2000 Yellow Box Cars for M.K.T The first of 2,000 yellow box cars is now being used by the M-K-T Railroad. The new color is believed to be the first on any of the Nation's railroads. Recently 133 cars completed at Denison were painted the conventional red because of a shortage of yellow paint. Katy shops there are turning out box cars at the rate of

45th Praised for Morale

comes from Aldis L. Webb, an editor of the Christian Standard, after a tour of the Nation's army camps. "Both Civilians and Soldiers are maintaing a very high morale," Webb writes in the current number of the national denominational magazine. "The conduct of the 45th Division is a high tribute to the standards of Maj. Gen. William S. Key, commander. to the states from which its personnel came and to the city of Abilene, whose hospitality they now enjoy." He placed morale at Barkeley and at Ford Ord, Cal., at the head of the list after a coast to coast swing.

Mrs. Stevenson Improves

Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, wife of the Governor, has recovered sufficlently to be removed from an Austin hospital to the Governor's mansion. Mrs. Stevenson was given five blood transfusions by her husband and son while in the hos-

French Embassy Offered for Sale Listed for sale in the Austin Daily Statesman's classified ads Tuesday was a momento of Texas' glorious past-a French embassy. Established in 1841, the embassy for four years housed France's minister to the infant Republic of Texas. The house, made of handsawed lumber, still sands atop Robertson Hill in East Austin, Several attempts to make the property an official shrine have failed. It was advertised by heirs of Mrs R. A. Smith, a descendant of the family which originally bought the embassy from the French governturned to France.

Fewer Eat Turkeys

John B. Collier Jr., Fort Worth, is the new president of the Texas Rose to 1.3 miles east of Somer-Poultry, Egg and Butter associa- vell county line. tion. Other officers elected were A. L. Tarkington, Fort Worth, vice together with the work already president; and Esir Ablon, Dallas, done between Glen Rose and Cleexecutive secretary. Speakers at the convention said that there will big new bridge over the Brazos at 6:30 p. m be fewer but fatter turkeys for River at Glen Rose will give Thanksgiving that Texas' 17 per cent drop in production knocked east, with Hico as a central point the state from the top perch to and providing a connection here third in national output.

300 Pilots Per Month

It used to take a year to train a navy flyer, but the training base in Corpus Christi is turning them out in seven months. Every month, 300 cadets get their wings. It takes hard work to finish a cadet's education in such a short time, but the 1800 young men here from all over the United States learn their lessons fast.

Taking time off from a day filled with congratulatory calls and tel-egrams, 36-year-old Jesse James Monday took his oath as State Treasurer. James, who was chief clerk of the department, was appointed Treasurer on the resignation of Charley Lockhart. Associate Justice M. B. Blair of the Third Court of Civil Appeals administered the oath to James.

### **Iredell Chapter Future Farmers Sets Up Projects**

The Iredell Chapter of Future years, and the change was made Farmers of America have set up at their request. their projects for 1941-42. We are trying to help out National Defense increasing the number of ments of the club, which will things to eat on the farm. Some presented to a meeting of members

- of these are as follows: . Chickens for eggs, 1420. Pigs for pork production, 9.

  - Fall garden, 1 acre.
  - Breeding cow, 20. Calves for beef. 35.
  - Corn, 101 acres.
- 10. Oats, 10 acres. Breeding sheep, 43.
- Mares, 4. High Gear, 7 acres. 14. Cotton, 5 acres.
- Peanuts, 5 acres.
- 16. Cane, 2 acres. 17. Lambs, 3 head. 18 Turkeys, 5 head.
- Colts, 2 head.
- Milk cows, 3 head. LA MOINE FULLER. Reporter.

# The Hico News Review

OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN HICO

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.



## Contracts Awarded On Civil Service Sets Examination Dates Chalk Mountain Road; Early Start Promised

### Awards Give Jobs • to Dean Word and Morgan Companies

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Immediate start of actual construction work on the long-sought Chalk Mountain connection seemed imminent this week, as contracts were awarded at Austin for State Highway 220, the designation given the road some time ago. Contracts were let in two sections, and were reported from highway headquarters as follows:

Hamilton and Erath Counties-Praise for soldier morale of the 13.5 miles grading, drainage struc-45th Division at Camp Barkeley. tures, flex ble base and double tures, flex ble base and double asphalt surface treatment on State 220, from Hico to Chalk Mountain; Morgan Construction Company, Dallas, \$233,273.

Erath County-Duffau Creek and Little Duffau Creek bridges on State 220, approximately 4 miles northeast of Hico; Dean Word. San Antonio. \$26,778.

### Early Start Expected

J. W. McCutcheon, resident highway engineer of Erath County, and Mr. Lovick, out of the Fort Worth division office, were in Hico following awarding of the contracts and advised Mayor Lawrence Lane that an early start of the work might be expected. The bids were well within the department's pre liminary estimates, the officials said, and they could see nothing to prevent early completion of the

The mayor called attention to the fact that Word's headquarters Methodist Church already were in Hico, where his unit is nearing completion of work on the gap in U. S. Highway 281, forts are being made to induce the lowed by the Lord's Supper. Morgan company to establish headquarters in Hico, which seems the legical point, and offers of cooperation on the part of officials and the public in general are calculated to bring this about.

Other Awards

day which will interest local people, particularly those who have occasion to avail themselves of a sum of \$83,717 for construction will close at 3 o'clock.

The evening service

This contract, when completed, burne, and the construction of the superb outlet to the north and with U. S. Highway 381 north and south, and with State 67 east and

### New Officers of **Bluebonnet Club** Elected Tuesday

At a meeting of members of Bluebonnet Country Club, held at the offices of the Wiseman Studio Tuesday morning, new officers were elected and plans were laid for reviving interest in the golf course and taking care of business matters which demanded immediate attention.

As a result of the meeting Buddy Randals was elected to serve as president, S. J. Cheek Jr. as treasurer, and Morse Ross as secretary. H. E. McCullough and H. N. Wolfe were elected to serve with the above officers as a board of directors. Former officers replaced by the reorganization Tuesday were Wolfe as president and Mc-Cullough as secretary. They were complimented by members on the way they had handled the affairs of the club for the past several

The new officers have started a survey of the aims and require planned for the near future.

### THE WEATHER

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-logical Service of the Weather Bu-reau of the U. S. Department of

	Agri		ture:	High	Lo	w Prec. Day			
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### Grounded



Mascot of military police detail at Randolph field, Texas, "Boots" in reality, is rated as canine co-pilot to a prowl car, since acquir-ing his specially built flight equip-ment he's not above trying to steal a plane ride.

### Special Services, Basket Dinner at

Wednesday, November 5, will the Post Office, Hico, Texas. mark the close of the conference and being on the ground would year for Hico Methodists. The lobe put to no delay in getting cal congregation is planning a started. He added that the Morgan Victory Day service at 11 a. m. company had just completed a Sunday. The pastor will speak on project in Brown County, and the subject, "The Victory of Our could come here immediately. Ef- Faith." The sermon will be fol-

An old-fashfoned basket dinner will be spread at noon at the church and the early afternoon will be spent in singing and fellowship. All members and friends of the church are urged to come Another contract awarded Tues- Singers from the entire community Customhouse, New Orleans, La. ment after Texas became a state and M. DeSaligny, the minister returned to France.

The evening service at 7:15 will age structures on U. S. Highway be a service of song, praise and 67, from 2.5 miles east of Glen Christian testimony. The pastor will bring a brief sermon on "The First Christian Church Service.' What is it like? Come and see. The Church School will open

Youth Fellowship meetings begin

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

### Hot Lunch Plan Is Feeding 300 School Children

are now receiving their noon meals sible at Hico High School through the tee of the P.-T. A., of which Mrs.

G. Golightly is president. for plates, forks, spoons, and are looking forward to the largest glasses. A majority of the material number of visitors in the history used in the project was assembled following a plea for donations from patrons and the public in general which accomplished good results. The growth of the project has necessitated the further request for contribution of the above ar-

It is also requested that anyone in the community having a food chopper or sausage mill with large knife, which can be contributed to the lunch room, notify the com-

### Drivers' License **Application Blanks** Available Here

O. R. Williams, county tax assessor-collector, in Hico the first of the week on a routine visit, notified the News Review that application blanks for drivers' licenses would be left at various places over town in the near future. said he had been informed of this assist drivers when necessary.

The application blanks may be April 1, the authorities said.

# For Two Positions

stated on admission cards mailed secretary, Alvin Swindell: ceipt of applications, and will be ing were read and approved. Washington, D. C.

annum, with an additional \$20 per treasurer

only to citizens who are actually days. in Form 1977. Both men and wo- every way possible, men, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing ofobtained from the vacancy office sion at Washington, D. C., prior

Substitute Clerk Examination competitive examination for the

Applications must be filed with the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil teresting to the state authorities. Service District, Custombouse, New Orleans, Louisiana before the close of business on November 13. 1941.

when and where to report for examination.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office.

### Open House At Hico Library Set For November 6th

provide services of two full-time period of Nov. 4th to 11th as "Na- khaki."

The library is open all day each week day, and a number of new St. Louis Is Fine books have been received recently. according to Mrs. Marshall. She and other members of the Review Three hundred school children lic use the library as much as pos-

Open house is being held in conated with the local Parent-Teacher | Week" and the public is especially Association as sponsor and with invited to visit the library on this cooperation from the Works Prog- day. Visiting hours have been set ress Administration. There are from 1 to 5 p. m., and Mrs. Nichols affair and that it will take at least eight workers, who are paid by of the Waco office of WPA is mak- another year to complete it. WPA, according to Mrs. Marvin ing plans for similar observations Marshall, member of the commit- in other libraries of this district.

The library is kept open all day each week day, and those who care Mrs. Marshall calls attention to to are urged to come at any time. the immediate and urgent need But next Thursday the sponsors of the enterprise.

### Rev. S. W. Miller To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church

tion he is a trustee.

On the likelihood that he would will preach at the Baptist Church here Sunday morning, and that there will be no services Sunday

### Hico P.-T. A. to **Hold Meeting** Next Wednesday

The Hico P.-T. A. will hold its by W. E. Renfro, state highway pa- high school auditorium next Wedtrolman, who would be here to nesday, November 5th, at 3 p. m., Beach, California. according to announcement from vited to attend this meeting.

sure to prove interesting.

### **Timely Matters** Discussed Tuesday At C. of C. Meeting

The United States Civil Service The October meeting of the emmission has announced an ex- Hico Chamber of Commerce w amination to fill the position of held in the dining room of the rural carrier at Hico, Texas. The Russell Hotel on the evening of examination will be held at Hico, the 28th, at 7:30 o'clock, with the Receipt of applications will close president, J. N. Russell, presiding The following account is taken The date of examination will be from the notes of the recording

to applicants after the close of re- Minutes of the September meet-

about 15 days after that date, ac- It was stated that Mr. H. F. Selcording to a news release from lers, the treasurer of the Chamber, the Commission's headquarters at was now out of town and perhaps would be for a long period of time, The salary of a rural carrier on and therefore would not be able to a standard route of 30 miles served serve in this capacity. On motion daily except Sunday is \$1,800 per Buddie Randals was chosen as

mile per annum for each mile or The chairman made complimentmajor fraction thereof in excess ary reference to the activities of of 30 miles, Certain allowances are Mr. Frank Haggard, local agent also made for the maintenance of of the M. K. & T. railroad, and to the marked increase in business The examination will be open which the road is enjoying these

residing in the territory of the Mr. O. G. Collins, the new local post office where the vacancy exists, who have been actually re- Service Company, was recognized siding there for six months next as a new member of the Chamber preceding the closing date for re- and by way of response he exceipt of applications, and who meet | pressed his readiness to serve the other requirements set forth Chamber and the community

ficers have the legal right to ber for maintaining the Hico specify the sex desired in request- Sewing Room, which amount might ing certification of eligibles. Form be sufficient for about two 1977 and application blanks can be months; but it was stated that it mentioned above or from the Uni- October maintenance in some way ted States Civil Service Commis- perhaps by personal subscriptions. Mr. L. B. Bowman volunteered to to the close of business on the render some service in the work of solicitation.

The chairman made reference to The United States Civil Service the prospect of organizing a co-Commission also announces open operative milk plant for Hico, and stated that it was very encouragposition of Substitute Clerk, Post ing especially if we can get Office Service, for employment at enough farmers interested to make a large milk production-a production sufficient to make it look in-

The chairman having just arrived home from Austin, gave a report concerning the meeting of the Highway Commission, stating that Competitors will be notified regarding the Chalk Mountain connection the Morgan Construction Co. was low bidder on construction as your day work, with Dean Word as the low

of special interest to fans in this

Superintendent Harry T. Pinson "stores" his clothes. Open house at the Hico Public smoothness with which the plan food. the purchase of bonds and stamps.

N. D. Crow, writing from 5047 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.,

where Mr. Crow is working, and

Mr. Crow's letter continued: 'The old lady that held the high way department off her property with a shot gun won her point is court. I noticed in the Hico paper where you had her picture. In case you don't remember, it was Mrs. Bender, and the picture appeared in your issue of Sept. 19. I drove by and saw her rocking away with her shot gun across her lap, and beyond a doubt she meant

### Mrs. Glover Dies Mrs. A. H. Glover, who has been

Rev. Alvin Swindell was called seriously ill for some time, passed to Brownwood this week end on away at the home of her daughter, matters connected with Howard Mrs. Irene McKinley, in Sweet-Payne College, of which institu- water Thursday morning at 6:00 to a post card received by Super o'clock.

She will be buried at Millerville not be here Sunday, he announces Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, acthat Rev. S. W. Miller of Carlton cording to Elder Stanley Giesecke. Church of Christ minister, who will conduct the services. Mrs. Glover had made her home

in the Millerville section for over half a century. She was a sister to H. J. and J. G. Howerton.

### Enjoy Home Paper A. C. Alexander, who has em-

ployment in radio work connected with the aviation industry in California, wrote last week giving regular monthly meeting at the instructions to forward his paper to 715 Kennebeck Courts, Mission "We all try to meet the postman

the organization's president, Mrs. each Tuesday to get the Hico pa-One large building was wrecked." partment.

# Students, Fans Agog Over Monday's Game Here With Comanche

'Air Attack'



ball gridirons throughout the country this fall and this smash picture was snapped during the recent Army - Yale game as Maupin, Army's ace halfback, is tackled by

### Visitors' Day At Camp Bowie Sunday, Nov. 16

Camp Bowie, Texas, Oct. 30,-Circle Sunday, November 16, on your calendar as the day you will visit Camp Bowie, home of the on account of injuries. 36th Division, to see just exactly how your son, brother, husband, gation of Comanche fans who alor sweetheart lives.

November 16 has been set aside

You will have a chance to go to bidder on bridge work; and the church in one of the beautiful. indication is that work will start modern new chapels situated at central points in the camp area. Morse Ross made announcement All tents, recreation rooms, dayof the church are urged to come and bring a well-filled basket. Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, of preparations the Blue Bonnet rooms, shops and offices will be Country Club is making for golf open for your inspection. Probably time. "Johnny" will be proud to show you how he makes up his bed and

on request made a statement con-cerning the new lunch room in the Company Mess Halls to eat throughout the entire season. the Hico school, making reference "soldier food." This will be the against the De Leon Bearcats at to the large number of students best way for you. Mom. to find out De Leon last Fr.day night, com-

Library will be held next Thurs- seems to be operating. He stated Dad, you too, will get a real sur- the first eight minutes of play the day, November 6, according to that the equipment outlay had cost announcement from Mrs. Marvin more than was expected, making over the whole camp and you will Captain White and Pete Russell Marshall, president of the Hico a present indebtedness of about have a better idea as to just how lugging the mail Review Club, sponsors of the en- \$75.00, but that an entertainment big a "city" Camp Bowie is. In all terprise. The library is being op- that is contemplated for an early probability you will go home Mon- Tigers came back in the second erated through cooperation of date will take care of a part of day morning and say, "Things half to score three more touch-WPA, which is participating to this amount. He also spoke of the weren't like that when I was in downs. Every substitute on the

employees, Miss Mary Gandy and tional Defense Week", looking to And Sweetheart Sue, you will game have something to marvel at, too. for you to see a great collection of during his ten minutes of play. soldiers in Uncle Sam's Army. "Since the purpose of this open through the line like a veteran.

Club are anxious to have the pub- to renew his subscription, says house," said Brig. Gen. Fred L. that "St. Louis is still mighty Walker, division commander, "is game was the running, The Government has started ones, to inspect their quarters and hot lunch program recently initi- nection with "National Book making bullets and powder at the obtain first hand views of camp small-arms and ammunition plant life, no Divisional entertainment or demonstration is planned, but he says the plant is really a large unit commanders should encourage their units to put on interesting programs.

### School Praised For Efficient Administration

G. D. Holbrook, deputy state su perintendent, was in Hico Thursday afternoon, October 23, on a periodic inspection trip to the local schools. The state inspector makes two of these inspection trips each year. and was accompanied on this visit by Bert C. Patterson, county superintendent. Mr. Holbrook had much praise

for the efficient administration of the local school affairs, according intendent Harry Pinson from Mr. Patterson, who added: "We enjoyed the lunch and visit with

### Back From Austin

gether with Mark Waldrop and Defense Program. Willard Leach, two of the directors Q. What is the Treasury's purof that organization, returned late pose in putting Defense Savings Tuesday evening from they had attended the throughout the Nation? monthly meeting of the Texas Highway Commission.

had been working for some time Defense Savings Bonds. with other local citizens, and were elated that the long-sought project

Thursday afternoon from Hico High School that the game with Comanche, scheduled for Friday night, has been post-poned until Monday night.

### **Band and Students** Coming to Town For Big Pep Rally

"Beat Comanche Next" was the cry being drilled into players, students and fans by Superintendent and Coach Harry Pinson, Assistant Coaches Fred G. Schwarz and Thos. D. Levisay, and practically the entire faculty of Hico Public Schools. This war cry originated from a smashing defeat handed De Leon last Friday night by an inspired Hico football squad, and in anticipation of the battle with the Indians from Comanche, who are coming here highly tooted to engage the locals next Monday night at the new Hico School stadium.

Indicative of the spirit that has permeated the school for this allimportant engagement is the publicity released from school headquarters, as follows:

### Game Time Set For 7:45

Comanche is the only undefeated and untied team in the conference and this game Monday night promises to be a hard-fought battle from start to finish.

The Tigers believe that they can stop the Chiefs, and that is just what they intend to do Monday night. The Tigers are gaining strength as the season progresses and there is no one off the squad

We are expecting a large deleways follow and support their team and we are sure that the local fans as well as the football fans throughout this entire section will be here to see this game. For the past seven years these two teams have met in Comanche, this being the first time for Comanche to come here during that length of

Don't miss this game!

### Hico Trips De Leon 33-

The Hico Tigers uncorked the At noon you will be invited into greatest offensive play shown who are lunching there, and to the how the army feeds and serves its pletely outplaying the Bearcats in every stage of the game. Within

squad received acton during the

This will be a wonderful chance sub-center, made terrific tackles uniforms on some of the finest George Stringer, 116-pound subback, bounced around center and The outstanding features of this for visitors to be with their loved tackling and passing which stood

### throughout the entire game. Gigantic Pep Rally Monday

The High School Band, together with the entire High School student body, will appear on the streets of Hico Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a gigantic pep rally prior to the game with Comanche, to be played Monday night at 7:45 o'clock

Both the High School Band and the Grammar School Drum Corps will appear at the game Monday night. The Drum Corps will appear on the field in a marching demonstration at the half.

### DEFENSE BOND

Q. I cannot find the word "De fense" anywhere on the Defense Savings Stamps I have bought. Are they merely Postal Savings Stamps, or does my money invested in these Stamps go into the Defense Program?

A. The money you use to purchase these Stamps goes definitely into the Defense Program. The Stamps bear the words "America J. N. Russell, president of the On Guard," which indicates that Hico Chamber of Commerce, to- they are an integral part of the

Austin Stamps on sale in retail stores

A. To make it as easy as possible for Americans everywhere to They brought back first news of buy these Stamps, which, as everyawarding of contracts on the Chalk one knows, may be exchanged at Mountain Road, on which they many post offices and banks for

NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds mailed in at any time before next J. G. Golightly. All parents are in- per." Albert wrote, "as we like to had reached the stage where they and Stamps, go to the nearest post see what you people in Hico are were able to witness awarding of office, bank, or savings and loan gether with the 50c fee required by a recent act of the State Legisla- ents An Asset or A Liability?" is for five days, but the worst is over. headquarters of the highway deington, D. C., for mail-order form.

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Maggie, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Appleby in Meridian this week.

Mrs. Graham Appleby spent Saturday in Dallas.

Miss Ruth Hensley, who works tonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden are the proud parents of a daughter, born Thursday, Oct. 23rd, in the Stephenville Hospital. The litand has been named Nicki Beth. ter. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Mrs. McAden was Miss Alberta Phillips before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris were in Clifton Friday and took in the for Rev. Morphis to preach here.

enville Thursday.

Mr. Patterson went to see his brother, Mr. Dillon Patterson, at Oklahoma City, who is ill. He was accompanied by some relatives from Meridian. They went Wednesday and returned home Friday. He was some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and daughter of Merkel are here visititing her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby, and other relatives. Mrs. Mollie Tidwell of California

came in Friday night for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Brashear. Tom Bill Davis, who works in Waco, visited his parents Wednes-

Mrs. Bill Elkins and children of Dallas visited here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Ralph Worrell, who is in the Army at San Antonio, is visiting sons and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer his parents.

Mrs. Bettye Worrell has returned from Fisher County, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Loader visited in

Fort Worth and Dallas the past Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and

son moved to Fort Worth Sunday. where he is working. Mrs. Bill Helm was sick a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Dunlap, after a visit here with his parents. returned to their home at Sanatorium. Texas. Saturday. were accompanied by his father, Ed Dunlap, and son Arthur, also Raymond Newman.

Robert Heyroth, who has been working in Kilgore, visited here this week.

Mrs. Ina Dawson and son, Wallace, and wife and two children of Waco spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks. They went on from here to Dublin to visit relatives.

Peggy June Tidwell and Syble Pylant spent the week end in Cran-fred Driver.

Clem Mc-Aden. Edward Dunlap and Robert visiting in the home of Mr. and Heyroth spent the week end in Mrs. Emmett Walker. Sanatorium, Texas. They were ac- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman companied by Mr. Claburne Perry and children of Carlton and Mr. of Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Rance Phillips, visited Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. Howell McAden and young daugh-

Bobby Joe Tidwell spent the Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. J. D. Ryan made a business Mrs. Pauline Hubbard and sister week end with Jack and James and Mrs. T. L. Hinton and daughter trip to Hamilton Saturday morning. Mrs. Minnie Clark was in Ste-

phenville Friday. here with relatives.

dren vacated the rent house of Mrs. J. H. Ward is back now Mrs. Welborn and moved to the making her home with her daugh-

the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. McClure and daugh-ter of Hico attended church here. There will be a Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and comher sister. Miss Mae Chaffin. Private Johnnie Driver of Camp spent the week end with their par- Bowie spent the week end visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin, homefolks here They live in Dallas.

Miss Charlene Conley spent the sons had as guests Sunday Mr. ments in Glen Rose.

the week end with his sister-in- Indian Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, | Harris and Theta McElroy were

in Stephenville Saturday Mrs. R. O. Burns and children went to a miscellaneous shower in

Mrs. Maxie Rose Waddell of in Waco, visited here Wednesday. Dallas and her sister, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Wilson Petty of San An- of Mesquite and one of Mrs. Waddell's lady friends, also of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin here Sunday.

her nephew and wife.

Mrs. Eva Gregory and Mrs. Brantley were in Hico Saturday. Mr. E. W. Stephens of Knox City tle lady weighed 8 pounds at birth spent the week end with his sis-

> Rev. A. J. Calder of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. Deering.

Next Sunday is the last time as he goes to Conference at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Worth Nov. 5th. All come and hear Mrs. J. L. Tidwell were in Steph- him. It is hoped he will be sent back here. Mrs. Scales had as her guests a

large crowd of her nieces and nephews and in-laws, children of her sister: Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Franklin and daughter, Ann. of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Franklin, Mexia: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bass, Mrs. R. Copley and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Franklin and daughter, Joyce, and Tommy Roxborough and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Franklin, all of Corsicana. The dinner was fine and plenty of it. and all had a "big time."

Wesley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin, was brought home Thursday from the Gorman Hospital and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and 5th. Come out and join us. spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

### Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. C. J. Poindexter of Santa dren Monica, California, is here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. children before going on to Dallas where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and

children and Margie Nell and C. J. Lambert spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield at Duffau. Mrs. Cecil Burnett is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children this week.

Miss Darcus Giesecke is on the she will be well again soon. Mrs. Lucile Parker of Hico has

been here visiting her daughter Monday and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Win-Mr. and Mrs.

sons were at Stephenville Sunday

Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Pouts and her daughter. children spent Sunday in the home ter at Stephenville Hospital Sat- and children and Mrs. Cecil Burnett and son of Stephenville spent Mrs. Robert Russell.

Joanne and Jackie Bishop of Ce-Fort Worth spent the week end Mrs. Floyd Noland and children to Fort Worth to visit the zoo and go Mrs. Fannie Yoakum and chil- through the Botanic Gardens.

house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welborn, under the hill. Charlie Koonsman, and children. Elizabeth Woodall was in Hico Mrs. Ward has been employed at Dublin the past summer.

Mrs. Sally French enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of visit from a niece from Houston Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. W. W. Foust. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Fort spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Worth spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter. Tina.

Mrs. Ernest Allen.

Mrs. Maye Hollis and daughter.

R. Y. Gann and Cekey Graves. Mary Helen, of Dallas, Miss Mayo who work in Fort Worth, spent Hollis and Mrs. Em Vickrey Hico visited a while with Mrs. J.

at the Baptist Church Sunday party and witch stew at the school house Friday night. Everybody

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott

week end at home. She is in John and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and two sons of Clairette and Gerald Wolfe T. M. Tidwell is taking treat- of Dallas; Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Koonsman and Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. S. T. Putnam of Waco spent A Currier and two daughters of law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Koonsman and son. Misses Joyce and Rerbara Burch of Corpus Mrs. Laswell and Misses Josie Christi; and Miss Mary Koonsman

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### Duffau Mrs. W. A. Deskin

The farmers are taking advantage of the pretty weather the first of the week to get their grain sowed.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John, during the week end were Miss Pearl Cleburne Friday night, given for Fouts of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell, and Mr. Q. A. Fouts of Iredell.

> Rev. Carl Grissom of Fort Worth filled his regular appointment over the week end. He was accompanied to Duffau by Mrs. Grissom. Mrs. Hugh T. Harris and little

daughter of Johnsville visited Saturday with Mrs. P. Fallin. The P.-T. A. is sponsoring

Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell of Fort Knox, Kentucky, are visiting rel- his sister, all of Seymour, visited

Mrs. Bettie Bowie is visiting her and husband at Eastland.

Mrs. A. J. Jordan of Hico is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Jordan, who has been very ill. Mr. G. O. Bowie of Fort Worth

spent the week end with his familv. Mrs. Bowie has been ill for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Brit-

chfidren, who have been in West Texas for the past month. returned home this week. Mrs. Alva Deskin entertained her Sunday School class with a

weiner roast Tuesday night. Mrs. Fay Lewallen and children. Mrs. Alva Deskin and Maxie Juan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of Hico Wednesday Gus Foster's Texas Roundup

Gang will be in Duffau November

### Olin By -

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and children visited a while Saturday night as guests of Mr. Mrs. Fred Gromatzky and

Mrs. Wilmon Rich

Laverne Roberts of Dallas visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Poindexter, and Charlie Roberts, and family this

Mrs. R. L. Quince and son, Bob ie, and Mrs. G. C. Quince and daughter, Carolyn, of Memphis, Tenn., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and son, Damon. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts sick list and missed several days and children spent Sunday with from school last week. We hope her mother, Mrs. Stanford, and son of near Pottsville. Jess Warren left for West Texas

> Mrs. Donald Shaw and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Charlie Hyles visited Mrs. F.

### Falls Creek

Lula Mae Coston

Miss Wilms Russell who is working in Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and

henville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of Miss Winnie Moore, and Mr. and Mr. and George Griffitts of Hico Sunday.

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spent the week end with his mo- G. W. Lively. ther, Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. Joe Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Lively and family last week. E. Conrad and son. Bobby Joe, of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. staying with her mother and faand Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lively.

### Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer and daughter, Miss Leola, were in West Texas last week visiting and looking after his farm near Blackwell. C. A. Giesecke and Travis Nix left Tuesday of this week for Dalto attend an airplane school Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Giesecke visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers, at Salem, after attending church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley of and Mrs. J. A. Thornton, here last Sunday

in Gatesville last week end. Mrs. years old. Hallowe'en Carnival Friday night. Williams' father, Mr. Beckett, was seriously ill. Stacy Conner and daughter, also

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner, Saturday night and Sundaughter, Mrs. Frank Roberson, day, They report a bumper cotton crop still ungathered in Baylor J. N. Thornton of Camp Bowie

at Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham and children were in Hico Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacobs. son and daughter of New Mexico visited last Friday with their kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton and other relatives. They were on their way to Fort Worth to visit their daughter, who is a nurse in the Harris Sanitarium.

### **Buck Springs**

Lorene Hyles

Miss Margie Lee Parker visited Miss Mary Joyce Parker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattie Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanford of Hico Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. McClure

daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mrs. G. S. Massin- and Mrs. Will Morgan and chil-

gill of Carlton Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Chaney and son, Rolene visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol McClendon Sunday afternoon. Anetta Oakley, Elizabeth Slaughter. Betty Ruth Johnson, and Lo-

rene Hyles attended the Area Meeting of the Home Economics Club at Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and fam ily visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McClendon visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crafton a while Wednesday night. Mr. Harper Pace's father visited in their home Sunday.

Mrs. Demp Smith and children visited Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children Saturday. Mrs. Carol McLendon and Mrs.

Crafton Tuesday afternoon.

### Gilmore LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. C. S. Johnson visited Dublin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Griffitts | Mr. R. W. Lively and family of Duger Foust of Fort Worth of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. D. Lively visited Mr. J. L. Mrs. Allynne Schindler who is was blessed with a baby daughter Mr. Johnnie Cummings of Mo- born Friday morning. The baby sheim spent a while Sunday with weighed 7 pounds and was named Judy Nell.



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### Mrs. Maud E. Bell **Buried At Dublin** Friday Afternoon

(Dublin Progress)

Rev. J. W. Sharbutt and Rev. J D. Smoot of Comanche conducted funeral services Friday afternoon, October 17, at three o'clock for Mrs. Maud E. Bell, who passed and to work in an assembly plant. away at her home on Grafton street at 7:15 on Wednesday evening. October 15. Burial took place in the Carlton cemetery.

Maud E. Burnett was born July Olin visited the lady's parents, Mr. 23, 1888, at Duffau. She was married to E. N. Bell at Clairette, and lived almost the remainder of her Edward Williams and wife were life in Erath county. She was 53

For the past several years she Bell have made their and Mr. home in Dublin, Mr. Bell operating the Bell Laundry. Mrs. Bell has been an invalid for twenty-six years, yet she lived a most cheerful life. A smile ever played or her lips. Having been a member of the Methodist church all her life, she was deeply religious.

Aside from a host of other relatives. Mrs. Bell is survived by her husband. E. N. Bell; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett of Hico; one son, Orval Bell of three brothers. Burnett of Hico, Rufus Burnett of Freer, and Oma Burnett of Corpus Christi: two sisters. Rilla Thompson of Seagraves, and Bessie Russell of Benjamin; and one granddaughter, little Betty Sue Bell of Hico. All were here for the funeral.

Pallbearers were Moody Bell. J. B. Bell, and Harvey Bell, Dallas; Leslie Burnett, Olie Burnett, and L. E. Roberson.

Many out of town friends and relatives attended the funeral.

### Gordon Mrs. Ella Newton

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and sons were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son.

Bobbie Jo Tidwell was a lunch-

eon guest of Lewis Smith Sunday Bryan Smith was in Stephenville Thursday, also in Glen Rose Saturday for medical examination. Mrs. Annie Maude Pettit of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, over the week end. Also Mrs. Ida Helm and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Conley and children spent Sunday

with them

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I guess everyone has been noticing the pep this week. The senfor class decided to arouse a little enthusiasm among the student body. We have had several pep rallies this week at school and I am sure you all heard about the one make it a point to be at the midat Comanche yesterday. I guess night show every Saturday night. you know about the burial of Coker at our pep rally at Comanche. He is one of the best players on their team and we're making Comanche feel like A. & M. did last

Everyone has the spirit that it takes to win a football game and Jane's? with everyone talking about football, we are going to win that impressive if we told a certain

year at the A. & M. and Texas

IT CAN BE DONE, TIGERS, AND WE'RE BEHIND YOU!

### Salute Your Flag!

should know the "Pledge of Allegiance". You can't really say you are a true American citizen unless you are able to say the pledge any time or any place. The Hico F. F. A. boys stood in 38 yards and De Leon threw 4 and Mrs. Jess Rainwater Saturday pledge; then everyone in high school stood and said it.

There were some students who did not know the proper way to little shorter average of 26 yards. salute our flag. This is the proper

The Boy Scout gives his famous three-finger salute; a civilian wearing a hat places his hat in his ! right hand and then over his heart and a civilian without a hat stands at attention as he comes to a halt before the flag; a woman stands at attention and places her right hand over her heart to show respect: a schoolgirl pledging allegiance to the flag raises her right hand. palm upward, and states her pledge to the flag.

The flag of America represents our liberty and freedom, so come on Hico, let's show our respect to the flag of America.

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Mary Nell Jones Grace Holton Jovee Gandy Junior Class Patsy Pinson since Six-Weeks' Test are over. Freshman Class

All of the High School rejoicing over the game last Friday night. What is this about the Seniors burying Coker of Comanche? Grace greiving about the Fordham-T. C. U. game.

A certain junior boy and girl Joyce and Grace trying to draw a crowd selling candy and pop corn Saturday night.

Whimpy, what about that date last Friday night. Just what could be so hard about English IV? Just ask some senior.

an "M" on it? Could it be Mary senior girl "it can be done" rather than the captain?

### Hico 32 - De Leon 0

In the game Friday night with the De Leon Bearcats, the Hico Tigers made 10 first downs to De Leon's 3. Hico had a total gain of 190 yards to 47 yards for De Leon; Hico threw 3 passes for a gain of passes for a gain of 52 yards. Hi- | night co had some nice punts with an average of 27 yards. De Leon also Hico received 7 penalties totaling 90 yards and De Leon received 9 penalties totaling 95 yards. Hico made 5 touchdowns in this order: first one by White; second by Russell; third by White; fourth by White; and fifth by Polk. De Leon didn't score in the game Friday

night. The score at the end of the game was Hico 32. De Leon 0. In the game with De Leon, the boys were all in good spirit. They were in such good spirit that the boys that hadn't played so much this year looked as if they had played a year or two previous.

The line was blocking for the backs and the backs were carry-

We noticed especially the 95 yard run that Curry Polk made to our fifth and last touchdown. noticed George Martell Stringer playing also. He had the

spirit it takes to win a ball game. Two buses went to De Leon, one for the football players and the other took some high school children and town fans. There were also several that went in private Carolyn Holford

With the same kind of spirit we had last Friday night we can win the ball game tonight.

Junior News

grades, some fair, and there were phew, Vernon D. Holder. some poor grades. Those who ed to go to work if they intend to Angelo Friday. be seniors hext year.

We juniors have quite a bit of work ahead of us. We have a term ett in Gatesville theme to get in History and it is due November 15. It is on "The History of Hico." Mr. Schwarz, our history teacher, assigned us this theme the first day of school and if we don't have it, it will be our eryone pays the balance due on fault, because we have plenty of

### Eighth Grade News

grandmother and grandfather at Turnersville last week end. Georgia Nell Lewis went to Stephenville Saturday afternoon.

Whose ring is Don wearing with to visit school because she has the more book reports wouldn't hurt exander. mumps The lunch room is improving

savings bonds and stamps.

Mr. Jackson was given a fruit shower by the Eighth Grade Class. Loyd Angell, and Dale Randals.

### Seventh Grade Mildred Trammell visited Mr.

Nelda Joyce and J. D. Noland Mary Bell Green visited her aunt

### Fourth Grade

We were very happy to enroll

Mary Jane Thrash's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman til October 31. of Arlington, are spending several days with her

Dorothy Mills was a visitor in Waco Friday and went to Brownwood Sunday.

Fred Ray Noland visited his grandmother, Mrs. Z. A. Russell, near Seldon Sunday.

Parbara Rodgers' uncle and here Sunday night.
unt. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cupp from Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cupp from Waco came to see her last Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bridges Jess Barbee, Sunday.

Ella, in Austin. She attended the James Edwards of Dallas spent Texas-Rice football game while she Sunday with his parents, Mr. and was there. Carolyn Cloud went to see her

al Sunday night. Betty Jo Hefner's daddy, Jesse Brown Hefner. who is stationed West Texas Thursday week-end here.

Everyone has settled down now sin, J. E. Bullard Saturday, Holder of Stephenville R. B.

Cody Glover's mother, Mrs. Na- Mrs. J. A. Elliott. made the poor grades have decid- omi Johnson, returned from San Horace Williams spent the week-

end with his grandmother Beck-

### Senior News

The seniors are all excited besometime this week. We hope evhis ring so we can get them as soon as they arrive.

The seniors were well represented at last week's football game, Norma Jean Lee visited her We are especially proud of W. J. ford re randmother and grandfather at White, captain of the team and a visit.

After the report cards came out. Mary Helen Hollis visited here most of the seniors decided that over the week end. She didn't get a little more studying and a few spent Sunday night with R. M. Al-

### Birthday Party

Since this is National Defense week, we urge everyone to buy tree show in Hamilton Sunday in urday night with his aunt. Mrs. celebration of Patsy Pinson's S. O. Durham. thirteenth birthday. They were Mary Jane Barrow, Jane Latham, and Robert Clark of Dallas spent The ones on the honor roll are Mildred Rellihan, Carolyn Holford, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norma Jean Lee. Stella Barnett, and Patsy Pinson. Returning to Clark. ments of ice cream and cake.

The Home Economics I first per- Mrs. Lewis Roberson. elect officers. The following were are Mrs. Lou Salmon and Mr. W visited their grandmother Sunday. elected: president, Mary Jane Bar- F. Johnson. row; vice-president. Billy Roy Rushing; secretary, Mildred Relli- Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank treasurer, Lorene Hyles: parlimentarian, Marguerite Lewis; Mrs. W. R. Stipes Sunday, program committee. Norma Jean Naomi Srader in our room Monday. Weisenhunt and Marie Nix assist-Marie Pruitt came back to school | ing the president; reporter, Elve-Monday after an absence of three na Giesecke. The meetings will be held the last Friday in each month. The meeting was adjourned un-

### Clairette

Nila Marie Alexander A large crowd attended singing

Wanda Jean Carpenter went to of Fort Worth spent the week end see her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and Francis McCullough spent the baby of Fort Worth spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mary week end with Mrs. Parlee Harvey.

Mrs. J. G. Edwards. E. J. Ray Jr. of Brownwood mother in the Stephenville hospit- spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. J. Ray.

Glenn Lee returned home from near Alexandria, La., spent the Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Sunday and Monday with her Charles Walker visited his cou- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sher-

Miss Billie Elliott of Comyn and

Some of the juniors made good spent Saturday night with his ne- Miss Jo Elliott of Harbin spent the week end with their mother,

Florine Havens of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club honored Mrs. Dwain Jones, the former Miss Edwarda Mayfield, with a miscellaneous shower Thursday cause their rings are expected sometime this week We hope ex-Out-of-town guests lin and Mrs. John Carlisle of Colorado City

> Mr. and Mrs. Burett Stanford of Henderson visited relatives here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanford returned home with them for

class president, and all the other Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson and family of Dublin visited Mrs. S. O. Durham Sunday afternoon. W. E. Alexander of Hog Jaw

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Corsicana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark

Hico they were served refresh- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson and baby of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and daugh-

ter of Hico spent Sunday with jod class met Friday October 24 to . Those on the sick list this week

> Mr. and Mrs. Pit Stipes of Fort Stipes of Duffau visited Mr. and



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### AIMED AT CORRUPTION

(Dallas Morning News)

Senator Karl Lovelady's bill to furnish a check on campaign exunder existing conditions ought to be in force while, quite clearly, it is one that democracy in honest causing great changes in our goypractice ought not to require. Be- ernment, Election Day, 1941, is a cause the evil which it is sought to remedy does exist widely, it is open to question whether this or any other law can cure a situation whose alteration lies in increased moral responsibility by democracy

The Lovelady bill makes a game effort to cover all phases of the bought election evil. It prohibits expenditure on behalf of a candidate by any person other than the officially certified agents. It sets up a central reception agency through which the money that is contributed must filter and by which such money must be disbursed. It makes a felony of violation. So far as verbiage is concerned, it looks like an airtight

But it should be noted that we have statutes today that penalize election practices that we know exist. The breakdown has come in enforcement. There are probably few holders of major or important offices today in whose behalf the corrupt practices act has not been violated. If the body politic demanded enforcement of the law in righteous wrath it would get results. That it has never done so suggests that if the Lovelady bill is passed it is still more likely be honored in the breach than in the observance while grand juries fail to indict or trial juries to con-

The regrettable truth is that this country stands today where England stood a cenutry ago, when political corruption was expected and condoned, when venality, if not applauded as a virtue, was at least tolerated as a comfortable vice. Unfortunately, our present national trend is not one that encourages a belief we will cure the situation. Political honesty originates in the iron in the nationa soul. It cannot prosper in a period when he who promises most at the expense of the nation obtains the

### PUBLIC HEALTH ENEMY NO. 1

It's a strange thing that doctor ean perform operations which are miracles of skill and knowledge. but seem unable to find the ren edy for a common, ordinary cold. Probably more money is ex

find the cause and cure for colds than on any other medical study And probably more money is spent by the public on medicines to relieve\_colds than on any other type remains a mystery and its prevention or cure still remains un-

On this very day, if the law of averages is holding out as it people in this town are suffering shall he also reap." The consumfrom this common malady, which health authorities consider Public natural consequence. Like brings Health Enemy No. 1.

There are of course many medicines offered for the relief of lives. And there is an increase in colds, and there is no doubt that the harvest. A seed is multiplied many times. Evil deeds grow into easier and living more pleasant while a cold is wending its way through the human system. There are also drug products which retard coughing and temporarily get rid of a tickle in the human throat.

But that's about as far as remedies go and that's why the Federal Trade Commission frowns on any advertiser who claims to be able to stop a cold or cure a cold. With 1941 equipment, that just can't be done.

One of the leading companies selling a product for the relief of colds made an extensive analysis not so long ago of thousands of people who used their particlar product for a cold as compared with thousands of others who did not use it. It was found that those who used the product suffered a who used the product surfered a little less from colds than those who did not—but there was little evidence produced that the product such hastened recovery from colds. So let us strive to walk, to live and uct hastened recovery from colds.

me day this cold mystery probably will be solved. Mean-

while, we all might as well use our favorite remedies and hope that we have the one which makes having a cold least unpleasant.

### ELECTION DAY RESO. LUTION

From the national viewpoint the coming Election Day, which will ecide congressional posts in other States than Texas, is a comparatively unimportant one. Perhaps the most important thing about it is that it throws the spotlight on our form of government-on the fact that we have an election day in America while in most of the rest of the world the word election is apt soon to be marked "archaic in the dictionaries.

Election day is the people's opportunity to participate in government and to reflect on the possicilities which they have to bring about the things they want through governmental action.

For many years, while most of us have been finding life fairly comfortable, we haven't worried much about government. Some of us go to the polls and some don't on election day, but only a few of us really look into the doings of our representatives and analyze the problems they face. The great majority of us are willing to leave the problems of the world up to our legislators and let them do ur worrying for us.

Foreigners coming to America most always express amazement at the lack of interest so many of us have in taking full advantage of our right to vote and to participate in government. Those from dictator countries realize that the right to vote is the foundation of all liberty and freedom and action. Yet many of us don't even bother penditures is offered as a law that to exercise this right for which our ancestors fought and died.

With the present world problem good time for all of us to resolve to take more interest in our government-to vote intelligently-to keep our congressmen informed of our opinions-and to see to it that ours is, in action as well as in name, a government of the peo-

BRIDES AT 26 AND 77

CHRISTINE THOMPSON, 26, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, were married recently on the same day in Yorkshire, England. The grandmother is 77. all happened when the grandmother and a family friend arrived to attend Christine's wedding and then decided to get married themselves.



OL JOCK METISA SAYS, SCOTCH MEN PREFER TH' KILTS CUZ PANTS GIT SO TIGHT ..... AROUND TH POCKETS



Lerson for November 2: Galatians 6: 7, 8: 1 John 1: 5-2: 6.

Golden Text: 1 John 1: 9. The lesson begins with the old text about sowing and reaping. will not ignore the violation of his law and the flouting of his will mation of sin in a man's life is a forth like among growing things and like brings forth like in human "They have sown the a legion. 'They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind." Happily sowing and reaping applies to the good as well as the bad. "He that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life.

Sin is very deceitful and worst when it blinds a man to its presence in his own life or deludes with thinking that he can sin and somehow "get by." Try an inventory of the soul, try to see as God sees you. Do you find that you are in need of Christ's atoning grace? The blood of Jesus "cleans-

eth us from all sin.' John writes to men as little children and urges them not to sin. Jesus will be their Advocate with the Father. Through him they can overcome sin. For Jesus not only forgives the past but also gives a

man power over sin today. We may know God if "we keep serve every day, even as Jesus did when he dwelt among men.

### Halloween, 1941





SMALL TOWN . . . defense DUTY . . . . La Guardia The other day Governor Edison

of New Jersey stepped before a microphone and said to an audiof 10,000 people in Westfield, N. J., "I declare a state of emergency in Westfield!"

That was the signal for the twoyear old defense organization of Westfield, a small town suburban o New York, which has gained the reputation of being "the best de-fended small town in America," to uphold its reputation in the eyes of visiting officials from all parts of New Jersey as well as from neigh-

A debris clearance squad rushed onto the demonstration field to clear logs and brush from a "besieged" street, the volunteer fire brigade made quick work of checking a house fire lit for the occasion, police reserve, all in uniform, quelled a riot, and the motor corps and Red Cross group bandaged and cared for a number of wounded rioters. Staged with little preparation, the

"fire. the "riot," the "wounds" and so on were treated more or less ightly-hut when all of the defense its of the town marched around the field behind the high school band, the whole audience thrilled to the realization that this town had done a job for America—that it had the trained man-power and womin-power ready to carry out any juty which this emergency might offer-and that it would deal with real danger in an even more adequate way than it dealt with the staged dangers arranged for visitng celebrities.

FRIVOLITY . . . bravery In a small town, where everyone knows everyone else, a demonstration of this kind cannot be expected to be put on without a certain

amount of frivolity. You can't see Tom Smith, the lo- can see better under emotion. cal banker, suddenly appear in a red fireman's hat and red checkered of telling lies has always been proshirt without having it strike you You can't see your next door neighbor, who hates to clean come shifty-eyed and have immediup his lawn, rush out with an axe ately suspected that they weren't and wheelbarrow to remove a heap telling us the truth. This demon-of debris, without kidding him strates the close relationship bethe gang you bowl with every Sat-urday night out directing traffic scale, has a permanent effect on the gun at his side, without wanting to leading a dishonest life gets so he drive on the left side of the street can't avoid being shifty-eyed even to see what he'll do about it.

yours that man in the new police shirt was, you'd treat him with the by looking into people's eyes, if utmost respect when you saw that they are angry or afraid. And the badge and gun-or maybe he'd take change in their eyes that we see a shot at you for your insolence.

But in America, the newly unl- up also affects their vision. formée officer is apt to show en-barrassment rather than authoric when he appears before his frie as And there's no weakness in tha attitude either-for in a time of e. . . r gency that same embarrassme. . . apt to inspire the kind of brar-'y which keeps men from retreaded in the face of any danger. While their friends watching, these n-en would be embarrassed not to be

EMERGENCIES . explosions Thousands of towns throughout America are now in the throes c.

In the towns along the eastern

enough danger to feel it is to their normal eyes can see at 100 feet. interests to have an organization Yet 100,000 out of every million ready "just in case."

Not many of them expect German bombers suddenly to come that dark eyes are stronger than over the horizon. But they know blue or gray eyes. The light eyes that even without any attack from tire more quickly and are more outside, the "arsenal of democra- susceptible to glare. But there

which flows to eastern ports is potential danger to factories,

rehouses, ships and railroads. Even in the towns far away from the coast, where defense production is booming, the people are coming to the realization that it won't do any harm to be prepared for emer-

It is hoped that our thousands of local defense organizations will never be needed to deal with any foreign foe, but they can be invalua-ble in helping to keep the home fres burning.

F. H. LaGuardia, U. S. director of civilian defense, recently estimated that the chances are 94 per cent against any attack on this country. But he added that if there was even a 6 per cent chance that there might be an attack every citizen of America should be ready to meet it.

Because of that feeling, Mr. La-Guardia, in spite of being the busy mayor of the largest city in the world, took on the additional job of organizing civilian defense.

He has asked for the formation of defense councils in every town throughout the land and has prepared a general plan for the for-mation of such local councils along uniform lines.

His plan calls for the following groups in each town: air raid war-dens, auxiliary police, bomb squads, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, medical corps, rescue squads, nurses aides corps, staff corps, messengers, drivers corps, emergency food and housing corps, decontamination corps, demolition and clearance crews, road repair

That expression, "I'm so mad I can't see" is based on good sound fact, eye specialists tell me.

Columbia university recently made a study of the effect of eme tions on eyes and found that both anger and fear temporarily derange the delicate eye mechanism. was found that emotions diminish the sight of one out of five persons and another one of five come actually wobbly-eyed under the stress of emotional excitement. Although excitement changes the vision of most all of us, it seems to have different effects on different personalities. ' To a fairly large group, excitement sharpens stimulates the eyesight so that they

The emotional effect on the eyes nounced, even to the casual observer. We all have seen people beabout it. And you can't see one of tween the eyes and the emotions. with a badge on his shirt and a action of the eyes, so that a person when he is telling the truth.

Of course if this was Germany. The eyes are not only affected by no matter how close a friend of our emotions but they also reflect our emotions. It is easy to tell, when they are emotionally wrought

> GLASSES . . . army Parents often make the mistake not getting glasses for a child because they are afraid that once he starts wearing glasses he will

always have to wear them. That theory has been proven un-true by many children who have used glasses to correct defects and after a year or two have been able to discard the glasses entirely. Eye exercises have also been found to remedy many vision ailments. But tests of school children show that at least 15 per cent have eye de building a defense organization like fects which are not being attend-

The army, as far as vision is seaboard the people are more or concerned, only requires a man to less sold on the idea. They sense see without glasses at 20 feet what

BLINDNESS . . . colors

A friend of mine never drives an automobile alone because he can't tell the difference between a red and a green light. He has what is known as red-green color-blindness, which means that he can identify other colors but can't tell red from

green-they both look gray to him.
It is estimated that about one person in every 20 has some form of color blindness. The most common form is not being able to iden-tify the color green. Of 2,500 male college students studied for color blindness, 113 were green blind, 15 were red-green blind, one was red blind and seven were totally color

Perfect eyes, studies have shown, can see up to 2,000,000 shades of colors. In a big dictionary, there are 3,400 words for various color shades. But to a person who is totally color blind all of these shades look practically alike, only varying between white, gray and black.

CHILDREN . . . school There are very few of us who do

not have some form of eye trouble. According to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision institute, only about half of the school chile wearing glasses are wearing them

Among young children it is very difficult to tell whether they have eye trouble, for a child doesn't usually realize that he can't see what his playmates can see. Often young children have great difficulty with their school work and when it is finally discovered that the difficulty is eye trouble rather than brain trouble, glasses bring about a complete change in ability and per-

Teddy Roosevelt, who all through his adult life wore thick glasses, is a good example of that. The first few years of school were a great struggle to him and not until his teens did he or his family discover the reason. Then one day he was given a gun as a present and was surprised to find that his friends were shooting at things which he couldn't see. A little later one of his friends read the words on a billboard aloud when Teddy couldn't see the words at all

It was then he told his mother he thought he had eye trouble. Soon after he was fitted with corrective glasses and his whole personality changed. Instead of being a shy, awkward boy, he became filled with self-confidence and a leader of his friends. Probably we would never have heard of him, when he became a man, if that eye trouble hadn't been taken care of.

WOMEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

THE TINY ESTONIAN freighter, Harjurand docked recently at Philadelphia, with Stewardess Salme Tamm and another woman who smilingly refused to give her name. Since Russia seized Estonia and ordered the ship home, an order which was refused by the captain, the 1,005-ton vessel has sailed from port to port and the two women have no other home and no legal entry to another country. The un-

identified woman who was smartly

dressed, has been acting as cook

aboard the ship.

ANGELS OF MERCY SANTA CATALINA ISLAND was the scene recently of extensive ma-

neuvers by more than a thousand members of the Women's Ambuance and Defense Corps of America. Spectators voted the demonstration of technique and training a thrilling spectacle of what American womanhood can and will do for their country.

WE WANT WIVES BRITISH HUSBANDS DEMAND

a new deal! According to a London correspondent of a Chicago paper. the men left behind when their wives and children were evacuated from the danger zones have begun to feel that home isn't the same without the 'little woman." To help the men feel at home, hotels for them have been furnished with such luxuries as billiard tables, showers and libraries. One of them, furnished by Americans, was opened by ceremonies attended by the American ambassador, John G. Wi-

### PROBLEM IN HIS ORCHESTRA Jan Savitt, leader of the Tophatters orchestra in the

HOW HE HANDLED A DIFFICULT

Hotel Lincoln, New York, was anxious to improve his swing group by adding a fifth saxophone player. But the man he engaged would have to be good. At last, after looking around for some time, Savitt found just the man he wanted. He was an accomplished musician who would add just the touch to the orchestra that Savitt wanted. So the man was engaged. And then the trouble began. The man was very short,

Dale Carnegie.

Author of "How to Win Friends

and Influence People."

so short, in fact, that he had previously been dubbed "Shorty." He was so self-conscious about his shortness that he built up a most aggravating air of superiority to compensate for the feeling of inferiority that his shortness gave him. When a new man comes into an orchestra, he has to

go through a mild hazing, something like a freshman in college. And so the men began tossing a few verbal nosegays at "Shorty." Did he take them smilingly? Not at all. He gave as good as he got. The air was as full of darts as a Kansas wheatfield of grasshoppers.

The men in the orchestra said, "Look here! This fellow can't come in and act superior toward us. We're pretty good musicians ourselves! The tension increased. The more the men twitted

"Shorty," the more bitterly he responded. To build up an important orchestra requires the closest co-operation of all the men. Now with the bickering going on, the orchestra began to suffer. It takes an average of three preliminary and three thorough playings to get an arrangement perfected. With the situation that had arisen.

it took an additional playing. One day the quarreling came to a head. Savitt did some

thinking and decided on a course of action.

He called a recess and trumped up an excuse to get "Shorty" out of the room. "Shorty" absent, he then appealed to the men to help make the orchestra a success. To do this they must keep "Shorty," but they would have to change their conduct toward him. He asked the men to try an experiment: to let a whole week go by without twitting him, and to show him every respect and consideration. The men good-naturedly agreed, and when "Shorty" returned, there was a change in the studio. The next day, they got along even better. "Shorty" was less tempera-mental. Gradually he began to emerge from his shell. The men found they liked him. And he began to like the men. Friction was gone. "Shorty" didn't have to show his superiority over his height any more.

Matters went so well that in a little more than a month, he began to joke about his own diminutive stature. It was not long until he began to call himself "Shorty!" He be-

came one of the most popular men in the orchestra.

Savitt had accomplished this by getting his men to overlook the man's shortness. When the man had no reason to show how superior he was, he adjusted himself perfectly to his fellow players.

### Turning a Personal Liability

Into an Asset

A few years ago a girl from Lebanon, Mo., came to N York to get herself a job as a stenographer. She answere ads, visited employment agencies and finally connected

with a pay envelope. Name: Peg Newton. She was the tallest girl in the office—lacked two inches of being six feet, and that made her sensitive, self conscious. She was, about the same height as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who isn't the least sensitive about it. This girl decided to conquer her self-consciousness. Tall girls, she had heard, were fortunate; but on the other hand she was hurt when people stared at her. Finally she decided it was because she could not get dresses to fit her. She asked other tall girls where they got their dresses, but all had the same answer. Had to shop around. Even then they didn't fit.

One day, as she was trying on a dress, she got an idea. If she had so much trouble in buying a dress for herself, why! other tall girls must have the same difficulty. She wondered if a shop for tall women would be a success.

She went to a life insurance company and found that the average height of American women is five feet, three inches. She also learned that every fourth woman in the United States is over five feet and six inches.

Then she went to manufacturers to find what arrangements she could make about clothes. Meantime, she held onto her job. The more she learned, the more she felt she had a real idea.

She began to shop for a location. She decided to take an inexpensive one and to tell her customers that she was putting her rent saving into good materials. At last, she found a place on the second floor of a downtown building. Customers would have to walk up, but she could save money for them.

She signed a lease, put down about all the money she had and opened the first clothes shop for tall girls. One hundred and fifteen dresses. No more. The first day she did not make a single sale.

She wrote her own ads and mailed them. Word got around. Customers began to climb the steps.

Business picked up. She is prospering. I asked her to give me four important rules that tall girls should observe in order to look smart. 1. Don't be sensitive about your height. Remember that

height is your asset; make the most of it. Dramatize your height. Wear one large piece of costume jewelry, or carry a

large handbag. 4. Wear high heels, if the costume calls for dressy shoes. Low heels may make you look half an nich shorter, but the

general effect will not be good. Peg Newton is a good example of a girl who took what she thought a liability and turned it into an asset. If you have something that events a liability, why not see if you can make something of it so this Missouri girl did.

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 9-Opening of American Edgration week. Theme: "Iducation for a Strong You I. - tradistice day. Not. 1! - Awail Red Cross roll

DECLINES MOVIE TEST
EVIDENTLY A CAREER in Hollywood holds little appeal for 17year-old Gloria Vanderbilt Morgan.
The New York heiress spurned screen tests offered her, while she was visiting on the West coast. She was once the center figure in a three-cornered custody court battle.

CUPID AND UNCLE SAM

PRETTY BLONDE Hytte Kolp Sorensen, Copenhagen dancer, will marry Adrian Daniel, 26-year-old Washington man, after a postal courtship. She arrived recently at Jersey City, N. J., aboard the S. S. Excalibur.

NEED MORE FOOD

RECENT DEBATES in the house of commons have disclosed that women working in British industry are not getting enough of the prop-er kind of food. The recruiting of women into industry and agricul-ture is part of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's effort, which has been only partly successful, to fill the gaps left when men are called to service in the army.

# Local Happenings

Jess Askey left Tuesday for Dallas and Port Arthur on business.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton is spending Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder and the week in Moran visiting rela-

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J. Manley Head of Washington, D. C., was visiting in Hico for a short time last Friday.

Oregon, is here for an extended kell. visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

nome of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Haggard, who is attending T. S. C. W. at Denton, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard.

Mrs. H. V. Hedges spent several days in Dallas last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

week in Bangs visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Forgy of Strawn to Crawford Sun- rage

Bowie spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. M.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman of Arlington are here spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Thrash.

Mrs. Louise Angell is remodeltown, adding an extra bedroom and building a garage.

Frank Mingus returned home home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bauknight.

Mrs. Maye Hollis and daughter, Mary Helen, returned to their spending several days here visiting

visitor in Bellville Monday and Tuesday, where he attended a meeting of the employees of the South Texas District for the Texas Southwestern Gas Company.

daughter, Rebecca, returned to other relatives and friends. their home in Dallas Sunday after spending the week here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and sister, June.

A little son, who has been given the name of Jackey Ray, was born October 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Lucille Herricks of Hico.

little son, David, came in Tuesday from Austin. Babe returned Wed- enjoyed the day sightseeing in the nesday, and Mrs. Horton and son capitol city. Sunday they attended remained for a visit with her par- the State Prison Rodeo at Huntsents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Mrs. T. L. Wright and children the fastest in the world. have returned to their home in Abilene after three weeks visit here with her father, W. F. Herricks, while Mrs. Herricks was northern edge of the city limits the Kate Ellis Wise school for in Malaya and colporteurs carry Miller, of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

NOW

is a mighty good time to

have your

Christmas

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made, while we have

more time.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. J. R. McMillan and daughters, Pansy and Mrs. Roline Forgy, spent Sunday in Graford visiting daughter, Linda.

E. G. Horton of Angleton, who demonstration on cooked cheese. is employed by the Community was a business visitor in Hico Public Service Company, spent the first of the week visiting here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rosamond and be used as a meat substitute. One two daughters, Pat and Dot, of Dallas spent the week end here Mrs. E. E. McElroy of Pendleton, with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dris-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan. Miss Mable Jordan and Dan Grice of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cluck of Hew- Brownwood were visitors in the itt were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan

> Corp. J. Autry Martin of Beaumont, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gam-

C. P. Coston of Clifton, division manager of the Community Public Service Company, and Luther Raley of Valley Mills were in Hico" Miss Julia Ann Hedges spent the a short time Tuesday on business.

Raymond Lowe is having an extra room added to his residence which he recently completed across Roline Forgy accompanied his the street from the school buildfather, F. E. Forgy, and Mrs. ings. He also plans to add a ga-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman and Sgt. T. A. Hoffman of Camp two sons visited relatives in Taylor Sunday. They were met there by Mrs. Chapman's mother, 'Mrs. H. C. Wyatt, of Kyle who accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mrs. May Bates, Mrs. Harry Hudson and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe spent Wednesday in Waco. Mrs. Wolfe club meeting. remained over for a visit with her ing her home in the north part of daughter. Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr.

> Mrs. Whitehead, who also visited in Dallas over the week end.

Mrs. Minoretta Weaver came in home in Dallas Sunday after Sunday from Pulaski, Virginia. where she had been visiting her Miss Mayo Hollis and other rela- daughter, Mrs. Ed Sellner, for several months. She will spend the W. M. Marcum was a business Mrs. Bryan Carl, and Mr. Carl.

Grady Brown, who is in the avia-Thursday of last week to spend a ford, and Mrs. J. F. Johnson. Mrs. H. D. Burden and little Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, and

> Jesse Bobo, local electrical contractor, went to Goldthwaite Monday morning where he has a job that will require several days to finish. He is doing the wiring and electrical installation on the Fairman home, and will return for the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey left last Saturday morning for Austin and ville, where they enjoyed seeing the performers that are classed as

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray for the past several years, sold his girls and the University of Miami. in Malaya and colporteurs carry he has nothing in mind right now. prospecting through West Texas.

> A letter received this week by Frank Mingus from his son, Odis, in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, tells among personal matters a few sidelights on the war at sea which have not been published in the daily papers. Odis is a technician in a large American oil refinery at Aruba, on the island of Curacao in the Caribbean Sea. and says that most of the plant's tells of inspecting many damaged ships, one of which had the rail ments of hot chocolate, cookies kogai. blown off reportedly by a German and suckers were served to Wayn plane's torpedo which caught the Allison, James Lee Proffitt, Alvie New Enterprise crest of a wave and jumped com- Lee Jones, Billy Jones, Windell pletely over the ship, exploding Houston, Thelston Bullard, Wade about 50 yards away. Many of the and Wayne Jones, Joan Houston, at the front of the Palace Theatre vessels he has seen have been dam- Louis D. Parsons, and Royce Paraged by machine gun bullets. He sons. says, however, that from his observation the war at sea has slackened greatly in the past few the entire family are well, he says, with all the children in school. The youngest. Laddie, is in kindergarten, but "doesn't like it much. Mrs. Mingus and two of the children were in New York during the summer to have glasses fitted, and Sunny is recovering nicely from a recent mastold operation, the first ever to have been performed at the island hospital. Odis has been employed by the large oil company in his present location for the past ten years, and is entitled to a three months vacation every three years. Friends are looking forward to his family's regular triennial visit back to the States, which is

due next summer.

### CHEESE DEMONSTRATION GIVEN AT CLAIRETTE

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune) The Clairette home demonstration club was host at the Area

meeting that was held Tuesday afternoon. October 14, at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium. Miss Hanna Nabors, county

on three different processes for making cheese. She first gave a Cooked cheese keeps longer than any other form, and it may be used for sandwich spreads, salads, and many other uses. Cheese can

tities of cheese than in meats. She gave a demonstration on quicker than cooked cheese. It

ings for various dishes. The third demonstration was on made much quicker and can be

Miss Nabors had on display: Tomato cottage cheese salad.
 Sunday supper salad.
 Baked apples and cheese, olive, pimento, green pepper and nut sandwich or salad mix.

supper salad:

2 cups uncooked macaroni, 1-4 lb. cheese, diced, 1-4 lb. salami (or cooked beef),

1 doz. sweet pickles, 3 pimentoes. Salt and pepper, salad dressing. blanch and cool. Add cheese, salomi and pickles chopped. Add pimentoes, cut in long strips, sea son. Mix with salad dressing to

Serve on crisp lettuce. After completing her demonstration, all the club members and

of cheese. The club was glad to have the Hico Home Ec. class attend its

Those present were: Sue Langston, Wanda Hendrix, Inez Ship-Louise Noland. Bernice Bradfute, Hazel Higginbotham. Mrs. J. Wysong Graves and sons, Ruby Lee Ellington, Margaret Jerry and Kenneth, spent the Bankhead, Mary Emma Lewis, Wednesday from Ganado, where week end in Dallas visiting with Grace Holton, Golda Hendrix, Wyhe spent two weeks visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guese and Paul vonne Slaughter, Anita Oakley. Graves. They went with Mr. and Mary Nell Ellington. Betty Carlerine Bankhead, Mary Ona Whit-Margie Lee Simons, Mrs. Roline Forgy, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. S. J. Cheek, Mrs. J. D.

> Boyd Greenway, Chas. Sargent, and Thomas Levisay.

Currie, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs.

### RECENT MARRIAGE IN

CALIFORNIA ANNOUNCED Los Angeles, California, of Miss modern medical care. So he re-Marion Ramona Grubbs, daughter signed his military commission of the late Carey Euckner Grubbs and joined the Methodist Mission of Hico, and Mrs. Maude Stewart then extending its work in the pen-Grubbs of Dallas and Los Angeles, to Charles Rufus O'Connor, son of the late Daniel O'Connor and Mrs. Starting of the late Daniel O'Connor and Mrs. Starting or including the Malay but

cows last week and has retired Miami, Florida, where she was affrom the dairy business. He says filiated with the Zeta Phi sorority. atic island world, including Java. He and Mrs. Hanshew left Wed- sister, Mrs. William Crump, and that Christian education is one of nesday for Hamlin to spend about other relatives in Hico. The late Singapore's most vital defenses toa week visiting with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs of day. Hico are the paternal grandparents and the late James Marion Stewparents. After a honeymoon at Santa

> Mrs. O'Connor will be at home in Los Angeles. CONTRIBUTED.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ROYCE PARSONS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many months, Mr. and Mrs. Mingus and friends for their thoughtfulness every show. and kind deeds during the sickness and at the death of our dear wife and sister, Mrs. Odessa Poteet. ALVA POTEET

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Dr. Wallace Crawford, professor of public health in West China demonstrator, gave demonstrations Union University, Chengtu, China -an institution supported by a group of Canadian and United States mission agencies-has been "drafted" by the Chinese government to organize health services in cities along the trunk highways leading out from Szechuan Province. These are the lines along can get vitamins in smaller quanwhich Free China is now receiving its supplies of food and of war material. A number of new hoscottage cheese, which can be used pitals have been erected by the Red Cross and the government in may be used for salads, and stuff- these cities now overflowing with refugee populations, but there has been a lack of trained medical neufchatel cheese, which can be personnel. Eighty per cent of the medical graduates of West China used immediately after it is fin- University Medical School and of Cheeloo University Medical School this year have been called into army and government health ser-

The Hubbard Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian Church, at Here is the recipe for Sunday Rochester, N. Y., is believed to be the oldest Bible class for men in the world. It has been in continuous existence since January 3. 1869, meeting every Sunday morning since that time. The Rev. E. P. Westphal, Presbyterian director of religious work among men (1132 Cook macaroni in boiling salt- Witherspoon Building, Philadeled water for 20 minutes. Drain, phia, Pa.) is seeking to learn if there is an older class in existence anywhere.

"Religious persons should attaste, and chill in refrigerator. tempt to improve human life instead of withdrawing from worldly reality," said Rabbi David de Sola guests sampled the different types Portugese Synagogue, New York. Pool recently at the Spanish and "The truly religious man will not reject the flesh, and flee the world and mundane interests, but will try to mould human life to more beautiful forms."

Finding that the enrollment of nine of its colleges, schools and theological seminaries is down this year while the cost of maintenance has risen steadily, the Board of Education of the Northern Bap-Elva Jo Rainwater. Norma tist Convention has launched a Higginbotham, Mary Kath- campaign to raise an emergency fund to assist these institutions. They are stretched across the continent-from a classical institute in Maine to a divinity school in California.

Perhaps there are few men in Alexander club members pres- America more interested in the ents were: Mrs. B. B. Poe. Mrs. morning's news about Singapore W. M. Oliver, Mrs. Rose Barnett, and the Malay Peninsula and their Mrs. Fannie Hamrick, Mrs. G. C. defenses than is Captain-Doctor tion service stationed at Ellington Cunningham, Mrs. A. M. Hale, Mrs. William G. Shellabear, now living Field, near Houston, came in J. E. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Med- in retirement in Hartford, Conn. in his eightieth year, . . Fifty-five Those present from Clairette years ago, as a young engineering were: Nila Marie Alexander, Mrs. officer of the British Army, he John Golightly, Mrs. John East, was sent to Singapore to help Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. J. G. build its defenses. A brilliant lin-Edwards, Mrs. S. O. Durham, Mrs. guist in college, he found it help-A. E. Denman, and Mrs. Patricia ful to study the Malay language Turner and the home demonstra- and later the Chinese to carry on tion agent, Miss Hannah Nabors. his work with native soldiers and the Chinese immigrant residents. But, as he carried on his defense building, he realized the need of Of social interest in southern circles is the recent marriage in los Angeles College College and Colle insula. For fifty years-and even Alido O'Connor of Miller, South literature, principally in Malay, but Miss Grubbs, after attending the gues. He has translated the Bible, R. M. Hanshew, who has oper- Hico schools, graduated from Dal- composed and translated hymns She has visited with her father's Sumatra and Borneo. He believe

A Solomon Islander, son of a arts of Dallas the maternal grand- headhunter, has been graduated with distinction from the Medical School of Suva, Fiji Islands, and Monica Beach, California, Mr. and now returns to his native people Wesley Kere, N. M. P., won the gold medal for surgery at the Med-ical School, was a member of the first cricket eleven, and captain of the Rugby Team which won the noted Farebrother Trophy. He was Mrs. John Parsons entertained educated under the auspices of production is going to England with a birthday party for her son the Methodist Church of New Zeaunder the Lease-Lend Act. He on his twelfth birthday October 28. land, and completed his interneship

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Sea Lane Scene



Here's an anti-aircraft gun crew on the alert beside its weapon aboard a U. S. warship "Some-where in the North Atlantic." Note the other vessel in the background, also part of the escort guarding a convoy of U. S. troops to Iceland.



..orse a Handicap to Sound Sleep

A few evenings ago I tuned in my idio to the police signals and the number of complaints about night ses brought to mind a picture of untless weary individuals unable sleep because of barking dogs amily quarrels, and the harangues icians over the loud speak ers. Now, it is perfectly true that noise is a handicap to sound sleep, out I feel that most insomniacs are nclined to exaggerate this particuar bugaboo. They are probably wake for some other reason such s mental fatigue, the stimulation of excitement or overindulgence in

When the family next door picks idnight to start a row, the sleepss one only aggravates his ow ondition by irritation. Even after nut Springs, e has complained to the police, W. W. Clin he chances are ten to one that he vill not be able to fall asleep when the neighborhood has quieted down. If a dog's barking or any other unusual noise bothers you, try to ignore it. By an effort you can focus your mind on something else. Year. Think of the night workers who must sleep during the din of traffic riveters, and all the other sounds of activity that go on during the day. Get your mind off the noise and you won't hear it. ou won't hear it.

### Relaxation Is Important Part of Health Program

"The American way of life is full of superlatives; we have the tallest skyscrapers, the fastest trains, the greatest number of automobiles. We spend more per capita on vacations than any other nation. However, due to high speed, weusually crowd our summer vacations with such a high speed program that we fail to secure sufficient real physical relaxation," states Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer.

"For most persons the exactions of office, of factory or of home for a 50-week stretch reflect themselves in the need for improving one's physical tone. However, to expect the majority of vacationists to change their habits regarding the diversions of a summer sojourn perhaps would be asking too much. The point is if one has burned up additional energies and perhaps called on his physical reserves to weather through the 'good-time' vacation, an excellent opportunity now exists to make amends by taking advantage of

the stimulating autumn weather. "In fact, the best season of the year to recoup vitality lost through the past year's work now is here. Its possibilities to build up general health and bodily resistance to winter's onslaught can not be over estimated.

"To recoup some of the vigor and abounding health which have been lost due to the strains and stresses of the past twelve months. the following program is suggested: 1. A brisk walk every da" city streets will do, if one is de nied the open country; 2, seven to eight hours' sleep, depending upc one's personal requirements, in properly ventilated room eac night; occasional breakovers will not be serious drawbacks, but th habit should be established an maintained; 3, a cut-down on stimulants, if at present any are being used excessively: 4. a reasonable intake of nourishing food; 5, elimination of self-drugging of any type, relying solely upon the physician for medical treatment, if he considers it to be indicated: 6, proper daily elimination; 7, and attempt to keep worry, even in these troublous times, within bounds; and finally, to make use of the autumn weekends by being in the open as much as possible.

"Putting autumn, as well as plain common sense, to work for your health in this manner, is an experiment which should be helpful as well as healthful to many.

Names of those who have waited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. less otherwise indicated, the parties are from Hico.)

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# News of the World Told In Pictures

Frost Map Highlights Problem of Anti-Freeze Shortage

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When 'Winter' Comes to California



Garned in fantastic aluminum helmets and heavy fleece-lined horse leather suits, "cold room" workers test hydraulic control system of a high altitude bomber in the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Here a scientific ice box has been built that can create a tem-perature of 104 degrees below zero. Propagandist?



George Sylvester Viereck, indicted in connection with his activities as a Nazi propagandist, is shown signing his fingerprint record at police headquarters in Washington, D, C. Attorneys said he had been fingerprinted twice before. 'On the Alert' in Seaboard Defense



62nd Coast Artillery on the alert at LaGuardia Airport, New York city, prepares for a surprise attack. Although the plane in the picture is a commercial airliner, vigilance is not relaxed for a moment as the army conducts its most intensive test of the eastern seaboard defenses yet attempted. The sinister muzzle of an anti-aircraft gun noses skyward

# Home Accident Deaths



Infections arising from cuts

Washington, D. C .- Carelessness is writing a new stanza to "Home Sweet

home accidents last year accounted for their greatest fatality toll in five years. Some 33,000 persons lost their lives through falls, burns,

1.500 deaths.



Injuries causing varying degrees

lities ran a close second To reduce accidents in the home the street and highway, and on the farm, the Red Cross is launching its annual accident prerelessness playing the le. more than half of October. Throughout the nation, in ant deaths were attrib--occurring on stairs, Cross, some 10,000,000 "check lists" s, insecure rugs and listing accident hazards will be disand other articles of tributed. Householders will be provised stepladders. urged to conduct a cellar-to-attle dental poisoning fol-

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scratches play major role on the home accident front. Above—The kitchen butcher knife is a poor whittling blade, especially when it is drawn toward the body. Right-Falls last year killed 16,000 Americans in their homes. Never use a chair or other furniture as an improvised ladder.

According to the American Red Cross, lives through falls, burns, aing and other hazards of disability accounted for nearly 5,000,000 cases involving hospitalization or care of a physician, the mobile interest—home acci-

hazards.





THE "TWO-PIECE LOOK" Whether it's an evening gown with skirt falling in graceful elegance to the floor, or a street-length afternoon frock—it's the "two-piece look" that's top fashion today. The tunic, so popular this season, gives it to the pearl grey dinner gown with its slit skirt and silver studded coral belt. The other New York creation, an afternoon dress, grey-green in two tones, has smoothly fitting jumper top with side lacings, and a tucked skirt.





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Attractions in Cafe Esplanade in- left; Lucille Page, dancing comedi- lovely aerialists, right; and, below, clude Hibbert, Bird and LaRue, top enne, center; the Nelson Sisters, a line of Sam Rose's girls.

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by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

Peggy Horton meets Harry Wilson by chance. She is worried because her school roommate Nancy is coming to visit her and she has pretended to Nancy that she is engaged. Peggy's older sister is a successful screen star, Maxine Trueheart. But Peggy, brought up by her grandmother at Rosewood, has never known any boys. Harry insists that she wear for a week the engagement ring his fiancee has just returned to him. She goes to meet Nancy in a pony cart—automobiles are not allowed at Rosewood—and stops at a jeweler's to see if he can straighten the ring, which has been accidentally bent. When she meets Nancy, her sister Maxine also gets off the same train.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy glanced at Maxine's hands as the station agent took her check promising to send her trunk up latpromising to send her trunk up later. Her nails, Nancy saw, were beautifully buffed, but there was no rich liquid polish on them. She remembered tkankfully that she was still wearing her gloves and that she had a bottle of nail polish remover in her bag. Then she glanced at Peggy's hands. "Peggy!" she cried. "Your

ring! In the excitement Peggy had forgotten the ring. For a moment she stared uncomprehendingly at Nancy, then down at her hand, at which the other girl was looking so intently. Maxine, too, was staring in surprise at the ring. She picked up her sister's hand that was hanging foolishly at her side.

"Peggy!" she cried. "You en-gaged? I had no idea. Why hadn't you written me?"

Over and over to herself Peggy was saying, "Why, oh why did I ever do anything so silly? Maxine will be utterly disgusted with me when I explain." She knew she would explain everything at the earliest opportunity. She could not let Maxine believe something that was not true. Aloud she said: "It's quite recent. No one knows.

You know how Gran is. Don't men-tion it to her. I'd better take it off now before I forget it. Gran doesn't know anything about it, you She wanted to get the ring out of sight to forget about the whole thing. Opening her purse she dropped the ring inside, then closed

the bag firmly. Maxine was watching her anxiously. "Is he nice?" she asked seriously. "Someone we will all

"Oh, yes," Peggy assured her.
"I'll tell you all about it later.
Come on, let's hurry. Gran will
be so excited about your coming."

She had not noticed Nancy's unusual silence. sual silence.

Maxine waved to old friends as they drove through Marshville, who, stopping to stare a moment in surprise, waved back in excite-

"Tell me about Gran," she demanded, settling herself besid

Peggy. "She is still the sweetest thing on earth and I don't believe you will notice any difference in her at all. She continues to run the house -and me."

Both girls laughed. "Does she still get her express packages ev-ery week?" Maxine asked.

"Every Monday. Rain or shine." "And you have never found out what is in them?"

Peggy shook her head. "I never expect to. I have even given up wondering about them. That package just comes every Monday and William takes it to Gran's room and that's that." "Bless her heart!" Maxine cried. Over a period of years The "If she wants a secret-when was

News Review has made every ef- it she started getting those express packages? About the time of her seventieth birthday, wasn't it? Well, if she wants a secret from the time she was seventy until she it without our prying into it.

"It's grand to be home," she continued as they turned in at the gates of Rosewood. William came hurrying out of the

house when he heard the sound of wheels, and stared at Maxine unbelievingly. "De Lord be praised," he cried

rushing forward to assist her to the ground. Mrs. Horton had come to the

open door to greet Peggy's friend but she could see only Maxine. She opened her arms wide and the girl rushed into them, literally picking the fragile old lady up in her arms. "Gran, Gran!" she cried. Mrs. Horton's eyes were wet with

tears as she eagerly drank in ev-ery detail of her granddaughter's appearance. She held her off from her for an instant to study her again, then smiling she reached up and patted Maxine's cheek before tucking her eldest granddaughter's hand beneath her arm. It was not until she reached out her other hand for Peggy, who, with Nancy, had been standing near by, that she seemed conscious of the presence



wanted to get the ring out of sight to forget about thing. Maxine was watching her anxiously.

of an outsider. A shadow crossed her face. But it was only a shadow. "Forgive me," she exclaimed, extending her hand and smiling graciously. "I am delighted to have you with us."

Maxine was taken to her old room after she had been to the kitchen to see Aunt Jenny, formerly her nurse, and the other servants who had gathered there to welcome her. Peggy took Nancy upstairs with

"Come on," she said as they en-tered Nancy's room. "I'll help you unpack before we go down for tea."

"Tea?" Nancy asked in surprise. "Yes," Peggy replied simply. She was bending over a suitcase and did not see the wry face her guest

"Let me see your ring again, Peggy. I didn't get a very good look at it at the station."

Peggy gritted her teeth at the thought of the ring, but answered hastily: "Oh, not now. Gran might come in, or something. I'll show it to you later. But where is yours?" she asked suddenly turn-ing to Nancy. It had just occurred to her that she had not noticed a ring on Nancy's finger. With a toss of her head the other

girl explained. "I gave it back to Pidge." "You mean you aren't engaged

any more?" Peggy dropped on the side of the bed. Why hadn't she had sense enough to say that? "No, I'm not," Nancy answered

"Although I know he is still in love with me. You haven't told me the name of the man you are going to marry," she contin-Peggy wondered desperately if

she could manage a faint, or a fit. Anything to get Nancy away from the subject of her ring and her enkeep this up for a week. Each day would call for more details, probably. If she could only go back to this morning when she had had no

"Well, I can't tell you his name yet," she answered aloud. "Won't I meet him while I'm here?" Nancy wanted to know, watching her closely.

"No, you see he doesn't live here. That's why. He's away, and I don't know just when he is coming. awfully sorry but you see that is the way it is. He doesn't live here, and he is coming, but I don't know when, and there are several com-plications." That seemed a good line, Peggy told herself, and she had better learn it well. "Come on, let's go down," she added.

"There seem to be complica-tions," Nancy muttered as they left her room. They stopped by Peggy's room while she put away her hat, gloves and bag, then went downstairs to join the others on the back terrace for tea. Maxine, of course, was the cen-

ter of everything during the rest of the afternoon and evening. Nancy seemed morose, but she always was when she was not the center of things, Peggy thought unhappily. Only once did she enter the conversation.

"I've often been told," Nancy said, patting her blonde hair, "that I am a lot like Carole Landis. Do you think I am? I've sometimes thought I might go into pictures. You remember, Peggy, at school I was always in all the dramatics? Of course, I don't know just how to get in, but you could probably help me there," she said to Maxine. "Well, I'm afraid not," Maxine answered slowly. "You see there

are so many pretty girls who want to get in, and they have such bitter disappointments. I just happened to fit a part they needed someone for, and some studio executive saw me when we were going through a studio, and asked me to come back for a screen test. It was just a break, but of course that doesn't happen often."

"Have you no other friends in California, Maxine, except these people of the stage with whom you work?" her grandmother asked. "Oh, yes, of course. But, Gran dear, you must realize that many

of the people connected with the studios are delightful. The directors and people like that. I wish you knew some of them." Mrs. Horton shook her head. "No, they do not seem to have hurt you, but I am afraid they do not appeal

anyone connected with pictures." Peggy was silent for the most part Content to listen, and eagerly awaiting an opportunity to have a talk with her sister.

In the triangle between the service wing which made an ell on the opposite side of the house corre-sponding to the office, and the terrace, Gran had her herb garden. In the late afternoon the clean spicy odors of sweet marjoram, tansy thyme, lavender, heliotrope and others that Peggy could never re-member, mingled, and she inhaled the fragrance contentedly. "Funny about the way things smell," she thought to herself, not

listening much to the others, just enjoying the fact that Gran and Maxine and she were together again. 'The linens at boarding school were soapily clean, and you knew you would get up and go to bed and eat by a bell. Here they all smell of lavender and heliotrope; and you know the coffee will be hot and served in dainty cups, and that either the sun will be shining or that fires will be burning in the early morning."

Each room at Rosewood had its own fireplace, and in the winter fire was always lighted in the bedroom before its occupant was up. At night, except in summer, Peggy had sleepily watched the firelight dancing on the walls of her rge room ever since she After supper, as they were leav-ing the dining room, Nancy held Peggy back a little after Mrs

Horton and Maxine had left the "What are we doing tonight?" she asked. "I am always so curious when I'm on a blind date."

"But we aren't doing anything," Peggy told her in confusion. "You mean we haven't any dates?" Nancy asked, drawing back in shocked surprise. "Can't we call up somebody to come over and take us some place or dance here or do something? Why I never spend an

evening alone.

Peggy was close to tears. Evmind spending evenings at ho although she did want to go some, but it had not dawned her that she should have somethin planned for every minute of Na cy's visit. How could she?

"You see it's on account of my engagement. He is frightfully jealous. Perhaps with Maxine here we may be able to fix up something. I'm sorry." Nancy pouted in silence the rest

of the evening. At quarter to ten Mrs. Horton suggested that it was time for bed, since both guests must be tired. Maxine caught Peggy's eye and smiled. A smile of remembrance. This was the hour when Mrs. Horton always suggested it was time for bed. But the light always burned in her own room ong after the other lights were out. Both girls had often wondered why Gran always insisted on going up to bed so early, and then remained awake so late. But no one ever questioned Gran's decisions. Nancy and Peggy talked as they

walked back and forth betwee their rooms while they undressed At least Peggy talked. She key up a rapid fire, asking of this gir from boarding school and telling what she knew of another. She remembered Nancy's disposition of old. She must fix up something for them to do.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



If you told a friend you were engaged and borrowed an expensive diamond and sapphire ring to prove it, and then lost the ring, what would you do about it? Would you confess the whole story or would you brave it out

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### Palace Theatre

FRIDAY NIGHT-7:45

PERSONAL APPEARANCE! Of Bewley Mills'

CHUCK WAGON GANG Rose, Anna, Jim and Dad Admission 15c and 28c (Includes Tax)

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RAYMOND WALBURN SLIM SUMMERVILLE THURS & FRL (NEXT WEEK) "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" A Paramount Picture

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DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL Road Hazards

### Diminished by WPA Cooperation

Waco, Oct. 24.-Road hazards have been diminished by the in stallation of 785 bridges and 2,667 culverts in the 3,161-mile road building program which has been operated by WPA in the counties comprising the Waco district, it was reported today by W. H. Beazlev. district manager.

Beazley's report of WPA physical accomplishments, highlighting the work completed during six years of Federal agency activity, pointed up the fact that 2.900 miles of road improvements have been completed on farm-to-market routes connecting with major highways in Central Texas to pro vide all-weather routes to Waco and other marketing centers.

Outstanding in the report was the construction and rehabilitation of 184 public buildings, including 67 schools, 47 recreation building. and 30 gymnasiums.

Outdoor recreational facilities in this area which have been created or expanded by WPA workers include six parks, seventeen playgrounds, twenty athletic fields, four swimming pools, a golf course and ten stadiums, grandstands and

Nine municipalities have utilized WPA assistance to build or modernize water and sewage disposal systems. To the credit of the WPA program Beazley listed the installa tion of 43 miles of water mains and distribution lines and 47 miles of storm and sanitary sewers. Nine conservation dams and five storage dams have been built and improved in this area.

The Waco District includes Anslerson, Bosque, Comanche, Corywill, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Freestone Hamilton, Henderson, Hill, Hood, Houston, Johnson, Lampasas, Leon, Limestone, McLennan, Madison Mills. Navarro, and Somervell

### Homemakers of Hico School Attend Brownwood Meet

Thirty-three girls with their sponsor, Mrs. Greenway, joined over thirteen hundred Future Homemakers and their sponsors of Area V of Texas in our Fall meeting at Brownwood in the Howard Payne Auditorium last Saturday, October 25, 1941.

The theme of the program was "American Youth and Defense." Music was furnished by the Brownwood High School Band, Choral Club, and Quartet.

After greetings from Jackie Shaw, President of the Brownwood Chapter F. H. T., and Mr. E. J. Woodward, superintendent of the Brownwood High Schools, the following program was given:

Area Song, "God Bless America led by Georgia Bell Cason, Area mong leader.

Address, "American Youth and Defense", Dorothy Standt, President of Area V. Address, "From Her to Him"

Billy Tom Field, Brownwood High School Senior Address, "Recipe For Victory,"

Blanche Patrick, State F. H. T. President, Weatherford. Address, "Agriculture and Its Share In National Defense", Roby

Alford, Senior in John Tarleton College, Stephenville. Summary, Dorothy Standt Margaret Bankhead, our chap-

ter president, attended the House of Delegates at 12:45. The afternoon was devoted to

group singing, selection of Area Song, and report from House of

After adjourning we were invited to visit Camp Bowie. While we were there we were invited into the Service Club, cafeteria, and other places of interest.

The girls returned to Hico about 6:00 p. m., declaring they had had a pleasant and profitable trip.

REPORTER.

### Traditions of Old West Preserved in Modern Fort Worth



### GLAMOUR OF FRONTIER DAYS COLORS ATMOSPHERE OF **BUSTLING METROPOLIS**

toric feet. It is rather a city where rugged western hospitality consists at the Worth, and brings him back vidual temperature control you look beyond the inspiring skyline of the present to the greater
vision of the future.

But the West Texas metropolis, named after General William Jer. distances and sparse settlement put genius for making hotel patrons the nation kins Worth, does have a living link a premium on human companion feel happy, contented and at ease. The Worth is strategically situ-

gristy. The city is far removed The Worth Hotel is convincing it rings in the cheery "good morn- small enough to know you.

travellers who stop in Fort Worth and repeated.

outlook.

Fort Worth faces forward. It is not a city steeped too much in departed glory, where the visitor only when the atmosphere of the worth real as the range," aptly describes the sum total of delightful hotel actions as the range, as the sum total of delightful hotel accommodations. Snowy white linens and finest mattresses induce you to when he enters the front door of sleep like a baby.

proof that this spirit still lives in ing" of the waitress who brings Fort Worth, and that this brand of hospitality makes and keeps and effort of an entire hotel organizamultiplies friends. The West begins at the Worth for thousands of Worth an event to be remembered

missions of business or pleasure. Every provision is made for your In this beautiful hotel, towering solid comfort at the Worth. Beau-If you were to nominate Fort from any concept of a machine-like 18 stories above the downtown tifully appointed and comfortably Worth as the typical city of America's modern West, a wealth of sential humanity of its population. convincing evidence would support your choice. For Fort Worth is progressive in attitude and action, dynamic in spirit, and young in in the atmosphere of the Worth

reminisces, and, closing his eyes, other focal center of the city's life. the Worth Hotel. That atmosphere The hotel is air-conditioned the listens for the distant tread of his- Reduced to simplest terms, this pervades every moment of his stay year around. Each room has indi-

with the past. It is in the qualities ship and social relations. In those That desire to please people ex- ated at the very heart of Fort of the old West, which still live in days a glad, unassuming "howdy" tends through the entire personnel. Worth's business and pleasure acthe city's customs and traditions, conveyed a warm welcome and a It beams in the smile of the porter tivities, convenient to everything, Modern as Fort Worth is, this genuine solicitude for the visitor, who takes your bags at the curb; it Even in size, the hotel strikes an Modern as Fort Worth is, this genuine solicitude for the visitor, animates the expression of the bell-boy who shows you to your room; "Big enough to serve you, but

### MAKING THE MOST OF AN IDEA

In November, 1914, a woman in Washington, D. C. placed her five-weeks-old baby in a market b started for Battle Harbor, Labrador. She arrived Harbor by the last boat of the season and was s ice-bound for the winter. Her trip that day may have a effect on the food you are served

Her name was Mrs. Clarence Birdseye. Her husband was a fur buyer. He went up and dow Labrador on snowshoes, and by dog-sled, buying furs from the natives. But now a new problem had entered into h life. His wife was with him, and there was the baby. Hi wife wished to keep in the best condition on account of the child, so food was an important matter. He took the choice cuts of caribou, fish, and ptarmigan and carried them home to her. But how could they keep these from spoiling? They hit on this idea: they would place water in a tub and set it outdoors where it would quickly freeze. They would place the meats and fish on this layer of ice and then pour water on top of this, in no time at all it would freeze. Thus they built up this icy layer-cake. The food was excellent.

One day as they were eating, Mrs. Birdseye said, "Clarence, isn't there some way by which this could be put to use in the United States?"

These words touched off his imagination. He found that scientists had known for a long time that foods frozen quickly keep their flavor better than slowly-frozen foods, but no one had ever thought of putting this scientific principle to work. But Clarence Birdseye did.

He and Mrs. Birdseye began to make experiments. Another important discovery was that meats frozen during the coldest weather have a better flavor than meats that were frozen during mild for (Labrador) weather.

He was now fired with the idea. When they returned to the United States he continued his experiments. His wife's kitchen was his laboratory. He had to study refrigeration, engineering, chemistry, or physics. But he had an idea and enthusiasm. Side by side he and his wife worked. After a time the kitchen was too small; then he opened a little laboratory in Gloucester, Mass., where there was plenty of fish.

He worked out a method of quick-freezing. He improved on it. Called in experts to help him.

In 1929 he and his stockholders sold their interest for \$22,000,000. The business is now owned by General Foods Corporation, and the quick frozen products it packs are called Birdseye Frosted Foods in honor of himself and Mrs. Birdseye. •

The secret of Mr. and Mrs. Birdseye's amazing success is that they stumbled onto an idea-and then did something about it! Other people knew that foods could be frozen and kept indefinitely but Mr. and Mrs. Birdseye are the only ones who turned it into a twenty-two million

### **Funeral Services** Held Friday For Mrs. Alva Poteet

Funeral services were held at following a prolonged illness.

number of friends and relatives. Odessa Cashon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cashon, both deceased, was born March 1, 1908, employers of one of more individ-She was married to Alva Poteet uals in my district whose quarterly

Oct. 26, 1929. Early in life she became a member of the Church of faith. She was of a quiet nature stated. "A great number of the reher going.

Richardson of Fairy, and Mrs. Ad- taxpayers put off the mailing of ams, Carlton; a niece, Marlene Adams, and a nephew, Jimmie Lee of the filing period. The result is

charge of arrangements.

### Palace Offers **Double Treat to Show Patrons**

E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre, is bringing the patrons of this territory a double number one show and a personal pared with 6672 bales for the crop treat tonight in bringing both a appearance of one of Texas' most of 1949. popular quartettes, The Chuck Wagon Gang, from KGKO, Fort

Jack Benny is featured on the screen in his latest film, "Charley's TO RELIEVE Aunt." In a good portion of the MISERY OF film. Benny is screamingly comical playing the part of a woman. The show starts at 7:30 but Mr. Henry urges patrons to come early so they may be sure of a seat.

### Deadline For Social Security Payments Near

Austin, October 30 .- The deadline the local Church of Christ Friday for filing Federal Social Security afternoon for Mrs. Odessa Poteet, Tax returns without the payment 33, who died at her home in Hico of penalties by employers of one Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 a. m. or more employees for the quarter ended September 30, 1941, is Eld. Stanley Giesecke of the close at hand, according to an-Church of Christ conducted the nouncement issued this week by services in the presence of a large Frank Scoffeld, Collector for the First Texas District.

There are approximately 54,000 wage reports on Form SS-1a should reach my office not later Christ, being very devout to that than October 31," Mr. Scofield but made many friends who mourn turns have been received, audited and recorded, but there are several Besides her husband she is sur- thousand yet to come with less vived by two sisters. Mrs. Alta than a day to go. Far too many their tax returns until the last day Adams; also her stepfather, Ernie that such returns cannot possibly reach my office on time and the Barrow Funeral Home had added burden of penalties and interest must be paid. I sincerely hope this final notice through the press will be the means of reminding the business men of this district to send in their returns and remittances at once.

### COTTON GINNING REPORT Census report shows that 3163

bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1941 prior to Oct. 18, 1941, as com-

> Very respectfully. VADA LOVELESS. Special Agent

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### National Pledge Campaign Directed. At Bottleneck of Nondefense Savings



To the President and the Congress of the United States

FOR DEFENSE TODAY - FOR HOPE TOMORROW

BECAUSE it is becoming obvious to all think-ing Americans that to afford defense and at the same time ensure a stable America in the future, all nondefense, nonessentials of government must be cut to the limit, and,

BECAUSE in the past so many individuals and organizations, while demanding national economies of their congressmen have, at the same time brought pressure to bear on those congressmen to push local projects and expenditures not truly vital to the community; and.

BECAUSE the pressure for these nonessential expenditures in their aggregate, destroys any possibility of bringing about a sound, reasonable national spending policy; and,

BECAUSE this emergency places upon every American and every organization a moral responsibility not only for defense today but for security and stability tomorrow,

I PLEDGE, in this emergency, to serve the interests of my country, by not asking of any public official any expenditure which can be deferred or which I do not truly believe to be now vitally essential either to defense or to my own legitimate welfare or to that of my state or community

The "For Defense Today - For | should be pared to the limit." Hope Tomorrow" pledge shown with taxpayer organizations in 20 at this time

But. Dr Wriston pointed out that here is being distributed to mil- the very people who demand nonlions of citizens by the recently defense economies are too often organized Citizens Emergency Com- the ones who put pressure on their mittee on Nondefense Expenditures | legislators to push appropriations Washington D C., in cooperation of local interest that are not vital

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The "For Defense Today - For Henry M Wriston, Chairman of Hope Tomorrow" campaign, ac the Citizens Emergency Committee. cording to Dr Wriston, will afin explaining the objectives of the ford the American people the oppledge campaign said. "Most Ameri- portunity to be heard before it is cans who have really thought about too late It will also give millions our national problem today - and a chance to pledge their supthat includes most members of Con- port to the President and the gress-admit that we cannot pile Congress of the United States in the staggering costs of defense on effecting vital economies in order top of continued nondefense, non- to insure the future economic staessential spending of the last de- bility of the country and the investcade without endangering our hope ment of ideals hope and freedom in the future They admit non- that every American has in that essential spending of government future.

### British King Inspects 'Invasion' Weapons



Amidst growing demands that British forces attempt an invasion on the continent to take some of the pressure off harried Russian forces, King George made a visit to the Scottish command and witnessed troops in landing exercises. Here he steps nimbly up the gangway to the deck of a landing barge of the "invasion" type.



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