Climax Campaign

More enthusiasm has been generated locally in the March of Dimes campaign than has been displayed in recent years. Monday night a meeting of volunteer workers was called at the vocational agriculture room in the high school gymnasium,

That night a movie with a terrific impact was shown to the crowd, representative of business men, women's clubs, civic organizations and churches, Mrs. Wm. D. Bradley Jr. who has been named co-chairman of the drive, explained organizational procedure and received wholehearted co-operation of those present. Odis Petsick, co-chairman, made

an introductory speech before the film was shown, with L. C. Chandler, grade school principal, op-erating the projector. Captains were named for each district in the city limits, and these districts were marked off on a map which Ellis Randals had drawn for the purpose. These captains are to select workers within each district, and another meeting will be called at a later date.

After the movie, a round table discussion was held, in which questions were answered. Truman E. Roberts, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, made a pep talk to the group on the importance of working together in the drive, and the necessity of gaining cooperation of every individual in the community.

Eight women have been named as captains of the residential areas, and J. B. Woodard is captain of the business district. Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. L. H. Davis, Miss Louise Blair and Mrs. B. B. Gamble are the captains who will be responsible for collection in homes on the night specified for the climax of the drive. "Fight Polio Tonight" will be the slogan of this campaign on Friday night, Jan. 26, from

7 until 8 o'clock. One hour. Instead of housewives being disturbed during the ly begins in childhood at about day and businessmen being interrupted at their offices, the entire drive will center around this con-centrated effort during one hour

one week from tonight

other factors which may favor its | Contributions will be accepted been named organizer for this going home from her work in the sent her renewal by mail this onset, combined with an individat other times, of course. Checks may be made to the March of chilling, damp or overcrowded Dimes and turned in at the First National Bank or at the headquarters of the drive in the City of rheumatic fever does not pro- Hall, where Mrs. Bradley keeps office from 4 until 6 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a. m.

until 8 p. m. Saturday. The Hico Theatre is cooperating Repeated attacks are more likely in the drive, and collections are made at basketball games. Banks in the shape of iron lungs may be seen in many public businesses: First National Bank, Hico News Stand, Hico Frozen Locker, Blair's, Randals Brothers, Corner Drug, Salmon's Department Store, Ogio Bros. Station and Coats Furniture

Company In addition, tiny collection boxes worn on the lapel have been dis-Good nursing is important for tributed to workers in cafes, filling stations and other places. Co-chairmen have named the

following general committees the drive, Jan. 15-31. Publicity, Carolyn Holford; Theatre, J. T. Hitt; Merchants, J. B. Neel and Clyde (Sandy) Ogle; Baptist Church, Rev. L. H. Davis; Methodist Church, Rev. J. Fred Patterson; Church of Christ, Bro.

Lions Club, R. B. Jackson; Review Club, Mrs. Marvin Marshall; and his activity is limited, he must Auction Barn, Wallace Ratliff; learn to stay within these limits. City of Hico, W. H. Greenslit, Er-

nest Jacobs and H. W. Sherrard: Chamber of Commerce, Truman E. Roberts, Marvin Marshall; Hico mond Herrington; Girl Scouts, Miss Louise Blair; Boy Scouts, Ralph Boone; Cub Scouts, Mrs. J. T. Eubank; Grade School

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips of

Mr. Echols, and wife this week. Mr. Jim Cavness of Oklahoma visited his brother and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Aubrey Hutchins of Orange

visited her sister, Mrs. Echols, this

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! Hazlewood Milk Herrington's Groc. & Mkt.

Mr. and Mrs B.illy Wellborn are | Mr. Everett and daughter, Ma rie, and son have vacated the The proud parents of a son, born rie, and son have vacated the January 4. He has been given the Jones house and have rooms with Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips of Mrs. C. A. Mitchell is in the Ste-Mr. Echols is in the Clifton Hospital. His wife is with him. He is reported to be some better.

Miss Dorothy Chaffin of Dallas at the Iredell Baptist Church. Mrs Emily Schumacher returned day from Dallas, where she has visited her daughter, Mrs. Weaver. She came to Dallas and her neph- until Monday. ew, Edward Turner, brought her

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gatewood, a son on January 11.
> Weight at birth was 6 pounds and ny Dawson spent Thursday in 10 ounces, and he has been named Walnut Springs with Mrs. Her-

Lonnie Wade. Mrs. Ed Wellborn returned last Thursday from Fort Worth, where she visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley and son, Gene, visited in Fort Worth

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Sunday in the homes of their son Billy Jack, and wife, and City Manager W. C. Jones and wife. Mrs. T. M. Davis spent the week

end in Fort Worth. Mrs. Hamilton and daughter of Sweetwater spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Waco spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Franklin spent the week end in Cranfills Gap with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mize and son of Grand Prairie spent the week A meeting started Sunday night the Iredell Baptist Church, end with his parents.

W. Buchanan does the preaching.

Wrs. Josie Bagby of near Glen

Rose Spent the holidays with her

Saturday from Florida where she niece, Miss Ila Locker. She accompanied her home and visited "Sonny" Mitchell of Fort Worth

He spent the week end spent the week end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman

man Smith.
Mrs. A. N. Pike visited in Waco

the past week. Dick Burns Jr. and his girl friend from Dallas visited his par-

ents Saturday. Billy Echols of San Antonio came in this week end to see his father at the Clifton Hospital.

Mr. John Wyche passed away Sunday at his home, January 14, 1951. Will have a longer write-up next week.

Remember, January 22 is time for the program and social for the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Jack Blakley. The time is 2:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Fred Rainwater, Jack Lackey, O. E. Whitson and Mrs. Maude Whitson of Hico and Fairy visited in the Jack Blakley home Friday

Miss Eleanor Helm spent the week end at home.

Y. W. A. Organized The Y. W. A. of the Iredell Bap-

tist Church has been organized for some time, but has not been officially recognized.

Our officers were elected as follows: President, Nancy Strange; vice-president, Dorothy Bateman; secretary, June McCoy; program chairman, Jo Ann McCoy; treas-urer and social chairman, Jeane membership chairman, Nelda Gosdin, and song leader and reporter, Sue Montgomery.

Our plan is to help Mrs. Fouts, our sponsor, to carry on the work with the G. A.'s. As our New Year resolution we adopted this little

"Giving of my talents? Why I didn't even try, But changes will be made as

Fifty-One passes by" We hope that you, too, will resolve to give yourself and of your talents to God.

-Sue Montgomery, Reporter.

Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

We are sorry to report that Mrs. W. T. Stamford and Mr. John Salmon are both ill in the Hico Hos-

Royce Lee Mackey was ill last week in the Hico Hospital. Hub, Joe, John and Bill Alex-ander, Mrs. Zena Havens and Mr. Dal Wheeler and son visited recently with Grear Alexander of

Waco, who is in ill health. A wedding shower was given at the school building Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scott of Stephenville.

Clairette was well represented at the REA meeting in Stephen-ville Jan. 9, but none were lucky to receive any of the free prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook of Bryan

came Friday to visit her father, Mrs. Ruth Fry has returned

home from an extended visit with relatives at Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and two grandsons visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and baby of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bankston of Moran were in this vicinity re-cently and purchased a Polled Hereford bull from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar. Mrs. Bankston will be remembered here as Miss Elnora Powell of Morgan, who was a teacher in the local school three

teams several years ago.

Al Mayfield of Stephenville was

a Clairette visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garner and baby of Selden and Buster Roberson of Fort Worth visited the Herman Robersons over the week end. Harris Haskins and family of Killeen moved to the place va-Members of the Baptist church did some repair work at the

church last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and baby attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his grandmother

at Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and family of near Dublin moved to Mrs. Willie Wolfe's farm the past week.

Visitors at the Burks Bird Farm Sunday were from Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and daughter moved to the Seldon

community recently. It is still dry and cold. Farmers would appreciate a good soak-

ing rain immediately.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar visited friends in Fort Worth and Grandview over the week end.



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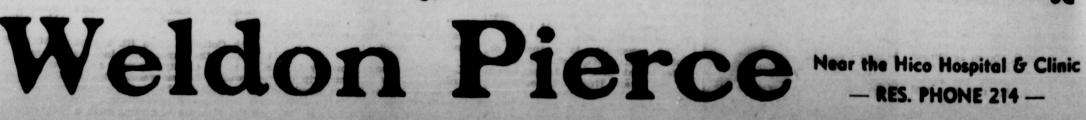
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NOTICE To City Tax Payers

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Delinquent taxes are subject to penalty and interest, and it is greatly to your interest to take care of your taxes BEFORE THE FEBRUARY 1 DEADLINE.

Delinquent Taxes

We still have some delinquent taxes on our books and those owing such taxes are urged to come in and see about them.

According to law, delinquent taxes are a valid lien against any real estate property and in case of a sale of property, must be satisfied. In other words, you could not give title to your place if there were any unpaid taxes against it.

We need all the tax money we can get in to make badlyneeded improvements in our water and sewer system, and hope all loyal citizens will pay in full.

City of Hico

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Mrs. Eunice Massengale

still due to dry weather conditions, but most everyone is busy making needed repairs about the home during leisure time.

Carl Ray Sellers received a letter from Leon Springer of Miles, Texas, stating that he would probably not move this year to his place here which he recently purchased from Clifford Tinkle, ter known as the A. R. Hoover place. He has part of the place Roberson and sown and plans to rent the house rin and wife. and probably some land for row crops later.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave King and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King left Saturday morning for Ballinger in response to a sad message informng them of the death of their litle grandson and nephew, Terry in the message. We hope to be able to give further information Wood. We extend deepest sympathy to all in their bereavement.

lin at High Rise Ranch. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley, went to Fort Worth Monday afternoon, returning home Tuesday They carried a load of well fed yearlings and spent Monday night with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Licett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don, and Mrs. Eunice Massengale spent Sunday in Dublin visiting in the home of their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, and family. In the afternoon the writer and her granddaughter, Carolyn Sellers, attended the Shiloh Singing Convention held at Comyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Fulton and family have moved to the former Sills place. We welcome them into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and son, Texie, and Miss Doris Aleene Streater of Lanham visited last Sunday night week in the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family of

Our school was dismissed at noon on Friday of last week through respect to the Lively boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lively of Olin, and pupils of Fairy School, due to the death and burial of their half-brother, Andrew Loyd of Electra. Those from here attending services at Hico were Prof. Irvin Jones, Elzie Lee Parks and Mrs. Eunice Massengale

We are very sorry to report Mrs. Henry Wilson ill at this writ-

Due to a conflicting program at Turnersville last Friday night, the basketball game between the Fairy and Turnersville teams was held on Thursday night instead of the following night as announced. Our boys and girls played hard but lost by only a small margin. We believe the scores for the girls were 32 to 33 in favor of the visitors, with the boys' scores being 27 to 29 in favor of Turnersville.

FAIRY SCHOOL NEWS

Eighth Grade News

January 4 we went to Cranfills Gap. The girls struggled to win, but in vain. The score was 9-20. Clark was high scorer. The boys also lost in a race between Their scores were 10-17, height. in which Harley scored 6.

We welcome Roy Howard to our class, who is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair. He likes movies with Roy Rogers and Betty Davis. His favorite foods are carrots and ice cream. His sports are football and basketball. He came here from Weinert, where he played football and basketball three years each.

We had a party January 1 Punch, marshmallows and cookies were served. Some reported a good time. - Horace Griffitts, re-

Seventh Grade News

The Seventh Graders have made some belated New Year's resolu-They are as follows: Jimmie Gordon-To move closer

to Hico for romantical reasons. Billy Abel-To leave the curtain strings alone.

Jerry Woods-To pass Seventh James Hodges-To stay away

from lumber yard. Sherry Cunningham - To quit gossiping. Durward Brooks-To ask for the

Shirley Clark-To catch a boy friend. Archie Duncan-To comb his

hair more often. Arthur Sullivan-To cut gasoline

Jeane Clark-To trade desks with James.

Freddie Massingill — To quit

playing cards in class. We have a ball game with Hice Tuesday of this week. We also ave or will try to get a game with Cranfills Gap Friday evening. We have two new students in our grade. They are Merline Ful-

ton and Jerry Woods. We have our mid-term tests this eek, which we all dread. Will see you next week, I hope. Shirley Clark, Reporter.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! Hazlewood Milk TEXAN CAFE

Duffau

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baley of Stephenville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phil-We are glad to see Marvin able to get around after spending several months in the hospital, as a result of two broken legs and other injuries received a year ago in a car wreck. They were once Duffauites.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jo Roberson of Stephenville have been recent visitors with their parents, Crinty Roberson and wife and Ben Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burgan of Fort Worth visited Max's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan, and family last week end The Duffau school boys over

whelmed the Iredell grade school boys in a game of basketball by a score of 32 to 19 Friday night. The Farmer. No particulars were given Duffau boys lost to Hico 48 to 34 last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Evans and

in next week's news. Terry is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson have also a nephew of Mrs. Chester moved back to their homes here. The men work at Convair in Fort Worth and presumably will fur-Leca Jane Blakley spent Mon- nish their own transportation to day night with Jerry Gean Dunk- and from the plant, as they had done for several years previous to their moving there.

Young John Kirby of Abilene

FON GOODNESS SAKE! Hazlewood Milk Sherrard Gro. & Mkt. Christian College preached at the Church of Christ last Sunday. Another young preacher (Full-bright) of Abilene will preach next

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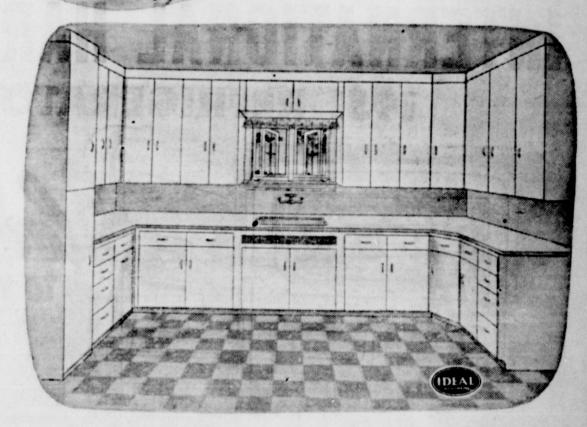
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Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 19, 1951. backed up by the dam.

Methodist Church

Services at First Methodist Church in Hico next Sunday at the regular hours, as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship Service at

Methodist Youth Fellowship at

Evening worship service begins at 7:00 o'clock, with the pastor scheduled for completion in May ervoir project, including rail and

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend all services. fore that time. J. FRED PATTERSON. Pastor.

Over Whitney Lake Is Near Completion

Dallas, Jan. 15.-Virginia Bridge Company will complete the steelwork this week on the Missouri-Railroad's Kansas-Texas bridge across the Brazos River near Whitney, Louis W. Robertson, contracting engineer in Dal-las for that United States Steel subsidiary, reported today.

Erection crews will swing two massive girders into place Monday for the last of the enormous crossing's 25 deck plate girder spans. Erection work on the final girder span will be finished by the end of the week. The 50 great girders in the bridge, two to a span, are the largest ever fabricated in Virginia Bridge Com-Birmingham, Alabama, pany's

Erection of the spans across a series of 24 gigantic concrete piers rising from the floor of the Brazos River valley began late in August. They have been placed at a rate of better than one a week. Universal Atlas Cement Company, another of U. S. Steel's principal subsidiaries, supplied cement for concrete piers supporting the steel

The giant bridge is part of a stretched almost half the length 10.9 mile M-K-T relocation be- of flat cars placed before and between Whitney and Meridian, ne- hind the gondola. The girders cesitated by the Corps of Enginweigh 88,600 pounds apiece. eers' mammoth Whitney Dam now nearing completion across the ment, all manufactured at the Brazos a few miles downstream. Waco plant of Universal Atlas, It will span at a point over half a went into the piers and small mile wide the immense lake being structures. Maximum height of the piers above the valley floor is

Because of their great size, Vir- 130 feet. Piers are 16 feet wide ginia Bridge Company is employ- and 16 feet thick at the base, steping its most powerful derrick car to set the girders in place. It is one of only three in the country bases range from 26 feet in disufficiently large to handle this ameter to 22 and one-half feet. particular load.

One of the major relocation jobs tire M-K-T relocation is Wilson resulting from the \$42,000,000 Brothers, and Modjeski and Mas-11:00 a. m., with the pastor preach- Whitney Dam and Reservoir pro- ters were the design engineers for ect, the bridge is the longest steel the bridge structure. Massman as since World War II. Relocation the substructure work. Construcof the 10.9 mile strip of track is tion of the Whitney Dam and Resand a portion of it, including the highway relocations, is under the crossing, may be put into use be-

The structure is an imposing gineers.



NORMAN E. SECREST

A total of 33,500 barrels of ce

ping back to a minimum of seven

crest as dealer sales assistance supervisor for the Lone Star Gas Company in this territory has been announced by F. L. Carmichael of Fort Worth, division general manager. With headquarters in Fort Worth, Mr. Secrest will direct Lone Star's program of the nation will produce the sixaiding gas appliance dealers in the teen million bales of cotton the promotion and sale of modern gas Department of Agriculture has equipment for the home, Mr. Car- asked for. michael said. His territory in-cludes the more than thirty cities better with yields per acre than and towns in Lone Star's Bowie, we have averaged in the past. Cleburne, Grand Prairie and Fort Worth districts.

of dealer paper on approved gas planting of cotton. appliances; sales meetings and training of salesmen and applistudy in steel-and-concrete statistics. Its total length will be 3,052 and other means of developing that crop until it has been rebuilt. feet. The girders are 121 feet, 10 sales prospects, and special promotion material for dealers hand- ly have to come from increased inches long by 10 feet, seven ling gas refrigerators. inches deep-so big that in ship-

ment from the Birmingham plant joined Lone Star at Waco on Jan. a girder filled one gondola car and 1, 1939, and on June 1, 1940, was make it. transferred to Dallas, where he was dealer sales assistance repdivision appointment became ef- ing implicated in the dust bowl.

tended the University of Arkansas game and Southern Methodist Univer- What the bugs have to do with sity. He is a member of the Christ- causing the dust bowl seems to be ian Church. Mrs. Secrest is the former Miss Faye Stacks of Palmer. The Secrests have a son, Michael, age 15.

HAS LETTER FROM SON General contractor for the en-SERVING IN KOREA

relieved last Friday to receive a weather, means a greater threat letter from her son, Sgt. Winston of dust blowing than in a good railroad bridge to be built in Tex- Construction Company performed Bullard, who is serving with a while. There has already been quartermaster unit in Korea. The some around Lamesa. Plus a litletter was dated Jan. 4, and im- tle in Erath and nearby counties parted the information that he was leaving for Seoul. This was supervision of the Fort Worth dis- the first time Mrs. Bullard had Worth stock show has had some trict office of the Corps of En- heard from her son in several new facility or other to show off



One thing sure, we'll have to do Some of the leading cotton observers don't believe farmers will The program includes financing respond to the need with all-out

There will be some increase, undoubtedly, but lots of folks have ance servicemen; customer cook- learned that some of our old cotdemonstrations; advertising ton land just shouldn't be used for The extra production will most-

yields from fertilizing, keeping A native of Ennis, Mr. Secrest the bugs and disease down. Given good conditions, we might

Insects have been blamed for resentative until his Fort Worth lots of things, but now they're be-The dust bowl, we can add for Mr. Secrest was graduated from the benefit of the younger generathe Ennis High School and at- tion, is not a New Year's football

their destructive action on small grain and other plants which help protect the soil when they're sticking in the ground but leave it exposed when they're eaten, broken off or deteriorated.

By the way, the drouth of recent Mrs. Ellard Bullard was much months together with the cold

> Every year lately the Fort at the big exposition in late Jan-

This time it's a new turkey-rabbit-poultry building between the sheep barn and cattle barn number one. Last year it was a new judging barn and sales arena.

This time it won't be necessary for the poultry and rabbits to double up with the sheep, and also every group can stay throughout the entire show without having to move out for the next group.

This is the last column I'll be writing in this space. My suc-Ruhmann, will be taking over and since he knows more farming and ranching than I ever hope to, you should find him good reading. Doc has been county agricultural agent in Tarrant county for about five years, is a native of Kenedy

county, and a purple heart veteran of World War II. As for us, we're going to the U. S. Foreign Service and hope to help Uncle Sam get his money's worth for the amounts we are spending in Europe. Our assign-

Paul Homer and Bride To Make Their Home In Carlsbad, N. Mex.

ment is to be Athens, Greece.

On Christmas Day, Miss Norma Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, became the bride of Mr. Paul Homer, son of Mrs. Cleo Homer of Carlsbad, N. M., at the State Avenue Baptist Church in Kansas City, Kansas. The Homers formerly lived in The following account is taken from a Kansas City paper: The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Herman Tay-lor. Mrs. Raymond Griffith, organist, played selected wedding music and accompanied Rev. Floyd Durham as he sang "Because." Mrs. Floyd Durham and Mr. Ray-

mond Griffith sang "I Love You Truly." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a royal blue velveteen suit dress with a corsage of white gardenias She carried a white lace handker-chief which belonged to her mother, and a small white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Barnett, attired in a green street length dress accented by a red rosebud corsage.

Mr. Warren States acted as best man, and ushers were Messrs. Richard Canfield and James Mor-

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A 3-tiered wedding cake frosted with pink rosebuds was topped by a wreath holding a min-lature bride and bridegroom. Assisting were Mrs. Merle Wilson and Mrs. Melvin Watkins.

Guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a green print crepe dress with green acces-sories and a corsage of red rose-buds.

The couple will establish a residence in Carlsbad, N. M.
Out of town guests: Mr. and
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Oliver Watkins and Miss Mary Jo Watkins of Topeka, Kan.

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Neel was in San Antonio of this week to attend xas Hardware and Imple-

and Mrs. Andy Hutton have nced the arrival of a new ddaughter, Marjean Henderborn to Mr. and Mrs. A .M. derson in Dallas on Jan. 9.

ond Dodd of Lawn, were in Wednesday and Thursday ng friends and relatives.

ris, also of Fort Worth.

rth visited here during the Wm. D. Bradley Jr., and and friends here.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell returned to her W. S. C. S. Meets With in Fort Worth Saturday aft-visit here with her sisters, Mrs. Bob Duncan for George Anderson, Mrs. Harry son and Miss Nettie Wieser. Monthly Social Jan. 16 also visited in Hamilton with brother, H. M. Wieser, who is ously ill in the Hamilton Hos-

bring the sun indoors

at night...

BROWNIE

Flash Six-20

CAMERA

Ardis Cole and daughter, Miss Mary Nell Ellington of ment the week end with her Fort Worth spent the past week end here with here end here with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Ellington, and sister, Mrs. T. Hitt and son, Travis, Ruby Lee Munnerlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughters of Carrollton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. d Mrs. W. H. Brown Jr. J. A. Hendricks. They spent Sunildren. Robert and Mary day with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and daughter and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, who has been visiting in the Johnson home a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Bonner Jr., Mrs. Fred Rainwater and Mrs. O. E. Whitson visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rainand Mrs. Tyrus King were water in Fort Worth and left Wedcollishoro Monday to attend nesday to spend a few days in tuneral of a cousin, Clark Houston with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gamble.

and Mrs. Tom Christian and Mrs. Julia Phipps of Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Fry of Clairette visited with Mrs. Mollie Harvey Saturday. Sunday visitors with her were Mrs. Newt Harvey Buck Meador and daugh- and two sons, Robert and Johnny Denna, and her mother, Mrs. Harvey, and daughter, Sue Harvey, all of Hamilton.

Week-end visitors with Mr. and Billingsley, representative daughter and husband, Mr. and Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co., Fort Mrs. Frank Bonner Jr. of Amarilrth, was here Wednesday to in- lo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bonner duce their new salesman, Bill Sr. of Dallas. Frank returned to Dallas with his parents Sunday, and from there he went to New ir. and Mrs. Erle Hardy of Fort Orleans, La., to attend a sales meeting. Mrs. Bonner remained end with their daughter, for a week's visit with relatives

Mrs. Bob Duncan was hostess Tuesday afternoon when 18 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in her home

for the regular monthly social.

Mrs. J. H. Baldridge was leader of the lesson on "Stewardship." Talks included "Stewardship of Personality," by Mrs. Morse Ross; "Stewardship of Education for Health," by Mrs. J. P. Owen; Stewardship of our Democratic Form of Government," by Mrs. W. H. Greenslit; "Stewardship of the Christian Family" and "Tithing," by Mrs. J. W. Richbourg.

Refreshments of tuna salad, saltines, potato chips, pickles, candies, icebox fruit cake and punch were served to those named above and the following: Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Mrs. Edgar Elliott, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. W. R. Hampton, Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. Hord Randals and the hostess.



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20113 brain budget

1. A styptic pencil is part of the equipment of the (a) artist, (b) barber, (c) carpenter, (d) architect. 2. Mushrooms are generally served with meat that utters

which one of these sounds while alive: (a) eink, (b) gobble, (e) moo. (d) baaa? 3. The animal that runs the fastest is the (a) greyhound, (b) cheetah, (c) horse, (d) tiger.

4. "Enmity" means (a) hostility, (b) wholeness, (c) jealousy, 5. Today, to buy what a dollar bought in 1935-39, you have to spend (a) 99 cents, (b) \$2.50, (c) \$1.70, (d) \$1.25.

(b) Barber (Cheeks bleeding).

2.—(c) Moo (steak).
3.—(b) The cheetah (hunting leopard of India).
4.—(a) Hostility.
5.—(c) \$1.70.



GLENN FORD says that Viveca in her pretty mitt than did Rita Hayworth . . The Swedish beauty landed a resound-



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scene was over Ford gingerly rubbed his cheek and remarked ... "Rita Hayworth hit me pretty hard in 'Gilda' and 'The Loves of Carmen'

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DEFENSE COMMANDER . . .

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as

sumes grave countenance after

appointment as commander-in-

chief of Europe's army.

but those smacks were like the brushing of a butterfly's wings compared to this Swedish punch" . Judy Holliday is sailing the high C's these days . . . The actress is taking singing lessons in case she gets a chance to do a musical comedy on Broadway.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL-Jan Garber does a nice job on two new songs, "That's Where My Money Goes" and 'Heads You Do, Tails You Don't" . And, not satisfied with that moving disc, Jan comes up with still a second that's sure-fire "Blue Christmas" and What 'cha Gonna Get Me for Christmas?" Jimmy Wakely and Margaret Whiting have a cutie in "Silver Bells" backed by "Christmas Candy" And the beautiful "Autumn

Leaves" is given two fine rendi-. one by Ray Anthony coupled with "Mr. Anthony's Boogie" . . . the other by popular Jo Stafford backed by "Autumn in MERCURY - "Silver Bells" turns up again as a natural hit for

the new team of Kitty Kallen and Richard Hayes . . . It's backed by a song that's headed for the top of the Hit Padale, "A Bushel and a Peck" . . . Roberta Quinlan and Jan August join forces in a light little disc containing the screwy new hit, "Molasses, Molasses" and "Orange Colored Sky" . . . "I'll Neved Smile Again" is given a terrific shot in the arm by Ralph Martiere and don't be surprised if it's just as big a hit as it was 10 years ago when it catapulted Frank Sinatra to fame . . . "I Only Have Eyes for You" backs it

Mrs. Cyrus King Is Hostess Jan. 11 to Carlton H. D. Club

Carlton's Home Demonstration Club had the first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Cyrus King on Thursday, Jan. 11, with nine members and one visitor present

Each lady answered roll call by naming "my favorite rose or an-Yearbooks were nual flower." filled out, and programs for the year were assigned. Mrs. Walker Curry demonstrated

setting out a rose bush, and Mrs. Leonard Weaver, a visitor from the South Hico Club, discussed proper handling of dahlias. The club welcomes Mrs. J. Flowers as a new member. Other members present were Mrs. Lynn Harbour, Mrs. L. V. Cooper, Mrs. Avery Coffman, Mrs. Elton Sam-ford, Mrs. J. B. Jaggars, Mrs. H. L. Williford, Mrs. Curry and H. L. Williams, King. the hostess, Mrs. King. REPORTER.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! Hazlewood Milk CAMP JOY

Use of Commercial Fertilizers In Gardening Told to Club Members

E. R. Lawrence, Hamilton County agent, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Hico Garden Club at First Methodist Church Friday, Jan. 12. Mrs. John Golightly and Mrs. C. H. Boyd were host-

"Gardening in Our Community" was the subject of the program, including a discussion by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Golightly on 'A-B-C of Insecticides and Fungicides."

Mr. Lawrence explained "Soil Building" and applied his information to the effects of fertilizers on flower gardens. He told the ladies that the soil here is a sweet soil and does not require the addition of potash, but needs only nitrogen and phosphorus, the other two ingredients of commercial fertilizers. Explaining how to read the names of those sold commercially, (such as 16-20-0, etc.) he said that they are a combination of nitrogen, phosphorus and pot-ash, in that order. For example, 16-20-0 contains six parts nitrogen, 20 parts phosphorus, and no pot-

Mrs. Paul Neel will serve for another year as president of the club, as a result of the re-election of all the former officers at this first meeting of 1951. Others are as follows: vice-president, Mrs. L. N. Lane; secretary, Mrs. Mar-vin Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Casey; historian, Mrs. B. B. Gamble; reporter, Mrs. Weldon Pierce. Mrs. Boyd was appointed to serve as parliamentarian.

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Saturday and Sunday visitors with Mrs. Bettie Worrell and Mrs. A. L. McAnally were Mrs. Maggie Houston of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchins and sons, Joe and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shell and daughter, all of Fort

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Drivers of high school and college age should be the best drivers of all, having the best eyesight and being at the age when their muscoordinations are at the peak. Yet they have a rate for accidents that almost doubles that of the older drivers.

The average boy starts to drive in his third or fourth year in high school. The new course of Safety Education is made for these persons more than any other group because they have not learned to drive and may be taught the safe methods of driving more easily than a driver who is set in his

The latest statistics are showing the results of this course. These statistics show that the students enrolled in this course have had from 40 to 60 per cent fewer serious accidents than those who are not taking the course. This should show, conclusively, the need for this driving course in every high school in the country. A reduction of from 40 to 60 per cent in every community of the youths involved in accidents would quickly show in the overall total in accident fatalities at the end of the

Duane McCarty Safety Ed. Reporter Jean and Jo Suitt, HHS

HICO GIRLS VERSUS CRANFILIS GAP GIRLS

On Friday night, Jan. 12, the Hico girls played the Cranfills Gap girls in a very nerve-racking game with the scores being 41 to 41 at

Value Your Health More Than Riches

Some folks think that fine clothes and fine, big houses are the most important things in life, but these things really don't mean too much if a person doesn't feel well enough to enjoy them. Most

folks don't rea-lize this, but Mrs. Lucy Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., realizes it very well. Mrs.



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the end of the game. During the last three minutes the Hico girls or do you just butter him up when made 7 points which made the score 40 to 41. Jo Suitt was high point girl for Hico, making 24 points. Nystel and Rohne from just for his handouts. the Gap were high point girls for

HICO BASKETBALL GIRLS PLAY ALEDO HERE SATURDAY

The Hico girls played Aledo here last Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This game was also tied to. scores being 31 to 31. This tie was played off, with the Hico girls losing the game by a small margin is he a stranger you see only at get away with murder practically with the scores being 33 to 37. the dinner table? If he putters because he is such a swell person.

-HHS-THIS FUNNY WORLD

Some of the students do funny things once in a while, so here are some of the things that have happened to a few of them:

At a recent dance Roline Chaney asked a certain girl for the last dance. She replied coldly, "You have just had it.

Jean Suitt: "I don't want to be a millionaire-I just want to live

- H H S -PARENTS ARE NO PROBLEM

How are family relationships among the relatives in your fam-Mother, for instance? Is it! she having a good time bringing instance up, or is she getting worry wrinkles? Maybe you could cooperate more.

First of all, how are you in the compliment department? If she's that he was really short-he is going out, do you tell her she looks You know how much it eans to you when someone says, "My, but you certainly will wow gang tonight in that super Well, that thrill is something you don't outgrow, so you might try a word of praise on Mother. You'll give her a wonderful send-off.

What about restrictions? Every time she says you can't do some thing, do you make a noise like a wounded lion? Remember, she's just trying to protect you. If you think she's old-fashioned, why not try talking things over with her, instead of raging and wailing? She may be willing to compromise if you convince her that you have good reasons for your point of

Do her friends always see the side of your disposition? Nothing will make your mother happier than to have you do her proud in front of her friends. So feathers.

Does she get cross sometimes Could be she's tired. Instead of feeling abused, how about lending a hand with the chores? Or showing a little understanding? You could offer to prepare dinner now and then. It isn't the work she makes you do that lightens her job-it's the little things you volunteer to do.

Do you have fun talking together? Or does she get only yes and no out of you? How about telling her what goes on in your life? How about showing some interest in what she's doing? Of course she wants to know all about that new boy in school. And she body what "They" say about her new hat. Many mother-daughter teams are really strangers because they never talk.

Naturally you your own age for a bosom pal Just the same, a girl's best friend should be her mother. But how about Mother? Who's her best friend? It ought to be YOU,

Are sparks flying all the time, or are you real pals? Refathers enjoy being treated like the human beings they are. A little thoughtfulness your part can make life a lot happier for that man.

Yes, here we go right smack into the compliment deal again. Father likes a kind word now and then. That new necktie, for instance-did you tell him it looked nice? Do you sincerely say kind

Mrs. Ethel Gilley, Mar.

Do you have a little respect for his pocketbook? The next time you start coasing him for some expensive "extra", sit down and figure out just how long Father will have to toll in order to pay will have to toil in order to pay

Do you brush off his advice? Maybe his angle is worth listening to. Why not give him an open ear at the last of the game with the and an open mind? Could be he'll in track last year. save you a headache.

Do you know your father? Or fun and an interesting companion. sight! Can Dad get a spell of peace and quiet around the house

and comfortable. be surprised to discover that you our chapter. can enjoy life with Father-if you

and then? Try making Father cozy

life with you. - HHS-

WORM'S EYE VIEW I am back again and all recovered after last week's ailments. It seems to me that this school has some of the wackiest boys in Take Kenneth Johnson, for

Kenneth goes by the nickname f "Shorty." He got this name down in the grades because of his height. You could never tell now

who can tell a funny joke and not even crack a smile. He is continually driving the teachers batty and sending the girls screaming for a nut house to put him in! You will have to give him credit though, he certainly isn't any dim

His brains are clicking all "Shorty" is a Senior this year and makes some of the highest grades in the class. He

Seriously. "Shorty" and the teachers let him because he is such a swell person. around, try giving him a hand He is a nice guy to have for a with the hammer or screw-driver, friend or a boy friend! If I were You may find that he's a lot of a girl I wouldn't let him out of my

> F. F. A. NEWS We received the Area News Letter last Wednesday and we are

With this new approach, don't very proud of the reports from The Future Homemakers regret

the loss of their parliamentarian, Joe Thompson, who withdrew from our school and is moving with his family to Eastland. Joe was our able assistant in leather tooling Good luck to Joe.

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ward about 50 cents or more per hundred, cattle and sheep reached As was predicted, the frying chicken market bounced back of the Methodist church. While the industry remained in sharply from the recent low. Frysomewhat jittery state because ers are now three to five cents of fears meat rationing or ceiling per pound higher than two weeks prices might be imposed, the buyago and some sources say they ing side in general was inclined to expect the market to continue on scurry around for needed supplies the up trend since red meat prices have been rising.

Example of the new high prices were a top of \$33 for wooled feedmeat prices on the rise, more er lambs, up \$3 per hundred in one housewives are cooking chicken. week. While the average observer

would think mainly of the soaring The American National Livestock price of lamb chops of wooled fat Association, meeting in California lambs or wooled feeder lambs, this week, went on record as saywhich both topped at \$33, the truth ing that the farmers and ranchers was that soaring wool prices get will produce enough meat to make controls unnecessary if the indus-With wool at \$1.10 to \$1.26 per try is kept free of controls.

pound, a good shearing lamb can Along this same line the Amereasily have \$6.50 to \$8 worth of ican Meat Institute, spokesman wool credit, which knocks the price for the nation's meat processors, back to around \$26 or \$26.50 for offered government stabilizers a the lambs out of the wool and three point program this week to which is in reality not much highhold prices of meat down without er than prices have been except rationing or controls:

1. Increase the supplies of meat available for purchase 2. Keep disposable income levels

3. Keep the supplies of alterand \$28 tops were a new all-time native goods and services up. Meanwhile it is a well established fact that while the country may be short of a lot of things, there is no shortage of experience Fat yearlings topping at \$34 and know-how among the black were within \$1 per hundred of the market contingent who are ready all-time record set last in Decem- to pounce the minute controls go ber, 1948 here. The old record was on.

> Carlton Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns of Joe Arlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellison and The basic idea right now is, with controls being threatened virtually to their home in Lubbock after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison and his brother, draining lots of meat out of trade Henry Ellison, and family at When the freezers get Purves. filled up, a good many folks will

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and be eating out of their freezers and children of Stephenville were visthe demand for fresh meat may itors Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain. taper off and fit the supply better Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jones of Reports in the trade indicate Quanah and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. that large retail stores have been of Stephenville Wisdom storming the packing plants and week-end visitors with their sister, buying up all available canned meats, too. This of course has Mrs. W. H. Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Cathey been inflationary and has created their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Mote, attended the funeral of Mrs. Cathey's broth-Sheep and lambs on feed are er, Lonnie Reed, held in Dublin ow six per cent below a year ago, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Reed and wife from Sanatorium, Texas, were injured in a car accident near Dublin Saturday. He passed away shortly after reaching the Dublin Harrell ambulance. Burial was made in the Dublin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and Helen Jean of Waco spen Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and Mrs. Mack Stuckey. Mrs. Fisher is reported to be improving from a broken arm she received from a fall last week.

Mrs. Jess Reeves is a patient in the Hico Hospital. Mrs. S. S. Vaughn has been a

And would be glad for you to call patient in the Gorman Hospital and look them over. Our prices are very reasonable. since last week with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gardner of Austin spent the week end with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Smith. HICO, TEX. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Williams and family visited Sunday at the Scott & White Hospital in Temple with Mr. Moreland's brother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roberson and children attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of her father, Mr. Court of Proctor, who passed away Saturday. Services were in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt spent Sunday in Comanche with their son, Adolph Proffitt, and

family Mrs. Sid Fine visited Sunday afternoon in Dublin with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

S. H. Gilbert.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Roby is visiting Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Anderson. Saturday visitors a the Tull home were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreald of Ham-

Mrs. Olin Rice and children, Bill and Jacqueline, of Waco visited Saturday with Mrs. Dow Self and children.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. Liflie Anderson, and Mrs. Cora Mitchell spent Monday in Stephenville with Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. E. A. Blanchard, and husband. Mrs. Mack Taylor is a patient in

the Hico Hospital. Mrs. Janice Story and husband of San Antonio and her aunt from Hamilton were visitors Saturday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Short, and husband and Mrs. J. H. Baird.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! Hazlewood Milk HICO FROZEN LOCKER

ing to a USDA news release Final Rites Held Monday In Iredell For John B. Wyche

ome in Iredell Sunday afternoon Funeral services were held at Ire dell Methodist Church Monday at 3:00 p. m., conducted by Rev. R. T. Wallace and Rev. Ray Ellis. Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with interment in the Old Cemetery at Iredell.

Mr. Wyche was born April 26 1882, in Kaufman County, but had been a resident of Iredell for the past 40 years. He was a member

His survivors include his wife Mrs. Ida Bell Wyche; one daughter, Mrs. Horace Whitley, both of Iredell; a son, James, of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Springfield of Marlin and Miss Grace Wyche of Dallas; three brothers, Robert It is a simple equation, with Wyche, Ringling, Okla.; Clifton Wyche, Sherman, and Albert Wych of Colorado, and five grandchildren .

St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap, Texas

Sunday, January 21-10:00 a. m., Sunday School and

Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Norwegian Cadets from Connally Air Force Base in Waco, in attendance.

Noon-Dinner for all. Afternoon-Informal Program. Monday, January 22-7:00 p. m., Choir Rehearsal. Saturday-

9:30 a. m., Confirmation Classes. 3:00 p. m., Junior Choir. Members of the Norwegian Cadet Group in training at the Connally Air Force Base at Waco will be the guests of St. Olaf Lutheran Congregation on Sunday An informal program consisting of numbers from the Congregation, the Cadets and Officers accompanying them will be held in the

A sincere welcome to all servces and meetings. BENJAMIN R. MAAKESTAD,

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks and appreciation for every deed Zephyr visited Sunday with Mr. of kindness and words of sympaand Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, thy in the passing of our loved one, Andrew Loyd. Thanks for the nice food and beautiful flow-Wendel, returned Saturday ers. May God's richest blessing be upon each of you is our prayer HIS RELATIVES.

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Slaughter Schedule

(By Appointment Only)

HOGS Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday BEEF Monday, Friday POULTRY Thursday (Only)

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SEEKERS.—The army nounced that volunteers seeking training at specified technical schools will be granted same upon volunteering for the Army. (Repeat - Volunteering). The applicant will be assured of technical training at the school of his choice. All applicants for this program must have a high school education. Air minded applicants who tried for the "Flying Cadet" program prior to Jan. 1st, 1951, and failed to pass the qualifying mental exam, may now re-apply immediately, due to the use of a new type examination. Interested young men may call at their nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

PRESIDENT TO PRESENT MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDED GENERAL DEAN TO HIS WIFE. -The nation's highest award, the "Congressional Medal of Honor," which was awarded to General Dean because of his "examples of excessive gallantry committed always at the threatened portions of his front lines," will sented to his wife, Mrs. Mildred D. Dean of Berkley, California, by President Truman, this week. The fighting officer had been listed as missing in action, since the earlier days of the Korean war. The last man who saw him, related to correspondents that "he was fighting with fury, like the soldier he was. At the same presentation, Lavon Henry, wife of Lt. Frederick F. Henry of Clinton, Okla. will receive the Congressional Medal, posthumously awarded to her heroic husband. The gallant offi-cer was cited for his "last man stand," as his unit withdrew to safety, in the bloody fighting in

NAVAL MEDICAL OFFICERS TRANSFER DATE DEADLINE SET.-Commissioned officers of the Medical, Dental, Nurse and Medical Service Corps of the regular Navy and Naval Reserve will have until July 9, 1951, to request transfer to another branch of the Armed Services, the Navy has announced. It was also announced that no officer would be transferred without his consent, the consent of the Navy and the consent of the service to which he requests transfer. Reserves may transfer only to a reserve component and regulars to regular

REACTIVATED. - This famous Army Post is undergoing a transfer back to the active status. The Army has announced that it will be used by the Chemical Corps as THOUGHT OF THE WEEK.-

The price to be a good American is-not to have a price."

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PRO AND CON . India's Benegal Rau (right) favored cease-fire in Korea; Russia's Jacob Malik (left) objected to it.



TAMBOURINE GIVES WAY . The new patented red collection box adopted by the Salvation Army to replace tambourine is held by Capt. Eleanor Cojeen, Grand Rapids,



ON SECOND BIRTHDAY . Here's a new picture of little Bonnie Prince Charles in his carriage with eyes attracted to his mother, watching him from balcony of Buckingham

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK Turkey Omelet (Serves 4)

- 4 ounces medium noodles 3 eggs, separated 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 cup diced turkey or chicken 2 tablespoons butter

Cranberry sauce Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain and rinse. Beat egg yolks; add salt, pepper, milk and 1 tablespoon butter. Combine with noodles and turkey, mixing well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy skillet. Pour egg mixture in skillet and cook over low heat 3 minutes. Then place in moderate (350°F.) oven for 15 minutes. When done, fold over and serve hot with cranberry sauce.

Pickles preserved in brine are usceptible to spoilage. Use about one teaspoon of oil poured on the urface after the jar & opened to revent the growth of mold.

If you want to keep bread moist and fresh, store in a plastic bag and refrigerate. Unless the bag is sed, mold may develop on the

Soft cookies should be stored like ake. If placed in a cookie canister or tin box, keep an apple in the package to provide moisture.

To keep crisp cookies from softening, store in airtight containers. Close the box immediately, and do not allow moisture by way of atr to enter the container.

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A that happily-married men are safer auto drivers than the unhappily-married.

This seems not to apply to the just-married, happy or unhappy. Did you ever see a bridegroom careening his car down the street in a quick dash for a destination where later he'll have time on his hands? He has one arm around the bride's neck, the other around the bride's luggage, leaving the steering wheel to its own devices.

A scientific comparison between the happily and the unhappily just married cannot be made, because it's hard to find an unhappily just married male. There are probably plenty of them, but they refuse to let on and they cut up with the crowd just as if they were happy. Anyway, it's hard to tell one. But there's nothing in the antics at the wheel of any just-married man to impress the chairman of the safe-driving campaign-horn blasting, tires screaming, car dragging old shoes, tin cans, mama's extra girdle and several hapless pedes-

Maybe it's the groom's last gesture as the real power behind the wheel. Realizing that tomorrow he'll be under the dictates of a back seat driver, he follows the impulses he knows he'll have later. such as chasing unmarried spectators up a pole

Law allows him this last fling with purchase of the marriage license, realizing marriage will make him good candidate for submissive citizenship later on.

However, should he try to extend his fling and refuse to obey the voice of safety at his side when the honeymoon's over, he is headed for a horseshoe curve on the matrimonial road, the psychologist says. The lady is apt to thumb a ride on somebody else's wagon. A survey shows careless drivers have three times the divorce rate of safe ones.

Which proves that men are willng to risk life and limb

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