

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LVI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

NUMBER 99

Draft Registration In City Hall Next Wednesday

FARM HOME-MAKERS TO GET MANY NEW IDEAS AT REA SHOW NOV. 7-8

Poultry raisers will find many new ways to earn more profit from their business at the big REA Farm Electric Equipment Show, opening November 7-8 for a two-day stand at Waldrop's Nursery on Highway 66. The show will be staged by the Rural Electrification Administration under sponsorship of Erath County, Hamilton County and Comanche County Electric Cooperatives.

The show features demonstrations and discussions of the fact that electricity in poultry raising can lead to healthier birds, lowered costs, and more eggs in the season of shorter days and higher prices. One feature of the show is an electric brooder with live chicks. Ultra-violet lights, water warmers, electric egg graders and new scalding and waxing devices that are revolutionizing poultry dressing are included in the display.

Poultry raising is only one of several types of farming with which the show deals. Other demonstrations show other ways of cutting production costs and chore drudgery and bringing ease and economy to household tasks. Power demonstrations arranged by Daniel W. Teare, show manager, and D. L. Grant, REA utilization expert, include shelling, grinding and cutting of local grain and forage crops. A small automatic mill with an overhead bin shows how a farmer can grind a day's feed by simply pushing a button.

Trailer and booth exhibits include water pumps, irrigation systems, portable motors, dairy and poultry equipment, a farm workshop and hundreds of small appliances. Meals big enough for half dozen hungry farm hands will be cooked before the audience demonstrations by Miss Kathryn Harris, REA home electrification specialist, assisted by Miss Evelyn Bloome, REA home electrification specialist traveling with the show and Miss Maurine Herne, home economist of the State Extension Service. Farm home-makers will be shown how they can spend the afternoon away from home and yet have a complete hot meal ready to serve for supper when they return.

GAS COMPANY'S "OLD STOVE ROUND-UP" SALE CLOSING SATURDAY

The "Old Stove Round-Up" Sale conducted by the Southern Union Utilities Company will close tomorrow, October 12, according to W. M. Marcum, local manager of the gas office.

Although the new Roper gas ranges have been featured in the sale, special attractive offers have also been in effect on floor furnaces, central furnace heating units, circulators, space heaters and water heaters.

Besides the inducement of extremely low monthly installments with as much as thirty-six months to pay on the new gas appliances, a five-piece oven set of "Wear-Ever" aluminum is given as a premium with the purchase of a new range.

Mr. Marcum reports that many local patrons of the gas company already have taken advantage of the attractive offer and others who are interested are urged to do so before the sale closes Saturday.

AAA OFFICE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION IN HAMILTON THIS WEEK

Due to insufficient space to take care of the increased volume of business demands made on the AAA office in its former location in the courthouse, C. W. Hinyard, Hamilton County Administrative Officer, has been advised by the State Committee to move the office. The move has been designed to cut down the operating costs of the AAA office by providing each member of the force enough room to perform his work efficiently and accurately. The move does not indicate any severance of connections with the County Agent's office, the County Judge, or the Commissioners' Court, and every endeavor will be made to work in full cooperation with these branches.

The move was effected October 9, and the office is now located upstairs in the old John Eldson office, just off the southwest corner of the square.

MARGIE WELBORN TO REPRESENT HICO AT FORT WORTH RODEO

Margie Welborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn of Hico, has been selected to represent Hico at the All-American Rodeo and Horse Show to be held in Fort Worth, Nov. 15-24, according to announcement from Mayor Lawrence Lane who made the selection upon request from Pat H. Flynn, director of the event.

Miss Welborn will appear along with queens from various towns of the Southwest, more than 50 of whom have already been selected. She will ride in the parade on the afternoon of the 15th, starting at 4 o'clock, represent the Southwest at the buffalo barbecue following and be in the colorful prelude of the show that night, when all the queens from different towns will ride into the arena on horseback and join the audience in singing "America", which will open the show. There will be special entertainment during the first two days for the queens, only one of which may be named from each town to be designated as its official entry.

Disinterested judges will watch these queens in the parade, and will select the "Most Typical Girl of the Southwest" from the number. The girl selected for this honor will be awarded an all-expense trip to Hollywood and return. The trip will be made by airplane from Fort Worth to the film capital and return. She will be the guest of the leading hotel in Hollywood for the week she is there, and will be escorted through the major motion picture studios of Hollywood by prominent stars and executives and be royally entertained by the cinema personalities. Even spending money and meal allowances are included in the all-expense trip offered the girl winning the title.

Hico will be publicized by pictures and newspaper articles about the town's official queen, as well as by publicity enterprises in the way of banners, pictures and exhibits in the leading hotels, which have offered space for this purpose.

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION HERE ANNOUNCED BY U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

An open competitive examination for the position of postmaster at Hico, now held by Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford whose term of appointment has expired, has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission at the request of the Postmaster General.

In order to be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must have actually resided within the delivery of this post office, or within the city or town in which the office is located, for at least one year immediately preceding the date fixed for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of an Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, the Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the Postmaster General who shall thereupon submit the name of the one selected to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for written tests, and will also be rated on their education, business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability. The Civil Service Commission will make an impartial inquiry among representative patrons of the office, both men and women, concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the post office in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file in this Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than the date specified at the head of the announcement.

Services At Christian Church

Rev. J. L. Gaddis of Eastland will fill his regular second Sunday appointment at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.

Information as to whether special services will be held by Rev. Gaddis was not available at press time Thursday, but announcements relative to the evening services will be made Sunday morning.

Keeping Up With Texas

Germany For Wilkie

Norman Germany, son of E. B. Germany, Texas state democratic executive committee chairman, caused a sensation Tuesday in an economics class at Southern Methodist University. He sauntered in wearing a Wilkie button. "Fardory me," Dr. Arthur A. Smith, economics professor, said, "but is that a Wilkie button you are wearing?" "Sure is," Norman replied. "I'm free, white and 21."

Seek Hay Fever Throne

Viewing for honors of queen of Galveston's third annual hay fever contest, October 15, is Mrs. Martyn L. O'Dell of Houston, secretary and treasurer of the Houston Hay Fever Association. Mrs. O'Dell is the fourth candidate for the position.

Ask "Supervisor" For Gambling

Six men were charged in Houston Sunday night in corporation court with gaming after another man came to the homicide office and asked that officers go to a domino parlor in front of the truckers market on Preston and "supervise" a card game. The man said he had been cheated in the game but thought if officers would oversee the game to insure honesty he might be able to win his money back.

They All Shot At Hitler

Adolf Hitler has been "shot to pieces" at the Texas State Fair at Dallas. A painted likeness of Der Fuehrer hangs in a midway archery range among the balloons that bowmen are supposed to puncture. A hit on Hitler gets no prize, but customers shoot about half their arrows at it anyway. John Ellis, operator, said, "Men who never grasped a bow in their lives, he related, see the picture, stop and pay their money to get a few arrows, if wavering, arrows in its general direction. 'They seem to feel better afterward,' said Ellis. 'We've only had it up two days and already I've got to put up a new one.'

Professor Suggested For Queen

R. P. Crawford, visiting professor at the University of Texas from the University of Nebraska, doesn't know just how to take his popularity with the students in his journalism. They made him their nominee for queen of a journalism jamboree. The vote was unanimous, too. Although his opposition will be comely coeds, the stout, ruddy-cheeked professor promised to conduct himself in a queenly fashion in final competition Thursday.

Cowboy To Design Memorial

Bobby Dycke, Dalhart's cowboy artist who first won attention with his miniature boots, hats and other Western paraphernalia, has been engaged by an Amarillo committee to design and construct the Will Rogers Memorial in Will Rogers Memorial Park in North Amarillo. The committee closed its deal with Dycke after coming to Dalhart to see the XIT Empty Saddle Memorial which Dycke designed and erected last Summer and which was dedicated to Mrs. John Marsh of Miles City, Mont., during the fifth annual XIT Reunion. Marsh, an old XIT hand, died just before the 1938 reunion and Mrs. Marsh asked the general XIT committee if a horse with an empty saddle could be led in the parade in his memory. The committee built up the suggestion into the empty saddle tableau, now prominent in XIT parades and prefaceing each XIT rodeo. It honors memory of all departed pioneers, and out of the tableau came the idea for the memorial. The Amarillo memorial will be hexagonal in shape, with a native stone base. An empty saddle of bronze will rest on a rugged cedar log atop the monument. Below it will be a bronze bust of Will Rogers, with a commemorative plaque. Well known ranch brands of the Southwest will be set out from the stone base, and landscaping around the memorial will feature cacti and native flowers. Spotlights will illuminate the memorial at night.

Woman Ropes Hawk

Late Sunday Mrs. T. H. Gleason of Anson went to her cow lot and picked up a lassie to bring in her cow. Just then a hawk swooped down over her chickens. Mrs. Gleason threw the loop, it descended over the hawk's head and body and when she jerked the rope it tightened around one of the hawk's legs. Mrs. Gleason killed the hawk. It had a wing spread of four feet and two inches.

PERSONALITY PLUS TO BE FEATURED IN REVIEW CLUB CONTEST

Some young girl, adequately endowed with poise, charm and personality, will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the state contest in San Angelo at the personality contest and talent show to be staged next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium by the Review Club and Hico merchants.

Besides those two contests another will be held for children between the ages of 1 and 10 to select little Mr. and Miss Hico. Their prizes will be \$1 each.

J. I. Grimland will be master of ceremonies of the program, and winners will be selected by out-of-town judges.

The personality contest is open to girls from 14 to 25 years of age and each will be sponsored by a local merchant or organization. The talent contest, open to both boys and girls, already has about ten entrants, according to Miss Ann Persons, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The following entries in the personality contest had been received at noon Thursday:

Golden Ross, Magnolia Service Station; Louise Blair, Carmen's Beauty Shop; Ima Norton, Maxwell House Coffee Co.; Joyce Latham, Barnes & McCullough; Carroll Anderson, Moon & Eubank Service Station; Nell Patterson, Connally's Grocery; Mary Anna Eakins, Barrow Furniture Co.; Mamie Jones, Everett's Tailor Shop; Dorothy Ross, Review Club; Department Store; Betty Jo Anderson, Farm Implement Supply Co.; Priscilla Rodgers, Hudson's Grocery; Pansy McMillan, Dot's Beauty Shop; Quata Burden, Welborn's Beauty Shop; Erlene Elkins, News Review; Ruby Lowe, Wiseman Studio; Emogene Latham, Latham's Tailor Shop; Grace Hulth, The Texas Company; Juanita Jones, J. W. Richardson; Opal Rogers, Higgins; Latham Bros. & Co.; Charlie Faye Simmons, Palace Theatre; Norma Ruth Burden, Senior Class; Joyce Gandy, Hico Confectionery.

JOSEPH PAUL RODGERS SELECTED AS MEMBER OF TARLETON BAND

Stephenville, Oct. 11—Joseph Paul Rodgers of Hico has been selected as a member of the John Tarleton College R. O. T. C. band. This announcement was made recently by D. G. Hunewell, director of this musical organization for the past twenty-one years. Selection of sixty musicians was made recently after extensive tryouts.

Few musical organizations have made the record of the Tarleton Band. In the countless band contests engaged in during the last twenty years, Hunewell's boys have never placed lower than second. On the annual band trip to the Battle of Flowers celebration for the past five years they have consistently won first honors.

During the current year Rodgers will make several trips with the band, including the one to San Antonio for the Fiesta in the Spring. He will also assist in several radio broadcasts to be given over WBAP and KOKO by the Tarleton Band.

TWO FIRES MAR LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

While Fire Prevention Week was being observed throughout the Nation, two alarms sounded this week and sent the local fire department to the scenes of two blazes that marred local observance of the special week.

The first fire, which broke out in mid-afternoon Sunday at the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. plant, destroyed a large quantity of ice stored at the plant for operation purposes, but was checked by the department without damage to adjacent buildings.

The second call occurred at noon Tuesday when a fire started around a flue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wren. The blaze was extinguished with little damage except a small hole burned in the roof.

Weather Report

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Pre.	Day
Oct. 2	85	55	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 3	87	67	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 4	80	75	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 5	83	64	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 6	92	78	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 7	85	57	0.00	clear
Oct. 8	85	59	0.00	clear

HICO FUTURE FARMERS INITIATE GREENHANDS AT SECOND REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday night, October 8, President W. J. White opened the second regular meeting of the Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America in the V. A. room at 8 p. m. for the purpose of officially initiating the first year students to the degree of "Greenhand," which is the first degree awarded to agricultural students. Sixteen of the twenty first-year boys were present to receive the degree initiation. These sixteen boys will not be eligible for their second degree, that of "Future Farmer Degree", until at least twelve full months of further vocational training has been given.

The other twenty-eight members of the Hico Chapter heartily welcome these sixteen boys into our F. F. A. organization, and sincerely hope to see the other four beginners join with us soon by receiving their degree initiation.

After the Greenhand Initiation ceremony was administered by our chapter officers, various groups of the boys displayed their frezers of home-made ice cream, which they prepared for an ice cream contest. After the judges took a sample from each of the seven frezers the first place prize of one dollar was awarded to the group composed of Owen and Odell Welborn, Harold Todd, Bob Smith and Floyd (Sanky) Latham, who made a large freezer of delicious cherry ice cream. Those serving as judges were Mr. J. I. Grimland, Mr. Kal Segrist, Mr. F. C. Boaz, Mr. T. Levisay, Mr. F. A. Sweethearts, Joyce Latham and Dorothy Ross, and our Adviser, Mr. M. D. Fox. It was a task for the judges to make a decision, since all groups made real good ice cream.

Last Saturday morning at 5:30 a group of fourteen F. F. A. boys with the two Sweethearts, under the sponsorship of our Adviser, Mr. Fox, left for a trip to the State Fair at Dallas to celebrate F. F. A. Day at the Fair. Rev. J. C. Mann and Mr. R. B. Jackson assisted with the trip by taking their cars to furnish transportation for the boys. Various agricultural and educational booths and exhibits were observed by the group, all of whom reported a pleasant and thrilling trip, although everyone was tired after a full day of walking and sight-seeing, and returning about 11:30 Saturday night.

STANLEY OAKLEY, Reporter.

HICO TIGERS TANGLE WITH STRAWN ELEVEN ON HOME FIELD TONIGHT

Coach H. T. Pinson's up and coming Hico Tigers will meet the Strawn High School Greyhounds, District 12-B title contenders, in a non-conference game tonight at 8 o'clock under the lights at the local athletic field.

The Tigers dropped their third conference game of the season last week in a 20-7 game with the Hamilton Bulldogs. After several valiant efforts to tally had been broken up by the determined Bulldog team, the lone Tiger touchdown came late in the last period on a pass to Wayne Polk, who went over the goal strip standing up.

Coach W. T. Head's Strawn team defeated the May High 71-7 in a home game last Friday afternoon. A place-kick by John Kennedy after the Strawn touchdown gave them the one-point margin.

Probable starting lineups: Strawn—Hatfield and Thomason, ends; S. Rucker and Hutson, tackles; McCoy and Guest, guards; J. Rucker, center; Zimicke, quarterback; Proctor and Carter, halves; Kennedy, fullback.

Hico—W. Polk and Needham, ends; Beckett and Ables, tackles; French and Russell, guards; Cunningham, center; Pontremoli, quarterback; Bradfute and C. Polk, halves; White, fullback.

FORTY SCHOOL CHILDREN AND TEACHERS SPENDING TODAY AT STATE FAIR

About forty grammar school students, accompanied by five teachers and several parents, left at 6 o'clock this morning in one of the school buses to spend the day at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Today had been designated Grammar School Students' Day.

After spending the day looking over the various exhibits and enjoying a round of the fair grounds, the children are to leave Dallas at 5 p. m. for the return trip.

Clerical Help Needed For Huge Task Of Filling Out Many Registration Forms

All men between the ages of 21 and 35 years who reside in this voting precinct will be registered under the Selective Service Act next Wednesday, Oct. 16, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. at the City Hall, according to H. F. Sellers who was appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County to supervise this work.

This registration is being done under the provisions of the National Defense Program recently passed by Congress, and registration in this county will be done at every general election box, usually at the regular voting place, and in most instances will be supervised by the presiding judge of the general election. F. M. Minus, general election judge in the Hico box, was first appointed by the court, but has been in South Texas until this week and Mr. Sellers assumed the duties by request. Mr. Minus will assist in the registration.

Volunteers Needed

County Judge J. B. Pool, in a letter to the News Review Thursday, sent out the following call for volunteers to help in the registration: "Volunteers, men and women, to do the clerical work are needed. Men within the draft age cannot serve as clerks, therefore a large number of women will be needed. This is a patriotic duty and cap-

SELECTIVE SERVICE QUIZ

On Page 6 of this issue of the News Review will be found a list of questions and answers relative to Uncle Sam's Selective Service, released recently by the State Director of Selective Service, J. Walt Page.

These questions and answers are being printed in their entirety in the belief that all our readers will be interested in acquainting themselves with the details of the National Defense Program.

able people who write plainly and well are solicited to volunteer.

"See, at once, the party who will supervise the registration in your box, and offer your services so that he can arrange his help. It is a long day and a number will be needed. There is no pay to anyone.

"Surely if the boys must give their time and maybe their lives, it is a little thing that other citizens should give a day's work in making registration fair, impartial and complete. See your supervisor today."

Schools To Close

Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, announced Thursday that the local schools would observe Wednesday, Oct. 16, as a holiday in order that services of teachers would be available for the clerical work involved in registering men of draft age in the local box. He also offered use of the buildings for that purpose, if needed.

Bert C. Patterson, county school superintendent, issued the following letter to all school heads:

"The National Defense Program calls for registration of men of draft age for military training Oct. 16. The schools of Texas are asked to close in order that the buildings will be available to those who will have charge of the registration, and to pay due respect to the occasion.

"Hamilton County schools are glad to observe the day and render any needed service. It is suggested that teachers volunteer their services to the official in charge of registration."

Draft Boards Appointed

Governor O'Daniel Tuesday announced nominations of Texans to be local draft board members, subject to President Roosevelt's approval, which is expected this week.

The three-member boards, one for each 30,000 population, will begin the task of classifying men of conscription age immediately after registration day, which is Oct. 16. They will serve without pay.

Names of nominees in this section follow:

Hamilton—R. C. Carter, Hamilton; A. J. Collier, Hamilton; E. B. Pruitt Jr., Hamilton.
Krahn—Charles Noblett Sr., Stephenville; J. B. Hallmark, Dublin; C. C. Martin, Langloville.
Roque—W. J. Johnson, Kopper; John R. Thomas, Walnut Springs; P. M. Rogstad, Chilton.

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

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Published Weekly at Hico, Texas, for October 1, 1946.
State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss.

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

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

Name of— Postoffice Address—
Roland L. Holford Hico, Texas

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Roland L. Holford Hico, Texas

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: (If there are none, so state.)

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

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

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above, is: (This information is required from daily publications only.)

ROLAND L. HOLFORD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1946.

R. H. PERSONS.

(My commission expires June 1, 1941.)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the voters in the General Election, to be held in November:

Hamilton County

- For U. S. Congress, 17th District: **SAM RUSSELL**
- For State Senator, 21st District: **KARL L. LOVELADY**
- For Representative, 94th District: **EARL HUDDLESTON**
- For District Judge: **R. B. CROSS** (Re-Election)
- For District Attorney: **H. WILLIAM ALLEN** (Re-Election)
- For District Clerk: **C. E. EDMISTON** (Re-Election)
- For County Judge: **J. B. POOL** (Re-Election)
- For Sheriff: **HOUSTON WHITE** (Re-Election)
- For County Clerk: **IRA MOORE**
- For County Treasurer: **MRS. H. A. (Skinney) TIDWELL**
- For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: **O. R. WILLIAMS** (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 3: **R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK** (Re-Election)

Erath County

- For County Clerk: **BLMO WHITE** (Re-Election)

IREDELL ITEMS

By **MRS. SYLLA JONES, Local Correspondent**

W. F. Turner, Jr., who is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Lewis Smith, who has been in the CCC camp for six months, came in Thursday. He has been in Colorado.

Miss Pauline Burch spent Tuesday in Waco.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent Friday in Meridian with Mrs. Melvin Hudson.

Mrs. Squires received word that her stepdaughter, Mrs. Jane Phillips of Eulogy, had died Tuesday, October 1. No one from here attended the funeral.

Mrs. Charlie Hobb of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Y. Jones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden of Eulogy spent the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden.

Frankie Ogle, who lives in Austin, is visiting her parents.

The home economics girls and the agricultural boys went to Dallas Saturday. Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Bradley went with them.

Miss Mildred Brown, who is in training for a nurse at Lubbock Hospital, is visiting Mrs. Pike. She came home to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramage spent the week end in Waco with relatives.

Miss Louise Hensley left Friday night for Whitney.

Mrs. Ernest Allen and Pauline spent Saturday in Hico.

David "Pinky" Schenck, who is in the Army, is visiting homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Denton spent the week end here. Their son, W. F. Jr., accompanied them home to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Pike is confined to her bed due to illness. It is hoped she will recover soon.

Mr. Leonard Houston went to Wichita Falls Friday after his mother, who has been there for her health several months. They returned Saturday night.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence got a great surprise Tuesday night, October 1. It being her birthday, when she and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer came to Mollie's home. It had been arranged for Fannie to take her for a walk and they went to Mrs. Nannie Parks' home. Fannie told Mollie that it was time for them to start back, but Mollie said, "I am in no hurry." The ladies had gathered at the home of Mrs. John Tidwell and a few minutes until eight o'clock we went down to the home of Mrs. Lawrence. After a while she and Fannie came and the crowd began to sing, "Happy Birthday To You." Talk about anyone being surprised—Mollie was! Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served after which a number of games were played, which were very amusing. The boy of gifts was presented to the honoree and she was sure proud of the nice useful gifts. Mrs. Patterson got the party up, and Mrs. John Tidwell got up the games. Everyone had a fine time. Mollie's friends wish for her many more happy birthdays just like the one just past. Some sent gifts that could not be there.

Mrs. Jim Locker was brought home Saturday from the hospital at Clifton.

Mrs. Long returned to her home in Bluffdale Sunday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end in Austin with J. L. Mrs. Bradley and children accompanied Mr. Bradley and the boys to Dallas Saturday.

Mr. Earl Ward and Mrs. Johnson of Waco spent the week end with their husbands.

Harris Tidwell, who is in A. & M. at College Station, spent the week end at home.

Misses Jewel McDonald and Tommie Webb, Bobby Joe Fouts and Ray Gibbons spent Sunday in Dallas.

Miss Katherine Harris was able to return to school Monday.

Royce Newman, who has been here for some time, returned to his home in Big Spring this week.

Bobby Harris of Dallas visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Helm and children of Cranfill's Gap were here Sunday.

Large carloads of Mexicans and negroes pass here daily going to the West to pick cotton. Hope they get plenty to pick to pay them, for their trouble of going so far.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson spent the week in Cranfill's Gap with relatives.

Travis Huckaby has recently joined the Army.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held here the third Sunday in October. The district superintendent will preach and

hold the conference in the afternoon. All the members should be there. The pastor wants to take a good report to the conference, which meets November 8 in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ollie Newton of Fort Worth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally French, Monday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and baby have vacated the rooms at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer's and have rooms with her grandmother, Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Juaneze Sanders and Elbert Linch were married in Meridian Thursday night. Mrs. Linch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders. She graduated from high school last year. The groom is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Linch, who live east of town. This young couple were born and raised here, and have a host of friends who wish them much joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lawrence were in Hico Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie McFadden passed away last Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, at 6:30 o'clock. He was buried in the Clairette Cemetery Thursday afternoon, after the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. J. C. Mann and Rev. Alvin Swindell of Hico, at the cemetery. This community has lost a good friend and neighbor. The entire community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Salem Sunday school has elected new teachers. They are: Card Class, Mrs. Ivan Jacobs; Junior, Mrs. Hugh Koonsman; young people, Mrs. R. M. Savage; and adults, Mrs. Elbert Stone.

Wendell Scott and Dalton McEntire spent Saturday in Dallas attending the Texas State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son at Iredell, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe at Indian Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Britton of Corinth were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stone and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nugent McEntire of Pilot Knob visited in the J. A. McEntire home last Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Koonsman spent Monday night with Mrs. H. G. Driver.

Mr. John Laney attended the Thirty-Sixth Division Reunion at Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. Herbert Merworth and Marshall Rogers returned home from Macon, Colorado, last Thursday. They have been employed in the CCC camp there for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Robertson are the proud parents of a lovely baby daughter, who made her arrival on Oct. 4. Her name is Barbara Louise. Baby and mother are doing nicely.

Miss Winnie Moore spent the week end at her home in Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt O'Bryant and children of Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Fort Worth spent Saturday with Mrs. T. A. Laney.

Miss Mauda Driver and Mr. John Chisholm spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children and Mrs. E. B. Noland spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore and sons at Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walker of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walker and children.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and son of Clairette, and Mrs. W. D. Nelms.

Mrs. Moore of Hico spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hooser, and daughter, Martha Lee.

Mrs. J. C. Laney had as guests Sunday afternoon Mr. Walter Hollis and daughter, Mrs. Audrey Elkins and son, Johnnie Hollis, of Dallas.

Delton Stone took dinner with Howard Savage Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie McCowen is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. We hope she will soon be well again.

J. L. Driver and family and J. D. Lambert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Driver and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children spent Sunday with Mrs. T. A. Laney.

Miss Oneta Giesecke of Millerville took dinner with her parents Sunday. Her sister, Miss Darcus, accompanied her home to stay a few days.

The school is progressing nicely. We now have an enrollment of 29. We are very glad to have Dorothy, Uvon and James Noland as new students.

Rough Creek picked cotton for their brother-in-law, Bob Moore, the past week.

Several from here attended the Dallas Fair Saturday.

Will Hobgood of Rocky spent a while Friday with Buck Partain.

C. D. Richbourg of Hico spent a while Thursday with R. D. Ford.

Ollie Moore of near Chalk Mountain visited Clarence Moore Thursday. While there they installed a bath tub in their home, of which they are very proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and children visited Mr. A. J. Miller of Agee last Sunday and attended a picnic there also.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Hampton a while Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitley and son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight visited Mrs. Whisenant and Mr. and Mrs. Cole Sunday afternoon.

Lorene Hyles visited Betty June Knight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fullford Tuesday night.

Allen Knight visited Stanley Oakley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Sunday afternoon.

Wendell Ray Knight visited Charles Wallace Grant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and baby and Miss Cleo Wright of Dallas spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard went to Lockhart Sunday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. John Copeland.

Miss Eleanor Wilhite of Grand Prairie spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett spent Sunday with his brother, Will Everett, of near Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Massingale and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hylas and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley and son, near Wilson.

Brooks Wilhite left Wednesday for Meadow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Hinson.

Jackie Stephens spent Saturday in Hico with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Ogle, and husband.

Mrs. Jerry Carmichael and Mrs. Modie Finley were in Dublin Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Thompson, Carroll Anderson, and Walker Curry went to Huntsville Sunday to attend the Prison Rodeo.

Mrs. Minnie Slade left for Dallas Tuesday to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy and baby of Iredell spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrald Thompson and children spent Sunday in Dublin with her mother, Mrs. Oma Prater, and daughters, Mrs. Wanda Prater and Mrs. Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and children of Groesbeck spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell, and Mrs. Callie McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanders and son of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson of near Lankin spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. E. G. Thompson, and son, Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow of Brownwood spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Miller and children.

Buck Springs

By **LORENE HYLES**

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and children visited Mr. A. J. Miller of Agee last Sunday and attended a picnic there also.

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Flag Branch

By **HAZEL COOPER**

Mrs. Mollie Graves and Hugh Meadors spent a while Monday in the Henry Burks home.

Newt Jackson of near Chalk Mountain was a dinner guest of John Cooper Wednesday.

Miss Juanda Lee Hanshaw and Vince Lee Pardon spent Saturday night with Misses Mary Katherine and Elouise Craig.

John Jackson of near Chalk Mountain spent Saturday morning with John Cooper.

Miss Jeanne Parker visited Mrs. J. M. Cooper Saturday afternoon.

Ruth, Mary Jane, Henry, Earl, Lula Mae and Ocie Huffman of

Carlton

By **CORRESPONDENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and baby and Miss Cleo Wright of Dallas spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, and family.

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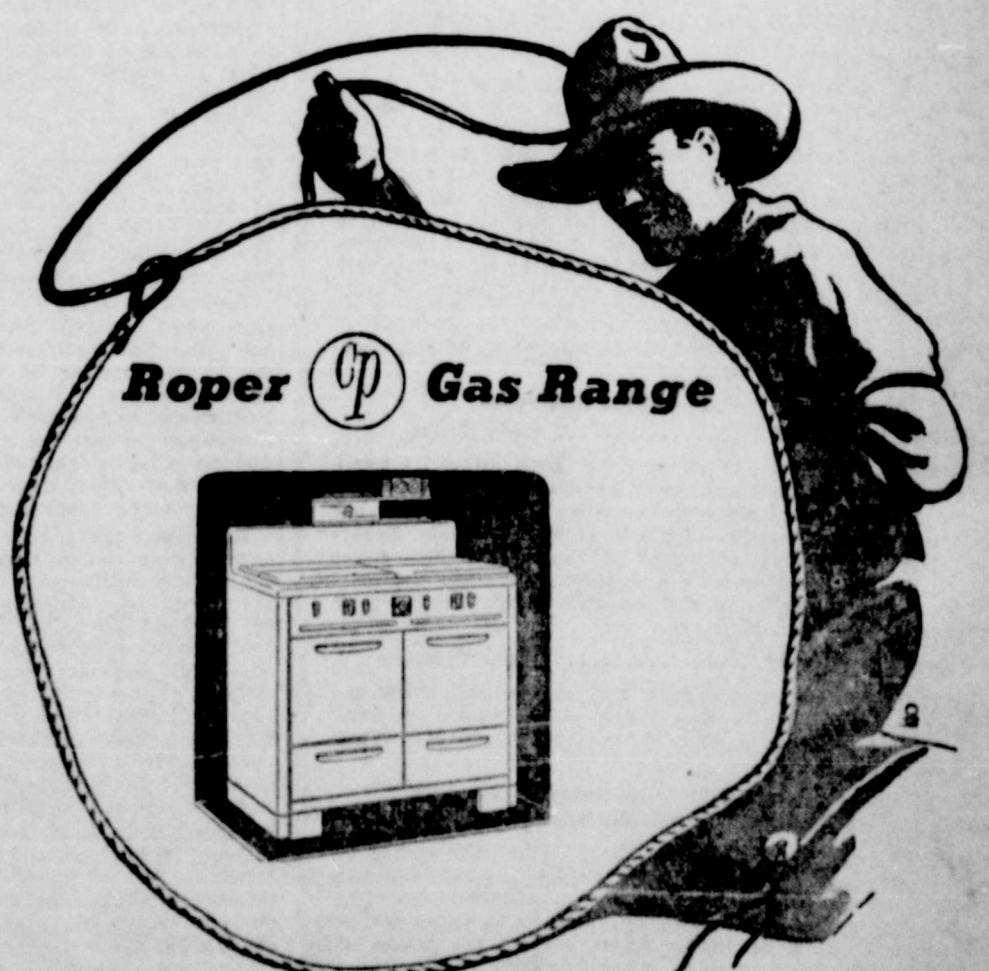
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Juniors— Dorothy Ross
Sophomores— Maxine Lively
Freshmen— Carolyn Holford
Seventh— Patsy Pinson
Sixth— Jean Hancock

SISSER CLIPPINGS

Ex-Senior Glenn returns and in no time at all had a party... Who was it that Norma Ruth was with so much Saturday night? The outstanding visitors that were at the game Friday night were former Coach Rogstad, A. C. Odell from T. C. U., Guy Willie, Wayne Langham from Kelly Field, Rubye Lee Ellington and her roommate from Tarleton, Dan Holladay from Tarleton, Winfred Weaver from Tarleton, and Glenn Marshall from San Marcos who missed the game by two and one-half minutes, but he came just the same. He had better start thumbing a little earlier next time... What is it about why fire trucks are red? Everyone remarking how much the band has improved these last few weeks... I guess you won't do that any more, Mary Anna. Overheard on the football field: "That's all right, boys, we have a railroad"... I wonder if Mr. Pinson has had enough water to drink these last few days... If you hear an alarm clock going off, it's just Hazel keeping up with the time... Home Ec. girls find it lots of fun to walk in syrup and then cornflakes.

WHAT-NOTS

Kids who grow up nice and neat can easily get a gal that's sweet.

FUSH-BUTTONS

About very 30 minutes if you go to Grimland's office you'll find Priscilla and Golden in there—they're always there—they always have a CLICK - wanted to ride the good horse on top of the Magnolia building, but alas, poor William couldn't get to it. He finally CLICK - got his model airplane started. It's coming along - CLICK - hot, hungry and tired out at six-thirty. Mr. Fox had to stop at the first cafe, so they could eat. Odell was so hungry he ate - CLICK - Mary Anna and Irene threw a - CLICK - Senior rings came in. Everybody wants one. Even the Sophomores. I'm not surprised. CLICK - Dirt-Dobbers had another supper, this time at - CLICK - Joyce's and Dorothy's first time to ride Lightning. Scared them to - CLICK - Waco. Eva Joe saw nearly everything down there. Even to - CLICK - Mary Nell E. went to see her "little" sister that used to Tarleton - CLICK - Glenn A. C. Ruby Lee and Weaver all here for the Hico and Hamilton game. Glenn got here just a little - CLICK - strawberry seems to be a regular hangout for Nip, doncha think so? - CLICK - Mary Sue thinks I'm bothering her. So maybe I better scam before I get thrown out.

Wayne P.: "Aren't you getting much thinner?"
Quata: "Yeah, I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs."
Wayne: "Gee! Thanks!"

BAND NEWS

The band practiced overtures. How did we do them? Well, really wouldn't brag on anyone, especially the clarinets.
Mr. Boaz gives good examples for things. For example, he was talking about how to blow reed instruments this week and he asked a certain person what she did when she was being kissed by someone she didn't like. She said, "I don't know." He said, "You tightened your lips." You should have been there.
We are really doing our best and improving. That is to my way of thinking.

Billie H.: "What do you think of a fellow who makes a girl blush?"
Mr. Boaz: "I think he's a wonder nowadays."

HAMILTON BULLDOGS AGAIN SMASH TIGERS FROM HICO HIGH

The Hamilton Bulldogs again won another impressive victory over the Tigers, although they were playing without the services of one of their most favored halfbacks, Artis Jones, an ex-Hico lad, who had the misfortune of cracking a collar-bone during the Eastland encounter.
As the game got off to a quick start the locals seemed off for a touchdown before the Bulldogs had time to realize the game was on, only to have the pass from Smith to Polk fall short of its mark, so that Polk had to stop to catch the ball and give the Bulldogs' safety man a chance to catch him from behind, on about the Bulldogs' 24-yard line. After this thrust the Bulldogs started a march that netted them two quick touchdowns, and they led 13 to 0 at half.

The second half was played on even terms, with the Bulldogs again scoring to lead 20 to 0, only to have Wayne Polk grab a pass out of the clouds and squirm his way across the goal line from the Bulldogs' 43-yard line to make the score end with the Bulldogs 20, the Tigers 7, with Smith going over for the extra point.

The Bulldogs were led by Esterling and Thompson, halfback and quarterback, respectively, and for the locals the work of Wayne Polk, Odell Weiborn and Charlie French stood out in the line, while the work of the halfbacks for the locals failed to function when they were in position to score in the Bulldogs' end of the field.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club was formed last week. The following officers were elected: President, Rubye Lowe; vice-president, Ruth Lowe; secretary, Mamye Jones; treasurer, Edna Lowery; parliamentarian, Margie Welborn; historian, Rita Gandy; song leader, Joyce Gandy.

Monday night was the initiation of the first-year class into the Home Economics Club. We all met at the cottage and dressed the beginners in dresses, bathing suits, etc. All the first class girls were made to go out and get a bug, stick, weed, and can. After that they all came back to the cottage and played games. To show our appreciation to these girls, we gave them all gifts.

Next, our birthday cake was cut by the president. It was a three-layer cake decorated with pink icing, having one candle to signify our first birthday. Chocolate was served along with the cake.

We are very glad to have these girls join our club.

Ima: "What makes Irene and Mary Anna such good friends?"
Bobby: "What they don't know about each other."

ASSEMBLY NEWS

The high school students assembled in the auditorium for a large pep meeting. With the help of the band and the pep club, plenty of noise was made. After several announcements were made by Mr. Pinson, the remaining time was spent in class meetings.

HOME EC. UNIT II NEWS

All of us have received an invitation to be initiated to the Home Economics Club Monday night. We are going to exhibit our toys at the Fair at Alexander this week end. Some of us may stay and tell about and demonstrate the toys. Won't we be cute riding Maxine's stick horse? Maybe we'll get to play with Snooks' spool doll and beat Jo Evelyn's drum. We are sure everyone will enjoy exhibiting their toys and hope other people will enjoy seeing them and realize that home-made toys are cheaper and as good as other toys.

Walter Hamey: "What's good for biting fingernails?"
Currie Polk: "Sharp teeth, I guess."

HOME EC. UNIT III NEWS

This class is composed of thirteen freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior. They are Mary Ona Whitson, Elva Jo Rainwater, Anita Oakley, Louise Nolan, Norma Jean Higginbotham, Wynonne Slaughter, Carolyn Holford, Mary Nell Ellington, Mary Emma Lewis, Vella Mae Davis, Betty Carlton, Margie Lee Simons, Billy Jean Williamson, Mary Joyce Parker, and Nell Patterson, respectively.

Nell is our honorable president, and Mary Nell vice-president. Other officers are secretary, Margie Lee; treasurer, Louise; reporter, Carolyn; historian, Wynonne; parliamentarian, Vella Mae; song leader, Betty.

The president appointed several committees. The social committee included Billy Jean, Norma Jean, and Mary Ona. Billy Jean is chairman. Other committees were as follows: Program with Anita as chairman; Mary Emma, Elva Jo, and Mary Joyce; financial with Louise, business manager, Betty and Carolyn; scrapbook with Mary Nell chairman, Carolyn and Mary Emma.

SENIOR NEWS

Wednesday of last week the Seniors were given their rings which had been ordered for some time and also had been in the post office for a few days. They are all thrilled over the fact that they think they know how to select jewelry. Really, they are very pretty rings. Bracelets were given to girls and belt buckles given to the boys.

JUNIOR NEWS

We held a class meeting Monday, and although it was a little irregular, we enjoyed it. We're planning on pulling a big party some time this week. Everything has been happening to the Juniors this week. Some of them played a prominent part in

the football game Friday night. A good many of the Juniors are in the band and pep squad. Ima Burden is our new pep leader. She is also a junior. Ima is a regular booster for the class.

Did you notice the goal posts at the Hamilton-Hico game? That's some more of the juniors' work. Gracie wanted to go to Fort Worth over the week-end but she didn't get to. I think maybe Billy wanted to go back to Hamilton. Don't ask Billy, Irene, Sankey, and Paul the color of white-wash. They made some signs. It looks like they're scrubbing.

Joyce rode a street-car and an elevator for the first time Saturday. So you can see, the juniors are getting around.

Pansy: "Hello."
Hewitt: "Hello, is this Pansy?"
Pansy: "Yes."
Hewitt: "Do you still love me?"
Pansy: "Yes, but who is this?"

SOPHOMORE NEWS

While looking around at the sophs today, I see a number of coats. (I wonder why). Drifting through the girls' talk is a faint hint of "fish". It wouldn't be about freshman boys, would it, Mary Nell? Wonder if two flats would make anyone sleepy. Maxine, are you sure that's all that kept you up late? Most of us are hoarse from yelling at the football game last Friday night.

FRESHMAN NEWS

We had another class meeting Monday. We decided not to have class fees, but we have not yet decided whether we will have a constitution or not. We are looking forward (not happily) to six-weeks tests next week. They will not have a schedule, so how will we know when to study what? I'm afraid I'll have to study everything at one time.

We can't decide whether Halloween has come early or we need specks. Anyway we'll keep our distance from those pigtailed girls with dolls and baking powder.

SEVENTH GRADE

Louise Lively went to Purves Saturday night. Her mother and brother also went along. Mona Tess Lewis visited kinfolks and friends in Lampasas. Norma Jean Weisenbunt went to Stephenville Sunday. She visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierson. Mildred Houser went to Dublin Sunday. Sunshine Mann went to the Dallas Fair Saturday morning. She returned late Saturday night. Joyce Lively went to Stephenville Sunday.

FIFTH GRADE

There are 36 pupils in the fifth grade, and there is something for everyone to do about cleaning the room. There are four pupils at each job, the boys taking time about emptying the waste-paper baskets, and four girls washing the windows and four girls washing the blackboards, and four girls keeping the library straight.

Billy Jackson went to Dallas to see the State Fair Saturday. Nadine Glover visited her grandmother Sunday. Dorothy Brewer and Nadine Glover went to Stephenville Saturday. The following attended Sunday school last Sunday: Helen Holladay, Nadine Glover, Betty McLarty, Billy Jackson, Frances Ansell, Coy Pittman, Louine Stanley, Wendell Knight, and Albene Herring. Wendell Knight visited Coy Pittman Sunday.

George Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. John Prater Sunday. Billy Jackson, Don Patterson, Helen Holladay, R. W. French, Wella Dean Hancock, Glendell Hendrix, and Betty McLarty went to the football game Friday night.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Pinson-Miss Joy Gooch Joyce Latham's father came home from Olney. Mr. Marvin Pruitt came from Lorenza this week. James Lee Proffitt spent Sunday with Billy Jackson. Hertha Howerton spent the day in Carlton Sunday. She visited her aunt and uncle. Norma Jean Poteet was in Carlton Sunday. Dorothy Lewis' grandmother visited her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich of Dry Fork visited the family of Cecil Hicks Sunday. Lucius Brewer went to Stephenville Saturday. Billy Jones visited his grandfather in Carlton Sunday. Elton Massengale of Fairy visited Wendell Houston Sunday. Lois Barton of Duffau visited Naomi Strader Sunday. J. G. Barbee visited in Fairy Sunday. Verna Smith visited in Waco last week end.

THIRD GRADE

Miss Hollis L. J. Sutt went to see his uncle, Dick Lowery, who lives near Stephenville. Mildred Herring's uncle, Fred Herring of Iredell, spent Sunday with them. W. J. Newton's cousins, Dorothy Helen and Joyce Adkins, went to see him Saturday night. Juanita Herrin visited her uncle, Bill Herrin, in Fairy Sunday. Wade and Wayne Jones drove over to Carlton Sunday to visit their grandparents.

Rufus Strader has been out of school, picking cotton. Billy Gene Paddock visited relatives in De Leon Sunday. Holly Dean Holder's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Holder,

of Stephenville spent the week end with him.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Ralawater Doyle Jones spent Saturday morning with Alvie Lee Jones. Barbara Rodgers went to Fort Worth Saturday. Jimmie Lambert went to Iredell Saturday afternoon. Betty Jo Hicks had an uncle and an aunt to visit her Sunday.

Minnie Louise Barnett spent Friday night and Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Chaney. Alvie Lee Jones visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jones, who lives near Carlton, Sunday. Mildred Thompson visited her cousin, Ozelle Thompson, Sunday. Marvin Green visited Charles Walker Sunday.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Holton-Mrs. Jackson Douglas Howerton visited his Aunt Ruby Howerton at Carlton Sunday. Dean Barnett went to see his Grandmother Chaney Friday night. Charles Grimland went to Brownwood Saturday to see Howard Payne College play football. Dorothy Phipps visited Francine Pruitt Sunday afternoon.

Minnie Jap, Brother visited his Uncle Dick Lowery Sunday. Bobby Needham visited his Grandmother Adkinson Sunday. Eugene Barnett's Grandmother Barnett came to see him Saturday. Barbara Munnerylyn went to Walnut Springs to see her sister, Mrs. Buster Harris, Sunday. The following children went to Sunday school Sunday: Billie Joe Luckie, Bobby Louise Roberson, Earl Cotten, Charles Grimland, Sibyl Conner, Dorothy Phipps, Dean Barnett, Kenneth Nix, Melvin Jenkins, Bobby Needham, Andrew Loyd.

After having been absent for several days, Earnestine Romans returned to school Monday. She attended funeral services in Lometa for her grandmother. Joy Ann Griffin enjoyed the visit of her big brother, Gerald, who came home Sunday. Harold Prater visited in Temple Sunday. Norma Frances McCullough went with her parents to Lake Goldthwaite to fish Saturday.

Minnie Jap, Brother and Blossom came over from Iredell to visit Mary Ann Coston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell, of Gilmer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and children. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer and children, Vernon, Dorothy and Lucius Jr., accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Brewer and Nadine Glover of Hico, were in Stephenville Saturday night. Mrs. Walter Tolliver and son, Donald, of near Walnut Springs were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver.

Roy Thompson of Iredell visited Sunday in the home of his brother, E. B. Thompson, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown of Cleburne spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lively and children. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClenahan and daughters, Marlene and Linda Lee, of Greyville visited Sunday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson. Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son, Kenneth, were in Hico Saturday afternoon visiting Mrs. L. J. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and sons of Honey Grove were week-end guests of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Boyett, and Mr. Boyett. Pearl S. Buck, the novelist, who has lived in the midst of wars most of her life says that in times like these every one goes through two phases, where nothing normal seems worth while, and then you come to a point where you learn to do the things you always have done, feeling their importance more than ever. Miss Buck is the wife of the head of the publishing house which publishes her books. Her first husband was a young missionary in China whom she married two years after she was graduated from Randolph Mason College, Virginia. Her parents were missionaries and she too became one and taught for ten years in Nanking.

Mrs. Jeannie Monaghan has a garden at Sparkill, New York, which contains what is said to be the most complete collection of sempervivums in the United States. They are curious little rosettes of many different shades tipped with black dots.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Travis Nix, who has been in the CCC camp at Glenwood, N. M., the past six months, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and Mattie Lou visited her mother, Mrs. Herrin, at Hico and his father at Iredell last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Stephenville was in our midst visiting friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Giesecke spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, at Salem. W. J. Nix and son, Travis, visited the daughter and sister, Mrs. Oran Columbus, of Dry Fork, the object of the visit being to see the little daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Glover were in Stephenville one day last week on business. Aunt Lizzy Conner, who has been visiting her son, A. L. Conner, and family of Stamford, returned home last week. Mrs. N. J. Land who has been ill for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Elkins, continues to improve.

Durward Lane, who was operated on for appendicitis ten days ago, is back on the job driving the school bus. E. S. Jackson was taken to Fort Worth Sunday to go through a clinic. He is our efficient and accommodating carrier on Route 5. We trust he will be O. K. L. J. Chaney has been carrying the mail for two weeks.

Clairette

By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. Ferguson filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John East spent the week end in Bunyan. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson.

Several from this community attended singing at Cottonwood Sunday. I want to again state that we will not have singing Sunday afternoon an account of the Shiloh singing convention Sunday at Shiloh. Miss Billie Elliott of Comyn spent the week end with her sister, Miss Faith Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips are visiting here and improving their farm and farm home while here. Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson were dinner guests in Mr. Goughly's home Sunday.

Pearl S. Buck, the novelist, who has lived in the midst of wars most of her life says that in times like these every one goes through two phases, where nothing normal seems worth while, and then you come to a point where you learn to do the things you always have done, feeling their importance more than ever. Miss Buck is the wife of the head of the publishing house which publishes her books. Her first husband was a young missionary in China whom she married two years after she was graduated from Randolph Mason College, Virginia. Her parents were missionaries and she too became one and taught for ten years in Nanking.

Mrs. Jeannie Monaghan has a garden at Sparkill, New York, which contains what is said to be the most complete collection of sempervivums in the United States. They are curious little rosettes of many different shades tipped with black dots.

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell, of Gilmer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and children. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer and children, Vernon, Dorothy and Lucius Jr., accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Brewer and Nadine Glover of Hico, were in Stephenville Saturday night.

Mrs. Walter Tolliver and son, Donald, of near Walnut Springs were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver. Roy Thompson of Iredell visited Sunday in the home of his brother, E. B. Thompson, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown of Cleburne spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lively and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClenahan and daughters, Marlene and Linda Lee, of Greyville visited Sunday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson. Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son, Kenneth, were in Hico Saturday afternoon visiting Mrs. L. J. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and sons of Honey Grove were week-end guests of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Boyett, and Mr. Boyett.

Heard Hope Lately?

—OR FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY?

If you don't like the jokes, then maybe it's your radio!

—If your radio suffers from severe attacks of static,

—If it becomes so weak at times that you can scarcely hear the programs,

—Of if it just fades completely away—

THEN YOU NEED A NEW Zenith or Emerson

We Have In Some New DESK AND CONSOLE MODELS

—O— ALSO BATTERY SETS FOR THE FARM HOME

Magnolia Service Station

D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.

STOVES

WOOD — GAS
CIRCULATING OIL
And Many Other Types of Heaters

We will sell you these at the Right Prices!

PLENTY OF STOVE PIPE, DAMPERS, AND OTHER FITTINGS

SEE THE NEW TYPE STOVE BOARD
Made of a Composition Material

More Attractive More Serviceable
More Economical

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIALS

6 Giant Size Crystal White Soap	20c
1 Lb. Bliss Coffee	19c
1 Lb. Can Gibbs Pork & Beans	5c
Qt. Jar Peanut Butter	20c
25 Oz. K. C. Baking Powder	16c
Choice Reclaimed Colorado Pinto Beans	10 lbs. 50c
Sweet Potatoes, bushel	85c

H. C. CONNALLY

GROCERY AND MARKET

Those Few Remaining Months

Before the turkey market opens is your best time to recondition your flock with a good tonic and add those extra pounds that mean more profit — more money in the pockets of Hamilton County farmers.

GET A TONIC TODAY FOR YOUR FLOCK.

WE CARRY ALL THE BEST BRANDS.

Cold Serums

NO LONGER PRESENT THE DREAD THEY USED TO DO.

Inexpensive . . . Easy To Take

Protect you throughout the winter from the discomforts of severe colds.

Bring Us Your Prescription

A SIMPLE SOLUTION TO A DIFFICULT PROBLEM—

AIRMAID HOSIERY

Now presented in the popular fall shades.

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For The Men

Corner Drug Co.

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ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 11, 1940

EDITORIALS WE ARE IN THE WAR

The United States is at war. Let us face the facts. It is all very well to talk about "measures short of war" which this nation is taking to aid the British in their defense against the Nazi-Fascist powers of the Continent, but in effect they amount to actual participation in the war.

Consider: American factories have been shipping fighting airplanes to England for a year and more; lately our Government has been sending many planes out of our own Army and Navy equipment.

Who can doubt that, if Hitler and Mussolini defeat Britain, that they will consider, and rightfully so, that the United States has been an active participant in the war against them, and that ours is an enemy nation?

AMERICANS MUST STAND TOGETHER

No nation is safe, in these days, against the sort of warfare which the totalitarian powers are waging against the weaker and less wary nations, if the people of a nation are divided among themselves.

We have seen it demonstrated in Europe, that the Nazi policy has been to prepare its victims for easy conquest by stirring up racial and religious antagonisms until the people are so concerned with their internal differences and hatreds that they are unable to unite for the common defense.

That sort of tactics has been employed in America, too. It is still going on, some under cover, some in the open. But the efforts to set groups or classes of Americans against each other are being combated by numerous means and group activities.

Nothing could be better calculated to offset the insidious efforts from Europe to stir up an insurrection by Americans against Americans.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT'S YOUR STAKE IN U.S.?

BEHIND THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OWNED BY 64,000,000 OF US IS A RESERVE OF \$29 BILLION—A BIG PART OF OUR STAKE IN GOVERNMENT, AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH THESE DOLLARS ARE PUT TO WORK?

POLICYOWNERS' MONEY IN UTILITY BONDS IS ENOUGH TO PROVIDE LIGHT AND POWER FOR NEARLY 7,000,000 HOMES.

MONEY IN U.S. BONDS IS ENOUGH TO BUILD 30 BOULDER DAMS!

INVESTMENT IN INDUSTRY IS ENOUGH TO SUPPLY FACTORY BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO KEEP 260,000 WORKERS BUSY.

AMOUNT OF POLICYOWNERS' MONEY IN PROPERTIES AND MORTGAGES IS ENOUGH TO GIVE MODERN HOUSING FOR MORE THAN 6,000,000 PERSONS.

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO THEY'RE GETTING US INTO WAR

Unsatisfied with the verdicts of both our candidates for the Presidency—that all assistance to Britain "short of war," is our best policy—new armies of propagandists are flooding the land with every conceivable type of agitation—designed to get us actively in the war.

Anger and fear are the most outstanding human emotions. Anger at tales of atrocities and fear of German intent toward us were the wedges which the propagandists used to pry us into the last war. The identical technique is being used again.

We are given, but one, side of every question. We are, for instance, assured that, if we go to war now, Germany and Hitlerism are as good as wiped out, but that otherwise we will meet this fate.

We are not informed just exactly how England, with a brave but small population of forty-five million white colonial allies, is going to invade the European continent and, single-handed, destroy Germany, a nation of eighty-five million people—with forty million active white Italian allies, twenty-five million probable Spanish allies, one hundred and seventy million potential Russian allies and seventy million possible Japanese allies.

We are given, "inside information" that Hitler intends to invade this country almost immediately after he disposes of Britain.

Why do none of these super-statisticians ever bring out the comparison between Hitler's so far unsuccessful attempt to invade England with its forty-five million—until recently unprepared—population, across twenty-odd miles of open sea; and a similar attempt across three thousand miles of hardboiled Atlantic Ocean against one hundred and thirty million people?

Why don't they mention the fact that we have almost the largest and certainly the most efficient, navy in the world; that the defense program is functioning successfully and efficiently; and that we already have almost a million officers and men with military training, grouped as follows:—Navy, 154,515; marines, 31,379; naval reserves, 49,336; marine reserves, 15,676; army, 393,699; National Guard, 237,000; army re-

Miss Edith H. Quimby, associate physicist of Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York, has been awarded the American Radium Society's Janeway medal for distinguished service in radiological physics.

Miss Edwina Lonstorf Phelps, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who three years ago could not draw or paint, has won the Lucille Douglas Memorial Award of the American Woman's Association.

The House of Hazards



TODAY and Tomorrow

MAGIC discoveries

The most important things that are happening in the world today are taking place, not in the areas of Europe and Asia where nations are engaged in war, but in the laboratories of scientists here in America.

These secrets of Nature which are being uncovered so rapidly are so amazing that they seem like magic. They are, in their possibilities, as potent as any charms attributed to the sorcerers of ancient legend and fable.

It all depends upon the use men make of the new magic. Unless the liberation of their physical energies from the need of constant toil for bare subsistence is accompanied by a liberation of the human spirit there will be nothing gained.

POWER volume

A few weeks ago I reported in this column the discovery by scientists of a new source of unlimited power. By means of the cyclotron, a device that projects rays which have the power of dividing the atoms of which all matter is composed, the element uranium, heaviest of minerals, was split into two substances.

One pound of U-235 can supply as much power as 5 million pounds of coal or 3 million pounds of gasoline. The problem has been to produce that quantity of U-235. Only an infinitesimal particle has so far been separated. But in the search another discovery has been made. That is an entirely new element, now called U-237. Given a cyclotron or atom-smasher powerful enough, scientists now say they can convert ordinary uranium, worth \$2 a pound, into U-237, which is even more powerful than U-235.

The great cyclotron now being built at the University of California may be able to do that. In the meantime, word has come from Germany that Hitler has set all German scientists at work on the effort to produce this new power for his conquest of the world.

FUTURE changed

I do not expect to live to see this new source of power driving the ships and airplanes of the world and turning all the wheels of industry. It is in the stages now that electricity was in when Benjamin Franklin discovered that lightning was an electric phenomenon. It was a hundred years later before Faraday made the first electric generator, another thirty or forty years before Edison perfected the electric light.

The seed has been sown, however, the best brains of the world of science are at work on the problem, and much greater speed in the development of new discoveries is possible now than it was in the old days. It may be only ten or fifteen years, possibly sooner, before the great social and industrial revolution, which is sure to come with the practical use of the new power, has got underway.

There is one certain thing is that out of this and other discoveries of science the world as we know it today will be so changed that the grandchildren of the young men who are now being selected for military training will live in a totally different universe.

FUEL exhaustible

One of the things which has been worrying people who are concerned about the future of the world, is the fuel supply. If and when we have atomic power available everywhere, for practically nothing, that will be nothing to worry about. But in the meantime, suppose the world's supplies of oil and coal ran out? There is general agreement that they are not inexhaustible.

But now comes Professor Ernst Berl of the Carnegie Institution of Technology in Pittsburgh and tells the world to stop worrying about such things. He went to a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit a couple of weeks ago and showed the members some samples of bituminous coal and of crude petroleum which he had made in his own laboratory, out of such things as seaweed, molasses, cornstarch and many other vegetable products.

Nature took millions of years to manufacture the hidden deposits of oil and coal; Prof. Berl makes his samples in an hour. It is still cheaper to get oil and coal out of the ground, but when the supply begins to run short, men know how to make the identical products.

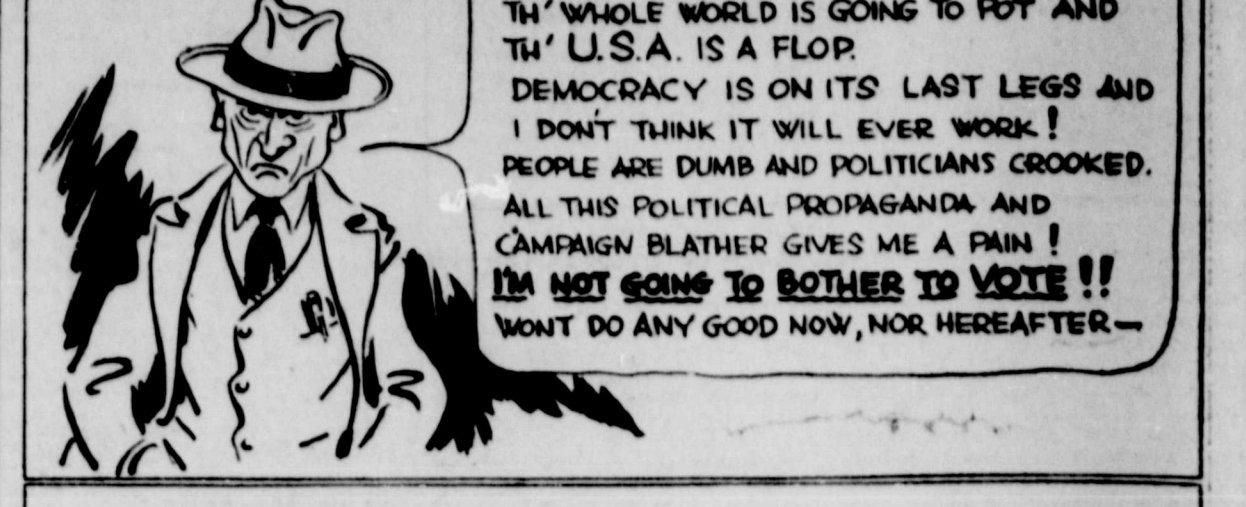
WEALTH created

Such things as I've just been writing about, and other new scientific triumphs such as making rubber out of petroleum, extracting magnesium from seawater, and the like, are illustrations of the eternal truth that wealth is the product of human thought and labor applied to the raw materials with which nature supplies us in abundance.

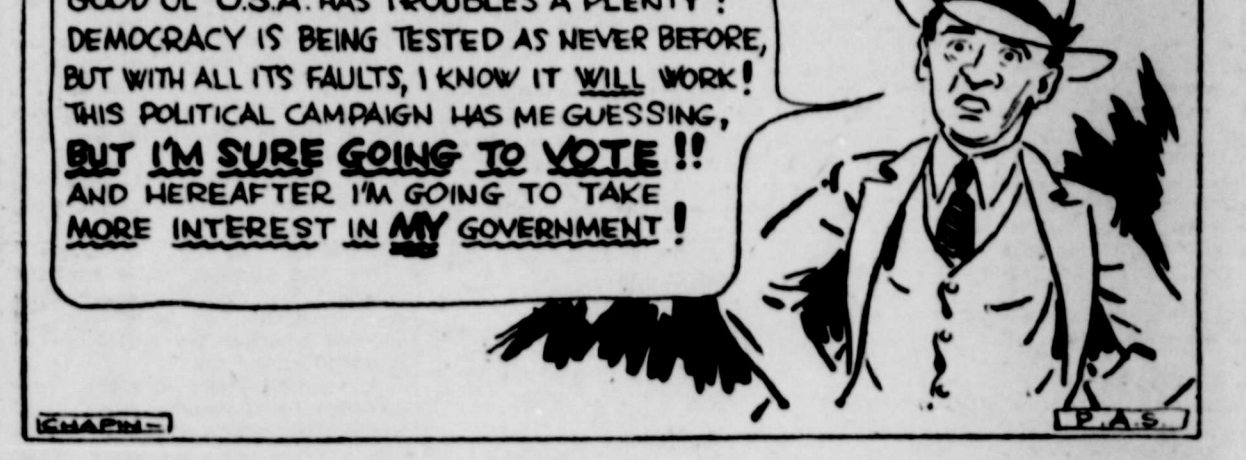
There is no limit to the possible wealth which men can create. Therefore, it is no wild dream to imagine a time when there will be no poverty, when everyone can have all he needs without depriving anyone else of any necessities. Sooner or later the idea that there is only so much wealth in the world and that the only way to get it is to take it away from somebody else will have been forgotten as a crazy dream.

Which One Are YOU?

THINGS ARE IN A TERRIBLE MESS! TH' WHOLE WORLD IS GOING TO ROT AND TH' U.S.A. IS A FLOP. DEMOCRACY IS ON ITS LAST LEGS AND I DON'T THINK IT WILL EVER WORK! PEOPLE ARE DUMB AND POLITICIANS CROOKED. ALL THIS POLITICAL PROPAGANDA AND CAMPAIGN BLATHER GIVES ME A PAIN! I'M NOT GOING TO BOTHER TO VOTE!! WON'T DO ANY GOOD NOW, NOR HEREAFTER—



THINGS CERTAINLY ARE IN A JAM! TH' WHOLE WORLD'S UPSIDE DOWN AND TH' GOOD OL' U.S.A. HAS TROUBLES A PLENTY! DEMOCRACY IS BEING TESTED AS NEVER BEFORE, BUT WITH ALL ITS FAULTS, I KNOW IT WILL WORK! THIS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN HAS ME GUESSING, BUT I'M SURE GOING TO VOTE!! AND HEREAFTER I'M GOING TO TAKE MORE INTEREST IN MY GOVERNMENT!



TWO SIDES To Every Question

THE RICH ARE WITH US ALWAYS

Just as the English people like to have a king and queen to awe them, most Americans, I believe, have the same sort of a need for millionaires.

There are, of course, a group of people in America who would like to take the money from the rich and divide it all up among the poor. Just as there are people in England who would like to throw out the king as an unnecessary and expensive figurehead. But in both cases such people are a small minority who are sometimes theoretically right but always emotionally irritating.

Part of America's fondness for its millionaires can be traced back to early colonial days when groups of people came to this country with equal opportunities to prosper and it was only good American sportsmanship to respect those who had the greatest success, providing they accomplished it by fair means.

In these days the race for prosperity has taken on new aspects—we have those who are rich without having to lift a hand for it—but there are still countless examples of men who start with nothing and eventually reach the pinnacle of success.

But both millionaires by inheritance and millionaires by their own efforts are rather thrilling people to most of us.

The possibility of riches for any of us, even though remote, is one reason for our wanting to keep our millionaires—there is always that bare chance that one of us might become one of them—and we don't want anything to stand in the way of that possibility. You can never tell when your sweepstakes ticket might win or an unknown uncle might decide to leave you a fortune.

But in addition to that possibility of any of us becoming wealthy in our own right, there is some more indefinite feeling that we have for our millionaires which makes us want to have them with us, just as the common Englishman wants to have a king, even though he knows he can never be one.

We like to read about the activities of our millionaires. We like to see pictures of their yachts, read about their social life and see their estates. We build sort of an aurora around them which makes them seem a little more than just people.

We get a thrill out of meeting our millionaires. We feel, somehow, that it gives us a social lift if we can say to our friends, "I met Mr. Morgan yesterday and he told me . . ."

As for our "poor little rich girls," we Americans take more interest in their doings than does a Dutch uncle. We felt badly to have Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, marry a foreign count with a name we couldn't pronounce, and we'd really like it best if next time she'd marry some poor American boy. But we are genuinely interested in what Barbara is doing and most of us read all of the stories that are printed about her.

Several times the clerks in the Woolworth stores have picketed Barbara. They have carried placards pointing out that they didn't think it was fair for her to be buying yachts with Woolworth money while they, who were working in the stores, only made enough to buy bread. But even though those girls may feel that way when they reason about it, they would probably be thrilled to death if they ever saw or met Barbara and wouldn't rush at her with anything more dangerous than autograph books. And any one of them would give her eye-teeth to be in Barbara's shoes.

In the Texas Panhandle, 97 per cent of all producing oil wells are pumpjacks.

DALE Carnegie

A few years ago a fourteen-year-old boy walked into the Union Pacific Railroad office in North Platte, Nebraska, and asked for a job as office boy. There were nine children in the family and the father was making fifty-five dollars a month. That meant that each member of the family was living on five dollars a month, or about 17 cents a day.

The boy, William Jeffers, got the job, which paid fifteen dollars a month—and was delighted. He went to work at seven o'clock in the evening and worked till seven in the morning.

Now what do you suppose he did with his spare time? Well, he came straight back to the office and worked, doing more than he was called on to do! Most of the boys his age spent their extra time loafing on the street, playing cards, or hanging around the pool halls. But not this boy! He studied telegraphy. He would have to know telegraphy to get the job that lay just ahead of his—and he was determined to get it.

With grit and determination like that, you know the result. Although he did not realize it at the time, he established a principle which changed his whole life course. He did more work than he was called on to do. He did not try to "just get by."

In two years he was promoted to a clerkship in the maintenance department, where he carried out his principle of doing more than he was called on to do.

Two years later he was jumped again—train dispatcher this time. In his new job he followed the same principle: more work than he was paid to do.

Two years later, he was appointed chief dispatcher. Other boys who had gone to work at about the time he had, and who were doing no more than they were paid to do, were still in small inconsequential jobs.

At twenty-nine, he was appointed trainmaster at Green River, Wyoming. His principle worked there, too. At thirty-one he was made assistant superintendent of the Green River division.

At forty he was general manager. How simple the principle he stumbled on. Merely to do a little more work than he was paid to do. Of course, this meant overtime work, long hours. But didn't it pay? Mr. Jeffers doesn't own a copyright or a patent on that principle of success. Anybody in the world can apply it. Why don't you? Of course you'll get discouraged. You'll say, "What's the use? I'll take it easy today and slip out early." To do that may make the difference between failure and success for you.

MacArthur



Local Happenings

H. N. Wolfe spent the week end in Georgetown with Mrs. Wolfe and sons, Tom and Paul Kenneth.

Miss Dorothea Holladay spent the week end in Hamilton with Miss Lillian Craig.

Joe and Carl Moss and Anson Johnson left Saturday for Tomball.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-15c.

Mrs. Betty Chenault of Houston is a guest in the home of Mrs. J. F. Chenault and daughter, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Latham and three children of Stephenville spent Sunday here with his brother, F. S. Latham, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Lou and Madge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King of near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr. and son, Wayne, and Misses Hester and Mable Jordan were visitors in Stephenville and Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr. returned last Saturday from Pecos where she has been visiting for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shelton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton and two children spent Sunday in Granbury with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brand.

Miss Oran Jo Pool of Coleman spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool, and her sister, Miss Jessie Miller Pool.

Glenn Marshall, who is attending Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

A. C. Odell, a student in T. C. U., came in Friday to attend the Hico-Hamilton football game and to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and son, Kenny, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman of Dublin, were in Waco Sunday visiting Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. K. Solovey, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children, Shirley Jean and Harold Glen, and Miss Ruby Lacey of Carlton were in Temple Sunday visiting Mrs. Prater's aunt, Mrs. Tom McClelland, and family.

Joe Bonner of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buford of Dallas were business visitors at the local plant of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. Monday. Mr. Buford is a member of the industrial committee of the Katy Railroad.

Lloyd Burleson of Monroe, La., stopped in Hico a short while Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. He was en route to Coleman for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and son, Buddy Wilson, spent Sunday at Mother Neff State Park near McGregor. Mr. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague Sr., of Moody were celebrating their fifty-first wedding anniversary with a picnic at the park.

Mrs. J. H. Goad returned last Wednesday from an extended visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair in Cisco and left Thursday for Dallas to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lewis, and her sister, Mrs. R. W. Allen. Mr. Allen has been ill for some time in a Dallas hospital.

C. W. Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Page Barnett, accompanied their son and brother, Ted Shelton, to his home in Abilene Monday where Mr. Shelton was to undergo an examination at a clinic. He has been ill at his home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howerton and children, Joyce and Jean, left Monday morning for San Mateo, California, after spending two months on their farm near Hico and visiting relatives here. Mr. Howerton operates a wrecking yard at San Mateo.

Miss Ruby Lee Ellington and her roommate at John Tarleton College, Miss Mary Lou McCright of Yantis, spent the week end here with Miss Ellington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellington. Mrs. Ellington and daughter, Mary Nell, took them back to Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, and Miss Lela Riley spent the week end at Lake Merritt near Goldthwaite. They also visited relatives, including Mrs. Paul McCullough, who recently returned from Temple after having spent a week taking treatments at the clinic there.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Carlton, Ted Shelton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and their daughter, Nancy, of Brady, Buster Shelton and Miss Jewell Carr of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall of Brady were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, who has been working in Temple for the past month, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney.

Cliff Jones of Dallas visited here Thursday with his brother, George Jones, and with other relatives at Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and sons, Owen and Odell, and daughter, Margie, spent Sunday in Cranfill's Gap with Mrs. Welborn's sister, Mrs. Binous Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann, of Hillsboro were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and S. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum have as a guest in their home here, Miss Alice Crabtree, of Tulsa, Okla., who arrived Monday night for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford left last Friday morning for a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Breckenridge and in Moran, their old home.

H. C. Frizzell, district manager of the Southern Union Utilities Co. with headquarters at Bellville, was in Hico Thursday on business with W. M. Marcum, local manager of that company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell were in Dallas last week end, where they attended a luncheon Saturday given by the Texas Association of Chamber of Commerce Managers.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson took Mr. Jackson, who has been ill at his home here for the past two weeks, to Fort Worth Sunday to go through a clinic. They are expected to return home today.

Miss Nadine Land, Henry Land and Charles Kline of Texas City spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends. Miss Evelyn Land, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Loden, returned home with them.

Vernon Jackson, Robert Hutton Jr. and Joe Delton Betts, all Fairy youths who entered the Anderson Aircraft School of Los Angeles in July, have completed their courses and are now employed by the Lockheed Aircraft company of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry of Johnsville were in Hico Monday afternoon, and dropped by for a visit at the News Review office. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are former newspaper people, having owned papers at West, Carrizo Springs, and Junction.

Mrs. May Bates and son, Bobby, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hughes, returned home last Saturday from Dallas where they spent the summer. Bobby has been taking treatment at the Carrell Clinic in Dallas for the past several months. Miss Hughes returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son, Charles Jr., recently of San Francisco, California, came in last week end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and sister, Miss Fannie Wood. Mr. Wood left the first of the week for Dallas where he is opening brokerage offices and where he and his family will be located in the future. Mrs. Wood and Charles Jr. remained through this week to visit here.

Unity
By
MRS. L. A. COLE

Gerald Griffith of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, the past week end.

Mrs. Vincent is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bob Lewis.

Mrs. Morty Hipp's mother and family of near Blackwell visited her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole of Duffau spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole.

The club will meet with Mrs. Tom Griffith at the regular workers' meeting Thursday, Oct. 10.

What a change this summer has made in your children. Have them photographed now. It's the only way you can keep them just as they are today.

WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Honey Grove H. D. Club Holds Achievement Event

Yards, Poultry and Wild Flowers were the topics discussed by the Honey Grove H. D. Club ladies Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Fern Jordan.

The beautiful living room at Mrs. Jordan's was decorated with lovely wild flowers. The following program was held:

"The Legend of The Texas Bluebonnet," Ana Loue Moss.

"Arrangement of Flowers," Mrs. E. E. Basham.

"What I Have Accomplished in My Yard," Mrs. W. A. Moss and Mrs. Fern Jordan.

"Wild Flowers," Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr.

"Poultry and Care of Poultry," Mrs. Walker Currie.

Games were played, sponsored by the recreation chairman.

A complete chicken dinner with coffee, pie and cake, was served to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Mrs. R. T. Battershell, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Couch, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Basham and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie, Mrs. Chford Malone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaver, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, our H. D. agent, and her mother, Mrs. Jones of Hamilton, and to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan, and Fern Gene.

We are always glad to welcome a new member to our club, this time Mrs. W. S. Price.

Officers were elected for next year, as follows:

President, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr. Vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Scott. Secretary, Ana Loue Moss.

Reporter, Ana Loue Moss. Council delegate, Mrs. W. A. Moss.

Treasurer, Mrs. Walker Currie. Poultry demonstrator, Mrs. Virgil Battershell.

Landscaping, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr.

Educational chairman, Mrs. E. E. Basham.

Program chairman, Mrs. Fern Jordan.

Recreation chairman, Mrs. Walker Currie.

Exhibit chairman, Mrs. R. L. Weaver.

Our next meeting is set for October 24, with Mrs. Dock Finley.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our everlasting gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy and the helpful assistance of our friends during the illness and death of our husband and father. Especially do we thank those neighbors who helped gather his crop—Mrs. Wylie McFadden, Mrs. W. O. Thompson and Children.

REPORTER.

Karakul Boom



RAMONA, Cal. . . Boom days are here for ranchers who have been raising Karakul sheep. The inability of buyers to obtain pelts from Asia Minor has proved a bonanza for the few American sheepmen who raise them. Here Mary Hewlett is pictured with a little fellow who some day will be worth his weight in gold.

Carlton Girls Meet At School To Organize 4H Club

Thursday morning at 11 a. m. fourteen of the Carlton school girls, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, county H. D. agent, and Miss Ann Loue Moss, sponsor, organized a 4H Club in the laboratory of the Carlton high school building.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Jones and as each officer was elected she took over her duties. Officers selected were as follows:

President, Vasta Rose Wilhite. Vice-president, Wanda Nell Sears. Secretary, Wanda Crockett.

Reporter, Madge Moss. Program chairman, Anna Loue Salmon.

Bedroom demonstrator, Marilyn Pierce.

Miss Jones showed some attractive necklaces made of corn and two different sizes of macaroni.

After a short talk by Miss Jones explaining 4H Club work, the meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be October 24th, with the sponsor.

REPORTER.

Frank Mingus returned home Thursday morning from Ganado where he had been visiting for the past two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. James M. Bauknight, and family.

Review Club Opens New Season Thursday Afternoon

The Hico Review Club opened its seventeenth season Thursday at 4 p. m. in the club rooms. Mrs. S. E. Blair, president of the club, had charge of the program. The theme, "A Periscope to View All Sides," was in keeping with the year's study subject, "This Changing World."

The roll call was on "Twentieth Century Changes." Mrs. Blair spoke on "Highlights in This Changing World." Mrs. Louise Angell spoke on "Changes in Educational Methods." Mrs. Alvin Swindell gave "Fixed Points in This Changing World."

Old members in the club present were Mrs. Afton Aycock, Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Annie Currie, Mrs. Sim Everett, Mrs. M. D. Fox, Mrs. Bob Haynes, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Ras Proffitt and Mrs. Alvin Swindell.

New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. E. H. Henry, Mrs. J. I. Grimland and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Names presented for new membership and elected were Mrs. Holton, Mrs. H. T. Pison and Mrs. M. W. Smith.

REPORTER.

Former Fairy Boy Weds Beaumont Girl

Word has been received here of the marriage Saturday, October 5, of Miss Erma Fife of Beaumont to A. L. Betts of Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Betts of Fairy.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Church of Christ in Beaumont with only a few close friends of the couple present.

Mrs. Betts was reared in Beaumont and attended Junior Business College there. For the present she will continue her work in the office of the Retail Merchants Credit Association.

Mr. Betts was reared in the Fairy community and since his graduation from Texas A. & M. College in 1933 has been employed by the Gulf States Utilities Company.

They are at home at 2765 College Avenue, Beaumont.

Gorman To Play Here

The Hico-Gorman Class A conference game, to be played the night of October 17, will be played on the local athletic field, according to Supt. Harry T. Pinson, who announced the change this week.

The game was to have been played in Gorman, but work in progress on the Gorman football field will not be completed by that time, and arrangements have been made to play the game here.

The attention of football fans is also called to the change in date from Friday night to Thursday night. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Hico 4H Club Meets To Elect New Officers

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, county home demonstration agent, met with the 4H Club of Hico Thursday, Oct. 3, in the fourth grade room.

The purpose of this meeting, the first of the year, was to elect officers. The following were elected: President, Jean Hancock; secretary, Lorene Hyles; bedroom demonstrator, Mildred Houser; pen-leader, Norma Jean Weisenhant; reporter, Geneva Thornton. The vice-president elected has resigned, so an election will be held to fill that vacancy.

Mothers are always welcome to attend the meetings.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

TO ALL MEN SUBJECT TO MILITARY DUTY
AGE 21 TO 35 YEARS

We are glad to offer a plan making it possible for young men in the draft age to buy new and used cars without the risk of losing their money in case of conscription.

Come in and let us explain this military repurchase plan and look over our new and used car stock.

Golightly Chevrolet Company
HAMILTON, TEXAS

Little Editorials
... ON THRIFT

BLANKETS—
Monarch 25% wool, 70x80, All colors \$2.98
Monarch 5% wool, double, fancy \$1.98
All cotton blankets \$1.10—\$1.25

COTTON BATTS—
2 lb. batts, special 49c
2½ lb. batts, all bleached 59c

80-SQ. DRESS PRINTS—
Fancy Top Most Prints, new patterns 19c
Staple and fancy prints, solids included 10c

SPUN RAYONS—
Desirable patterns, dark colors 25c
Fancy dress fabrics, assorted patterns 39c
Heather prints, Crown Tested 49c

WASH DRESSES—
Beautiful prints in new fall colors 98c
Outstanding finely tailored prints \$1.95

LADIES' SWEATERS—
Ladies' cotton sweaters 98c
Wool and Rayon \$1.95
All wool, strikingly new \$2.98

LADIES' COATS—
New and better values \$5.95 to \$25.00

COWBOY BOOTS—
Justin's world known boots \$14.95
Men's cowboy boot, a good one \$7.95
Boys' cowboy boots \$2.95—\$4.95

WORK SUITS—
More patterns, better values than ever, at "live-and-let-live" prices \$1.89 to \$3.45

J. W. RICHBOURG

Friday and Saturday
-- SPECIALS --

It makes no difference what we pay for merchandise—It's what we sell it for that counts!

LOOK AT THIS!

4 LB. ARMOUR'S PURE LARD 29c
(Your Last Chance)

P-Nut Butter, Armour's Star full qt. 23c

CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 10c
MATCHES 6 boxes 15c
OXYDOL, 25c size 17c
DOG FOOD, Vigo 16 oz. can 5c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose 4 lbs. 19c
FLOUR, Admiration Extra High Pat. Guar. 48 lbs. \$1.35
COFFEE, Bag & Wag, freshly ground 2 lbs. 29c
TOILET TISSUE, Extra high quality roll 4c
POTATOES, Colorado 9 lbs. 15c
PORK & BEANS 16 oz. can 5c
SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White 7 giant bars 23c
KRAUT or HOMINY, No. 2 can 2 for 15c
TOMATOES, Extra Fancy No. 2 can 3 for 19c

Meat Market

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE lb. 10c
BANNER OLEO lb. 10c
BRISKET ROAST lb. 15c
STEW MEAT lb. 15c
BOILED HAM (Sliced) lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS (Center Cuts) lb. 20c
CHUCK ROAST (Fancy Beef) lb. 18c

NO CREDIT OR DELIVERY
AT THESE PRICES

Bag@Wag
"If we satisfy you, we are satisfied too"

UNCLE SAM'S SELECTIVE SERVICE QUIZ

(Editor's Note: Herewith is a series of questions and answers on the peacetime military training program which has been prepared under the direction of the State Director of Selective Service, J. Watt Page.)

1. HISTORY AND PURPOSE

1. Q—What is the purpose of the selective service program?
A—The program's purpose is to train a body of reserves capable of meeting any military emergency that may confront this nation, and to select the man for this national duty by the fairest method possible—an enrollment of every man between the ages of 21 and 36, regardless of wealth or influence or social position. From this enrollment the United States Army will choose those men whom it deems best fitted to receive a year's training.

2. Q—Is the selective service program a newly-developed plan?
A—No. The selective service program was put into effect during the World War after the volunteer system of recruiting soldiers had failed to supply the nation's needs. After the war—in 1926—the United States Congress instructed the Army and Navy to work out a comprehensive selective service plan, and the program now being put into effect is the result of years of active planning by the nation's military authorities.

3. Q—How many men will be affected by the selective service program?
A—Military authorities estimate that approximately 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 will be registered under the program in the United States and its territorial possessions. In Texas approximately 900,000 men are expected to register. Approximately 5,000,000 are expected to be available for the training program.

4. Q—Who will administer the program?
A—The President of the United States will name a national director of selective service. In each state the Governor will serve as the coordinating head, and will appoint a State Director of Selective Service. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has named Adjutant General J. Watt Page to hold this position in Texas.

5. Q—When will the selective service program go into effect?
A—President Roosevelt has issued a call for the registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 36 who are living in the United States and its territorial possessions. This registration will take place on Wednesday, October 16, and the first class of men called will probably begin their training about November 15.

6. Q—How long will this program last?
A—The present selective service law, just passed by Congress, will remain in effect until May 15, 1945.

2. GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. Q—I now have a job. If I am called for training and give up my job, can I get it back after my training is completed?
A—Congress, in the selective service law, seeks to insure that men called for training will retain their jobs. If the job is with the Federal government, its return is guaranteed. If the job is with a private employer, it must be returned unless the employer's circumstances have changed so as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so. If the job is with a state or local government, Congress advises that it be restored.

2. Q—What must I do to get my job back?
A—If you have completed your year's training and are still capable of holding the job which you gave up to enter training, you must make application for re-employment within 60 days after the training is completed.

3. Q—If the employer will not rehire me, what can I do?
A—You can take your case to the U. S. District Attorney who, if he believes you are entitled to reemployment, will file suit in Federal district court against your former employer to force him to rehire you and compensate you for any losses due to his failure to comply with the reemployment provisions of the law. The District Attorney will act as your attorney, and no court costs can be assessed against you.

4. Q—Will I lose my seniority and benefits such as insurance, by giving up my job to go into training?
A—The law provides that all persons who give up a job to enter training shall be reemployed in the same position, or in a position of like seniority, status and pay, without any loss of seniority or benefits such as insurance.

5. Q—I have already enrolled in college for the school year 1940-41. Will I have to drop out of school to report for training?
A—You can be called for training before July 1, 1941, giving you a chance to finish the school year.

6. Q—What will the men called for training be paid?
A—The base pay for those under the selective service program will be \$21 a month for the first four months, and \$30 per month thereafter.

3. REGISTRATION

Administration
1. Q—What is the purpose of the registration under the Selective Service Act?
A—The purpose is to get a com-

plete census of all men between the ages of 21 and 36, with a view to determining which are most eligible for military training.

2. Q—When will the registration take place?
A—The President of the United States has proclaimed Wednesday, October 16, as national registration day. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

3. Q—Where will the registration booths be located?
A—Each registrant will report to his usual voting box where he will be registered. Customary polling places are being used for registration because the public is familiar with their location.

4. Q—Who will be in charge of the registration?
A—The Governor of each state will be the directing head of the registration, but the key men will be the county clerks.

5. Q—How will the registrars at each polling place be selected?
A—The presiding judge and judges for each voting precinct, as provided by the County Commissioners' Court, are the registrars. The county clerk will appoint enough additional helpers to complete the registration in one day.

6. Q—Will these registrars be paid?
A—No. They will not be paid. It is the consensus of opinion that the election personnel should be willing to contribute one day's service to the national defense program.

7. Q—Where will the registrars get their instructions and their materials for registration day?
A—The Governor will forward to each county clerk sufficient supplies and instructions for the registration. The clerk will then hold an instruction school for the chief registrars from each precinct, and these chief registrars will in turn instruct the assisting registrars.

8. Q—How many registrars can one registrar handle between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on registration day?
A—Experience has proven that it will take an average of 20 minutes per registrant, therefore the average number of registrars one person can handle will be about 30 during the day. Presiding judges will make sure they have sufficient helpers to take care of the registration for each voting precinct.

9. Q—Will the results of the registration be reported?
A—Yes. Local registrars will report results to the county clerk who will relay them to the Governor. When all returns are in, the Governor will make his report to the National Director of Selective Service in Washington, D. C.

4. REGISTRATION

Who is Affected
1. Q—Who must register on October 16 under the selective service program?
A—Every male citizen of the United States and every male alien who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen, must register unless he is specifically exempted by law, provided he has reached his 21st birthday and has not passed his 36th birthday.

2. Q—What classes are exempt from the registration?
A—The Selective Service Law provides that the only classes exempt from registration are members of the armed forces of the United States, the active National Guard, the reserve corps, the coast guard, the coast and oceanic survey, the public health service, and cadets and midshipmen at national military academies, and cadets of the Advance Course, Senior Division, Reserve Officers Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The staffs of foreign diplomatic establishments in the United States are also exempt.

3. Q—Suppose a registrant is absent from his home voting box on registration day. What procedure does he follow?
A—Many registrants, such as college students, traveling men, and business men, will be away from their homes on registration day. They must go to the nearest polling place on that day and register. Their registration card will then be forwarded to the proper place.

4. Q—Suppose a registrant is sick on registration day. What should he do?
A—He may deputize some person to get a registration blank for him and to assist him in filling it out. In some cases the person will be so sick to permit registration, so he will be allowed to register later on presentation of a doctor's certificate explaining the reasons for his non-registration.

5. Q—Suppose a man is married or suffers from some physical ailment which would make it impossible for him to perform military service. Does he have to register?
A—Yes. All persons between the ages of 21 and 36, regardless of physical handicaps or conditions of dependency, must register on Wednesday, October 16.

6. Q—Can a man register late without being penalized?
A—Only if he can produce sufficient evidence to justify his failure to register on the national registration day.

7. Q—What is the penalty for the failure to register?
A—A heavy fine and prison sentence is provided for failure to register. Registration officials will make up a list of those failing to register, and this will be turned over to law enforcement officials who will round up the truants.

5. REGISTRATION

The Actual Procedure
1. Q—What, exactly, will the registrant have to do on October 16?
A—He will report to his local polling place between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Wednesday, October 16, 1940, to answer questions on a registration form which will be asked by the registration officials.

2. Q—How long will this registration take?
A—The registration for each individual will require about 20 minutes.

3. Q—What questions will be asked?
A—The registration form includes questions on the registrant's name, age, mail address, telephone number, employer's name and address, the place and date of birth, the citizenship, and the name of a close relative of each of the registrants.

4. Q—Is a physical description required on the registration blank?
A—A brief physical description will be made by the registrar noting the race, height, build, color of hair and eyes, complexion, and obvious physical defects of each registrant.

5. Q—Will the registrant swear to his answers?
A—Yes. After the form is filled in, the registrant will read the answers back to the registrar who will then sign the registration form with the declaration that his answers are true. The registrant will also sign the form.

6. Q—What proof will an individual have that he has registered?
A—After the form is filled in, each registrant will be given a certificate showing that he has already registered.

7. Q—Will it be necessary to keep these registration certificates?
A—Yes. The registration certificate must be carried at all times so that it can be presented on demand to law enforcement or selective service officials. The registrant also must notify his local board immediately of any change of address.

6. THE NATIONAL DRAWING

1. Q—In what order will the registrants be considered for classification and induction into service?
A—One of the basic principles of a selective service system is that all registrants shall be treated on an equal basis. The order in which individuals will be considered for classification and possible service will be determined by lottery—a national drawing.

2. Q—Will each local registrant receive a definite number?
A—Yes. After the registration is complete in each local area, the registration cards will be shuffled and mixed before numbering. Each person will then be assigned a serial number and a list of these numbers in each local area will be posted for public inspection. It is contemplated that there will not be more than 3,500 registrants in any single area, so the serial numbers will run from 1 to 3500 or less.

3. Q—Will Number 1 in each area be the first man called for classification?
A—No. Numbers corresponding to the numbers in each local area will be placed in a container in Washington, D. C., and a drawing for order will take place. For example, Number 2875 may be drawn first, then Number 147, then Number 3033, and so on, until all numbers have been drawn. The order to which they were drawn will then be made into a code list.

4. Q—Will the first number on the code list—say Number 2875—be the number of the first man in each local area to be called?
A—No. To insure the most complete impartiality in the administration of the selective service act, another drawing will be held. This time only one number will be drawn—possibly by the President of the United States. This number might conceivably be Number 3033, and will be known as the key number. This will be the number of the first man called in each local area for classification.

5. Q—After the numbers have been drawn in the national lottery, what will happen then?
A—A list of numbers, in the order in which the men will be called for consideration, will then be posted in each area so that all may know how soon he may expect to be called. Each man will then be assigned what is known as an "order number."

7. CLASSIFICATION

General Nature
1. Q—What does classification mean?
A—It means that every person between the ages of 21 and 36 who registers on October 16, 1940, will be classified according to his availability for a year's military training.

2. Q—What will be the classes in which the registrants will be placed?
A—The main class—Class I—will be composed of those who are available for training immediately. Persons whose service in civil capacities is of great importance (workers in munitions plants, for example) will be placed in Class II, and their call to training will be deferred. Those with dependents (wife, children, etc.) may be placed in Class III, deferred on grounds of dependency. Certain individuals will be placed in Class IV when their service is undesirable on moral, physical, or other

grounds or because the law defers them (ministers, etc.).
3. Q—How will this classification be made?
A—The local boards will classify all registrants on the basis of detailed questionnaires, interviews with registrants, and other information gained through private research.

4. Q—Will all registrants be placed in Class I, unless additional facts prove that they should receive a different classification?
A—Yes. If a registrant does not claim a deferment, for example, he will automatically go into Class I. If he fails to fill out his questionnaire he will be placed in the same class. The only way to get out of Class I, is to prove the right to a deferment or to be removed as the result of a physical examination which shows the registrant is not suitable for service.

5. Q—Suppose some citizen of the community is not satisfied with the classification given to a registrant. What can he do?
A—Each citizen is interested to see that no favoritism and no errors creep into the classification. In each local board area a Government Appeal Agent, recommended by the Governor and named by the President, will appeal from any local board decision which he believes is wrong. If a citizen feels that Registrant X, who has been given a deferred classification, should be classified as available for training, he will present his facts in secrecy to the Government Appeal Agent who will then act.

6. Q—The Government Appeal Agent will also help ignorant registrants to secure justice.
7. Q—How many will be called for training under the selective service program?
A—The law provides that not more than 900,000 men shall be in active training at any one time. This would indicate that 900,000 men will be called for training each year.

8. Q—When will the first men be called for training?
A—The first group of men—probably 400,000—are scheduled to report for training between November 15 and December 1, 1940.

9. Q—How will the number to be called from each state be determined?
A—A quota system will be established to make sure that each state, and each section of a state, furnishes its fair share of the men called for training.

10. Q—How will this quota system work?
A—After all registrants are classified, each state will report the number of men in Class I (available for immediate training). For example, Texas may have 5 percent of the total number of men in this class. If so, Texas will be expected to furnish 5 percent of the men for each call. The same system will be used within each state to make sure that each local board area furnishes its proper share of men.

11. Q—How long will the training last?
A—Each man will receive 12 months training.

12. Q—After a man completes his 12 months training, what will be his status?
A—He will be placed in the reserves for 10 years, or until he is 45 years old, or until he is discharged from the reserves, whichever occurs first. As long as he is in the reserves, he will be subject to call should his services be needed. If, after completing his 12 months training, he elects to serve for two years in the Regular Army, or the National Guard, he will not be required to go into the reserves for the ten year period.

13. Q—Where will the training take place?
A—The men will be sent to regular military training camps where the staffs of the Regular Army and the National Guard will conduct the training.

14. Q—Who will pay the cost of transporting the men to these camps?
A—The Federal Government will pay all transportation and maintenance costs while the men called for training are en route to their camps.

Olin

CORRESPONDENT
Carroll Anderson and Cyrus King attended the Prison Rodeo at Huntsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry and daughter spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oxley, of Gum Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fabianek spent Sunday with relatives near Marlin.

Those who spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradford and Mrs. Needham of Ilco; Mr. and Mrs. Dow Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Smith and son and Mrs. Henderson, all of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lowery and daughter attended a birthday dinner of her father's, Mr. Walker, of Sunshine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinser and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter of Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchford Perry of Duffau spent Saturday with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich and Mrs. Carroll Anderson and daughter

ter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett of near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Totten and daughter spent the week end as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, and family of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family of Gilmore Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker and family spent the week end with her parents.

Jud McLarty left Saturday night for Corpus Christi where he will be employed.

Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN
Miss Marie Pouts of Iredell spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giesecke and daughter, Tantha, of Fort Worth visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian of Alexander visited in the Pascal Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Wysong and daughter, Mary Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wysong's mother, Mrs. J. B. Snow.

Miss Joyce Pallen visited a while Friday with Jewell Herrington of Hico. Jewell returned home with her and remained until Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Flowers was called to Stephenville Sunday to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Draper, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grider, of Salem.

The Duffau school boys' and girls' basketball team won over Purves at Purves Friday night, but the independent team lost by one point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Land visited in the Marion Elkins home at Millerville Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Glover and children of Rule visited a while Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. O. Moore.

Mrs. Earl Moore had her tonsils removed at the Stephenville Hospital last Monday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. S. J. Anderson was in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Gositt of Bluffdale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Anderson.

Miss Marion E. Branch of Mexico City, Mexico, received the highest honor of this year's class at Mt. Holyoke College. She has been doing independent honors work on Latin America.

Falls Creek
By LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Martha Clara, of Gatesville, and Miss Constance Allen, who is teaching school in San Antonio, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Lula Mae Coston spent Saturday night with Geraldine Brummett of Fairly.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and son of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan.

Mr. A. O. Allen and David Foust made a business trip to Stephenville Monday.

Mr. Dugan Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. Jim Statts has gone to Houston to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams and family of Clairette visited in the Terry Washam home Friday night.

Fashion

For Today
Slenderizing

If you try out this lovely design (8661) you'll be forever converted to the truth that to have dresses that are individual and magically slenderizing, the best thing is to make them yourself! Designed with pointed front panel that belittles the waistline and flattens the diaphragm, this dress has bodice gathers to assure correct fit over the bust, and beautifully slim hips.

Accurately sized in the 36 to 52 range, it fits to perfection, and literally melts the pounds from your appearance. It's extremely smart, too, whether you choose to leave the deep v-neckline plain, or add softening frills there and at the sleeve edges. Thin wool, rayon jersey and flat crepe are smooth materials that make up beautifully this way.

Pattern No. 8661 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52.

Mrs. S. J. Anderson was in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Gositt of Bluffdale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Anderson.

Miss Marion E. Branch of Mexico City, Mexico, received the highest honor of this year's class at Mt. Holyoke College. She has been doing independent honors work on Latin America.

The Boyhood of Jesus. Lesson for October 13: Luke 2: 40-52. Golden Text: Luke 2:52. It was fitting that the boyhood of Jesus was passed in a good environment, that his home at Nazareth, and perhaps the synagogue school, taught him the Hebrew Scriptures and set before him the highest ideals of his people, and thus prepared him for that notable day in the temple when he astonished the doctors of the law.

This is the only incident of his boyhood recorded but the whole tenor of his life is indicated in him we find a perfect ideal for youth—a well-rounded, symmetrical character. He was "subject to Mary and Joseph and body, mind and soul were harmoniously developed.

With this ideal for youth in Jesus, let us also find an ideal in his home in Nazareth. We should be concerned for the home as the foundation of our national security. How to confirm the influences of the home, amid all the distractions of the time, is a problem for even the right kind of parents. And think of the millions of underprivileged youth who have never had a chance and never will unless somebody does something about it! How can they be given an environment that will help to build character rather than destroy it?

The vast resources of the United States should insure our security in a monstrous war of machines. But intangible things still have much to do with the fortunes of nations. For that morale that may yet be needed by this country let us look to the things of the spirit and nurture them in homes dedicated to God.



PATTERN 8665—Your own small girl will look pretty as a picture, and feel oh so dressed up in this sweet little frock (8665) that you can make her, so quickly and easily.

The nice part about this pattern is that it makes up just as well in sturdy cottons like gingham or linen, for school, as it does in party materials like taffeta, organdy or lawn. Thus you can use it time again. Neither you nor your little girl will ever tire of a dress as well designed and beautifully simple as this, with its pointed waistline, puff sleeves, flared skirt and crisp, beguiling frills.

Pattern No. 8665 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

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THUNDER FROM THE STANDS

by Vincent Richards

CHAPTER X SYNOPSIS

Len Rollins, tennis ace, dreamed of helping win the Davis Cup for America. Then he fell in love with Grace Worthington who would only marry him if he gave up tennis. He did—partly because of his love for Grace, partly because of a badly sprained ankle. His ankle healed unexpectedly and he joined the Davis team. Grace threatens to leave him. On the eve of his departure she is injured in an automobile accident, but he sails knowing that the accident is not serious. In the tournament he cannot keep his mind on the game. He has heard that Grace is seeking a divorce to remarry.

From below where he paused momentarily to bite into a piece of lemon, Len raised his head toward the umpire and laughed. Slapping the racket challengingly against his flannel-trousered leg, he went out on the court. So she wanted him to be a great player, did she? Well, she'd read in the papers about him tomorrow!

Lefevre seemed to sense a rapid change in his opponent. The wry, almost pitying smile disappeared. He knew, as Len did, that many a Davis Cup match had been won by the man with two sets against him. Hadn't Cochet triumphed over Bill Tilden in just such a manner not so many years ago? And as quickly and correctly as Lefevre sensed the change in Len, Len also sensed the change in his opponent. The Frenchman had tightened up, was pressing, trying too hard.

There was no stopping Len. He swept through Lefevre in that third set with relentless and devastating accuracy. There was a referendum from the boxes as the referee made the announcement: "Monsieur Rollins wins the third set 5-3. Score in sets is now two to one in favor of Monsieur Lefevre." He caught a faint ray of hope shining in Swanstrom's eyes when their glances met over the smoky marquee as he and Lefevre left the court.

When he returned to the court following the rest period Len sensed the change in the spectators, the ball boys, the linesmen, even the referee. There was a lack of confidence in their god, Lefevre. At first the change was slight, then marked and complete. An easy one-sided victory was turning into a brilliant and sensational uphill struggle.

"Monsieur Rollins' game; Monsieur Rollins leads in the fourth set, two-love." The flicker of a frown creased Lefevre's forehead. The French Davis Cup star broke Len's service for two successive points, but unshaken, Len smashed his way to a lead of three games with bullet-like aces and phenomenal net play.

And now Lefevre was plainly worried. He fretted about a pebble that had become uprooted on the court. It was necessary for him to lighten the laces of his shoes. And once he gazed at a linesman who called in favor of the American a shot which nicked the sideline Len was making splendid use of his height now by the net at a time when Lefevre's stroking had weakened in strength and accuracy. Kill followed kill for telling points. Lefevre then tried to drive him back into the deep court with long, floating lobs and passing shots, but his efforts were futile. Len Rollins was not to be stopped.

Len noticed, and it was the first genuine thrill he had experienced since he began the all-important match, Clark's hand digging into Wheatley's shoulder, yet Wheatley did not seem to notice. And Swanstrom and Hughes sat forward, staring, breathing unevenly as if they themselves were playing. Len was serving again, and if he won this game it would square the match. If he could take this game and set, it might crush Lefevre's spirit.

Zing-zing-zing—went the ball. Crunching of rubber-soled shoes over clay. Swishing of flannel as legs darted here, there. Cries of "Out!" "Good!" "Fault!" in excited French from the linesmen and referee. The deadly quiet of the stands except at the conclusion of volleys which won applause. And finally, tonelessly from the referee's chair: "Monsieur Rollins wins the fourth set 6-2. The match stands squared at two sets all."

The sun had dropped some in the sky and it was a little cooler when the players returned to the court. But it was a resolute Lefevre Len faced now. Not the unsettled one of the last two sets. Rather, a man who realized his danger. His face was grim with determination. But Len did not fear him.

The Frenchman won the first game and they changed courts. Len noticed the set expression on the faces of his teammates. He himself felt no strain. He would win because he had to win. Knowing that gave him strength. The fourth game and the fifth were over; they changed again. Rackets flashed, feet scurried over clay; there were cries from the linesmen, bursts of applause from the crowded stands.

"Monsieur Rollins' game; games are three all in the fifth set." The linesman as he went by. Another game, Lefevre was playing as if inspired, but the Frenchman's inspiration sprang from no

such deep and demanding wells as did Len's.

"Monsieur Lefevre's game; now games are four three in favor of Monsieur Lefevre." Back into the referee's voice crept some of the enthusiasm that had been there previous to Len's stupendous rally. But Len merely took a tighter grip upon the handle of his racket. A sizzling passing shot that Lefevre courageously but vainly attempted to reach. The match was squared. Four games each.

Their world now was the tennis court. The spectators might have been on some distant planet. Lefevre knew only that the man on the other side of the net must not be allowed to win; and Len just as keenly knew that Lefevre must be driven to defeat.

Len stalked Lefevre now as a beast of the jungle stalks its prey. Not a move did the other make that did not mirror itself immediately in Len's mind. He was close on the trail now, waiting for his



Now Lefevre was plainly worried.

quarry to falter. And when he did—swift and sure would be his death.

But Lefevre throughout the ninth game, though it was deuced seven times, did not falter. It was Len instead who finally left an opening. And the Frenchman took quick advantage. "Monsieur Lefevre leads five games to four. Change, please." The crescendo of the referee's voice was startling.

One game, the mere matter of ten points at the most, remained between the squaring of the match and defeat. But Len would not fail; he would win. He had to win.

Lefevre was serving. Back and forth went the ball; back and forth, doggedly Len pursued. Eventually one of them would crack. And this time it would be the Frenchman. With a scorching drive Len made the score thirty-fourty. And on the next return throwing caution to the winds he rushed to the net. Jumping high in the air he killed Lefevre's lob with an overhead smash which evened the match. The announcement came again, concern once more evident in the French accent: "Games are five all in the fifth and deciding set."

Clark and Wheatley were bursting each other; Hughes and Swanstrom were standing. From the stands came long and tumultuous applause. The partisan French spectators now cheered wildly the blond young American's magnificent uphill struggle.

And now Len had the advantage. He was serving. Not once during the afternoon had his terrific "screw" ball deserted him. And it did not desert him now. His first shot was a brilliant ace. The frown that creased Lefevre's forehead deepened. The expectant hush that settled over the gallery after the spontaneous tumult was balm to Len's ears.

The next service, though, Lefevre returned expertly along the sideline. It was, Len knew as he started for it, practically unstartable. But he must not fail. Somehow he reached side court, just as the ball was bounding past, threw his racket at it viciously from the backhand, and knew happy amazement as it hurtled back safely into the Frenchman's court.

He had been drawn out of position by the seemingly impossible recovery. And now the area left open in which Lefevre would put the ball away yawned terrifyingly as he wheeled. There was no al-

ternative. This was the time for daring and not finesse. He bounded toward the net. The bravado of the maneuver momentarily unsettled Lefevre. The lob, which floated over the American's head, missed the base by a foot.

The shrill sing-song voice from above . . . "Thirty-love." Len stood, panting hard, behind his own base line. He took a long, resuscitating breath, a fresh grip on the racket. Then, like a spring, his body coiled and released, swiftly uncoiled. The ball went wide. The second ball found the box. The invincible Frenchman made it good, however, and after a spirited volley won the point.

"Thirty-fifteen." Again up on toe—and that terrific spinning service nicking the white line so the chalk flew up high in the air. Lefevre bit his lip as the ball bounded off the retaining wall and rolled away . . . "Forty-fifteen" and after a long volley—"Forty-thirty."

A daring cut of a trap-shot. Len watched, almost amused, as the French star heartbreakingly tried for it—and missed . . . The drone of the referee: "Monsieur Rollins leads in the fifth set, six games to five." Lefevre must fight now with his back to the wall. True, the Frenchman was serving. But Len preferred it so. The psychology was all in Len's favor. The man in the hole was serving. Splendid! Lefevre had to make his services good, or . . .

The first ball came and Len drove it off his forehead to the far base line. He laughed confidently to himself as he rushed in, picked up the return at his feet on the half-volley, sent it spinning along the sideline. Took it again on the short volley, this time off his backhand, slashed the ball at the Frenchman's feet. The return came back too high, perfectly angled for a kill.

"Love-fifteen . . ." Four more points. Four little points! Please God! His body trembled, but his hand was firm and sure on the handle of the racket. A double fault! Lefevre saw him

smile. The next ball came at him savagely. He drove it back and Lefevre's return just inside the sideline, he could not reach.

"Fifteen-thirty!" How quiet it was! Lefevre's service came again, a twisting, treacherous ball this time that bounced high. But Len returned it safely. The French ace took it prettily on his backhand, sending the ball to the deep corner. But Len was there and angled the ball to the other corner. Lefevre got off a blistering drive which nicked the line. Len just managed to reach it; his return was weak. Lefevre, his eyes gleaming, came quickly forward with panther-like grace. He swung from above, his racket a mere flash in the sunshine.

The ball had all but passed Len before he had an opportunity to gauge or time its flight. Instinctively he thrust out his racket, wrist stiff. He felt the vibration of the ball squarely striking his racket; it made a singing noise as it left the gut and dropped just inches within the base line. Sudden thunder from the stands. There was no favorite now. Here was drama, tennis history in the making!

One point. One point more. One little point between him and the Davis Cup—"I wish you great things, Len, in your chosen field"—Suppose, just suppose Grace should suddenly step out upon the court from the packed stands and ask him to lay aside his racket? Would he? . . .

But here it was! The service which might bring victory and all that such a victory would mean. He was confident. His legs did not feel tired, even after these five torrid sets. His arms felt strong, his eyes clear, his wrist sure.



Washington, Oct. 7 (Autocaster)—As the 76th Congress of the United States finishes its labors its members will go back home to mend their personal political fences and take a few long breaths. Unless some tremendous, vital emergency comes up to warrant their being called back into session, their work will be done. A new Congress, the 77th, will meet in Washington on January 3, 1941. Seventeen days later, on January 20, the next President of the United States will be sworn in.

Until that day in January, Mr. Roosevelt will still be President, but whether he will be on his way back for a third term or Mr. Willkie will be making his preparations to move into the White House, nobody will know for sure until the day after the election, which is only a few weeks ahead now.

Almost anything can happen between now and election; almost anything can happen after election and before the new Administration and Congress are in their seats. Events have moved with such rapidity in the past four months, and have taken such unexpected turns, that nobody in Washington is willing to make an unqualified prediction of what will happen at the polls on November 5, or in national affairs thereafter.

Ready To Adjourn—Early in June the 76th Congress was about ready to adjourn. In fact, the date of adjournment had been decided upon, June 29th, just before the Republican Nation-

al Convention date. When newspaper men asked President Roosevelt what he thought about adjournment he replied that he saw no reason why Senators and Representatives should remain any longer unless they wanted to make speeches.

Yet the four months since early June have been the most dramatic, one might say the most momentous, in recent American history. The Republican party nominated for President a man who had never held public office and who had been a Democrat up to three years ago. They picked Mr. Willkie in response to an overwhelming popular demand for the strongest possible man they could choose—and because they had no one else to sacrifice to what seemed an imminent Democratic landslide. Mr. Roosevelt decided that a situation had arisen which called for all of the experience he had gained in the Presidency and accepted a renomination. And Congress, instead of adjourning, not only remained in session but enacted more portentous and far-reaching laws than had ever before been put on the statute books and appropriated more money than any single session had ever before appropriated.

All of that in four months, practically out of a clear sky. One man alone was responsible. His name is Adolf Hitler.

Up to the middle of May the American people—and the American Congress—had held an almost unanimous belief that the war in Europe was none of our business. It couldn't possibly touch us. France, with its impregnable Maginot Line and the finest army in the world; Britain with the world's most invincible navy—they would hold Hitler if he tried to advance toward the Atlantic. And even if he did gain the Atlantic coast, the ocean stood between us and anything he could do. Why should we worry?

The State Department and the President may have known, probably did know, more than they could tell the public about the way things were moving in Europe. It came to the American people out of a clear sky—the conquest of Denmark of Holland, then of Belgium, then the utter collapse of France, "stabbed in the back" by Italy, as the President said in his speech at Charlottesville on June 11.

England was left alone with her back to the wall, and for the first time the people of the United States realized that if England went, and England's navy, nothing stood between us and the Nazi powers but an ocean for which we had not fighting ships enough to prevent Hitler from crossing and establishing his air bases at our front door.

The President went to Congress and laid the picture before the Senators and Representatives. They saw it clearly. The people had already seen it clearly. The press had risen to the imminence of the unexpected threat from overseas. Events followed fast. The President asked for and received almost wartime authority. He asked, and got, nearly 15 billion dollars to build a two-ocean navy, to enlarge and modernize the nation's land forces, to begin a program of building 50,000 fighting airplanes.

Overnight Realization—Overnight the realization that we were on the verge of a war submerged all other considerations in Washington. Congress enacted the first peace-time conscription measure in our history. It enacted tax measures, which, though inadequate, are the most far-reaching since our last participation in a war. It authorized the re-establishment of the Council on National Defense. And it ac-

cepted without resentment the President's personal and unauthorized agreements with Britain and Canada, for mutual defense and for the exchange of fifty of our fighting ships for naval and air bases off our Atlantic coast.

Four months ago the shrewdest forecaster could not have ventured to predict the revolutionary economic, political and social upsets that have occurred since the first of June. It would be silly for any prophet to undertake to say what is going to happen in the next few weeks.

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SOUTH TEXAS CABBAGE, PER LB. **1c**

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AND BOB BAKER

AFTERNOON—
"DEACON"
as a professional gambler

"ILLINOIS"
SEY

"S PAYS"

"THE RIVER"
MARY MARTIN

"SHOW
"AKE OVER"

A baby daughter, Julia Ann, was born to those from Hico who had the funeral services of Grady Hooper, J. B. Ogle, and Mrs. Willard Leach, Miss Hollis Mrs. Ellen Holton, John Rainwater, Mrs. L. E. and Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Dry Fork
By
OPAL DRIVER

land Douglas of De Leon the week end here with his Mr. and Mrs. Jesso

and Mrs. G. R. Ables of spent Saturday night with Mrs. Murrell Ables and They all visited with Mr. Leland Johnson and at Greyville Sunday.

nett Gordon and family of visited Monday in the of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dri- and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dri-

and Mrs. Truman Lowery daughter, Lou Ellen, of Olin Sunday guests in the home and Mrs. Jack Box and er, Dorothy.

and Mrs. Earl Douglas of che, Harold Russell of lle and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. and family spent Sunday and Mrs. Jesse Douglas mily.

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NEW STREAMLINED
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ic Sets
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JOTS....
Jokes & Jingles

-50-
JENNIE MAE

During a recent visit at Baylor Hospital where they had gone to take a patient, Bryant Lively put Frank Thompson on a cot, and rolled him all over the hospital trying to get some attention from the nurses, but to no avail. Bryant says every once in a while when they passed a room in which there were ladies in white he'd stop in front of the door and readjust the pillows and cover around Frank, but never once did they get a break.

We had the pleasure Tuesday morning of meeting our Salem correspondent, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, for the first time. Last week Mrs. Rogers inserted a classified ad in the News Review to sell some peanut hay, and there were some people at her house asking about the hay before she ever got her paper. In fact, someone here in town saw the ad and drove off and bought the hay before the postman got to her house with the News Review. We've been through a deluge of testimonials on the advantages of N. R. advertising this week—Grady Barrow says he sold five sewing machines from a small ad in the personal column. Moon & Eubank sold five tires from a small display ad. Ras Proffitt sold five radios from a display ad of similar size; Frank Mingus is about to sell all the clothes he has trying to supply people answering his classified about a suit; and Mrs. Welborn now has a house-keeper (a good one, we hope) selected from among the numerous applicants who read her classified ad last week. We just can't see how those who haven't been advertising are managing to get along.

Queer things were going on in the display window at the J. W. Richbourg store Sunday. Those few persons who happened to be passing around the lunch hour thought at first Mr. Richbourg was featuring live models in his window decorations. But the model wasn't very graceful, so that solution was thrown out. Not only ungraceful but very undignified he was, down on his hands and knees hanging on the plate glass windows, making funny threatening gestures with his fists, waving his arms around in the air and crawling around among the costume jewelry, handkerchiefs, and ladies' hats. One person ventured over toward the window. The man wiped the sweat from his brow and motioned to the one outside to come in the store. The latter obeyed. "Now open up that door and let me out," the voice pleaded, referring to the door to the show window. It was A. T. McPadden. A slight breeze had blown the door to behind him and the lock had snapped, leaving Mr. McPadden a prisoner in his glass cage. Sunday was a hot day, too, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Stephenville celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Wednesday. Stephenville is all right, they say, but not as good as Hico. Those having bird dogs they wish trained are asked to get in touch with Trainer Max Hoffman (paid advertisement). Do you know what happened to Yehudi? The draft got him. Rumor has it there is a good reason for the Sunday pilgrimages of Hico folk to the site of construction on the new army camp at Brownwood. Young eligibles, 21-35, have been going over to pick out their "cabins". Ras Proffitt says Webb McEver

is the best feed man we've ever had in Hico. Some sixth sense just tells him when a guy is needing feed. Several days ago Mr. Barrow called the hatchery and ordered a sack of feed. Practically with the same breath she used in telling Mr. McEver about the order, Mrs. Keeney mentioned the fact that Mr. Proffitt was a good feed customer. Absent-mindedly (with Mr. McEver's forgiveness we hope for saying so), he hurried up to Mr. Proffitt's and left Mr. Barrow's sack of feed. Coincidentally, Mr. Proffitt WAS out of feed, but he is still wondering how Mr. McEver knew it.

BODY OF MRS. BOBO BROUGHT HERE MONDAY FOR SERVICES, BURIAL

Funeral services were held at the Polytechnic Church of Christ in Fort Worth at 10 o'clock last Monday morning for Mrs. Elizabeth Bobo, mother of J. R. Bobo of Hico, who passed away at 9 a. m. Sunday at her home in Fort Worth. Services were conducted by the pastor, Bro. Thomas D. Rose.

Pallbearers were selected from the congregation of the Polytechnic church of which she was a member. Flower girls were her granddaughters. The body was brought to Hico for burial Monday afternoon, and brief services were conducted at the grave by Elder Stanley Giesecke, pastor of the Hico Church of Christ, assisted by R. L. Beaman. Mrs. Bobo is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Bobo of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. L. Robinson of Mineral Wells; three sons, J. J. Bobo of Fort Worth, J. R. Bobo, Hico, and H. L. Bobo, Lubbock; a brother, Jesse Jordan of Mercedes; 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

A number of Fort Worth friends were here for the funeral and also Mrs. Ethel Olson, Bill and G. D. Lowe, of Meridian; and Mrs. R. L. Beaman and daughter, Roberta, of Stephenville.

Elizabeth Jordan was born April 4, 1861, near Savannah, Georgia, and moved to Abbott, Hill County, Texas, at the age of 12. She was married to Thomas C. Bobo in August 1884, and to this union eight children were born. Two died in infancy and a son, C. E. Bobo, died in July 1938.

Mrs. Bobo moved with her family to Carlton in 1915, residing on a farm near there for eleven years before moving to Hico. After living here about five years, she moved with her son, J. J., to Los Fresnos, in South Texas, where she lived for three years before going to Fort Worth.

Besides her own family, Mrs. Bobo reared three orphan children, Mrs. Carrie Lowe, deceased, Ethel Jordan of Dallas and Wesley Jordan of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bobo had been a faithful member of the Church of Christ since 1889.

Six Inch Sermon
REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Christian Motives for Abstinence.
Lesson for October 27: Luke 1:13-14; 2:40; 4:4; 5:21, 25, 43-45
Golden Text: Romans 14:17.
While other temperance lessons of the year have stressed the injury brought upon a man by the thing, usually strong drink, that leads him to intemperance, today's lesson shows the blessings of tem-

perance and the folly of allowing anything, even something good in itself, to take the place of the better thing.

If drinking were harmless, which it is not, it would be unwise to waste upon strong drink and self-indulgence the precious time that should be given to better things. It was said that John the Baptist should drink neither wine nor strong drink. His life was to be given to something higher than the gratification of the appetites. It is not strange that as a child he "waxed strong", that he was "filled with wisdom", and that as a man he became a great prophet who prepared the way of Jesus.

Now harmless things can become a sin and a snare when they are wrongly used. Some spend so much time in gratifying themselves with food and other things that they have no time and little inclination for spiritual things. Needless material things should not be allowed to crowd out the spiritual. They who deny themselves for the kingdom of God and for their own souls will not suffer in the end. They may be hungry now but they shall be filled.

The high desires of life, lofty motives and a pure heart can not be nurtured in the body of a glutton. As good soldiers of Christ, let us keep the body under, as Paul advises; abstain from hurtful things, and wisely use good things that would grow by indulgence and shut out the spiritual.

Those luscious large blueberries which find a ready market in the summer months when housewives are looking for something tempting for their dinner or breakfast table, owe their existence to a woman, we are told; to Miss Elizabeth C. White, who has lived practically all her life in the bog sections of New Jersey.

Miss White, several years ago, noticed when she tramped over her father's cranberry bogs, that blueberries always grew nearby. Through the Department of Agriculture she arranged to send cuttings for experimental purposes to a member of the department. In this way, and after five years of improving the specimens, she was able to produce the finest type of plants.

Want Ads

PEACH SEED WANTED
Large or Mixed Seed 20 lb.
Small or Seedling Seed 40 lb.
We will take all the new seed you bring. Gather up the small amounts and bring them to HERRINGTON'S STORE, Hico, Texas. 22-2c

BIRD LAND CO. back in business again! We will appreciate hearing from anyone interested in selling, trading, buying or leasing in real estate. Office on South side of square, Stephenville, Tex. V. H. Bird and Fred L. Wolfe. 8-tfc.

FOR SALE: Baby beef type turkeys from Sunflower Hatchery stock of Newton, Kansas. \$1 above market price. Aubrey Smith, Rt. 3, Hico. 22-4p

LOST: \$20 bill between 1st Nat. Bank and Fewell's Shoe Shop, Saturday, Rod Word, Rt. 4. 22-1p

FOR SALE: \$25 9x12 woolen rug, looks very nice. \$3.50. Frank Mingus, phone 51. 22-tfc.

FOR SALE: My Place in Hico on Duffau road. See Mrs. R. C. Pryor. 22-2p.

House for rent on Stephenville Highway. See John Higginbotham. 21-2p.

MODERN apartment for rent, all conveniences. J. R. Bobo, Phone 75. 9-tfc.

WILL PAY 50c per hundred for scrap iron until further notice. Hoffman Wrecking Yard. 3-tfc.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-tfc.

POSTED—No bird hunting on the Nelms estate. 21-tfc.

FOR LEASE: Small place near Hico. See J. V. Doty. 21-tfc.

Brown Sugar Old Fashioned **lb. 6c**
In Bulk

Pintos New Mexico **10 Lb. 37c**
Cl. & Recl. Bag

Peanut Butter Pure **qt. 20c**
Maid

RIO GRANDE SODA **DECKER'S BLOCK**

Crackers **Chili**

2 Lb. Box 13c Lb. 17c

Steamboat Syrup Half **25c**
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Powder Bowl

Tamales We Guarantee **Doz. In 10c**
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BLUE GOOSE — BLISS **M. HOUSE — FOLGER'S**

COFFEE **COFFEE**

Lb. 19c Lb. 25c

PURE LARD 4 **Lb. 35c**
Ctn.

Shortening Jewel **4 Lb. 39c**
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LARGE OXYDOL pkg. **19c**

COLORADO NO. 1 **PUMPKIN YELLOW**

SPUDS **YAMS**

10 Lb. Sack 17c 10 Lb. Sack 19c

CHEESE Full Cream **lb. 19c**
American

Bologna Stick **lb. 10c**
Sausage

PURE PORK **GEM OLEO**

Sausage **Margarine**

Lb. 15c Lb. 10c

Veal Loaf MEAT **lb. 15c**
Pork 'n Beef

Seven Steak AND **lb. 17c**
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Offers You Cold
Weather Items
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WOMEN'S OUTFIT
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WOMEN'S LOW-HEELED
OXFORDS

\$1.00

SINGLE COTTON
BLANKETS

59c

Large Size

NEW SHIPMENT
WOMEN'S HATS

98c

All Colors

WOMEN'S 80-SQ.
WASH DRESSES

66c

Reg. \$1.00 Quality

FEATHER
PILLOWS

59c

Floral Ticking Covers

CHILDREN'S TERRY CLOTH
ANKLETS

10c Pair

Sizes 6 to 10

CHILDREN'S SNOW
SHOES

\$1.49

White Only

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON
SWEATERS

98c

DICKIE'S 8-OZ.
OVERALLS

\$1.09

WOMEN'S CORDUROY
SKIRTS

\$1.98

Red — Blue — Brown

HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND
CREAM

2 for 51c

Reg. 50c Size

PETERS DRESSING BRAND
WORK SHOES

\$1.98

Genuine Leather Insoles

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Stephenville celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Wednesday. Stephenville is all right, they say, but not as good as Hico. Those having bird dogs they wish trained are asked to get in touch with Trainer Max Hoffman (paid advertisement). Do you know what happened to Yehudi? The draft got him. Rumor has it there is a good reason for the Sunday pilgrimages of Hico folk to the site of construction on the new army camp at Brownwood. Young eligibles, 21-35, have been going over to pick out their "cabins". Ras Proffitt says Webb McEver

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