

# Here In Hico

The defeated Republican candidate for President addressed a Lincoln Day dinner. There was a pitiful note in his way he sang, but the somewhat doubtful distinction of having emerged as runner-up in a two-man race.

It may be just the poison left in our system after an abscised tooth. Certainly it couldn't be a hangover from the recent political campaign wherein the United States elected a President to serve as the leader of the land for the next four years. But look at it any way we may, we think little more of Wendell Willkie as a self-appointed ambassador to England and as a homecoming adviser than we did during the campaign.

Sure, he has sent a message to Germany that he hates Hitler. But how long has it been since he was screaming over the air waves about "that man in the White House"? And for a man that nearly bit himself when someone casually mentioned his German origin, it seems strange that he himself would be bragging so about it now.

A strange situation, indeed. He was told in England that "America" was different from that country in that it retired its defeated candidates for office. But the subtle hint seems to have failed to find its mark. His only claim to national distinction, as we see it, lies in having come off second-best man in a duel. And since when does that qualify a leader of the minority forces to dictate the policies the country should adopt and the courses it should pursue?

Willkie wants to talk. So does Lindbergh. Their views on national defense are directly opposed, although they proclaim the same political faith. A debate between the two should be interesting, especially for those who care for such things. As Willkie says, "Let's you and him fight."

News of greater opportunities in Texas is contained in a recent news release from the Department of Public Safety in Austin, which claims that "Your chances of being killed in a Texas traffic collision are greater today than they were a year ago."

In a personal letter to the News Review editor this week, Chas. B. Hall, publisher of The McGregor Mirror, added to other commitments we have heard on the subject of the letter, his comments about Dean Word, highway contractor. While Charlie didn't write for publication, we are sure, still we want you to know what he said aside from personal felicitations:

"In looking over the News Review of this week I notice that Dean Word has been let the contract for highway work in your district, and that he would make Hico his headquarters.

"Mr. Word did the grading and drainage work on Highway 84 through McGregor and we just want to say that he is one of the fairest shooters that ever resided in McGregor. During his several months' residence here he fulfilled every agreement and was one of the nicest men we have ever had the pleasure of dealing with. He also looks after the men working for him and keeps them in line at all times.

"We also are acquainted with Buddy Carl who no doubt will be in charge of the work being done there. He too is a gentleman in every sense of the word. We congratulate Hico upon having this splendid construction bunch headquartered there."

In case you are interested, that picture of the News Review members, etc., taken along with Santa Ana was reproduced in the Southern Union News of the current issue. The only thing we regret is that we failed to mention Joe Guyton's name. He was in the picture, and if you're over 12 years of age come in and we'll point him out to you.

The Mr. X we met in Washington, who with his charmingly performed so hospitably toward the News Review family, indignantly writes to chide us for having sent him a post card from Chattanooga. "Have inquired frequently about you in Tennessee and no one seems to know you. Will try Arkansas next."

He says in his letter: "About this Tennessee business, I want to make one thing clear in your mind forever. Of course you didn't run into anyone who knew me, because you didn't associate with the best people in Chattanooga. If you had gone down to the wagon yard in Chattanooga you would have run into a lot of my old friends. If you had gone to the postmaster there and told him you knew me, he would have had a private escort to accompany you all the way back to Texas, and furthermore, he would have taken you out to his house, into his backyard, into his smoke house and loaded your car with several fine Tennessee hams. The next time you are there, please do me the favor of notifying me a little in advance when you contemplate making a trip through my old state and I will see if I cannot change your mind by contacting you with some real fox hunters who still speak the Scotch language."

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME LXVI HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941. NUMBER 88.

## Firemen Meet, Plan 1941 Work

### YOUR INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

**WHO MUST FILE A RETURN?**  
Every single person having a gross income of \$800 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$800 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife who have an aggregate gross income of \$2,000 or more.

**WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED?** For the calendar year, on or before March 15, 1941. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of fiscal year.

**WHERE AND FROM WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED?** In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

**HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN?** By following the detailed instructions given on Forms 1040-A and 1040, the tax income blanks.

**WHAT IS THE TAX RATE?** A normal tax of 1 per cent on the amount of the net income, arrived at by deducting legal exemptions and credits from the gross income; a surtax on the surtax net income in excess of \$4,000; and a defense tax of 10 per cent of the combined normal tax and surtax.

### Former School Men In Print

Two former superintendents of Hico High School have received publicity in State newspapers within the past few days.

Tuesday's issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried a picture of Ray D. Brown, who last year moved to Levelland as superintendent of schools in that city. The story carried news that Brown had just been re-elected for a two-year term.

Sunday's Star-Telegram carried a picture of C. G. Masterson, another former Hico superintendent, together with a story from Wortham, his present location, that he has been elected president of the Wortham Civic Club for 1941. At the meeting when he was elected, decision was made to sponsor a community fair in October.

## ERATH CO. EDITOR SEES PRESIDENT AT WHITE HOUSE PRESS CONFERENCE

### To Save Eye Hurt In Accident

J. J. Smith received word Monday morning from his son, C. C. Smith, who is in Baylor Hospital at Dallas receiving treatment for an eye injury, that he was responding nicely to treatment and that doctors had assured him that his sight would be restored.

The injury was sustained while Mr. Smith was working with a Katy railroad bridge crew near Elgin Tuesday of last week. A nail flew out of the hands of a fellow workman and struck Mr. Smith in the eye.

### Assigned To Medical Post

H. R. (Short) Ratliff, who recently reported to the reception center of the Thirty-Sixth Division at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, as a trainee under the selective service law, has been transferred as a private to the Post Medical, according to a news dispatch released last week.

Ratliff was one of the first trainees to be called for service from Wharton County where he was working at the time of his registration in October.

### Carlton Resident Buried

Mrs. Jim Harvey, who died Sunday at her home two miles west of Carlton, was buried there Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey, well known in this community, was the mother of Mrs. O. O. Pollard, who lives on Route 2.

### HICO METHODISTS SET APRIL 2-13 DATE FOR REVIVAL SERVICES

At a meeting of the officials of the church last Tuesday evening the date of the annual Methodist revival period was fixed to begin on April 2 and close on Easter Sunday April 13. The pastor will lead in the services and do the preaching. A worker to lead the singing and services of the young people will be secured to assist in the meeting. The month of March has been fixed as a period of preparation for the revival. Further plans will be announced through the columns of the News-Review.

## Keeping Up With Texas

### Steel Plant For Texas

Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, Ohio, has disclosed details for a steel plant to be constructed and operated by his company near Houston as part of the national defense program.

### Sees Pretty Nurses First

The 85-year-old gentleman slipped a crony on the knee, and grinned broadly; "Nurses," he winked. "Man, you've never seen such pretty young girls." That's what R. L. Hamlett, an aging Tennessee, who is in a Fort Worth hospital, saw when he regained his sight after seven years of total blindness. His partner agreed that he must be normal. He still retained his fancy for a well-turned ankle and a pretty face. The aged tinier, a native of Tennessee and a resident of Fort Worth since 1922, began slowly to lose his sight eight years ago. An operation restored it.

### Brownwood Is Thirsty

Brownwood is breaking all its water consumption records. In bygone years it didn't have an army camp to help drain the reservoir but the Brown county water improvement district records show that consumption in January was 111,884,000 gallons. A year ago January consumption was 40,832,000 gallons.

### Will Cut A Channel

Navy officials said the way had been cleared for cutting a channel in the Orange shipyard to the Sabine river cutoff. E. W. Brown Jr., chairman of the Orange wharf and dock commission, was notified of an order for the necessary right-of-way. Government engineers will advertise for bids to cut the channel and dredge three miles of the river. An appropriation of \$137,000 was made for the project.

### Draft Violators Go Free If Serve

Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page of Austin said Tuesday that violators of the Selective Service Act may be released from prison if they agree to serve their 12-month training period in the army. Applications for parole for such draft law violators should be made to the Department of Justice at Washington, Page added. The director of selective service may specify that such persons be assigned to non-combatant work or tasks under civilian direction, it was said.

### Smallest Incorporated Town

Belcherville in Montague County is the smallest incorporated town in Texas. With 94 residents in 1940 a gain of nine over the past decade, it took the Texas championship for being the smallest real town in the State. Although Belcherville was the smallest in Texas, it was far larger than most of the smallest towns in other states. In Arkansas, Maryland and Colorado there were incorporated towns with only two residents each.

### Merged Schools Seek Relocation

A committee from Austin College of Sherman and Trinity University of Waco indicated that the merged schools will be located on 1,000,000 for new buildings, \$1,000,000 for an endowment and 100 acres for the campus. The committee, headed by Pat Hooks of Itasca, has received offers from Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownwood, Sherman and Waxahachie.

### Harlingen To Get Air Base

A U. S. Army air training base to cost \$125,000 is predicted for Harlingen soon. Information concerning the base, to be built on an 800-acre field within three miles of Harlingen, was released there by Mayor Hugh Ramsey.

### Capitol "Given Back" To Indians

Chief Tio-ka-I-Che members of his Alabama-Coushatta tribe from the Indian reservation at Livingston were given the run of the house at a joint session with the senate for 30 minutes at Austin Monday. They made Gov. O'Daniel, Lieut.-Gov. Stevenson and Speaker Leonard honorary members of the tribe for the day. Ceremonial dances, songs and an address by Chief Tio-ka-I-Che entertained the crowded chamber. Senator Clem Fain, Livingston, active chief of the Alabama-Coushatta, asked the legislature to "give the country back to the Indians" for the length of the program.

### Better Enlist Now

Effective immediately no registrant will be accepted for enlistment in the army after he has received an order from his local draft board to report for induction, according to an order of the secretary of war received by Gen. J. Watt Page, state director of selective service.

## FINALS IN FIVE BOXING EVENTS SET FOR TONIGHT AT GYM

Interest in the boxing tournament at the gymnasium has been high, according to M. D. Fox, adviser of the Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America, under whose sponsorship the contests are being held.

Semi-finals were held Monday night, with finals announced for Wednesday night. But, Mr. Fox reported, there were so many entrants in the matches that finals in only three events were worked off Wednesday night. William Hodnett of Hico was announced as winner in the flyweight division, Harry Carlton of Hamilton in the bantamweight, and Worth Wren of Hico in the featherweight.

Finals in the five other divisions will be held at the Hico gymnasium tonight (Friday) beginning at 7:45. The remaining divisions in which winners are to be settled are lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight, and heavyweight. A small admission fee is charged for the matches, but Mr. Fox and the boys promise plenty of excitement in return for same.

In addition to these matches, Mr. Fox announces that after the winners in the P. F. A. Tournament are decided there will be a series of high school matches between Hico and Hamilton. These are set for next Monday night, at the same time and place. Boxers from Hico will be matched with winners of the Hamilton matches held recently.

### Suffers Minor Burns

W. V. Cotten Thursday was exhibiting a burned right hand and singed hair and eyebrows suffered as a result of a minor explosion when he started to light the oven of his stove at the White Owl Cafe Wednesday.

According to Mr. Cotten, an undetected gas leak caused the flames to reach out after him when he struck a match. He quickly received first-aid treatment, remedied the cause of the trouble, and feels fortunate that the accident was no worse than it was.

### County Demonstrator Visits

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Hamilton county home demonstration agent, was here from Hamilton Thursday on a regular visit with home demonstration clubs and members in this section of the county.

Miss Jones reported that interest in her work was growing, and cooperation in all of her endeavors.

## BROWNWOOD'S CAMP BOWIE VISITED AND DESCRIBED BY AUSTIN NEWSMAN

### In Cast Of University Play

Austin, Tex., Feb. 10. — Mary Ella McCullough of Hico will play Encarnacion in "Viva Chihuahua," one of the three original plays to be presented by the University of Texas Experimental Theater February 18-22. Also in the cast is Mason Johnson of Cleburne, a soldier in the Rebel Army.

"Viva Chihuahua," a one-act play, was written by Edward G. Rohrbough, a tutor in English at the University last year, who is now in the Canadian Army.

The scene is laid in Boquilla, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from the Big Bend Country of Texas. Just outside the cantina, "La Suenas del Amor."

### Purchased Fine Durham Bull

J. W. Fairley, long-time fancier of registered Durham cattle, returned Tuesday from Kyle with a herd bull purchased from the herd of L. M. Haupt & Son.

Mr. Fairley states that the bull is of pure Scotch ancestry, dating back to the Champion of England, the original sire of all Scotch cattle bred by Amos Cruikshank. This animal is one of the line of the famous Brownwald Count, who was international grand champion and whose sons have won more championships than any other line.

Mr. Haupt has a standing offer of purchase from the A. & M. College of Texas for the sire of Mr. Fairley's male.

### HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES WARNED TO BE ON ALERT AGAINST SABOTAGE

Austin, Feb. 10.—Texas Highway Department employees throughout the state are being instructed to be on the alert against any possible attempts at sabotage to state highways, bridges, or warehouse properties.

The Texas Highway System is indispensable to the national defense program, it is emphasized, and 6,375 miles, or about one-twelfth of the nation's strategic military highway network of 75,000 miles designated as part of the defense program, are Texas highways.

## Highway Work Getting Started

### 1941 SPRING EDITION OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Austin, Feb. 8.—The 1941 spring edition of the Texas Highway map issued by the Texas Highway Department is now available to the public. The cover of the spring edition is a natural color photograph showing a sunrise scene on the Gulf Coast of Texas, and the new map shows all State highways, cities and towns, and, as with every issue of the map, shows that pavement has been placed on many unpaved gaps since the last map was issued in the spring of 1940.

Features of the 1941 spring edition map are the new Federal census figures for Texas cities and towns. Shown on the map itself are oil and gas regions, national forests, and principal lakes and streams. Inserts around the map show in larger scale the routes into and through larger cities. On the back is a brief description of State parks, and other attractions; facts about Texas, and interesting pictures of industry and development in the State. The data includes comparative distances showing that it is farther between some cities in Texas than from the same cities to Los Angeles, Chicago, and Jacksonville on the Atlantic Ocean.

The Highway Department constantly strives to improve the map, and this edition is the most complete map yet issued. While new paving is shown, it is impossible, of course, to indicate on the map the many miles of old type paving on which reconstruction, improvement and modernization has been done.

The map is free to the public and copies may be obtained by writing the State Highway Department at Austin, or any of its District Offices.

### Has Joined Air Corps

O. M. Bramblett was here Thursday and Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett Sr., after which he left for Randolph Field at San Antonio to join a group of other boys who recently enlisted in the air corps and have been stationed at Sacramento, Calif. The group left for California the latter part of the week.

### Work Planned On 67

The commissioner from the Iredell precinct of Bosque County has been in Hico and this vicinity recently seeing about the possibility of having a connection made between the end of the pavement three miles east of town and the old Iredell road. It is reported that the highway department plans to eliminate the dangerous corner at that point, which has been the scene of many car wrecks, and make a connection to the old road.

Plans also call for re-graveling and topping the old road into Iredell, with a temporary bridge over the Duffau where high water frequently ties up traffic. The entire project would be a temporary arrangement for completion of Highway 67 between Hico and Meridian along the route which has met with considerable objection from Bosque County citizens.

New Bridge At Glen Rose  
Money was appropriated recently by the Highway Commission for a new bridge across the Brazos River east of Glen Rose, which will be an important link in the highway system between North and South Texas.

This bridge, estimates on the cost of which run around a quarter of a million dollars, was given preference as a defense item, and was placed on the 1941 program.

Bowie is a vast sea of black and white mud, and speed buildings, and brown tents and olive-drab uniforms and arctic. Brownwood is a city of trailers and tents and wooden shacks and trucks and Cadillacs and Packards and Jalopies. Bowie is a \$12,000,000 investment with a \$35,000-per-day overhead to make America safe from Hitler. It can't be described. It must be seen. You've got to see the mud, and the grass growing in cherished little plots, and the spottish kitchens and the ruddy, healthy glow on extremely young-looking faces, and the hind-quarters of beeves hanging in mess-hall ice-boxes.

To get to Bowie, if you approach from the east, just follow the longest string of traffic through Brownwood. Cars, trucks, army convoys, in and out in an endless stream. A sign over a tent, "Dance Palace" open every night. Harley Sadler's tent show—heated and air-conditioned, dug in for the balance of the winter, but where can you park in that mud if you wanted to park?

Bowie's just off the main highway. You turn across the road to a sandy strait. If it's visiting hour, they glance in your car and wave you in. The young fellows standing guard have very business-like pistols strapped in holsters. You drive on crushed rock roads with the mud black and white and sticky looking on either side of the car, and there is Bowie—miles upon miles of tents, houses literally as far as the eye can see, nestled behind a range of hills.

We were under a self-imposed assignment of looking into the condition of those young men whose names you have been reading in the columns of your local newspaper—you know, "Joe Jones' number came up today." We were

(Continued on Page 4)

### Three Roads Leading Into Hico Bid Fair to Receive Early Attention

Long-awaited action on at least three important highways leading into Hico seemed imminent this week. Most important, of course, and most definite came with the arrival of the office vanguard of Dean Word's construction company, laying groundwork for immediate start of work on the recently awarded contract on Highway 281 south of Hico. Other projects involved Highway 220 north, and State 67 east.

Dean Word of San Antonio, accompanied by his payroll foreman, Bryan (Buddy) Carl, Hamilton County Resident Engineer Joe T. Brown of Hamilton, and others of the highway and construction company personnel were in Hico Thursday morning making efforts to secure office space, and laying out preliminary details of the work which was expected to be going in full blast within a very short time.

Grade stakes are already being placed on the road, which extends nearly eight miles to a connection with the paved portion of Highway 281 near Olin. The contract calls for a large bridge over the Bosque and another at Honey Creek, in addition to smaller drainage structures, grading and topping over the entire distance.

Mr. Carl plans to move to Hico with his wife in a few days, according to J. N. Russell, and will be located at the Russell duplex apartment now occupied by Fred Schwarz.

Work on this important road, which connects Wichita Falls with San Antonio and border points, will give employment to a number of men, and will go on at least through the summer months.

### Chalk Mountain Road

Surveyors have been here for the past several days engaged in running lines on State Highway 220, better known as the Chalk Mountain Road out of Hico to a connection with United States Highway 67 at or near Chalk Mountain.

Definite plans for the route to be traversed by this road north of Hico have not been made, according to city and highway officials, and the survey now being made was ordered with a view toward getting a paper picture of the entire set-up so that satisfactory arrangements might be made at once.

The road, a connecting link which is considered very important to shippers and travelers in general, was authorized some time ago. Hopes for its early completion were aroused the latter part of last year when the highway commission ordered the project put on the 1941 Federal Aid program.

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## 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	Prec.	Day
Feb. 5	53	30	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 6	55	41	0.06	pt cdy
Feb. 7	65	41	0.13	cloudy
Feb. 8	59	28	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 9	64	23	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 10	64	25	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 11	67	29	0.00	cloudy

Total precipitation so far this year, 3.50 inches.

**Hico News Review**  
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 IN HICO, TEXAS

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Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

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, Feb. 11, 1941.

**JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS**

Some day we men are going to get in on one of these "just between us girls" conversations and maybe we'll find out all those things that have been puzzling us since our first girl gave us a long good night kiss and then whammed us one across the face for being too fresh.

Maybe we'll find out why they got all excited and marched in suffrage parades, and why they went out into the commercial world instead of waiting at home for "Mr. Right" to come along, and why they say "no" when they mean "yes," and "yes" when they mean "no." And maybe we'll find out just exactly why the recent announcement of Britain's conscription of its women for work in industry should bring about a frantic revival of feminine efforts to tack an "equal rights for women" amendment to the American Constitution.

That last business has us really stumped. If the news from Britain had engendered a demand for a Constitutional rejection of feminine conscription, we could have understood it better. Every time a new figure on the marriages in the state is released, it shows a tremendous jump from the preceding one, and it takes no Dies' Committee investigation to connect the Selective Service Act with the upswing. Here are the girls—or some of them, anyway—adding and abetting the men in gaining a draft exemption. Then the news comes out about the British conscription of women and the girls set up a howl for "equal rights."

That just shows how little we men know about the girls and how imperative it is that one of us get in on the conversations. Before this, if anyone had even hinted at a possible conscription of America's woman-power, almost any of us would have predicted a protest march on Washington that would have made the biggest suffrage parade look like a select party of the garden committee of the Ladies' Aid. None of us ever doubted the girls' willingness and eagerness to help if the nation got into difficulties, but "conscription" has always had as masculine a tinge as chewing tobacco and long winter underwear.

Now, we're not so sure about what the women want, which leaves us just where Adam stood. We always thought the girls had equal rights in all the essential things. They can vote (maybe that's what the suffrage parades were about); they can work in industry; they can even go dig up "Mr. Right" for themselves. It is true that special legislation has been passed to insure that they are not abused by over-long or over-late hours, but these laws are for their protection and surely they can't kick about them. So just what do they hope to gain by an "equal-rights" amendment to the Constitution?

There isn't much doubt that the women will get their amendment if they really want it. They're a persevering lot and have a disturbing habit of returning to the subject immediately after we men have thought it's been decided once and for all. And this "equal rights" thing has cropped up too often in the past ten years to be discarded as a passing fancy like the fad for women wearing pants that originated and was lost in Hollywood a few years ago.

Maybe it should be passed. No one can sit as judge until he

hears both sides. But the women might stop a little and consider all that such an amendment would mean. It would mean the ending of all special legislation for the protection of women. It would mean that women would be eligible to take on many jobs now considered too physically arduous for them—and make no mistake, there would be employers grasping enough to use them and women desperate enough to accept. Wouldn't our daughters look cute firing an open-heart furnace in a steel mill?

It would seem off-hand, and still without hearing the other side of the story, that nature has endowed women with enough burdens and privileges without their asking for the undoubted burdens and extremely doubtful privileges inherent in an "equal rights" amendment. But then, we have not yet been in on those "just between us girls" conversations.

Maybe there's a good, sound, logical explanation of this movement. We'd certainly like to hear it. But if, in the meantime, a movement starts to force the manufacture of lightweight hand-grenades to fit the feminine hand—we're agin' it!

**Movies Worth Seeing**

The following movies are recommended as suitable for the family: Fantasia, You'll Find Out, Northwest Mounted Police, Flight Command, Sandy Gets Her Man, Gallant Sons, Little Men, Texas Rangers, Little Nellie Kelly, Christmas in July, Thief of Baghdad, The Westerner, The Mark of Zorro, Strike Up the Band, The Great Dictator, A Little Bit of Heaven, I Married Adventure, and any Hardy film.

The following are recommended for adults and young people over sixteen: Comrade X, Arizona, Bit-terweet, Escape, Spring Parade, Boom Town, Howards of Virginia, Dispatch from Reuters, The Rumparts We Watch, New Moon, Power and the Land, Pride and Prejudice and Foreign Correspondent.

**Week's Fashion**



STYLE INDOORS

Pattern 8836—One special beauty of this design (No. 8836) is that you can make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long!

And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times. Belled only in the back, with lengthening bodice panels that accent height, thus making you look slimmer, and gathers beneath the yoke portions, this dress is cleverly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require.

The V-neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffs. And you'll find it one of the most comfortable fashions you ever put on!

Pattern No. 8836 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4 7/8 yards of 39-inch material without nap; with long sleeves, 4 1/3 yards; 5 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs.

**Valentine Day**



**TODAY and Tomorrow**

**UNEMPLOYED**

For the last ten years it has been anybody's guess just how many people there were out of work at any particular time. No actual count was made until last March, when the Census takers presumably counted every nose in the United States—and found out just how many noses were being kept to the grindstone and how many people were looking for work.

The government adding machines haven't yet finished the huge job of getting exact totals, but when the final figures are available here is what they are expected to show:

Seeking work 5,110,270  
 on public emergency work 2,280,062

Those are the figures for last March, however. Since then many of those seeking work have found jobs in defense industries. So, by the time the final figures are released, they will already be outdated and the extent of the unemployment situation will still be anybody's guess.

**STATISTICS**

While I was analyzing the cold, statistical records of unemployment, a man came in to see me about a job. When the Census takers checked him they marked him down as "unemployed." Thereafter he became just one little digit, under that head, in the Census Bureau's statistical department. If it hadn't been for him the figure on those "seeking work" would be 5,110,269 instead of 5,110,270.

But he wasn't interested in figures on unemployment. He said that during his year of being unemployed he hadn't felt that he had gained any solace from the fact that there were a lot of others in the same boat.

Now, however, he is getting panicky over reports that the nation's huge defense program has the employment problem pretty well licked.

"I didn't get any comfort out of the fact that a lot of others were out of work when I was," he said, "but I'm plain scared now when I hear that everybody's getting a job and I'm still adrift."

**WOMEN**

Did you know that, in this country, there are three times as many men working as there are women? That census figure surprised me, because in so many businesses the women seem to far outnumber the

**Dale Carnegie**

Have you ever had to correct somebody who was hypersensitive? Someone who might resent it and "fly off the handle?" Homer Crox, the writer, told me how his father once solved a delicate problem of that kind. His father was a farmer near Maryville, Mo., and had raised a large crop of wheat. It was a rainy season which meant that the crop must be harvested in the quickest possible time. Usually men were engaged from town to help, but this season they had gone to Kansas to work in the wheat, so neighborhood help was all that was available.

Nearby lived Loren Chubbick, an exceptionally good worker. Tall and gangling—a sort of Lincoln-esque figure—but strong and quick with his hands, Mr. Crox asked him to help. He agreed, although it meant he must leave his own work. Homer's father was pleased. The best man in the neighborhood!

The work was cutting "bands," that is, the hindertwine which kept the sheaves from falling apart. The band-cutter stood on a platform with a razor-sharp knife in his hand, gave one pass at the sheaf as it was tossed on the table, and the opened sheaf was fed into the roaring, snarling cylinder. One false move on the part of the cutter and the feeder's finger would be missing.

Chubbick was a genius at band-cutting. He could handle a third more wheat than any other man there.

But he loved to talk! He would become so interested he would grow careless with his knife. This caused the man who was feeding the cylinder to slow up his work.

Homer's father had to warn Chubbick to be careful, but he knew that if he spoke to him before the other men, his vanity would be wounded and he would throw up his job and go home. Homer's father thought it over and decided not to correct him at all! That is, openly. He called Homer and told of the method he meant to employ. He asked Chubbick to oil the gears. That was to bring him nearer to hear what he meant to say. Then Homer was given the band cutting job and did exactly the same thing Chubbick did.

"Look here, Homer," said the father in a loud voice, "you're too careless. You might make a slip and hurt the band-cutter. Of course you're green and naturally make mistakes. Now you watch how Mr. Chubbick does it. He's careful and speedy at the same time."

Pretty soon Chubbick was on the job again—a changed man. He did the work exactly right, and the crop was harvested, without a single mishap.

Crox, senior, employed a fine bit of psychology. The man's feelings were not hurt and he had an incentive to do still better work. When you have to correct someone who is sensitive, why not apply the same principle?

The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God.

**THIS WEEK In Washington**

Washington, Feb. 13.—The isolationists in the Senate began their big drive for outright defeat or serious modification of the controversial lend-lease proposal with the offering of a resolution by Senators Wheeler and Nye calling on President Roosevelt to ascertain the war aims of all belligerents, their peace conditions, and any secret treaties of which the President may have knowledge which call for disposition of territorial spoils.

A joint statement issued by these two leaders of the isolationists bloc said: "The threat of American involvement in a foreign war is imminent today—and before this nation plunges from the brink into the holocaust of war, the people of the United States are entitled to know the war aims and peace conditions of England, of Germany, of Greece, of China, of Japan and any other warring powers.

"Most historians and students agree that the Treaty of Versailles provoked the present war. Before the United States goes any further along the road to war we should have assurance from our potential allies that American boys will not be plowed under European soil every twenty-five years.

**Opportunity for Debate**

This resolution is affording an opportunity for floor debate in the Senate in the hope that such airing of views may influence the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs which opened hearings at the beginning of the week.

Virtually the same parade of witnesses which appeared before the House Committee has been called before the Senate group without any startling change in testimony. Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Stimson and Knox were under much sharper examination due to the unusual proportion of isolationist members on the Senate Committee, but remained unshaken.

In the meantime, debate in the House has been going on. The House Committee wound up its hearings in executive session and heard testimony of three military and naval chiefs. House debate is being watched sharply in the Senate, and especially the disposition made of Representative Hamilton Fish's seven proposed amendments which, Mr. Fish said, have the following purposes:

"To prohibit the President from giving away any part of the Navy.  
 "To prohibit the use of American Navy vessels to convoy American or British ships into the war zone.

"To limit the value of war materials to be lent to Britain to \$2,000,000,000.

"To require that Britain put up some kind of collateral for any war materials received.

"To strike out the provision of the bill permitting belligerent war-ships to base upon or enter American ports for repairs or outfitting.

"To limit the life of the bill, preferably to one year.  
 "To define the section, which repeals any provision of existing law when the President deems such provision stands in the way of national defense.

**Closure Talk Ceases**

The House will soon be through with the bill, but it is not expected to emerge from the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee for at least another two weeks and then will be subjected to unlimited debate on the Senate floor. All talk of a cloture in the Senate, which would set a time limit on debate, has ceased and Washington is awaiting the most bitter and acrimonious debating since World War I.

Yet there has been no change here in official quarters in the belief that the bill will pass without too many curbs and that in its final shape, President Roosevelt will have just about what he wanted when he first sent the bill for consideration. It is to be noted that in the past, the administration has sent bills which called for far more than was actually wanted—just so that there would be room for compromise, and while the lend-lease bill would undoubtedly be welcomed in its entirety, compromises can readily be made.

**Approves Four Bills**

While the Senate awaited the report from the Foreign Affairs Committee and argued the Wheeler-Nye resolution, it took time out to approve four bills which authorize more than \$1,350,000,000 for vessels of all types, their armament and personnel to man them.

**This is the largest ship construction program in the history of the country and, if it were not for the debate on the lend-lease bill, would be front page news.**

At least 253,000 additional workers will be employed in Navy yards between now and June, 651 new midshipmen will be admitted to the United States Naval Academy, 200 cargo ships and 400 small navy fighting ships will be on the construction line and 58 of the Navy's fighting ships will have additional armor plate added to them.

With the whole nation stirring to its greatest defense effort in its history, the attitude of labor is assuming increasing importance here. Encouragement was found in the statement of Joseph S. McDonagh, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, who voiced his approval of a six-day week for labor.

Industrial leaders close to the defense commission were a little disturbed by the clause in the proposal which provided for overtime pay on the six days, but on the whole were much gratified by the whole attitude of the Federation which was expressed by William Green, President, when he said: "We have enlisted for the duration of the emergency."

**Kudzu**

Kudzu roots or runners on new patches should be put out during the dormant season. Runners cut in about 4-foot lengths for convenience, dropped in furrows, and covered lightly offer a very cheap means of getting started. And there are so many places where this amazing "mile-a-minute" vine is needed to cover galls, gullies and other wasting land—so badly needed. Let's get it at any day now when the ground will do work.

**Week's Fashion**



Yoke Frocks

Pattern 8760—Yoke frocks have a charming youth about them, and this one (design No. 8760) shows why they are becoming so slim figures. The bodice, gathered onto the yoke, has a nice filling-out effect, and the corsetlike waistline diminishes your middle to practically nothing.

Less severe than a shirtwaister, it's exactly as practical and smart for daytime, and more flattering to misses' sizes.

This pattern is one of the satisfactory kind that you can repeat time after time in different materials and colors. In dark spun rayon or flat crepe it's a smart business dress. In printed percale or gingham, it's comfortable and pretty for housework. Trim it with bright or white braid, or bias binding.

Pattern No. 8760 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 3 5/8 yards of braid or binding.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review, Pattern Dept., 206 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



**The House of Hazards**  
 MacArthur

# CHECKERBOARD LOVE

JOSEPH McCORD

### CHAPTER VIII SYNOPSIS

Audrey Swan, nicknamed "Cygnet," is the only daughter of a highly respected horse trainer. His farm adjoins the estate of Judge Castle, whose only son, Jeffrey, has been Audrey's friend since childhood. Jeffrey marries Olive Cooper. Judge Castle has always wanted to make Jeffrey a partner, but Olive does not wish to bury herself in Parville. During their long honeymoon, Vic Quinn, Jeff's friend in love with Audrey, has substituted for Jeff in the Judge's office. Returned from their trip, Jeff visits Parville without Olive. He is telling Audrey that Olive's father is giving him a job in the city.

"That's a pity."

"It's one of those things," he offered grimly. "The sooner it's over with, the better. I suppose you think it's funny, Cygnet, that I should come barging over here with my troubles. You've always been an understanding kid."

"Best of luck, Jeff, always." The surprised roan bounded forward and settled into a swinging gait. Audrey was thinking. Jeff never would be coming back any more.

Dust, or something, was making her eyes smart.

It was almost lunch time the following day when Judge George Castle arrived home from the city and greeted his newly returned son. "But where's Olive?" was almost his first question. "I particularly wanted to see her."

"I left her at home," was the brief explanation.

"When do you expect her down?"

"Soon, I dare say."

After that the conversation among the three Castles was of a general nature, devoted largely to an account of the wedding trip, business and political conditions as Jeffrey had observed them. When the trio left the table, Mrs. Castle smilingly remarked that she would retire to her room for a little while. "Jeffrey," his father announced, "I have an errand before we settle down to a visit. I shall need the car. Tell Dean that you will drive for me, if you don't mind."

"I'll be very glad to, sir," Jeffrey was experiencing a momentary thankfulness. He had intended to blurt out the bad news to his father without any preliminaries, once they were alone, but this made it easy to postpone the ordeal.

your mother and me." The words seemed to be coming from some distance off. "We've always known that we couldn't keep you at home," Jeff heard dimly. "But it has been our pet dream to have you close by so that we could enjoy our grandchildren."

Jeffrey sat staring at his father with such a vacant expression that the Judge emitted an exasperated "Well, what ails you?"

"I wish I had known about that. Father, wish you had told me. It's perfectly swell of you and Mother. But it's like this. I'm not just sure how much of the time we'll be here in Parville after this. You see . . . Olive likes the city. She's never lived in a small town or in the country and the idea sort of gets her down."

"Interesting, really. May I ask where she does intend to live?"

"She wants me to take a position in her father's office," Mr. Harrison has been kind enough to . . . to arrange it."

"But he will remain now?"

"He wasn't sure. Said he would have to think it over."

"He will stay here, by golly!" the Judge retorted explosively. "I do not intend to be let down by anybody."

"Well, and how did you find everything down in the sticks?" Olive Castle smiled up at her husband from her breakfast tray.

"Oh, fine," he assured her. "The folks are both well. Very much disappointed that you didn't come along. Had a chat with old Vic in the office. He looks like a million dollars."

"How's Audrey?"

The unexpected question caught him so off guard that he instinctively repeated Olive's last word. "Audrey?"

"Why, yes. You seem to have rounded up everybody you know in Parville. I took it for granted you wouldn't overlook her."

"Oh, sure. Yes, I did see her . . ."

happened to bump into Audrey on the road. We had a little visit from the saddle. She looked very well, I thought."

"That was nice." There was nothing but innocent pleasure in his wife's face and words, but Jeffrey felt a sudden discomfort. Damn it all, he had met Audrey accidentally—merely riding past when he saw her at a distance jumping that roan. It didn't sound so well as a story.

"What sort of a day did you have?" he countered amiably.

"Tiresome enough. Looked at two apartments and neither of them suited. We really don't need more than ten rooms, if they are arranged right."

"No," Jeff agreed smilingly, "that's five apiece. We ought to be able to keep out of each other's way . . . on clear days. Speaking of abodes, darling, have you ever thought it would be nice to have a country place of our own?"

"Hardly. Dad has his hunting lodge in Maine, the place in the mountains, and the one down at the shore. They're almost always empty."

"I was thinking more about . . . well, not exactly a farm, but a modern house near town with good stables. Enough to handle half a dozen horses. That sort of thing."

"I see!" She broke a bit of toast between her fingers and smiled provokingly. "You're so funny and transparent, Jeff dear. What is up . . ."



"You're so transparent and funny," she said.

### Clairette

By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. Buck Verner of Mineral Wells filled Rev. Mills' appointment here Sunday night. Rev. Mills was unable to fill his appointment on account of serious illness in his family.

A large crowd attended the singing here Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all.

This community extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Havens and family in the death of her father, Mr. Jim Burnett, who passed away at the Gorman Hospital last Wednesday at Moran which was his home.

J. J. Carter of this community and Superintendent Hawes and wife and son of Alexander visited Mr. Hawes' relatives at Indian Creek over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Rita and Vita, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson attended singing at Stephenville last Thursday night.

Mrs. Rissie Salmon of Dublin spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Pitt.

Those from out-of-town attending church here Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Jones of Dublin, Rev. Arch Jones and son, Alton, Mr. Oscar Jones of Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cook and family of Alexander and Mrs. Buck Verner of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purvis of Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson Sunday.

Mrs. John East visited relatives of Dublin over the week end.

Miss Katie Lee Jones, our primary teacher and Miss Eunice Lee visited Miss Jones parents in Fairy Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Salmon and Mrs. Bill Head and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander.

Hogan Wood of Kermit spent the week end with Ethredge Sherrard.

Nila Marie Alexander spent the week end with Mrs. Mattie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatchett of near Stephenville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Grace Cozby of Altman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins and son and Mrs. Laura Duke of Dallas visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

### METHODIST CHURCH

In connection with the worship service at the Methodist Church there will be a Church Conference. The pastor will bring a brief sermon on "Saying Amen" after which the roll of members will be called. Everyone is urged to be at this roll call meeting.

At 7:30 p. m. the last sermon in a series on Christian Imperatives will be delivered. The title of the sermon is "Reign of Christ". Young people will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Your pastor urges you to meet your friends, your loved ones, and your Lord at the church next Sunday.

Floyd W. Thrash, Pastor.

Seed Ready! Lespedeza, alfalfa, red clover, redtop, and other grass and clover seeds will be needed quickly when the first crack in the winter weather comes in late February. The best way to avoid a loss of time is to figure out seed requirements of all kinds and have the seed on hand when the first good weather peeps around the corner. This reminder will also apply to garden seed.

—The Progressive Farmer.

Character development is the real objective of the Boy Scout movement, every step in the Scout program is but a means to this end.

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CAMP BOWIE

(Continued from Page 1)

given to understand, in an ever-so-luctful way, that the proper term is "trainee." Second best is selectee; but when a selectee gets to camp he becomes a trainee.

And we gathered that a trainee is the teacher's pet. They come in to reception headquarters, are gently questioned about their likes and dislikes (Dawson Duncan, sometime occupant of the chair at the House press table, is one of the questioners these days) and are then assigned to outfits where they'd probably fit in best.

When the trainee gets to his outfit, his captain or some other superior gives him a lecture on the fundamentals of army discipline, and then sends him off to school. He's assigned to a good-sized tent with five others; they have heavy, springy mattresses on their beds, a fine gas stove in their tent which actually keeps it warm, a wooden floor to the room, usually there is no radio.

And don't believe anything you may hear on the radio about the trainee being assigned to kitchen police or anything at all degrading or dirty; the old soldiers do the cleaning up, for the trainee must have a good first impression of army life. The older soldiers are given definitely to understand that they're to lay off these boys. All of which, one officer wryly smiled, makes the old soldiers love the trainees.

All of which, to our civilian mind, seemed pretty sound psychology. At least until the honeymoon is over and the new man begins to feel like an old-timer, his letters back home won't alarm Mama and Papa and cause them to write to their congressman, or discourage Baby Brother who is thinking about enlisting.

The honeymoon, we were given to understand, is over in thirty days or six weeks. After that, the boys are on their own. The general rule for all soldiers is the rule of three. The first time, he's instructed. The second time, he is told. The third time, he's thrown in the guardhouse.

We ate at officers' mess. "How does this compare," we asked our left-hand neighbor, "with the men's?" "Man," he replied, "after going through their kitchens on inspection, I wished I could eat with them!" At officers' mess, on that Sunday night, was chicken hash, halved peaches, whipped cream.

We saw some of the food. Big round steaks, fresh and clean. The best grades of canned foods (Del Monte brand, if you're interested in such things.) Sunday night sandwiches consisted of thick slices of cold meat, tomatoes, lettuce and mayonnaise. Every man gets a pint of milk daily. Sunday dinner they had chicken. Other delicacies include such things as fried oysters. We made the famous white glove test—passing your hand over the bottom of a pan—and it's actual, the place is clean.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson is in charge of all the feeding as quartermaster's regiment. He says he is feeding the approximately 18,000 men for 40 cents a day per head. For purposes of comparison, we are told that Austin fraternalities figure 58 cents per day per man.

Thompson, about whose Railroad Commission salary there has been some little question in the courts, has already saved more than he has ever drawn from the Army in a long career as a soldier. In two items:

The first was in transporting the men to camp. It was first planned to send them on trains, paying their fare. Thompson said, why not use the trucks the Army already owns? He persuaded his superior officers that it could be done, and it was done. Some unbelievable figure, something like \$20,000, was the net saving.

The second item was the camp's heating system. Original plan was to place in each tent a coal stove. Talk about your bringing coals to Newcastle! The idea was to dig a hole in the center of each tent, fill it with sand, so the red-hot coal stove wouldn't burn through the wooden plank floors. The tents-houses are equipped with gas stoves now, and the cost is estimated at about one-eighth. Figure that out on the basis of heating tents of 18,000 officers and men.

Personals: Col. Thompson has been laid up with tonsillitis, recovered under the able ministrations of Dr. "Bill" Williams of Austin (forgotten his rank, there are so darned many Austin men.) . . . Hank Clewis, whose face used to adorn the sports pages, doing very well with the chicken hash and wishing sotto voce for a second helping. . . Capt. Edward Clark now in charge of Company D and reportedly working harder than he ever did in his life. . . Major Ben Grieg, Austinite, planning to make a career of the army; it's his second detail. . . Dawson Duncan, Austin newsman now lieutenant at the reception station, reported to have lost 20 pounds (he was on leave for the week-end). . . John Mohrman, former member of the legislature, wondering how G. C. Morris was doing with his tax bill. . . We heard that Myron Blacklock was on duty every day. . . and Gaston Howard. . . and Carl Nesbit, among others known to us.

If you've got the idea that all of this training is tin-soldier business, you'll have a different idea when you leave camp. True, the men are in for but a year, but so far as the officers are concerned, they're not even starting to think about when they'll get out. How

soon, they ask civilian visitors, do you think it'll be before we're in it? And you know exactly what they mean by "it." Some of them will stay in the army in any event if the army'll keep 'em. They like it—they like hearing the bugler at a quarter to six, and mess call 15 minutes later and wading through the mud, and working all day and going to bed as early as 7:15 dead tired and getting up next morning with a healthy glow in their faces.

They know, the officers, that this training is dead-level serious for they're under this standing order: "Start each day's training as though it were the last." And they wouldn't be surprised to see it the last—any day.

Unity

By MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd visited his brother at Thorp Springs Monday.

Mark McElroy spent one night last week at home.

Mrs. Vinson reported some better. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, visiting the mother of Mrs. Koonsman.

Gerald Griffin of Fort Worth was a visitor over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin, and Joy Ann.

The Club meets today (Tuesday) with Mrs. Fred Hyles.

The first meeting of the year for the Mt. Zion H. D. Club was held on Thursday, Jan. 24, with Mrs. Tom Griffin as hostess.

We are very sorry to lose some of our members, who have moved away. Among them were Mrs. Burl Bales who was our newly elected secretary. Mrs. Tom Griffin was chosen to fill the place.

We are very glad to welcome Mrs. Fred Hyles as a new member.

All members joined in an interesting discussion on the planting and care of roses.

We regret that our agent can only be with us every six weeks this year, but feel sure much can be accomplished if everyone will help.

It was necessary to change our meeting day to second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Buck Springs

By LORENE HYLES

Mr. Henry Pace visited in Fort Worth this week.

Eugene Smith visited Mattyline Pace Sunday.

Mr. Clayton Lambert and Mr. Carroll McLendon made a business trip to the Altman community last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Massingale, Mrs. Hyles' parents. Her father has been very ill, but is improving slowly.

Russell and Ray Johnson visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert of Millerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon Wednesday night.

Trudie Massingale of California, Radie Massingale of Mineral Wells and Ermon Hatley of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles Sunday.

Lorene Hyles visited Louise Hyles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnett Tuesday night.

Falls Creek

By LULA MAE COSTON

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

Truett Coston of Fort Worth spent the week end with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, Grandmother Chumney and Mrs. Grady Coston attended the Baptist Workers Conference at Carlton Monday.

Mr. A. O. Allen's nephew, Mr. J. L. Norwood and wife of Burbank, California, spent last Tuesday to the A. O. Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Conrad of Meridian last Friday.

Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter of Gatesville visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Kemp and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doshier of Temple visited Mrs. W. W. Foust and Mrs. Doshier's father, Mr. J. M. Statts, last week.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam are sick with the flu, and wish for them a speedy recovery.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith and daughter, Billye, of Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett Sr., last week.

Edd LeFevre and Mrs. Clayton LeFevre were business visitors in Hico Saturday morning.

Mrs. Charlie Wilhite, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilhite of Grand Prairie, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sim Everett Jr. and son, Barton, of Hico, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fines and son were in Stephenville Friday night visiting her sister, Mrs. Otis Hinley, and family. Mrs. Hinley, who has been seriously ill, was thought to be slightly improved at that time.

Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter, Marilyn, were Dublin visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, returned home after spending several days with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. E. A. Blanchard and husband of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. March of Colorado returned to their home last week after visiting her mother, Mrs. K. H. Herrington, and family.

W. P. Barnett made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter and Doris Lee made a business trip to Hico Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laws were Hamilton shoppers Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. C. Murphy and her mother-in-law were in Brownwood Friday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wilson and children of near Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chambers and family last week.

A. C. Murphy and Ernest Dove, A. L. Montgomery, Grady Laws and Cecil Kavanaugh went to Dallas Thursday and purchased a new school bus.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. Leonard Weaver were Hamilton visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark spent Sunday in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nell Clark.

Tull and Derald Thompson were in Brownwood Friday attending to business.

Uncle George Massingale, who has been in a serious condition the past three weeks, is improving and is rejoicing over his many friends being so nice to him during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson of Lamkin spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thompson, and son, Edgar.

J. G. Finley visited his sister, Mrs. Pete Burnett, and family of Fort Worth last week.

Leo Chambers was in Dublin Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Collins and son, Jerry Collins, of Gustine spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Harvey.

Mrs. Jim Harvey is very sick at this writing. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Dilz, of Hico.

Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and children, Derald and Sue, also Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kinser and children spent the week end in Duffau with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Cecil Kavanaugh was a business visitor in Stephenville Monday.

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

E. B. Thompson and Charlie Tolliver, also K. R. Jenkins and son, LeRoy, were in attendance at the auction sale at Stephenville last Wednesday.

St. Johnson and family attended church at Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crow and children of near Walnut Springs were dinner guests of Mrs. Crow's brother, Charlie Tolliver, and family Sunday.

M. H. Johnson and family accompanied I. E. Johnson and family of Greenville to Waco Sunday to visit Mrs. Mac Maxwell, who just recently underwent a major operation at Hillcrest Memorial Hospital. While in the city they were guests in the W. N. Roberts and D. L. Campbell homes. Mmes. Maxwell, Roberts and Campbell are sisters of the Johnson boys.

Ira Williams and family of Clarksville were guests of Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. J. L. Boyett, and Mr. Boyett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovly were in Stephenville Monday. Mrs. Tolliver and baby visited with Mrs. Lorand Hefley and Marcell Johnson, while the others were busy transacting business.

E. E. Thompson and wife were in the Clairette vicinity Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and daughter, Martha Mae.

Leonard McLendon of Greenville and E. B. Thompson and wife of this community were visiting J. L. Boret and wife a short while Tuesday.

Correction: In my last letter the item, "Miss Christene Christopher and wife of the Clairette community" etc. should have read: "We are glad to report Miss Christene Christopher better after suffering an attack of influenza."

SEES PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

ance at the forthcoming conference—held on Tuesday afternoon as mentioned above. "It's a tough assignment but maybe it can be arranged," quoth the UP gentleman. And arrange it he did.

From Saturday night until Tuesday afternoon my brain was in a complete whirl, all because of the thoughts of a chance to see Roosevelt—the President. More than that I was promised the opportunity to ask a question. "What will I ask him," was the problem that I kept running through my mind. What would you ask him, Mr. and Mrs. Reader—just what would you ask him? Well, I didn't ask him anything. My mouth was wide open, but the words simply would not come out.

It might be wise and proper to give categorically incidents about this experience. On the other hand it is nothing that should have too much color. All I will attempt to say is that at 3 o'clock a telephone call came to me with the statement that I should report at the White House executive offices at 3 o'clock and call for Mr. Ronald Van Tine who would be looking for me at 3:30. A brush at my thinning tresses, my shoes shined and a taxicab were each disposed of in quick order. And I'll say frankly that going—alone—to the White House was something I feared. I was scared stiff. "What if they don't get this thing worked out; some of the plans might go haywire; one of those detectives could just as well charge me with a six-shooter, gruffly saying—get the h—l out of here," each fleeting thought as I came nearer and nearer to the scene of action. (And those stomach pains, why did they become so acute right at my most important moment?)

Well, I got in, but more through the good graces of my ignorance than anything else. "Is there a man around here by the name of Van Tine?" was my first inquiry. "Yes, here he comes now, but what is your business?" That stumped me; just what was my business? Van Tine will never know the feeling of relief that came over me as he extended his hand and said that he was expecting me. "Come right through here, I must present you to Mr. Early who happens to be the personal secretary to the President." All those events transpired in short order, my clearance card fixed up with nothing to do but await the appointed hour. The large reception room outside the office of Mr. Roosevelt was filled with newspapermen representing the greatest publications of the land. As we lined up in front of the closed door where we were to enter I intermittently carried on conversation with a representative from the Wall Street Journal, one from the Times-Herald of Washington and another from the Associated Press. Most of them were young, extremely so. My comrade—Mr. Van Tine—is not more than 25, yet he rates tops as a correspondent.

The conference was delayed for some reason and the group of about 150 entered the offices of the man who runs the country at exactly 4:15. It so happened that I got a place in the front line and had the good fortune to stand with my hands on the desk of the President during the 20-minute visit. It was a large desk off-center from the room that I would say is 40x40. It is called the work shop, furnished in an elegant manner with a lot of pictures hanging on the walls, but comparatively few chairs.

I had been told before entering not to attempt anything under cover. Therefore my hands were kept clear of pockets. Plain clothesmen standing behind the President however had all their hands in a coat pocket. You know what that means—and not one of them cracked a smile, even when the President cracked a joke. In any event there we stood waiting for the signal for the reporters to start firing questions. And they did ask plenty of them. With a cigarette in his mouth his head tilted at an angle of about 45 degrees and a seemingly a suppressed smile the President answered each query—except those he did not want to discuss. He was genuinely cordial, yet when he did not wish to enter into a discussion of some subject he had a most emphatic way of letting it be known. That would be the end of it. The reporters seemed to know that another question would be forthcoming before the conference could proceed. When one reporter asked him about something Senator Wheeler had been saying he wiped the smile off his face—but only momentarily. Almost immediately he regained his composure, that is, if he ever lost it.

The conference went along for about 20 minutes. When time was up a gentleman who apparently had been delegated to do the job said, "Thank you, Mr. President," and most all others followed in union. Half-heartedly I said much obliged; that was the best chirp I could think of. With a knowing smile he said, "glad you came." And that was the end of it. Reporters with late afternoon editions on their hands rushed pell mell for the phone booths while the gentleman from Erath casually strolled toward the front door. You can believe me when I say that I got a darned good look at everything on the floor, the walls, the ceiling and all other accessories that were in sight. More than that the President received a genuinely good-looking-over from my eyes. He's easy to look at; has the most magnetic personality I have ever contacted, smokes Camel cigarettes, wore a

brown tweed coat which I would call a sport model. His shirt was a white broadcloth, just like the one I had on except that his had no starch in it, while his necktie was a vari-colored model. On the little finger of his left hand he wore a ring with stone set. His feet I could not see. One thing that puzzled me was a cigarette holder and his ability to flip a cigarette into it. Almost like a magician I would say. Funny how such trivial things are noticed. His hair, graying considerably, is getting thin—about like mine. He has large ears, complexion dark, gray eyes, high forehead. All attaches and newspapermen refer to him as The Boss.

In short, this about covers my experiences with the President. Probably, I will never have this opportunity again. In any event I must express thanks and appreciation to the United Press. They are good fixers. Mr. Van Tine and Mr. De Greve—both are smart men because they married Texas girls—are considered among the most prominent newspaper people in the country, young, and a distinct Yankee brogue. I shall ever be grateful, and next fall must send them a box of Erath County pecans. There is no doubt about it, the White House is the most important residence in the world, while the man who runs it seemingly occupies a most important place in the affairs of all the people. He is thoroughly democratic in all his mannerisms, is pleasant and in my opinion worthy—and well qualified. . . . RFH.

Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN

Mrs. Edd Phillips and daughter, Annette, returned Thursday from Royce City where they have been at the bedside of Mrs. Phillips' father, Mr. Galloway, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love were in Graford Wednesday night attending a basketball game.

Mrs. Bowen King has been very ill the past week, but is reported feeling better at this writing.

Mrs. Leslie Kencer and children

of Olin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadspeth and daughter, Francis Marie, of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and son, Brooks Jr., visited relatives here Sunday.

Sam Anderson has been employed at Bluffdale the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wysong and Mary Jean attended the show at Dublin Saturday night.

Relatives of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry French over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children of Goldthwaite have been here at the bedside of Mr. King's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and family, who have been residing in Comanche, have moved back to their home here. We are glad to welcome them back home.

Rev. Fred Cox of Oklahoma, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bowen King, preached at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Rev. Jackson of Stephenville filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the Church of Christ.

Those visiting in the W. C. Fouts home Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Vella Harris and daughter, Miss Helon, of Ireddell, Miss Marie Fouts of Ireddell and Miss Pearl Fouts of Denton.

As the old saying goes, the boys brought home the bacon in the round robin tournament when they brought home the trophy. Come on, girls, bring the other one to keep it company.

Mr. J. P. Smart, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Arnold, and family returned home to Bluffdale Monday.

It's the "dangerous few" drivers that need to be curbed for the safety of the rest of us. A standard driver's license law that can be enforced would leave more room on Texas highways for the safe motorists.

Several railroads, among them the Missouri Pacific Railroad, have on their staffs specially-trained men whose entire time is given to the promotion of Scouting in the territory which they serve.

A standard driver's license law well administered, takes some drivers off the road, but just remember that it makes a much larger number of drivers fit to stay on the road longer.

In 1940, Gold Honor Medals went to 15 Boy Scouts and Certificates of Heroism were awarded to 21 Boy Scouts for saving the lives of others at great personal risk.

USED CARS

- 1939 Four-door Plymouth DeLuxe
1937 Chev. Master DeLuxe 2-door
1939 DeLuxe Ford Coupe
1938 '60 Ford Coupe
1937 '60 Ford Coupe
1936 DeLuxe Plymouth 2-door
1934 Master Chevrolet 2-door
1935 Chevrolet Pickup
1934 Chev. Coupe Standard
1929 Chev. Coupe

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

CLEAN USED CARS -NOT MODELS
New Plymouths -And- De Sotos
See Me Before You Trade
WILL TRADE FOR ANY KIND OF LIVESTOCK

W. Clancy Blue
On Highway 281

SPRING
Rushes To Your Head



Smart straws and felts in sailors, bonnets, berets, and a variety of silhouettes and colors. We really have a beautiful assortment on display now.

SEE THEM!
\$1 and \$2.95

YOUNG . . . VIVACIOUS
COATS

Coats that herald a distinct smartness that will prevail for the new season. Tweeds and other Spring coatings . . . fitted and swagger types. You'll say they're smart at the price.

SIZES 12 TO 20
\$2.95, \$5.95 and \$9.95
SEE SPECIAL ON TOWELS . . . Only 10c



The typically American Woman lives in SLACK SUITS

Choose from several up-to-the-minute styles. Nowhere else will you find Slack Suits of this style at this price \$1.00 Others at \$5.95

A Beautiful Assortment of LOVELY SPRING FROCKS
Prints, solids, dark sheers—all this season's newest. \$1 to \$6.95
Men's Sanforized Shrunken Khaki Suits \$1.95

It's Spring!
Your Most Becoming Accent Is DAINTY NECKWEAR
Frilly, feminine collar and cuff sets to do wonders for your dark dresses.
50c to \$1.00

W. E. PETTY
Home of Kangaroo Work Clothes

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. William Bellville of Stephenville were visitors here Sunday.

Cecil Hobbs of Rice was a houseguest over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Mae Hollis.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and Mrs. B. Malone of Clifton spent Saturday with Mrs. Harry Hudson.

Mrs. George Gollightly of Hamilton visited her son, Rollie Forgy, and friends here Sunday.

S. J. Cheek Sr. of Austin spent the week end here with Mrs. Cheek and two sons.

MISS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-tf.

Miss Mamye Louise Wright spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends in Dallas.

T. A. Randalls and Roy Welborn left last Saturday night on a week's business trip to Del Rio.

Miss Rena Horton of Stephenville was here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Horton.

Misses Theta McElroy, Ruth Hefner and Marie Linch visited in Brownwood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Siddons and family of Hillsboro were Sunday guests of Miss Nettie Wieser and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Z. R. Dixon of Bakersfield, Calif. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Looney, and her sister, Miss Charlie Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker and daughter, Rachel Ann, of Dublin were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Miss Myrl Rape, who teaches in the Star school, was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Freida Rape, teacher in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton and children were in Granbury Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oden and two children, Jack Anson and Betty Sue, of Brownwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham were in Cross Plains last week visiting their daughter-in-law, Dr. Maude Longbotham, and her son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fairley of Brownwood spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairley. While here Mr. Fairley bought a new Plymouth from Duzan Motors.

Miss Dorothy Duzan of Graham and Mrs. P. H. Benson of Waco were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Clara Duzan, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan.

Leighton Guyton and his sister, Mrs. Linwood Powledge, both of Dallas, spent the week-end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ottis of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Otter Allred and daughter, Kalene, and son, Douglas, of Carlton visited the ladies' mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz, Sunday.

Connally Willis of Waco, formerly of Hico, stopped here Saturday afternoon for a short visit with friends en route to his home from Mineral Wells. He was accompanied to Waco by Mrs. May Bates, who spent the week end there in the Willis home.

William Hullerman and three sisters of Independence, Iowa, stopped here last Friday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser. The Iowaans had been vacationing in California, taking the southern route home, and took advantage of the opportunity to stop here and visit with their former neighbors.

Mrs. R. B. Holladay and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe and son of Stephenville, Mrs. W. I. Cumby of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and Max Hardy of Stamford were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer. Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Hall and Mr. Stringer visited at the Koss Barry stock farm near Walnut Springs in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Pence and H. J. Huffman Sr. of Brady, and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sr. They were en route to Fort Worth where Mrs. McDowell Jr. boarded a train to return to Salt Lake. She was called to Brady several weeks ago by the death of Mrs. Huffman, her grandmother.

DON'T SCRATCH! Every jar of Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to quickly relieve itching of Eczema, Ringworm, Ordinary Itch or Athlete's Foot, or purchase price promptly refunded. Large Jar 60c at Corner Drug Co. 29-16c

COUNTY BAPTISTS AT WORKERS CONFERENCE HONOR PASTOR AND WIFE

Hamilton County's best-known minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, were the recipients of denominational honors last Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton County Baptist Workers Conference which took place in the Carlton Baptist Church.

"Brother Gibson" as everybody calls him, has been a pastor of churches in this section for many years; and while he is not giving up his ministerial activities, yet he is retiring from the pastoral care of the churches he has been serving; and the Baptists took this occasion to express their appreciation for the good work that he and his faithful companion have accomplished through the years.

In the program that was prepared for the occasion there were three addresses— one by Rev. John G. West of Hamilton who spoke on "Rev. and Mrs. Gibson as Christians"; another by Rev. Hugh Blair of Cisco who talked about "What Brother Gibson has meant to Hamilton County"; and the last by Rev. Duncan Tidwell of De Leon who gave "A Young Preacher's Appreciation of Brother Gibson."

Reference was made to the great number of persons whom the minister had baptized, many of whom were present in the congregation. Also there were many present whose marriage ceremony he had performed. Everybody was happy that the fine couple had reached the older years of life with the enjoyment of a reasonable measure of good health and with the prospect of years of usefulness yet remaining. The big congregation climaxed the occasion by giving them the hand of fellowship and good wishes.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.



Most of us desire to live to a ripe age but no one wants to grow old. People hate to grow old because it takes enjoyment from life and emphasizes the prospects of coming eternity. For the very best of us it is hard to look upon the approaching sunset of life without deep emotion, and we resent the intrusion of the years as they accumulate and burden our weakening bodies.

Of late there has been considerable discussion among learned societies and other scientific groups on this subject, with the startling result that many of these bodies feel that accounts of persons living to extraordinary age more or less fragments of the imagination, and that there are but few cases where positive proof exists showing men and women have lived past 100 years. One insurance company has authentic data covering 135 years and has found but one client who lived as long as 95 years of age. Only one person in 4,484 lives past 95 years. Dr. French, a noted authority on longevity, takes exception to these statements and claims to have proven data in 206 cases where men and women lived to be from 100 to 165 years. Of these, 156 were women and 50 men. Strange to say, most of these cases of extreme old age are to be found among persons in the humbler walks of life, such as cooks, housemaids, laborers and farmers.

Heredity and occupation govern to a great extent the matter of the age of the individual. There are numerous occupations which shorten life, such, for instance, as marble cutters who are continually inhaling dust, which may lead to tuberculosis. The richer a person, the higher his social position, and if he lives in a thickly settled community or a large city, the shorter his life is apt to be.

The desire to husband life's flickering taper has led to the manufacture of numerous elixirs of life, none of which have any value. In the Middle Ages, Europe was flooded with these concoctions and men who sold them, the most prominent being the Count of Castiglione, who professed to own the "philosopher's stone" which, when held in the hand, insured long life.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

A la Mary Livingstone: WILL YOU OR WONT YOU? Ah, February 14, Ah, February 14, How I love the day. Would I were Shakespeare, Byron or Edgar Guest, I'd know what to say. But, alas, I'm not— Even so, I've got— I'd like to share it all 'mine. If you can bear it, Will you be my Easter Bunny? \* \* \*

Overheard: "That boy not only was scratched with a phonograph needle, but he had the volume control on high." \* \* \*

Recent visitor in our office was our very good friend, Mrs. T. U. Little, now of Stephenville but quite at home in the midst of many friends here. From Mrs. Little we learned that her daughter, Miss Willie, formerly of New York City, is now associated with Bradford's Memorial Children's Clinic in Dallas. Albert Harold, who has been attending John Tarleton College, has enlisted in the air corps and is making preparations to leave for primary training in California, and Richard, now in his first year at Tarleton, is majoring in art and liking it very well. He aspires to a career as an illustrator. Chief worry on Richard's mind is a course in French which he is now taking. \* \* \*

Apt description from Mayo Hollis— "Oh, you know him. Tall, dark and conscripted?" \* \* \*

Word from the Veteran's Hospital near Kerrville reports that Sim Everett, now under doctors' care for homesickness and more serious stomach ailments, will have the doctor's verdict the first of next week. \* \* \*

John L. Wilson was back in Hico last week-end and inveigled Durward Lane into accompanying him back to Camp Bowie to be a fellow fireman. John L. and Mrs. Wilson have been there several weeks now and are apparently liking it fine. Both young men were former members of the Hico Fire Department. \* \* \*

A young school teacher leaving town bade her two companions goodbye with the customary farewells and admonished: "Now you all be good," to which the saucier of the two replied, "We will if we have to." \* \* \*

During his spare time, Ollie Davis of the Community Public Service Co. drives around town in his car to locate heating pads, vacuum cleaners and other electrical appliances with "shorts" that cause radio interference in their vicinities. Ollie uses the radio in his own car to pick up the interference and trace it down. Solves many a mystery. \* \* \*

With due consideration for the recent trend in radio music, we suggest that announcers and masters of ceremonies amend their scripts to read: "Now, let's give a great big round of applause to anyone able to listen to this." \* \* \*

No. 4 Box Office Attraction in America notwithstanding, Gene Autry, in our opinion, must be seen to be unappreciated.

McElroy-Hanshaw Marriage Rites Performed Wednesday

Miss Ruby Lee McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McElroy of Iredell, and R. N. Hanshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw of Hico, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. Alvin Swindell, who officiated in the ceremony.

After the ceremony the couple left for Mineral Wells, where Mr. Hanshaw is employed, to make their home temporarily.

Mrs. King Improved

Mrs. B. M. King of Duffau, 83 years of age, who has been lying very low at her home for the past two weeks, was reported Thursday to be improving. Mrs. King is the grandmother of L. J. Chaney of Hico.

Two Hicoans Buy Farms

E. H. Randalls Jr., bookkeeper at the First National Bank, has bought the 170-acre farm known as the W. L. Paramore place south of Hico. The place is located on the route selected for the new highway to Hamilton.

Sunshine Boys At Fair

The "Sunshine Boys" popular musical organization, will be presented in an evening of entertainment at the Fair gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night, Feb. 18, according to an announcement received early this week.

Home From Hospital

Miss Rosalie Eakins, who was carried to Baylor Hospital last week for examination and treatment, was brought home Sunday in a Barrow Ambulance. Her sister and brother, Miss Winnie and Theron Eakins, accompanied her home.

Have New Granddaughter

Lusk Randalls received word Wednesday night of the birth of a daughter at 9 o'clock that evening in a Port Arthur hospital to his daughter, Mrs. Paul Verduzco, the former Miss Jeanette Randalls.

Mrs. Randalls, who has been in Port Arthur several weeks, reported by telephone that her daughter and the new granddaughter were doing nicely. Mr. Randalls, who will leave for Port Arthur Sunday to see the baby, said Mrs. Randalls would return with him Tuesday.

Services At Church of Christ

Elder O. O. Newton will conduct services Sunday at the morning hour at the Church of Christ, and Bro. Jackson of Stephenville will be in charge of the evening services at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend these services and hear the messages from these two fine preachers.

P.-T. A. TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

The Parent-Teachers Association will have their regular meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The following program will be presented:

Star-Spangled Banner, Audience, God's Service Flag of Love, Don Griffiths. He's My Uncle Sam, Jane Latham. Little Miss America, Glenna Maude Russell and Richard Barnett. America, I Love You, Glenna Maude Russell and Richard Barnett, assisted by eight members of the drum corps. How to Use Your Flag, Thomas Levisay. Come and help win the banner for your child's room and at the same time enjoy a good patriotic program. REPORTER.

SLEEPLESS SERVICE

Regardless of the weather—regardless of the hour—your Gas Company is constantly on the job, ready to serve you.

This faithful service is not always easily rendered. Sometimes it means discomfort and hard work—even to the extent of endangering the men on duty.

The employment of experienced Servicemen is a part of the sleepless service your Gas Company renders in keeping a continual watch over your every Gas need, assuring you of an adequate supply of clean, efficient Natural Gas.

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY. Use Natural Gas For Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating. Telephone 144

TREAT YOURSELF TO Springtime Smartness IN FOUR EASY STEPS From A Glorious Collection of Spring Fashions. Step One--YOUR DRESS. From our newly-arrived collection of fashion-right frocks. Beautiful new colors and materials... perfect for wear right now and on through the spring. \$1.95 to \$7.95. Step Two--YOUR HAT. Just unpacked. Every conceivable style... just waiting to add that airy spring note to your ensemble. \$1.25 to \$3.95. Step Three--YOUR LIGHT COAT. And what coats! Every inch and stitch a model of fashion excellence. A necessity item in every Spring wardrobe. You're lucky to find such values in such beautiful coats. \$4.95 to \$16.95. Step Four--YOUR SHOES. And what a confident, smart step you'll take in footwear that fairly rings with Spring. Smartest in black patent, navy kid and combinations. \$1.98 to \$3.95. THESE FOUR STEPS ARE PRESCRIBED REMEDIES FOR SPRING FEVER. J. W. Richbourg

Soldier Boys... Be sure to leave a new photograph with the folks before you go to camp. It will be appreciated. WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

USED RADIOS. A HALF DOZEN OF THEM THAT WE MUST CLEAR OUT. \$1 and up. Battery and Electric Models. Here's your chance to get a set for almost nothing! Magnolia Service Sta. D. R. Proffitt

Lessons in HEALTH by ATTIE MCGOVERN. Keep Fit—Exercise Daily. Exercise, like diet, is often considered only as a means to some definite end. We think of exercising to reduce, to build up the body, to overcome physical defects such as round shoulders or flat chest. The person who has none of these specific faults to contend with looks upon exercise as something for the other fellow, but not for himself. He will probably answer all arguments with: "I'm okay, why go to all that bother."

The DOCTOR Who the Doctor W.E. Amphibaupt, MD

# News of the World Told In Pictures

## Falla Wanted to Go Along



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Only hitch in the third Roosevelt inauguration ceremony was caused by "Falla," the Scotty pup that has been the President's constant companion. When the President was leaving the White House for the Capitol to take the oath of office, Falla invited himself into the car. He is shown here, looking disconcerted as the President informs him that there is no place for little dogs at such momentous affairs.

## They Fight for Free France



SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA . . . Spahis, the famous desert-bred cavalry of France—proud and fearless men to whom freedom is the breath of life. After the French collapse, they rode from Syria and joined the forces of Free France under General deGaulle. Swooping like eagles, these Spahis spur their Arab horses over a desert dune.

## Keeping Their Chins Up



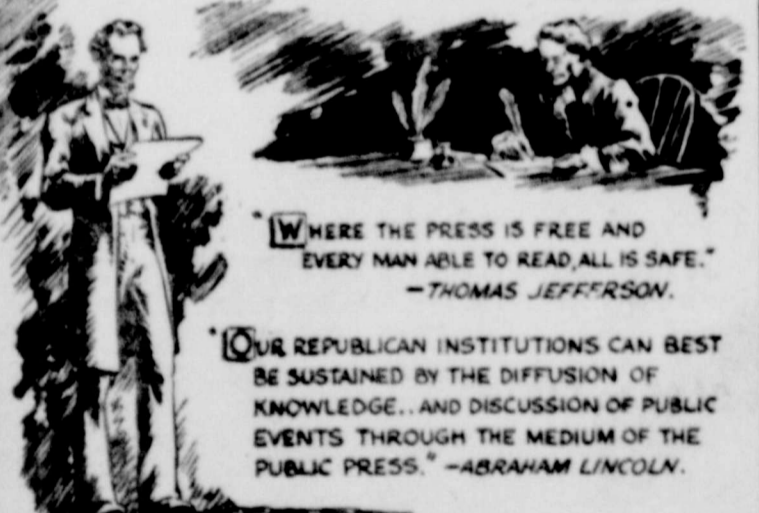
LONDON, Eng. . . . In line with the evergrowing "Save the Children" movement in London, the playwright and author, J. B. Priestley and his wife, have opened a "Save the Children" shelter home on the outskirts of the city. These children, aged four, are being fed hot broth, and seem to be enjoying every mouthful.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

OVER HERE

"CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW . . . ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."  
—BILL OF RIGHTS, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AMENDMENT I.



"WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE AND EVERY MAN ABLE TO READ, ALL IS SAFE."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

"OUR REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS CAN BEST BE SUSTAINED BY THE DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE . . . AND DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC EVENTS THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE PUBLIC PRESS."  
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"A FREE PRESS IS ESSENTIAL TO US AS A PEOPLE AND TO THE MAINTENANCE OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT."  
—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

OVER THERE

"REGULATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO G govern THE PRESS."  
—NAZI PARTY PROGRAM ARTICLE 23

"THE GERMAN PRESS— A PIANO ON WHICH THE GOVERNMENT CAN PLAY."  
—PAUL GOEBBELS.

"ONLY HE (HITLER) CAN DECIDE CORRECTLY ON THEIR (THE PAPERS) CONTENTS."  
—D N B

—OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY

## At the President's Birthday Ball



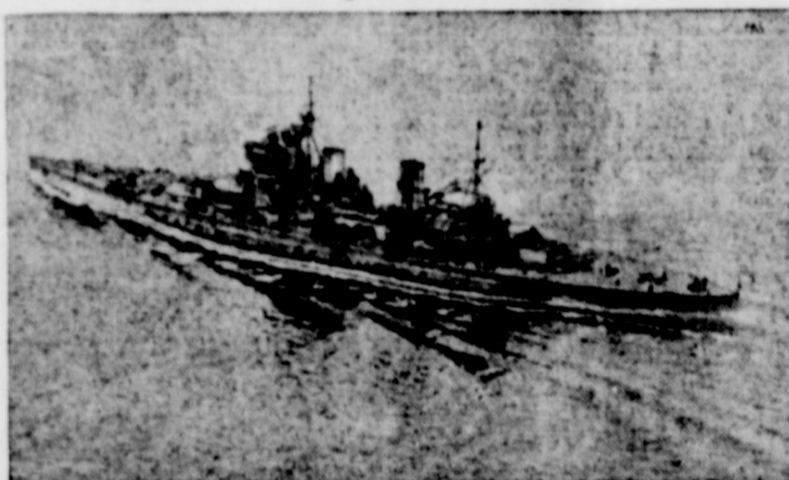
PASADENA, Cal. . . . Deanna Durbin (right) singing star of the movies, pictured with her mother, Mrs. James Durbin, and her fiancé, Vaughn Paul, young movie executive, just before Mrs. and Miss Durbin left Pasadena for Washington to attend the President's Birthday Ball.

## The Ignominy of It!



FORT DIX, N. J. . . . The first job this recruit snowman was assigned to at Fort Dix was sentry duty, and it would appear that he froze stiff while at it. It's cold work and someone should have given him a muffler.

## British Battleship Delivers Ambassador



ANNAPOLIS, Md. . . . Air view of the new British battleship, King George V, as she steamed up Chesapeake Bay toward Annapolis with her cargo of Lord Halifax, new British Ambassador to the United States. President Roosevelt shattered all precedent by boarding the ship before it reached port and welcoming Lord and Lady Halifax to the United States.



Mrs. Lehman, wife of the Governor of the State of New York, receives painting which will be the symbol of China Aid Campaign for One Million Dollars for medical supplies needed in China. James Montgomery Flagg is shown with Mrs. Lehman and the poster which will be distributed among children's groups and youth centers.

## How is This for a Large Family?



## Lend-Lease Squabble



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Rep. Edith N. Rogers, of Massachusetts, member of House Foreign Relations committee holding hearings on the President's Lend-Lease bill, is shown as she became agitated by Chairman Sol Bloom ruling out questions while Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was on the witness stand.



Streamlined "Miss Sunshine" — Miss Orpha Ohlsen was discovered at a California seaside resort and given the title.

## Southern Cooking



**BAKED APPLE DUMPLING**  
A nationally favored dessert, apple dumplings take on a new aspect of deliciousness when prepared southern style in your kitchen. So from out of the South where a meal without dessert is almost unknown comes this recipe for

**Baked Apple Dumplings**  
Pare and core apples. Make rich pastry, roll out and cut into strips to fit around apples, leaving the top open. Fill the core space in the apples with brown sugar, cottonseed oil margarine, and nutmeg. Place dumpling in muffin pan in order to hold shape. Sprinkle with sugar and margarine and bake.  
Serve with hard sauce.  
Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

## A Prayer in the Desert



CAIRO, Egypt . . . This photo, passed by the British Censors and just received here via clipper plane, shows a group of British soldiers, who were besieging the Libyan city of Bardia, kneeling in the desert at sunrise. Even the war was stopped just long enough for a prayer.

## Ethiopian Warrior



BARDIA, Libya . . . Thousands of Ethiopians, motivated by a hatred of their Italian conquerors, have joined the British forces in Libya and Eritrea. This 14-year-old Ethiopian boy has been waiting war against the Italians for five years. He is wearing the cap of an Italian officer sniped during one of his encounters with the enemy.

## New Agriculture Head



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, pictured as they arrived at their first cabinet dinner given in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Wickard was appointed to the cabinet after the selection of Henry Wallace as Mr. Roosevelt's 1940 running mate.

## PANTRY SHELF DINNERS that are excitingly good to eat

by Dorothy Greig

MY pantry shelf often brings to mind Aunt Ellen, who was a country minister's wife. When church women rumbled into town with their eggs and butter they expected, as a matter of course, to lunch with the minister's wife. It behooved Aunt



Rice Ring filled with Creamed Dried Beef and Egg Slices garnished with Grilled Apricots is made from packaged rice, canned beef, canned soup and canned apricots.

Ellen to think fast and always be prepared.

One of her little stunts was to make dozens of pie shells early in the fall and park them away in the cold room of the cellar to be filled and baked as needed.

Today, one of the tricks of a well planned emergency shelf is not necessarily quantity but variety, planned in terms of putting together a complete meal. For instance, you can always get a meal in a hurry if your pantry shelf holds several cans of meats, vegetables, fish, fruits, evaporated milk, a package or two of ready prepared biscuit, pastry and cake mixes, a bottle or so of pickles. And above all, condensed soups—for condensed soups have double and triple uses. They can be served as soups. They make quick casseroles. And they're grand for sauces.

The appetizing dinners outlined here are evolved almost completely from canned and packaged foods:

\*recipe given below

### PANTRY SHELF DINNERS

- Chicken and Tomato Soup\* Casserole of Tuna Fish and Macaroni
- Buttered Peas
- Bread and Butter
- Pineapple Cubes with Cookies
- Coffee with Cream
- Chicken Gumbo Soup
- Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs in Rice Ring\*
- Garnished with Grilled Apricots
- Buttered Carrots

**Date and Nut Slices with Cream Cheese Tea with Lemon**

\*Chicken and Tomato Soup  
1 can condensed chicken soup  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
1 can milk

Combine the soups, then add the cold milk. Heat, but do not boil. Serves 4-6.

\*Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs in Rice Ring

Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs:  
4 ozs. (1 1/2 cups) dried beef  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Put the dried beef in a strainer and pour 1 cup of hot water over it to take off the excess salt. Drain well and cook the dried beef in the butter, stirring constantly. Add the cream of mushroom soup and milk. Mix well and heat. Add the sliced eggs just before serving.

Rice Ring:  
1 1/2 cups raw rice  
4 teaspoons salt  
2 1/2 quarts water

Wash rice thoroughly. Add salt to boiling water and add rice slowly so that water does not stop boiling. Boil gently, without stirring, for 15-25 minutes. Drain into sieve, pour hot water over the rice, cover with cloth and set over hot water to separate grains. Pack into a well-buttered ring mold and keep hot. Then turn out on a large chop plate. Pour the "Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs" into the Rice Ring and serve grilled apricots around it. Serves 4-5.

**SOPHOMORE EDITION**  
**The Mirror**  
 Student Publication of the Hico Public Schools, Hico, Texas  
**JOYCE GANDY, Class Editor**

**REPORTERS—**  
 Sisser Clippings..... Editor  
 Sophomores..... Maxine Lively

**Freshmen—** Carolyn Holford  
 Seventh Grade..... Mary J. Barrow  
 Sixth..... Jean Hancock

**SISSER CLIPPINGS**

Mary Sue and her poultry house "Necker"..... I guess since her Schwarz gave the ball girls some advice, the fat girls will reduce..... Gracie with a red-head Saturday night and with another Sunday evening (but not the same one)..... V. A. boys in Home Ec. class and Home Ec. girls in V. A. class. Some changes, I must say..... the history classes are sure smart in history..... eh, Mr. Schwarz..... (seen on an ab. "I'll slip") Miss Edna Lowery. Pretty important aren't you, Edna..... Few Soph girls wanting to go to Carlton, Iredell, Fairly, and Mineral Wells..... a few juniors seen at Dorothy or Joyce or Betty Jo would know who they were..... juniors and seniors playing on the merry-go-round on the wave and singing. Just as if they had good sense.

**PUSH BUTTON**

The sophomores have the CLICK it has about disappeared from CLICK raisins are being given to CLICK Home Ec. girls want to take V. A. next CLICK Charles was late to his CLICK Evelyn had to meet a bus so she couldn't go with CLICK Mr. Schwarz calls the ball girls fat. They don't like CLICK Snooks has taken up CLICK good manners are becoming more CLICK O. D. courting a girl from CLICK W. R. talks too much for CLICK Mary Sue wonders what CLICK history test is about CLICK picking up rocks is another way to CLICK football stadium's coming CLICK good to have assembly with CLICK Mr. Levisay wants a pigtail to CLICK measuring a ball court is hard for CLICK clicker writer is getting a vacation from CLICK algebra test coming on Wednesday.

**SOPHOMORE NEWS**

We're having three weeks test in history this week. A test in algebra too. We should dig back into our memory and write up our history since we have the paper this week. Our memory is so dim that we don't remember much about ourselves, but what we remember is pretty good. We naturally remember more good than bad. Several of us are planning to come out for interscholastic work. So far we haven't done very much. We hope to do more in the near future. We found out that we shouldn't say "I don't know" but "my mental capacity isn't sufficient to answer that interrogative sentence."..... **HOME EC. UNIT II**..... Last Friday we exchanged classes with the V. A. boys. We studied about tools they have in their workshop. We learned the correct way to use a plane and the correct way to lay it down. We are now studying about the home. When asked the definition for a home, we found it harder to answer than we thought. There is more to a home than we'd thought of. We are glad to learn all these things. There'll be a time when we have our own home and we can make it a better place to live in if we promote these characteristics..... **FRESHMAN NEWS**..... As we listen in on classroom activities we hear frequent coughs, sniffles, etc. We hope we aren't letting Old Man Flu slip up on us. We were fortunate to escape the recent epidemic, and perhaps, if we eat enough of the raisins furnished

by the school, we will be healthy enough to ward off any disease which might otherwise overtake us. The teachers and school board are doing everything they can to help keep us fit, and we should cooperate with them by taking care of ourselves as best we can. I guess we've learned not to talk in English class! After several disturbances followed by warnings from the teacher, she showed us how it felt to write "I must not talk in class" two hundred and fifty times. Personally—it stinks!

**GIRLS' SPORTS**

Mr. Schwarz is the girls' indoor basketball coach. If we don't have a good team, it won't be his fault. Joyce Gandy, Mary Nell Hancock, Margie Welborn, Jo Evelyn Rellihan, Maxine Lively, Mary Joyce Parker, Margie Lea Parker and Wilma Jaggers are some of the girls who play indoor ball. We are going to do our dead level best to have a good team and Mr. Schwarz is also our volley ball coach, but we have not yet started. Mr. Boaz is the tennis coach for both boys and girls. Looks as though we're going to have a good ball team all the way around including indoor ball, volley ball and tennis.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

The seventh grade enjoyed the cakewalk. Those receiving cakes were Betty Smith, Barton Everett and J. W. Burden. But we have not seen any of it around here. Last week we all had our pictures taken and I'm afraid when we got through the camera was broken. Friday afternoon Jansy Latham, Mildred Rellihan, Patsy Pinson and Mary Jane Barrow went home with Betty Smith to spend the week-end. Mary Nell Jones and Elvena Giesecke both visited in Fairly Sunday.

**SIXTH GRADE NEWS**

Stella Barnett went to Gateville Sunday. H. C. Connally went to Meridian Sunday. Gwendolyn Kilpatrick visited Betty Jane Kirkland Sunday. J. D. Noland visited his grandmother Sunday. Jean Hancock went to Abilene and Brownwood Sunday..... **FIFTH GRADE**..... Mildred Trammell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rainwater Saturday night. Yvonne Williams visited Louise Hixkins Sunday evening. Allene Herring visited Mary Bess Green Sunday night. Coy Pittman visited in Hamilton Sunday. Willa Dean Hancock visited her grandmother Sunday evening. Georgie Lambert's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert, and Margie Nell and Betty Jean Land visited her Sunday. James Barnett's daddy went to Archer City Sunday. Mrs. Smith visited Charles Grant Saturday night and Sunday. Bobbie Jean Jaggard visited her brother Sunday. Mary Bess Green visited Cecil Kirkland Sunday evening. Mrs. Thompson was absent Monday because of the death of her

husband's grandfather. But she will be back Tuesday to start teaching.

**FOURTH GRADE**

Dorothy Lewis' aunt and uncle and cousin came to see her Sunday afternoon. James Lee visited his aunt at Granbury Sunday. Ray Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts at Waco Sunday. Joyce Thompson's father visited her this week end. Betty Fern Pruitt visited relatives in Mineral Wells Sunday.

**THIRD GRADE NEWS**

Francene Pruitt accompanied her family on a pleasurable trip to Mineral Wells. K. M. Segrist Jr. of Dallas visited Richard Barnette Saturday. Donald Ray Davis visited his grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Rainwater, Sunday night. J. W. Connally enjoyed a trip to Meridian Lake. Nelson Ables attended the birthday party of his cousin, Billy Ray Ables, on Feb. 7. Charles Golightly was a Saturday visitor in Stephenville. Bertha Jean Connally accompanied her mother, Mrs. Ray Connally, and her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Roberson, on a shopping expedition to Stephenville. Lorea Oakley and La Verne Parker were Sunday visitors in the Jess Oakley home. Mrs. Roy Meador of Stephenville visited her niece, Patsy Ruth Meador, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Brownwood visited their niece, Bobby Jean Newton, during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patterson of Fairy spent Sunday with their niece, La Verne Parker. We were all glad to have Bobby Bates start back to school last week. Elson Holley spent Sunday with Billie Howerton. Mildred Herring's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jaggard, and family came to see her Sunday. Harold Hancock was a visitor in Brownwood Sunday. W. J. Newton went to see his grandfather Adkison over the week end. Houston and Helen Palmer visited their sister, Mrs. Harry Lee, and family in Hamilton Friday. Juanta Herrin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odell of Fairy, came to see her Sunday. L. J. Suitt with his son, Fred, and Mrs. Rex Jackson of Iredell visited their nephew, Wendell Ray Lively. Wade and Wayne Jones' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elders, and children of Dallas visited them this week. Clynton Loyd Roberson visited in the Bob Lewis home Sunday.

**SECOND GRADE**

There are several ailments this morning because of illness: Betty Jo Hicks, Valmer Norrod, Max Roberts, Von Horton, Dolores and Matthew Haley. Barbara Rodgers went to Denton Tuesday. Mary Jane Thrash's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Bowen of Arlington are visiting her. Minnie Louise Barnett visited her great-grandmother King of near Duffau. Mrs. King is very ill. Alvie Lee Jones' uncle and aunt of Dallas, visited in his home Sunday. Willie Graham's father left last Thursday for Cook County where he has work. Billy Westerman had some cousins to visit him Saturday and Sunday. Margie Nell Land visited with Jimmie Lambert Sunday. Wanda Jean Carpenter spent

Sunday with her grandmother and Grandfather Harber.

The following children made 100 in spelling last week: Don Doty, Fred Ray Noland, Bill Spinks, Barbara Rodgers, Mary Jane Thrash, Betty Jo Hicks, Minnie Louise Barnett, Mary Ruth Childress, Max Roberts, Alvie Lee Jones, Horace Williams, Willie Graham, Marie Pruitt, Doyle Jones, Kenneth Graves, Clancy Herring, Jimmie Lambert, Wanda Jean Carpenter, and Valma Norrod..... **FIRST GRADE**..... Mary Ann Coston visited relatives in Clifton Sunday. Frances McCulloch went to Goldthwaite Sunday to visit her grandmother. Bonnie Jean Bruner visited her Grandfather McDowell in Duffau Sunday. Dan Newman went with his parents to Hamilton. Rolline Chaney had relatives to visit him from Oklahoma. Harold Prater visited in Carlton Sunday. We are glad to be able to report one hundred per cent attendance. It is beginning to look like we are all well again.

**Six Inch Sermon**  
 REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and Gratitude.  
 Lesson for February 16: Luke 17: 1-4, 11-19.  
 Golden Text: Ephesians 4: 32.

It is a terrible thing to cause one to stumble, as Jesus indicated in the first passage of the lesson. Text, but forgiveness should be extended to the offender, and to all offenders. Jesus says an injured man should rebuke an offender. Often he silently resents the wrong. Many a breach might be closed if men would have a "heart to heart" talk. If the offender repents, he should be forgiven, even "seven times in the day." When Jesus said a man should forgive until "seventy times seven" he meant that forgiveness should be unlimited. And well may it be, for God will not forgive an unrepentant man. An unrepentant spirit in the heart is dangerous. It is like the fire that smoldered in the hold of a ship that years ago sailed from New Orleans—to break out in devastating flames. Would you shut heaven's door in your own face by closing your heart against others? Among the ten lepers who were cleansed, only one forgot everybody but his Benefactor and turned back to thank Jesus. "And he was a Samaritan." Jesus remarked that only a "stranger" turned back to give God thanks. The lesson deals with two things too seldom found—a forgiving spirit and a thankful heart. Many refuse to forgive, "nursing their wrath," like Tam O'Shanter's wife, "to keep it warm." Many take God's goodness to them as a matter of course. They never "miss the water until the well runs dry." In misfortune they may remember God and turn to him, but when all is well they forget the great Giver. But may your lives be daily warmed by grateful hearts, and freely receiving, day you give freely.

**IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Pike visited in Dallas this week. Randall Mitchell, who is working in Abilene, spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and sons of Cisco spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer. Mrs. Clem McAden returned last Thursday from Brisbane, Calif., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Hoffner. Clem and Allen Dawson met her in Eastland. She is at the home of Mrs. Scales. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Mrs. Clanton were in Waco Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Jones, who lives north of town, spent the week end with Mrs. F. O. Daves. Bobby Harris, who is working in San Antonio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Levan Neighbors and son of De Leon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence Thursday night. Will Terrell of Stephenville was here Saturday. Miss Belle Jones, who is going to a beauty culture school in Fort Worth, spent the week end with Evelyn Koonsman. Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. Ruby Thornton, Mrs. Bryan Smith, Mrs. Wilson Petty, Misses Norma Lee Everett and Kathryn Harris were in Hico Saturday. Mrs. Ed Koonsman visited her sister, Mrs. Sikes, of Hico this week. Mr. and Mrs. Coffett, who have been living in Missouri, are moving to Fort Worth. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCoy, this week. Harris Tidwell and J. Mel Ramage, who are in A. & M. spent the week end at home. Miss Frances Stubblefield of Gorman, spent the week end with Miss Helen Stevens. Miss Norma Lee Everett and Kathryn Harris spent Saturday night with Charlene Conley. W. J. White of Hico was a visitor here the past week end. The basketball boys and girls won class two championship in Bosque County Friday night. Good for them. We have some fine players here. Mrs. Eva Gregory and daughters, Mrs. Curtis and Johnnie, were in Stephenville Saturday. Mrs. Roy Harris and daughter of Houston were here this week. Miss Marie Hudson spent a few days the past week in Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bateman and daughter and her mother spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oilver (Kiggy) Anderson in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Granberry and son of Stephenville were recent guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell. Mr. Jones Mingus left Tuesday for San Antonio where he will be employed for a while. Mrs. Patterson and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong. Mrs. John Wyche, Mrs. Horace Whitley and Mrs. Frank Cunningham were in Meridian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent Sunday in De Leon with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors, and son. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and daughter of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Cunningham Friday and Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Irvin Hurt at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonds of

China Springs spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Simpson. Miss Blensky spent the past week end in Blanket with her parents. Tommy Gregory came in a few days ago from Mineral Wells, Ill with the flu. Mrs. Scales, Allen Dawson and Bud Smith were in Clifton Sunday. Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols were in Waco Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Appleby of Waco visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Harris, Sunday. Rev. Cundieff attended the workers' meeting at Carlton Monday. Mrs. Kimmins of Meridian visited here Monday. Mrs. W. R. Gosdin and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Helm, were in Meridian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haine and babe and Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. Berta Henderson went to Cranfills Gap Monday to see her new grandson, born to her son, Dink, and wife, February 9. Miss Josie Harris accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Gosdin of Walnut Springs were recent guests of his brother, W. R. Gosdin, and wife. Mr. J. L. Dearing celebrated his 54th birthday Feb. 8th at his home. Miss Josie Harris and Mrs. Berta Henderson prepared a nice dinner and the out-of-town folks who came to his home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dearing, of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dearing and son of Copper, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caswell and Mrs. Will Farr and son of Fort Worth and Alvis Dearing of Muleshoe. All of these are relatives of Mr. Dearing. T. M. Tidwell was also a guest. All enjoyed the day; the dinner was fine, and there was plenty of it. Mr. Dearing received some nice presents. His many friends wish him many more birthdays like the one just past. Miss Melba Holt, who has been working in the interest of some magazine, has returned home. The Rev. Cundieff preached a fine sermon Sunday morning; his text was from two verses in the book of Galatians—6: 2 and 6: 5. The first one, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." We can bear one another's burden by saying kind words to them and being cheerful in their company. When they are ill and suffering we can visit with them and talk with them. A lady here in our town suffers day and night, never free from pain. When her friends go to see her they help her to bear her burden for she is a

talker. No one knows how Mrs. Emma Houston suffers. We can help her and others to bear their burdens by visiting them. We, as church members, should bear one another's burdens by being in sympathy with them. Say a kind word to them. I know from experience, for when my knee was hurt, I was nearly ready to give up trying to walk, but kind friends helped me to bear my burden and I will not forget them, for they helped me and helped others. Iredell is a good place to help one another with their burdens. The second verse, 6: 5—"For every man shall bear his own burdens." This means everyone. We all have burdens that no one can bear for us. All parents would gladly take the burdens off their children if they could, but every man has his own burdens. Jesus bore the burdens for the whole world. A large crowd was present at both services and all enjoyed the sermons very much. Rev. Cundieff is a very fine man and the Baptist people are very proud of him. All remember that the fourth Sunday in February is our singing afternoon. Everyone be at the Baptist Church. The W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Feb. 17; all the members be sure to come. Is your farming business large enough to keep you and members of your family employed at productive work throughout the year? It is not necessarily how many acres you operate that counts, but rather how much you produce for sale. Obviously, 10 acres of cotton or tobacco represents a larger output of labor and materials than 10 acres of wheat. Similarly, 25 dairy cows mean a larger livestock business than 25 steers, sheep or hogs. Farm records show that few farmers obtain a satisfactory income who do not— 1. Operate at least 40 acres of crop land, including hay and rotation pasture; 2. Spend 300 or more days of man labor on crops or livestock to be sold; 3. Sell \$1,000 worth of farm products each year (or an amount equal to at least 20 per cent of the investment in farm real estate, livestock and equipment).

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 THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

**Western Welcome**

**Howdy, Stranger, you'll meet REAL FOLKS at the WORTH**

You sit-ee, the WORTH is a place for real and regular homespun folks of the Western plains. Just like you and me. A rousing welcome and real hospitality from basement to attic. You'll enjoy these FRESH AIR WARMED ROOMS made for winter and summer comfort. You'll like the bright, cheerful rooms and soft, comfortable furniture... and baths with tube and showers.

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### Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—  
"DULCY"  
Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter

SAT. MAT. & NITE—  
"CARSON CITY KID"  
Roy Rogers

SAT. MIDNIGHT,  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
"ESCAPE"  
Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"SKY MURDER"  
Walter Pidgeon

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"  
Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff

### DALLAS RAILWAY EMPLOYEE, WELL KNOWN IN HICO, RECEIVES NICE AWARD

W. W. (Bill) Campbell, youngest brother of Mrs. W. T. Rodgers of Hico, who has been employed by the Dallas Railway & Terminal Co. since 1926, received an award of a gold watch at the company's annual efficiency banquet held at the Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas Wednesday night of last week.

Bill Campbell, who has another brother, V. T. Campbell, also working for the same company, is a graduate of Carlton High School. He is married and is the father of two boys. He was born and reared at Olin, in this county, and his many friends here will be interested in knowing of the fine award and acknowledgment of satisfactory service he has received from the company. An account, along with a picture of leaders in two other divisions and W. R. Burns, president, and G. I. Plummer, vice-president, appeared in a recent issue of The Dallas Journal.

Gold watches were awarded top operators in each of the transportation divisions of the street railway company. Besides that to Campbell for being leader in the motor coach division, similar awards went to E. N. Rhodes in the East Dallas Railway Division, and to J. N. Lampkin in the Oak Cliff Railway Division.

The ten foremost operators in each of the divisions, plus six truck drivers in the ways and structures division, were awarded medals at the banquet, which is an annual affair featuring the presentation of prizes to those employees of the Dallas Railway & Terminal Company whose efficiency records during the preceding year have merited same.

### Five Leading Fire Hazards

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, if people would inform themselves about the five leading fire hazards, which are responsible for the majority of our fires, the number of fires in this country could be reduced by a tremendous percentage.

First and foremost of the hazards is carelessness with matches and smoking materials. And this is also one of the easiest hazards to eliminate. Be absolutely certain that all such materials are extinguished before discarding—and even then don't throw them into waste paper baskets. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy. Store your matches where they are beyond the reach of children. And never smoke in bed.

Heating plants are another prolific source of fire—and they constitute a hazard which is at its worst this time of year. Chimneys and flues should be checked and cleaned each year. Fire ratings of fire clay are essential for maximum safety. Sagging or rusted stovepipes should be repaired and smokepipes should be a safe distance from combustibles.

Overheating of stoves and furnaces is always a danger. Never force the fire—if your heating plant is not working satisfactorily, call in expert.

Misuse of electricity is still another main cause of fire. Use standard fuses of the correct size only, and never use a coin as a substitute. Disconnect all heat-producing appliances when leaving home. Have exposed wiring inspected and if necessary repaired by a qualified electrician—not by an amateur.

Spontaneous ignition is one more of fire's many allies. It isn't as mysterious as it sounds. Oil and paint-stained rag or mops are among the worst offenders, and should always be kept in tightly closed metal containers. And even papers and similar rubbish have been known to burst into flame spontaneously. Keep all rooms free of disorderly debris and don't forget the attic, basement and closets.

A cause of many deaths and serious injuries is home cleaning with benzine, naphtha, gasoline and similar explosive liquids. Send your cleaning out—that's both the cheapest and safest way in the long run.

### U. S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICE CHANGES SYSTEM AND TIME FOR APPLICANTS

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station Headquarters for the following Counties have changed its system of recruiting. The Counties of this District are Anderson, Bosque, Correll, Falls, Freestown, Hill, Hamilton, Limestone, Lampasas, McLennan, Mills, Navarro and San Saba.

The new hours of Recruiting at Waco are 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. except Saturdays this office closes at Noon. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

In addition to the above, a Navy Recruiter from Waco is at the following cities at the Post Office, following cities at the post office from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Mondays, Corsicana  
Tuesdays, Mexia  
Wednesdays, Meridian  
Thursdays, Palestine  
Fridays, Marlin  
Saturdays, Hillsboro

The above schedule is in effect now and will continue until further orders. It will give the young men who are working during the day time to visit the Navy Office at their work day is complete. All that is required for the men to sign up is parent's consent and a birth certificate or proof of birth, ages are 17 to 31. Men 17 years old enlist for minority or until they reach their 21st birthday. All men over 21 enlist for 6 years only.

# Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Every so often some scientist bursts into the news with the invention of a pill to be taken three times a day, thereby furnishing all the nutrition required for growth and health. And on busy days we think such pills would be just the thing to give our families. We would have no worry about balancing meals, no cooking, no dishwashing, no apparently wasted time.

It's true that a vast amount of time and energy is spent on the business of eating, and if it is regarded as a more or less unpleasant business to be finished in short order, then a pill would undoubtedly solve the problem.

But I think that meals, and particularly family meals, should mean something as different from this Our sense of taste is as much a part of us as sight and hearing, and it should be catered to quite seriously. We should think of the pleasure of eating rather than the business of eating, and enjoy to the utmost the flavor of fine food. Furthermore, our good health is dependent on our good food.

Meal times should be the happiest of family gatherings. Often they are the main times of being together, and each member should feel himself an important factor, eager to do his share to make the event a pleasant one.

Naturally, the first consideration for such hours is the food itself. Expensive, out-of-season fruits and vegetables are not necessary for delicious meals. Round steak can serve for porterhouse and cabbage can be cooked in such a way that it need make no apologies to the more aristocratic members of its family, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts.

There's no question but that your pocketbook must determine your choice of foods and this is where the skill of the cook comes in.

Simple foods, perfectly prepared and served, are far more desirable than extravagant fussy foods.

With this in mind, make the most of the good root vegetables that are stored in country cellars, beets, rutabagas, parsnips, salsify and onions as well as cabbage and squash offer a splendid variety for winter meals. Use plenty of apples and oranges in your menus for pleasure and health.

Generous pocketbooks will delight in all the delicious frozen foods. Fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and poultry are available and are very easy to use. There is no waste, and these foods are of superior quality. Small families and business women who like to cook their own dinner will find frozen foods a perfect boon.

Now is none too early to begin to plan the coming battle against insect pests which will soon be invading the garden. Be sure your sprayer and duster are in good order and so over your supply of chemicals for pest protection.

Many chemicals deteriorate unless kept in air tight containers so if you have left such dusters as nicotine and rotenone exposed to the air you might just as well throw them out. Compounds that have lost their labels are of no value either. It's quite impossible to keep healthy plants with old and unknown chemicals.

You will undoubtedly need a disinfectant or two, fungicides and insecticides.

Bichloride of mercury is a generally useful disinfectant. It is a virulent poison and should be used with great care. Never leave the solution where it could possibly be reached by children and pets.

Glass is the best material to use for mixing sprays and dusters, so invest in a large-size glass casserole and a glass measuring cup that has the ounces as well as the fractions of cups clearly marked in red letters. Keep these utensils on the shelf with your other garden materials and be firm about having them for your own use exclusively. A set of measuring spoons is another necessity.

Bordeaux mixture still holds first place among the copper compounds as a reliable fungicide. It should be used only when freshly prepared and since it is a rather messy chore, it's simpler to invest in the dry prepared mixture powder to mix with water as needed.

Very finely powdered sulphur dust will control mildew, rust and black spot on roses and is recommended for red spider. A combination of sulphur and ten per cent arsenate of lead will often take care of chewing insects.

Nicotine sulphate, lead arsenate, pyrethrum and rotenone are insecticides that have been found effective as contact and stomach poisons.

Then there are the combination sprays made up to take care of a variety of troubles. The formula for such sprays usually contains a fungicide and both stomach and contact poisons. In a small garden a good combination spray saves much time and effort and unless you know the characteristics of each fungus and pest so that you can control each one separately with its own special panacea you will find the three-in-one spray most satisfactory.

For young men at colleges, who were Scouts, there is the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity operating on the campuses of 37 colleges and universities.

### COTTON FARMERS IN PRODUCTION PROGRAM TO RECEIVE COTTON STAMPS

College Station, Feb. 11.—Texas farmers are expected to take full advantage of the supplementary cotton program which will compensate cotton farmers for voluntary reduction of cotton acreage below the 1941 national acreage allotment by providing them with cotton stamps for the purchase of cotton goods.

Commenting on the supplementary program announced Monday in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, George A. Slaughter, chairman of the state Triple-A committee pointed out that for the past several years Texas farmers have not planted up to the total allotment for the state.

The supplemental program is expected to bring about a reduction in 1941 cotton production of around 1,000,000 bales and at the same time help reduce further the government's holdings of the cotton surplus which now amount to nearly 12,000,000 bales. "Basic conservation and parity programs already in effect under the AAA will be in no way changed by the new voluntary program," Slaughter said.

Administering the program will be a responsibility of the Triple-A and the surplus Marketing Administration will provide and redeem up to 25 million dollars worth of cotton stamps which farmers will receive for their voluntary reduction below their individual allotments. In cooperation, the Extension Service of A. and M. College will carry on an intensive educational program to help cotton producers obtain the greatest benefit from the provisions, according to H. H. Williamson, Extension Service director.

Farmers will receive stamps for planting less than their 1941 allotment for their 1940 measured acreage, whichever is lower, at the rate of 10 cents a pound times the normal yield of the underplanted acreage up to \$25 per family in the case of share-croppers, tenants, and owner-operators. The new program is to be accompanied by an intensive campaign to encourage improved living standards through more gardens and food and feed production for home consumption.

### MIMEOGRAPHED REPORT ON HYBRID SEED CORN IS NOW AVAILABLE

In the northern corn belt, hybrid seed corn has practically replaced commercial open-pollinated varieties which were exclusively grown until a few years ago when hybrid seed corn was developed. In fact, in some of the Cornbelt states as much as 85 per cent of the corn acreage is now planted to hybrid corn because of its higher yielding ability. In Texas and the South, northern Cornbelt hybrid seed, when grown in comparison with our best Southern open-pollinated varieties has not been produced sufficiently larger yields to justify its general use.

In Texas, the best hybrid seed corn produced from inbred strains developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, when tested as a group in comparison with the best commercial open-pollinated varieties in the more important corn-growing regions of the state, has yielded increases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. This is true presumably because the Texas hybrid seed corn is produced from inbred strains of Texas varieties which are adapted to Texas conditions. The performance of this Texas hybrid seed corn in production should be of interest to corn growers in a large part of the state.

Progress Report No. 709, which shows the performance of these various groups of hybrids in comparison with open-pollinated varieties, is now ready for distribution and may be obtained by writing the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. This report gives the results obtained at the following Substations: Temple, Denton, College Station, Beeville, Tyler, Angleton, Beaumont, Chillicothe, Winter Haven and Lubbock.

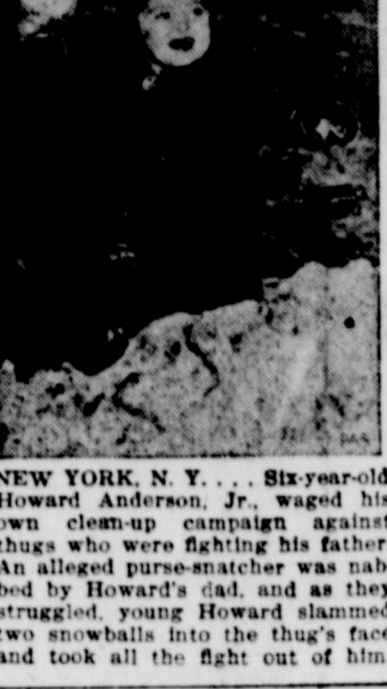
### Experts On The Job

At least four hunters paid fines for illegally shooting doe deer in the Hill Country of Texas during the season which just closed despite the fact no game warden saw the actual kills. It has been reported to the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin. Bullets taken from does were sent the ballistic experts in the state department of public safety and were compared with bullets fired from guns of hunters warden knew were in the vicinity of the illegal kills. The matching of bullets by scientific means proved the downfall of the quartet of hunters arrested in various sections of the Hill Country. Three of the same law violators entered pleas of guilty and the fourth was convicted when he stood trial.

### Opens Real Estate Office

Shirley Campbell has opened a real estate and insurance office in the upstairs of the building occupied by the Hudson's Hokus-Pocus grocery. Mr. Campbell has announced that he is handling all kinds of insurance and real estate.

### Snowball Sharpshooter



NEW YORK, N. Y. — Six-year-old Howard Anderson, Jr., waged his own clean-up campaign against thugs who were fighting his father. An alleged purse-snatcher was nabbed by Howard's dad, and as they struggled, young Howard slammed two snowballs into the thug's face and took all the fight out of him.

### CITIZENS WARNED NOT TO GO BACK TO WORK TOO SOON AFTER FLU

Austin, Feb. 10.—While influenza is prevalent, the citizens of Texas are warned that they should not be in too big a hurry to return to their work following a self of this disease. Influenza of itself seldom fatal, but complications, principally pneumonia, are the cause of death, asserts Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The number of cases of pneumonia reported last week was four times the usual incidence at this season of the year. The increase corresponds almost directly with the amount of influenza reported. The termination of the acute symptoms of influenza does not indicate a complete recovery. Many persons believe this to be true and return to their daily routine, only to suffer a relapse. Others plod along in a weakened state, harbor a sub-acute cold, and by continuing to lower their resistance, invite prolonged trouble.

### AAA PROGRAM MAKES COMFORTS AVAILABLE TO LOW INCOME FAMILIES

College Station, Feb. 10.—A supplement to the Department of Agriculture's 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program will enable low income families in Texas to have cotton comforts—one for each mattress made under the program.

Every Texas family eligible to receive materials under the current program will also be eligible to receive 10 yards of percale and four pounds of cotton for making a cotton comfort, according to regulations announced last week by R. T. Price, field man at large for the State AAA office.

Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, added this would probably mean making of 400,000 new cotton comforts within the next few months.

Materials for the program will be furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Under the regulations, comforts must be made in community centers set up as in the mattress program. A family must first have received a mattress before it can obtain materials for making a comfort. For detailed information contact the AAA office.

Quoting Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, Miss Edwards said that the comfort provision of the mattress program is another means of "turning the cotton surplus into a national blessing."

### Has Old Spanish Bridle Bit

J. D. Killion, who has a number of relics and antiques including a watch that is wound with a key, brought to town with him Wednesday an old Spanish bridle bit of a type which has not been used in many years.

The bit, an all-metal affair, was dug up with a number of other articles near Sterling City a half-century ago. Visting in West Texas near the turn of the century, Mr. Killion obtained it and has kept it since with his collection of old-time relics which is most interesting.

### NEARLY 30,000 PEOPLE OF CENTRAL WEST TEXAS DEPEND ON OIL FOR LIVING

Breckenridge, Feb. 10.—Nearly 30,000 residents of West Central Texas depend for their entire living upon petroleum. W. J. Rhoades, vice-president for the West Central Texas district of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, announced today. The figure is based upon a survey of the West Central Texas area just completed by association statisticians.

"Figures gathered from individual operators and companies in the 25 counties comprising the West Central Texas proration district show that 29,636 persons in this area depend upon the oil and gas industry for their livelihood," Mr. Rhoades said. "This is based upon the employment of 7,499 West Central Texas workers in this industry, and using an average of four persons to a family.

"The wage-earners of this group receive the huge sum of \$9,173,070 a year in wages and salaries. West Central Texas farmers and ranchers receive over two-thirds as much in lease and royalty payments which total \$6,330,691 additional. Together, West Central Texas workers and farmers receive the huge sum of \$15,503,761 a year, virtually all of which is spent and respend with the retail merchants, professional men, landlords and others of our section.

"In addition, the West Central Texas petroleum industry pays out \$1,571,117 a year in State and local taxes, not counting the gasoline taxes paid by the individual motorists. Thus petroleum now pays a fourth as much in State and local taxes in our section as it does to our farmers and ranchers. Counting Federal taxes and the reinvestment of the industry in field developments and plant expansions, the petroleum industry spends in West Central Texas the tremendous sum of \$28,000,000 a year. The total for every month in the year."

A survey of the tax rolls of all 25 counties in West Central Texas shows a total assessed value of all property of \$227,076,752, of which oil properties alone represent \$43,021,637, or nearly one-fifth. Mr. Rhoades reported. A check of land under lease in West Central Texas reveals that 3,449,712 acres already have been produced.

"West Central Texas has an oil empire of more than a quarter of a million acres," Mr. Rhoades said. "Petroleum is our greatest asset, and its importance to the future economic welfare of West Central Texas citizens cannot be over-emphasized. It is up to everyone living in this area to see to it that nothing interferes with the continued development and expansion of this great industry."

### STATE COMMISSIONER STRESSES DESIRABILITY OF INSPECTION BY FIREMEN

Austin, Feb. 9.—The average annual fire loss in Texas for the years 1930-39 was \$10,819,790, and the average annual dwelling fire loss in Texas for the same period of years was \$5,321,130 or 49.18 per cent of the total loss. Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, reported today.

Because of the growing interest in home fires and fire hazards, Hall said he believed it a good idea to focus attention of all home owners in Texas on the importance of the dwelling house fire loss and the desirability of an annual dwelling house inspection by firemen.

"Nothing has been accomplished by the 'hit and miss method,'" Hall said. "We must have successful planning of fire prevention if fire losses are to be kept at an annual low figure. Now is the time for each fire department in Texas to organize a permanent fire prevention committee and make plans for an annual dwelling house inspection. It will be too late after the fires have occurred. If absolutely necessary, an annual dwelling house inspection in each Texas city and town can be financed at a reasonable cost, and certainly a very large saving to the citizens in the preservation of human life and property."

The Commissioner warned that a sharp upturn had been noted in the number of residence fires. Sixty-five per cent of 107,232 of the total number of 165,180 fires which occurred in Texas during the 10 year period of 1930-39 were dwelling fires.

During 1939, the last year for which complete figures are available, there were 17,710 fires in the state, of which 11,014 were residence fires.

The average annual death toll by fire during the years 1930-39 was approximately 416. Eighty-five per cent of the deaths occurred in residences and two-thirds of the total number of victims were children.

### FEBRUARY SALE

2 Wk. Old Chicks At 8 1/2c Each

All from high producing and Blood-Tested Flocks.

— SEE THEM AT —  
GLEN ROSE HATCHERY

<b>SUGAR</b>	Pure Cane	<b>10 lbs. 50c</b>
<b>Brooms</b>	Medium Wt. 5 Strand	<b>ea. 25c</b>
<b>Steamboat</b>	Corn Syrup 1/2 gal.	<b>25c</b>
<b>It's Planting Time Again!</b>		
WE HAVE THOSE		
<b>Good Dodge</b>	MINNESOTA CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES	
<b>Onion Plants</b>	TRIUMPHS COBBLERS \$2.25 cwt.	
<b>CRISCO</b>	Triple Creamed	<b>3 lbs. 49c</b>
<b>Vanilla Wafers</b>	Cello Bag	<b>10c</b>
<b>PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. Bar 5c</b>		
Carrots	<b>2 BUNCHES</b>	<b>NO. 1 COLORADO Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c</b>
Radishes		
Gr. Onions		
Beets		
Turnips		
Mustard	<b>5c</b>	
<b>Margarine</b>	Swift's Gem	<b>lb. 12c</b>
<b>Block Chili</b>	Swift's Oriole	<b>lb. 17c</b>
<b>Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 13c</b>		
<b>PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b>		<b>KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE</b>
<b>Lb. 17c</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Lb. 50c</b>
<h1>Hudson's</h1>		

## WANT ADS

### Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—\$6.50 per 100, terms; \$5.50 per 100 cash. Kennedy Hatchery, Dublin, Texas. 38-3c.

### CUSTOM HATCHING AND BABY CHICKS

Eggs taken on Thursday. A hatch of every Friday. McEver and Sanders Hatchery. 36-tfc.

### Business Service

REAL ESTATE and All kinds of Insurance. Office over Hudson's Grocery. Shirley Campbell. 38-tfc.

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

### Farms

FOR LEASE: 289-acre stock farm, 5 1/2 miles west of Hico, sheep proof fence, plenty of water, grass and wood, 54 a. farming land. Also 70 a. farm 5 m. out on Hamilton Highway. C. H. Miller, Route 5. 34-tfc.

### For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice furnished 2-room modern apt. Mrs. Lenora Langston. 21-tfc.

### For Sale

FOR SALE: Three turkey hens and tom, unrelated. H. D. Knight. 38-2p.

FOR SALE: Two young hogs, one registered male and one bred sow. Winfrey Griffiths, Rt. 1. 38-2c.

FOR SALE: Nice dresser and Simmons bed. See Mrs. W. P. Litch. 38-1p.

FOR SALE: 500 bales good bright hay. S. W. Wall. 38-1p.

### BUY, sell or trade through the Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. No deal too small nor too large for us to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred L. Wolfe. 28-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 Farmall tractor and equipment. See V. S. Pickett on Make Johnson farm. 36-3p.

MY RESIDENCE in Hico for sale for cash. H. Smith. 37-2p.

### Want To Buy

WILL BUY genuine Indian arrowheads, spears, according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community Public Serv. Co., Hico. 33-tfc.

### Miscellaneous

SORE THROAT — TONSILLITIS! Nothing equals a good mop for sore throat or tonsillitis and our Anesthesia-Mop is guaranteed to give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Corner Drug Co.

OPPORTUNITIES!—Be sure you are among those receiving our monthly bulletin. Send name and ten cents now for six months' listing. Keystone Service, Hico, Texas.