

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

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Here In HICO

Schools starting up again fill in that gap that has been made by the summer vacation. Of course the kids have to have some rest, but we believe they are better satisfied when their time is occupied. The citizens, if they are like we in the office are, enjoy the trooping of students by their doors on their way to and from school, for that seems more like there is something doing. And student activities, along with cooperation of teachers, at least make it easier to print a newspaper, for who can tell the news if there is little news happening?

As a citizen and a taxpayer we believe the public schools are worth more than they cost us. And as a private individual we want to express our satisfaction with the efforts being made by the board and the teachers.

Kids probably aren't any noisier than they used to be when we were growing up. In making that assertion we lay ourselves open to some smart-aleck remark to the effect that they sure ain't. It may be just another symptom of our increasing age, but it seems that there is more malicious mischief being perpetrated by the younger generation than is good for the country.

Having found a way to stop annoying thievery of our new golf balls from the clubhouse by playing with old balls; thwarting would-be sneak-thieves by never carrying anything of value in our automobile when we park it; and abandoning all hopes of growing hedges or having presentable outside appearances; doing a number of things that shouldn't be necessary, we thought we just about had the problem solved.

But upon looking about we find that others have the same kind of troubles, and probably have better dispositions than we and take whatever comes with a spirit of resignation.

Just the other night we went to the picture show and found that one of the new cushioned seats, of which the Palace recently installed a number, was slit across with a knife and its value practically destroyed. Many similar evidences of malicious mischief are to be found most anywhere one turns.

Personally we have less respect for a fellow that will damage property without any hope of benefit accruing to himself than we have for one who would steal something he needs—or thinks he needs—badly.

This is no personal attack on any certain one or group of kids. It is merely an observation that will bear a little thought on the part of the grown-ups who might be surprised some day later if they allow a condition of this sort to exist and grow. It may be that there is no remedy—but there must be some way we can impress the younger generation that they are flirting with danger in these things which they heedlessly do in their moments of impetuous activity.

This is another thing that school openings will help adjust, for when a child is occupied he stays pretty well clear of meanness. Let's hope that the vast majority of good kids we have in the community will not have reflections cast upon their character and judgment by the ill-advised and careless acts of a few of their number.

Finally we have learned the proper way of eating spaghetti. Taking advantage of an opportunity to attend the basketball game in Dallas, provided through the thoughtfulness of the management in furnishing free passes, we further accepted the hospitality which presented itself to us on every hand by accompanying other members of the party to a place of solid refreshment at their expense.

One item on the menu stood out. Italian dishes are something we can't resist when they are offered to us. So we ordered an Italian dinner, feeling secure in our patriotism through the fact that Mussolini had not declared war on anybody yet.

After the usual opening struggle with the stringy but palatable piece of resistance, spaghetti, we were about to give that particular batch up as the slickest, most elusive and hardest to handle of our experience. An obliging waiter, apparently of Italian descent, proffered his services and within a short while we had mastered the arts of effectively, though perhaps not faintly, devouring the elongated nourishment.

As he showed us, all you have to do is to secure a large spoon, insert it under the mass of spaghetti, and hold fast with that. With the other you dig down in the middle of the spoon, twist left and fill your mouth as full as possible.

If these instructions are not clear anyone desiring a demonstration may secure same firsthand by providing the spaghetti.

Between Neighbors



TRADES DAY

Well Attended, With Most Stores Reporting Good Business

To say that everyone did a rush business all day Wednesday, regular monthly Trades Day in Hico, might be overstating the matter to some extent, for some merchants reported that they talk-dressed buying to some extent. But there was a big crowd on hand, and most of the stores reported a good response to the bargains they offered thrifty shoppers.

H. F. Sellers, treasurer of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and in charge of the Dollar Day event, reported that merchant participation during the month of August and the first part of September had exceeded any previous month lately, and announced before the crowds that next regular Hico Dollar Day would be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The following list released by him represents names of those who were recipients of awards in appreciation of their trade with Hico stores:

Grady Hooper, city; Mrs. V. D. Duzan, route 5; Mrs. Lucian Hardin, city; Mrs. Jim Land, route 4; Mrs. H. W. Logan, route 3; Roberta McMillan, city; and Mrs. T. F. Blue, Iredell route 2.

MARINE CORPS

Assigns Quota Of 62 Enlistments From This Area

A quota of sixty-two enlistments has been assigned to the United States Marine Corps recruiting district of Dallas, headquarters for Texas and Oklahoma. Postmaster Jimmie L. Holford said today according to information received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, officer in charge.

The new recruits will be selected from applications now on file and on passing their final examination will be enlisted and immediately transferred to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, California, for training, the postmaster said.

Young men of good moral character who have had high school training and are between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible to make application. Applicants applying for enlistment now will be placed on a waiting list to be called for final examination and enlistment during the early part of October, he said.

New Columnist

C. P. Emmett, superintendent of the Farm Security Administration, and Miss Rosa Butler of Hamilton, a member of Mr. Emmett's staff, were in Hico Thursday afternoon holding an instructional program at the City Park for those interested in loans being made under the F. S. A.

Arrangements were made with Mr. Emmett while he was here for the publishing of a column concerning the activities of his department and other information of interest to readers. Mr. Emmett writes a similar feature weekly for a Hamilton paper.

In Gorman Hospital

Geo. Salmon of Claiborne, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is in Gorman Hospital for treatment.

A report received Thursday morning was to the effect that his condition was no better.

COMMISSIONERS

Appear Before State Highway Commission On Road Matters

Commissioners R. W. Hancock, F. Waggoner, and A. B. Sumnerford, accompanied by Weldon Burney and County Judge J. B. Pool and daughters, Oran Jo and Jessie Miller, and Miss Lucy Hudson, went to Austin last Thursday where the gentlemen appeared before the State Highway Commission in its regular monthly meeting.

There were a number of delegations on hand, according to Mr. Hancock, but the Hamilton county representatives were fortunate in the fact that the time set for their appearance allowed a full and complete hearing. Judge Pool had prepared maps and typewritten information relative to the requests made by the delegation, and the commission members were very attentive to their message, asking questions and showing unusual interest, according to Mr. Hancock.

On the program Mr. Pool had outlined the commission is reported to have promised their early and earnest cooperation, and stated that Hamilton County could expect a great deal of work in the near future. They stated that Highway 281 between Hamilton and Hico was in line for early improvement, including new drainage structures and topping. The paving will be completed by 1940, according to their promise.

Highway 226, the Chalk Mountain Road, came in for considerable discussion, according to Mr. Hancock, and the highway body spoke favorably of the likelihood that this road would be completed without further delay. They promised their cooperation in securing the right-of-way through Erath County, that portion in Hamilton County already having been pledged.

Soil Conservation Meeting

J. W. Jordan, selected recently as committeeman from this precinct on the soil conservation program, and later elected as county delegate, calls attention of farmers in this community to a meeting to be held in Hamilton at the court house Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m.

At this meeting, according to Mr. Jordan, plans will be laid for creating a soil conservation district including parts of Hamilton and Coryell Counties.

Mr. Jordan and others from this part of the county were present last Friday at a preliminary meeting in Hamilton, when a delegation from Gatesville requested that Hamilton County join them in a petition to create a watershed that would include parts of both

OPEN HOUSE

Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon At Home of G. S. Johnson

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock at the home of G. S. Johnson, six miles west of Hico. The new rock home is occupied by Mr. Johnson, his niece, Mrs. Pauline Hubbard, and the latter's son, Billy Joe, and Mr. Johnson's nephew, Louis Johnson.

Mr. Johnson has planned a calisthenic exhibition and other entertainment for the afternoon and invites all their friends to call.

F. S. A. MEETINGS

To Be Held At Carlton and Fair On Separate Dates Next Week

Miss Rosa L. Butler of the Farm Security Administration staff in Hamilton announced Tuesday that her office would hold a meeting at the tabernacle at Carlton Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, at 3:30, for the purpose of instructing farmers interested in loans being made under the F. S. A.

A similar meeting will be held the following Thursday, Sept. 14, at the gymnasium at Fair.

All farmers and other interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Rev. Alvin Swindell, City, who subscribed to the paper immediately after taking up his residence in Hico a year ago and has been a frequent visitor in our office during the past year, renewed his subscription last week. Rev. Swindell, according to his own admission, used to be a printer and has proved very handy on the several occasions we've drafted him into service. He is a welcome visitor anywhere he goes, and he gets around quite a lot for one who has so many duties to attend to.

Miss Saralee Hudson, who has been granted a temporary leave of absence from Hico to teach school again at Schulenburg this year, came by the office before her departure, carrying a dollar bill and asking for a six-months subscription. Before she departed, however, she had yielded to our sales talk, and tendered the whole dollar for a nine-months' subscription on our special school term rate. We'll never forget the disappointed look in her eye when she failed to get any change back from her dollar, but we hope she will be satisfied with her bargain when she recalls the extra time she will receive the paper.

Mrs. J. H. Priest has ordered the paper sent to her mother, Mrs. R. T. Cole, who is now at the home of another daughter, Mrs. J. H. King, in Hamilton. Mrs. Cole is 86 years old and said she hated to leave Hico, but thought the home paper would keep her from getting too homesick. She has just recently gone back to Hamilton for a visit with Mrs. Priest.

Miss Mildred Houser, a very attractive little blonde, has attended to the duties of renewing the subscription of her father, L. V. Houser, Route 7. Mr. Houser is indeed lucky to have this very business-like but charming little girl to trust with his important transactions.

Mrs. Victor E. Schulse of San Angelo, who was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Phillips, came by the office with her two children, Victor Jr., and Mary Jean, and visited with the force for a short while last Friday. Mrs. Phillips evidently had

416 Students Open '39-'40 School Term; Football Schedule Released

GRASS FIRE

Said to Be Of Incendiary Origin Does Considerable Damage

The Hico Fire Department and as many citizens as could leave their duties in mid-afternoon last Saturday responded to a call for help in fighting grass fires which threatened to get out of hand south of town.

Greatest damage was suffered by V. H. Bird, who lost several acres of grass, a number of fence posts, and his winter wood. The fire for a time threatened to spread to his barn and home.

Other places which were in the area of the fire, which appeared to have been set in four or five places, were the farms of W. L. McDowell, Make Johnson, and C. E. Segrest. A county bridge on the road west of the golf course was destroyed, it was stated.

The fire was reported to have been of incendiary origin, and officers making an investigation the day made discoveries which led to arraignment of several young boys before the Hamilton County grand jury, now in session. The News Review is not informed as to what action that body took.

Visitors From Curacao

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Mingsus of Aruba, Curacao, West Indies, have been in Hico for several days visiting his father, F. M. Mingsus. Mrs. Mingsus left Thursday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit relatives and friends until the latter part of next week, when she will go to Houston to join her husband and his father. They will spend some time with the children who are visiting Mrs. Mingsus' mother and sister.

Odie will be at Houston and Baytown for several days, doing some work at refineries of the Standard Oil Company, of which Logo Oil and Transport Company at Aruba, where he is employed, is a subsidiary.

Singing Convention

The semi-annual singing convention will meet Sunday, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock at the Hamilton County court house, according to the president, J. W. Jordan.

The association is expecting some good singers and everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the affair. Mrs. W. B. Tane of Hamilton is secretary.

Keeping Up With Texas

Moving to reinforce the Canal Zone defenses, the War Department Wednesday had ordered 19 Air Corps officers from Randolph Field and Kelly Field to sail for Panama next Wednesday. Eleven officers from Randolph Field and eight from Kelly will go to New York to take the army transport sailing from that city Sept. 13. The group includes veteran officials and flying instructors of the primary and advanced flying schools. Last week 30 fast pursuit planes were flown to Panama from Duncan Field by pilots from Selfridge and Langley Fields.

The village of Neuville, nine miles from Center, was without its postmistress and her assistant Wednesday as funeral plans were arranged for the two women who were shot to death in the postoffice Tuesday. Mrs. T. P. Worsham, postmistress, was shot twice in the back as she stood at her cash drawer. She died instantly. Mrs. Albert B. Shaw, her assistant, died from a bullet wound through the heart. Peace Justice John J. Carroll returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston viewed with sadness Wednesday the new \$3000 limousine purchased by the city several months ago to carry distinguished visitors. As a courtesy he loaned it to some of the officials of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks now in convention there. When it was returned it was found that a hole approximately the size of a silver dollar had been burned in the luxurious upholstery.

Appointment of Harry C. Withers as managing editor of the Dallas News, to succeed John E. King, has been announced by G. B. Dealey, president of the News. King several days ago was appointed Washington correspondent of the paper, to succeed Mark L. Goodwin, who has retired from active news writing. He already has gone to Washington to take charge of the News' capital bureau. Withers, at the time of his appointment to the managing editorship, was associate managing editor, a position he had held since July 1, 1938. Twenty years previously, he had been managing editor of the Dallas Journal, which merged with the Dallas Dispatch last year.

Announcement was made Wednesday by the Highway Department that in conjunction with Burnet county it will build a scenic road from Highway 29, near Buchanan Dam to parallel Inks Lake to the Longhorn Cavern on condition that the eastern shore of the lake be opened to the public for canoeing, fishing, and all recreational purposes without cost.

Old age pension officials at Austin disclosed Wednesday that September rolls had increased by 2152 over last month to a total of 121,136 with the average payment moving up five cents to \$14.24. The increases possibly reflected the legislature's decision to liberalize eligibility requirements, which move was at first estimated to swell the rolls by 40,000. Director Adam R. Johnson said job applicants were hampering important work Johnson said: "There are no vacancies, no jobs open." "I hope we can pay September pensions on schedule," he said. "What steps will be taken to reduce them in October I don't know yet."

Two British tankers, their names and destinations withheld by the British consul, headed out to the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday. J. Newton Rayzor, Norwegian vice consul, said he had been instructed to inform Norwegian vessels bound for British, French, Polish or German ports, to head for the nearest Norwegian port and await orders. Shipping lagged along the Texas coast. National Maritime union members will meet here tonight to discuss proposals that are to be laid before ship operators. The sailors want a 40 per cent increase in salary, a bonus of \$250 a month and a \$25,000 life insurance policy for each sailor aboard American merchant ships.

Through cooperative housing, nearly 400 University of Texas students are receiving an education for the daily "room and board" expenditure of fifty cents. Students operate their own living quarters on a share-the-work basis.

Rubin and Cherry's famed Midway attractions will make their first Southern appearance at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. Latest in thrill rides and hot attractions will be featured.

The 1939-40 school term opened officially Monday morning with the enrollment of all grammar and high school pupils with the exception of juniors and seniors, who were enrolled last Saturday, according to Ray D. Brown, superintendent.

Mr. Brown stated that with a total enrollment of 416 students the school term were unusually good. One new course has been added to the curriculum—a combination of the former physics and chemistry course—which is being called "general physics." The high school at present has a total of 29 affiliated credits.

The total high school enrollment was 136, divided as follows: 31 seniors, 32 juniors, 38 sophomores, and 35 freshmen. Grammar school had this week registered 280 pupils as follows: First grade, 30; second grade, 51; third grade, 42; fourth grade, 42; fifth grade, 35; sixth grade, 41; and seventh grade, 39.

With the new rock gymnasium nearing completion and construction of the home economics cottage rapidly progressing, facilities for taking care of the athletic, band and home economics departments will be comparable to any in this section.

Coincidental with the opening of school came the announcement from Coach J. I. Grimland of the fall football schedule. The first game will be played here next Friday, Sept. 15, with Evant. Other games scheduled are as follows:

Sept. 21, Dublin, there.
Sept. 25, Eastland, there.
Oct. 6, Hamilton, there.
Oct. 13, De Leon, there.
Oct. 20, Gorman, here.
Oct. 27, Methodist Home, Waco, here.
Nov. 3, Comanche, here.
Nov. 17, Strawn, there.
Nov. 24, Meridian, here.

Coach Grimland is putting the boys through regular and intensive practice sessions, and believes he has some material which will show up to good advantage. More detailed reports of the football players and prospects will be carried in future issues of the paper, under the school news head.

FARM ORGANIZER

Delivers Timely Talk Before Small But Interested Farming Group

Cliff Day, a representative of the Texas Agriculture Association, filled a previously-announced engagement in Hico Wednesday afternoon when he addressed a group of farmers and business men in the auditorium of City Hall. Mr. Day had made a previous appearance here at a meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, where he was introduced by Kal Segrist of Dallas, and his talk concerned problems of the farmers and an explanation of the efforts being made to solve those problems by the organization he represents.

According to Mr. Day, nothing is being handed farmers on a silver platter out of Washington any more, and he backed up his statements that his organization was serving the farmer well by the fact that wheat and cotton parity payment checks were being issued earlier this year than usual. He pointed to the wonderful results the organization had achieved with 15,000 members, and pictured the possibilities if the membership were increased to what it ought to be in Texas. "Texas ought to sit at the head of any council table concerning agriculture in this nation," stated Mr. Day, who poses as a full-fledged farmer through his operations in Eastland and Taylor Counties during most of the past thirty or forty years. "We will have just as much power as we have man-power," he stated, in inviting those present to become members of the Texas Agriculture Association.

J. O. Bodiford was among those present to express their views on the matter, stating that he was 73 years old and that for the past 49 years he had been urging farmers to run their own business. "We are selling our farm products at a fourth of the cost of production," he said in his short but heated remarks. "Let's go into this matter whole-heartedly," he urged.

After discussion by others present, plans were laid for organizing at a later date, when it was hoped that a larger representation of local farmers would be on hand.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Aug. 30	109	65	0.00	clear
Aug. 31	103	76	0.00	clear
Sept. 1	107	73	0.00	clear
Sept. 2	109	74	0.00	clear
Sept. 3	106	76	0.00	clear
Sept. 4	103	73	0.00	clear
Sept. 5	101	73	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 19.62 inches.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

ADVERTISING'S NO MYSTERY

SOME of us remember well when John Slattery started in business. He couldn't have been over 25 and he had only a few hundred dollars in capital. But he did have a wife and two fine boys. He wanted to make them comfortable. He quit his job, went in on his own.

At first he would come to us and in his frank, likable way ask if we would buy from him. We liked John. It flattered us to have him invite us to become his customers. We began trading with him.

He treated us so considerably and so honestly; he gave us such good service; he was so grateful for our patronage, that we enjoyed being his customers. It made us feel good. Others felt the same way. His business grew.

Then he began asking more people to trade with him than he could reach in person. He had to run small advertisements in the newspaper, which he wrote himself after store hours.

As he grew larger he ran larger advertisements, and where in the beginning he had a handful of customers, now he had several hundred.



Charles B. Roth

He continued to advertise in the newspaper. His business continued to grow. He couldn't know all his customers by name now, of course, but they felt that they could buy from him with confidence because he had been recommended to them by another friend whom they had always trusted.

This other friend who recommended John Slattery was the newspaper which carried his advertising.

Whatever you read in the newspaper you naturally feel you can believe, because you know that a reputable newspaper will not accept advertising from any but honest and reliable concerns.

Because this young man starting in business made use of that aid he built his business. As his business grew he was able to give his customers better service and more for their money.

Although few of the persons reading his advertisements and becoming his customers realized it, they were all indebted to the newspaper for its service in bringing to their attention an opportunity of getting more for their money by publishing advertisements of this enterprising young man.

Advertising is serving us in this same way every day, by bringing information of where we can buy most advantageously, by helping us to find what we want at the lowest possible prices.

© Charles B. Roth.



WHAT IS PASTURE WORTH?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association

It has been comparatively easy to learn how many pounds of meat a pasture would produce per acre in a season, but data on the cash value of pastures for dairy cows have not been so plentiful nor so accurate. The annual report of the Central Plains Dairy Herd Improvement Association issued last spring brings out the cash value of a year-round pasture in a forcible way, and the results are based on accurate records.

J. E. Rigler, with thirty-one registered and grade Jersey cows, was one member of the Association who maintained pasture the year round. He sowed wheat in September, at about three times the normal rate of seeding for grain, to supply winter pasture. With summer pastures the rest of the year, ensilage, grain sorghum and alfalfa, his herd produced an average per cow of 6,254 pounds of 5.2 per cent milk. This was not among the highest records in the Association, but was well up in average production among the larger herds.

The interesting fact is that Mr. Rigler got nearly half—49 per cent—of his production from pasture. In calculating costs each kind of feed is charged at a uniform price by D. M. Carroll, official tester. Pasture is charged at 75 cents per cow per month. But Mr. Rigler's pasture, after deducting the energy therms which were supplied by grain and roughage, paid off at the rate of \$3 per cow per month as compared with the cost of roughage, and at the rate of \$4.50 per cow per month, calculated in terms of grain feed.

To put it another way, each productive unit (technically "therms") cost 2.3 cents in the form of grain, 1.5 cents in the form of roughage, and only four-tenths of a cent from pasture. Of course it required grain and roughage to complete the balanced ration. The point is that the cost of production would have been considerably higher without the pasture.

This record, it should be remembered, was made on the Plains of West Texas. A longer growing season and more regular rainfall in other parts of the Southwest make it easier to have a year-round pasture than in the west. Winter pasture is relatively more valuable than summer pasture, and may be provided either in permanent pastures or planted fields.

The common cereals are the favorite stand-by for winter pastures in the Southwest, since the seed are cheap and easily available, and everybody knows how to plant them. Rye grass is becoming increasingly popular, and supplies more grazing per acre than either wheat, oats, rye or barley alone. Where grain is sown solely for pasturage, a good many farmers prefer a mixture of two or more kinds and a heavier seeding than for grain is preferable. The reason is obvious—they each grow better at different seasons, and a mixture therefore gives a longer grazing season. The mixture may be cut for hay in the dough stage.

For fall and early winter barley usually provides more pasturage, while wheat, oats and rye produce more grazing during the winter and early spring months. Rye grass continues to provide green pasture later in spring than the cereals.

Grain for harvest may be pastured without reducing the yield. In fact pasturing under proper conditions tends to increase the yield by encouraging stooling. The

home visiting her girlhood friend, Mrs. E. A. Breda.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Duke entertained their guests of the week end, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Breda, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Miss Frances Gibson, and others with a watermelon cutting Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Simpson and son, Bill, of Long Point, were also guests of the Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Breda of Chicago were guests in the home of Mrs. Breda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Duke, here last week. The following clipping relative to their marriage will be interesting to many friends:

"The marriage of Miss Naomi Louise Duke to Mr. Emerson A. Breda of Chicago, Illinois, took place Saturday, August 26th, at 4 p. m. at the Bethel Lutheran Church located at Humboldt and Dickens, Chicago. The Reverend Norsted, rector of the Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, performed the ceremony.

"The former Naomi Louise Duke, who resided with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duke of Chicago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Duke of Hico, formerly of Eddy.

"The bride was attractively gowned in navy blue chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of beautiful gardenias and sweetheart roses. Her attendant, Miss Dorothy Kreisel, was attired in light brown with white accessories.

"The groom, Emerson A. Breda, son of Mrs. Marie Breda, was attended by his brother-in-law, Harry Holton. The bride's brother, Harold Duke, also of Chicago, was an usher.

"A wedding dinner followed at the Central Plaza Hotel, Central and Lake Streets. The bride and groom left for a two-weeks' trip to visit the bride's parents at Hico, also relatives and friends at Houston and Eddy, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Breda will be at home, 6645 West 21st Street, Berwyn, Illinois, after September 11th."

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mrs. Earl Patterson visited with Walter Patterson and family near Hico Tuesday.

Bill Taylor of Lubbock visited with his old friends, K. R. Jenkins and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and little daughters were guests of Clairette Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Todd and family of Fairy were guests of his brother, Forrest, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Clarice Hicks and children, Betty Jo and Mack, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Keller, at Hico Saturday night.

Mrs. Si Johnson and son, Kenneth, were visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Jordan, at Hico Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan accompanied them home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, and Mr. Tolliver Sunday. In the afternoon they all visited Mrs. Thompson's cousin, John Thornton, and family at Millerville.

Alvin Hicks was a business visitor at Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Todd and son, Jack, were attending to business affairs in Stephenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son Winford, of Prairie Springs, recently visited with Forrest Todd and family.

Leonard Morris of Seagoville and Neal Williams of Clairette were visiting in the J. L. Boyett home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett accompanied by Leonard Morris of Seagoville were transacting business in Stephenville Monday.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children.

Miss Lucille Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children visited awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor visited Saturday with their son, Sam, and family.

Miss Dorothy Box, who has been ill for some time, is now taking treatments from a chiropractor in Hamilton. Dorothy seems to be somewhat improved.

Unity

By MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and little son visited his father Sunday over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago visited their daughter and family in Clairette last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffiths and little daughter, Joy Ann, were dinner guests of relatives in Hamilton last Sunday.

Mrs. Rance McElroy and son, Mark, visited in Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis attended the funeral of Marvin Trimble.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson was taken to the hospital at Stephenville and operated on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffiths and little daughter, Joy Ann, visited awhile Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and baby son.

Mrs. T. C. Freedman was taken to the Sanitarium in Waco Saturday and passed away Monday and brought back and her funeral held in the Baptist Church at Iredell. The body was laid to rest in the Iredell Cemetery Tuesday.

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

The larger majority of the children of this place entered school at Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert attended church in Duffau Sunday.

Mr. Ray Ridenhower of Junction visited his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, and husband a few days last week.

A Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Iraan, visited over the week end in the Stanley Glesceke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children visited relatives at Cleburne and Kaufman recently.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson and her mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, were Brownwood visitors Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins and daughter, all of Stephenville spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elkins.

Mrs. J. W. Roberson, Oma and Skeet, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jagers of Greyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert and daughter, Carlene, were Clairette visitors recently.

Discouraging words about women in journalism have reached me recently. R. E. Woiseley of Northwestern University says there is no doubt that women have reached their "deadline," and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, says that "It's true that women are handicapped in the newspaper field by the conscious and unconscious opposition of men."

It was something of a surprise to those who remember the "Peter Pan" days of Maude Adams to hear that she is to become a professor at St. Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. The famous stage star, who is now sixty-four, will direct the School's drama department for a trial period and may live on the campus.

MODERN WOMEN

EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Are we more interested in the poetry and folklore of Ireland than in that country's political uprisings? I wonder. Miss Dorothy Macardie, who is here to inform us about the literary gifts of her people, thinks we are, and in her lectures she will emphasize this side of the Irish character, its love of literature and its wealth of folklore.

She herself is a poet and a playwright, having worked with the Abbey players. She served a term in jail for her support of the Republican government during the administration of President Cosgrave. She has a degree from the National University of Ireland and numbers among her friends the most important leaders in every movement.

We expect to learn more about the value of vitamins and their relation to health and disease now that the New York State Dietetic Association has decided to devote the study of this subject. One of the most interested members of the association in this comparatively new field is Dr. Emma L. Feeney, the association's president.

Few women are as thoroughgoing as Miss Lucy Smoot of Kansas City, Mo., who took a course in baseball in order to get a better understanding of the baseball-minded pupils in the eighth grade recess group in the school of which she is principal. And not

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STYLLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Clara Little has returned from summer school at Denton.

Miss McElroy is staying with Mrs. Dearing. Mrs. Henderson returned home, as her mother, Mrs. Simpson, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIlheney have vacated the rooms at Mrs. Laswell's, and have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billy, left Friday for a visit to Orange with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose, of near Hillsboro.

Rev. Smith and sons and Mr. John Miller spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Miss Ruth Miller returned to her work in Dallas Friday after a visit with her parents. Her mother took her to Meridian where she boarded a train for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin have vacated their rooms with Mr. and Mrs. McDonel and have rooms now with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper.

Miss Grace Simpson and niece of Dallas are visiting her father, Mrs. Fern Oakley and daughter of Guam are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddon of Eulogy spent the week end here.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson was in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. Hortense Prater and son spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves.

Arthur Worrel of John Tarleton College spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Margie Langston of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis of Sanatorium spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and children of Aquilla spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth spent the week end here. His sister, Miss Mittle, accompanied them home.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon visited his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley and daughter, Charlene, Johnnie Gregory, Ruth Hensley and Boukie Harris

attended the American Legion parade at Waco Monday.

Mrs. Ella Harris, Mrs. C. R. Conley and Charlene Conley were in Stephenville Thursday.

Mrs. Seales, Mrs. French, Mrs. Gregory and Allen Dawson were in Clifton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonds of China Springs and her niece, Betty Joe Norwood of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bond's mother, Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Coleman Newman, after a visit with his wife and children, left this week for Lufkin where he will be fish and game warden. Anna Belle and the children will go in a short while.

Mr. Tom Sparks of Dublin and Mr. Jack Sparks of Fort Worth are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lucy Sparks, who is very ill.

Mrs. Ella Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent a few days in Meridian with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Appleby.

Miss Marie Whitmore, who has been with her mother at Carrollton, spent the week end here. She is en route to Brownwood, where she will take a business course.

Warren Alexander, who is in the Sam Houston army camp at San Antonio, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon and sons of Comanche spent the week end here.

Avery Jackson of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewett and her sister, Miss Alleen Miller of Dallas spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Tom Conley, who works in Dallas, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Verpon Gosdin of West Texas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin and Mr. and Mrs. Huckabay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan, and wife, Edgar, is on his vacation.

Mrs. Clem McAden and Nell

Gregory were in Hico this week.

Miss Lorain Tidwell left Sunday for Bolen where she will teach again. School started Sept. 4.

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughter left Sunday for their home in Louisiana after a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brummett of Fort Worth spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowder and children of Denison spent Labor Day with relatives.

Frankie Ogle, who works in Austin, came in Saturday to spend his vacation.

Roy Gosdin was taken to Gorman Hospital for an operation for

appendicitis last week. His father, W. R. Gosdin, and Fred Herring went with him. His friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Coleman Newman and children left for their new home at Lufkin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bryan of Floyd, Texas, and their daughter, Mrs. Miller, of Denton spent Sunday with his brother, W. E. Bryan, and wife.

Silver, the Persian cat belonging to Mrs. Berns, decided one day last week that he would take a car ride and crawled into the produce truck before Mr. Berns set out for Fort Worth. He didn't know the cat was in there until he got to Walnut Springs. Mr. Berns put the cat out at the home of Mrs. Conner in Cleburne, where he spent the day. Mrs. Conner is Mrs. Berns' mother. Silver is a beautiful cat and the family love him very much.

Mrs. Lucy Sparks died at an early hour Monday morning, September 4th.

Miss Theta McElroy spent the week end with her parents.

if we are not threatened or attacked, time for thought and consideration on the part of all the people is given, and this is the most logical intent of the whole Bill.

So why won't we force our Congressmen to bring this Bill before Congress, immediately it convenes next? Are we going to emulate the example of the gent from Arkansas who could see no reason for patching the hole in the roof when it was not raining?

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We have just had a Centennial celebration in our town and in going through trunks for really old things every woman I know has unearthed clothes and gadgets of forty and fifty years ago that are of intense interest.

A taffeta bathing suit of the early nineteenth century was one of the choice finds, and since taffeta is popular again this year, we all gathered round to compare the "swim suits" and "play suits."

It's small wonder women never swam more than a stroke or two because the suits were heavily stayed and yards of material added weight. But the glamour of the suit of yesterday has been revived in the suit of today and the girl who swims and dives as easily and expertly as her brother looks as charming and appealingly feminine as did her mother.

Summer's the time to swim and to have picnics and one good picnic always deserves another. There's nothing like a dip when the sun begins to go down to whet your appetite. A crisp salad, delicious sandwiches, plenty of fruit and hot drinks make a perfect picnic meal.

Picnic meals should be planned as thoughtfully as any other meal. Keep them balanced and digestible and go on picnics often.

If you are having a party this summer borrow an old-fashioned custom of forty years ago and see to it that no guest finds it necessary to ring the door-bell. If you have a young daughter, station her at the front door to admit the guests and send them to the primping room. No matter how informal the affair, this little courtesy should never be overlooked.

It's seldom a good idea to put house plants into the ground unpot. Simply sink them, pot and all, into the ground for the summer.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

Drifting hopelessly around in a Congressional Committee — half forgotten and faintly discolored with age — is a proposal of such vast potential importance to the people of America that only a freak of nature or a premeditated plan of "power politics" could withhold it from public contemplation.

Its name—The Ludlow Amendment. Its purpose—to insure Americans, now and for all time against participation in other people's wars over other people's business.

It is not argued here that our fear of being pushed into a general war has been the sole cause of our exceptionally slow economic recovery since business began to mend in 1928, but it is contended that fear of this catastrophe has had a great deal to do with this delay.

Even if our internal affairs were in good shape; if we had no unemployment; if the wheels of industry were turning harmoniously—even then the businessman seeking productive investment for his money would hesitate to put it in properties which overnight might be converted from income producers into armament factories and munitions works.

The certainty of terrible depression and stagnation in this country, and the probability of social upheaval, following any great war in which we were involved, would induce him to keep his money in cash in the bank, and if he were hesitant in prosperous days, he certainly would not plunge ahead in depressed times with all these risks dependent upon the well intentioned but possibly dangerous foreign policy of a few men in Government.

None but a few biased individuals believe that our present Administration is desirous, or intends, that this country shall become involved abroad, but many are fearful of the chances which they believe our Government to be taking in its sincere effort to avert war between the European powers.

It isn't fair to the American people that all this uncertainty should exist. It isn't fair to business, and farming, and labor, which are struggling against so many odds on top of this expense; or to the unemployed who are looking for business recovery to get them back their jobs; or to the mothers of the young men who may have to die.

But the finger of blame points

not alone to our representatives in Washington; it points to the people themselves who, if they so wished, could have the power of decision in their own hands.

It is a small, but unfortunately powerful, minority of Communists and such, which has anything to gain by this country's participation in a foreign war. The overwhelming majority of our people are sensible enough to be violently opposed to it, and if they were aware of some method by which they could be insured against participation in any future wars, they would move heaven and Earth to adopt it.

It seems strange, therefore, that they take such a lackadaisical view of the most plausible suggestion which has been advanced for their protection.

The Ludlow Bill proposes an amendment to our Constitution which takes from Congress its present power to declare war without the consent of the American people, voting in referendum—unless a foreign power attacks, invades, or threatens military action against the United States or our territorial possessions or any other country in this hemisphere.

For reasons which might be very interesting, if we but knew them, this proposed Bill is not getting the publicity it deserves. The result is that most of the few arguments one reads or hears against it are based either upon ignorance of its meaning or upon the assumption that the public is ignorant of its contents.

To argue that, while the people are voting, an aggressor nation might swoop down upon us and devour us, is ridiculous, for under the provisions of the proposed Amendment the slightest threat of military aggression against us would automatically and instantly return to Congress the right to declare war without consulting the wishes of the people.

To say that the Bill is cumbersome is to argue in its favor, for

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WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

One of the most satisfactory mental disciplines is to keep a new acquaintance talking about himself or herself without allowing him to become conscious of what you are doing.

Turn back, at first, any courteous reciprocal questions in such a way that your auditor does not feel rebuffed.

You will find a genuine interest rising in you for your companion; soon, if you are at all kindly or imaginative, you will find yourself engrossed. The last, lingering trace of self-consciousness will drop from you.

It may be that you will not be asked about yourself. That makes no difference; at the very least you have learned a little more about how the world looks to another, and have extended your horizon. If, on the other hand, you do talk of yourself in response to later questions, you will know just how much to say, what interests you have in common, whether you could ever find the friendship of that person desirable.

The exact opposite of the above exercise, and infinitely harder to do with intention: Talk exclusively about yourself and your interests without complaining, boasting or boring your companion. Make yourself and your activities as interesting as you can to the person to whom you are talking.

This is an excellent discipline for those who ordinarily talk too much about themselves. This reduction to absurdum of their weakness brings them face to face with the ordeal which they are putting their friends through on every opportunity.

When concentrated talking about one's own interests is undertaken consciously, every sign of indifference, of boredom, of restiveness or impatience, of desire to introduce another topic of conversation which may escape us while we are neurotically self-absorbed, is only too plainly seen. Both the exercise and the weakness will be abandoned gratefully after one or two occasions.

The discipline to correct the "I-mean" the "As-a-matter-of-fact" habit, takes cooperation. If you realize that you have picked up a

verbal mannerism, call on the friend to whom you talk most fluently and emotionally.

It is fairly easy to control such a mannerism in the presence of someone we hardly know, but in the heat of discourse the offending phrase will crop out in every other sentence. Tell the friend that you are saying "and so on," for instance, to the point of absurdity.

Ask him to watch for it, and to hold up his hand without interrupting the conversation whenever he hears you use it.

Extremely constructive is the next discipline we take up. Plan two hours of a day and live according to the plan.

If you are working by yourself as a free lance, any day will do. If not, choose a Sunday or holiday to experiment on. Make the schedule partly according to your usual habit, partly unlike it.

The complexity or diversity of the items has very little to do with this practice. The point is to turn from one activity to the next, not at the approximate minute of your schedule, but on the exact moment. If you are only half-way through the newspaper, that's very good; but down it must go, and you open your mail—hitherto disregarded.

The twin purposes of this discipline are, first, to give ourselves the experience of being under orders again, and, second, to demonstrate how badly we lose our sense of the time necessary to accomplish any stipulated activity.

Rigid scheduling of a whole day is not always possible or even desirable, but a few days lived by time-table now and again will refresh our sense of the value of time and teach us what we can expect of ourselves when we do not waste it.

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Hitch-hiking no longer enjoys the popularity it once did—especially from the motorist's point of view. It's not so dependable either, most motorists speed right on past. How often has your neighbor wished he could speed right on by, when you have borrowed his telephone?

Aside from the possibility of "overdoing a good thing" and making a lot of trouble for your neighbor—you just can't depend upon his being home when you really need a telephone. Not to say anything about the trouble and inconvenience to which you put yourself.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 8, 1939.

the first monarch who attempted to reform religion on the prince laid down in the Book of Deuteronomy. A close personal friend of the prophet Isaiah, he deserves the tribute of George Matheson, blind Scotch preacher, who called him "the devout man—the man of God."

Hezekiah's piety was not a personal gesture unrelated to the social abuses of his time. He earnestly tried to correct the glaring social maladjustments which were undermining the nation. Prof. Kent says that reformation "marked a development of Judah."

Today our confidence in social reform has received a severe jolt. In these post-war years we have had a multitude of reformers and panaceas, and it cannot be said that the world is any better. The pacifists have not made progress in their attack on the terrible menace of an unregulated militarism. We seem to be up against the hard fact that where individuals can be moral, society is definitely immoral.

The result is a widespread sense of defeatism. We are so strongly convinced of the futility of moral effort that we flee from social responsibility. This is a dangerous mood wholly foreign to the sovereign insights of the Bible.

We need, of course, to escape from liberal sentimentalism, from a superficial and over-optimistic idea of progress. We must recognize that discontinuity is one of history's major lessons. And we must pray for infinite patience, for the capacity to bide our time and persevere when the going is hardest.

When we study the beauty and vision of such a man as Hezekiah we can feel ashamed of our craven fears. With such an example before us we have no right to indulge in a blue funk, our courage oozing out.

EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY

There was held in New York a short time ago a world-wide Congress on Education for Democracy. There is no doubt whatever that if democracy as we understand it in America is to survive the attacks upon it from within and without our nation, its underlying fundamental principles must be inculcated in every new generation. That the schools and colleges of America are teaching these principles upon which our nation rests is doubted by many.

They are simple enough. As every speaker at the Congress pointed out, the fundamental principle of democracy is personal, individual liberty of thought and action. But every speaker, almost, emphasized the truth that liberty is not license to do anything which infringes upon any other citizen's liberty. Liberty and its corollary, opportunity to enrich one's self at the expense of others, liberty to interfere with other's opportunities.

Liberty is possible only in a nation where the people rule. No student of history can have any doubt that democracy is the most difficult form of government. Earl Baldwin pointed out "He may not recognize easily those ideals," said Earl Baldwin, "but one who fights to such ideals can never embrace a cause which grips his whole being unless he feels in his bones that it is morally right."

"The spiritual foundation of democracy is a recognition of the dignity of man and his individuality, and that dignity and individuality are his as a child of God."

No thoughtful person is likely to dispute that expression of the fundamental essential of democracy, the union of a people in a common spiritual ideal. Too little attention is given in these days to inculcating ideals which have no relation to material wealth or possessions in the minds and souls of the coming citizens of America. To neglect such teaching is a danger to the future of the nation.

A TEXAS EMERGENCY

Texas watches nervously the progress of the people, calculated in terms of six-of-douze. To put it another way, fate is productive unit (to "therms") cost 23 cents a involved form of grain, 15 cents emergency is form of roughage, and 5 to the lives tenths of a cent from rams than the course it requires.

This charming dress (8540) has everything else you like, too—a paneled, long-line skirt, a bodice blossomed the merest trifle and shirred onto shoulder, portions, so that it fits perfectly, with no tightness and no bulkiness, over the bust.

And it has a cool, deep V-neckline, finished with a narrow roll collar. A beautifully simple, well-bred design—practically guaranteed to subtract pounds from your appearance.

Chiffon, georgette, voile and pure dye silk will look lovely made up this way.

Pattern 8544—Hi-ho, mothers of lively boys! The Texas Ranger, complete from hat to lariat, in a colored transfer pattern that's easy to imprint on the lap of the pocket of this comfortable, manly overall!

The overall is cut on common sense lines so that it's easy to wear as nothing at all, just right for tree-climbing, ball-playing and general razzing around! Equally practical is the short-sleeved play shirt.

But of course if there's a two-to-eight lad in your family, the Ranger decoration will dwarf all other virtues of this design (8544), in his eyes.

Denim, gabardine, broadcloth and galatea are good sturdy fabrics that can take the wear and tear of hard play.

Very Latest



CAPE SLEEVES

Cape sleeves feel so delightfully cool on torrid days—and the way they blow and flutter makes you look cool and graceful.

This charming dress (8540) has everything else you like, too—a paneled, long-line skirt, a bodice blossomed the merest trifle and shirred onto shoulder, portions, so that it fits perfectly, with no tightness and no bulkiness, over the bust.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hezekiah: A King Who Remembered God.

Lesson for September 10: Chronicles 30. Golden Text: Psalms 96-9.

Hezekiah, one of the most attractive of the kings of Judah, is prominent in Jewish history as

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THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 4.—When former President Hoover took occasion to call Senator Barkley to task for his statements about the growth of the National Debt during the last Republican administration, it was taken in some quarters in Washington as an intimation that Mr. Hoover was setting the stage for his own nomination for the Presidency next year.

In all informed political quarters it was considered as at least notice to anybody concerned that the former President is keeping a very close eye on national political affairs, and may be expected to have a good deal to say about the Republican candidate for 1940.

Inquiring reporters who have come out from Washington to see Mr. Hoover at his home in Palo Alto, California, have come back with reports indicating that they believe the former President to be a receptive but not so far an active candidate.

The impression seems to be that he definitely will take an active hand in pre-convention politics, at any rate, and unless the probable nominee is someone of whom he approves, he may take advantage of his growth in personal popularity in the past seven years to throw his own hat into the ring.

Coming from one observer who has had exceptional opportunities to talk with the former President in the 1940 race, the belief is put forth that he does not want to run or serve again, though he is physically active and mentally fit as most men much younger than his own 65 years.

This same observer came back from Palo Alto with the belief that Mr. Hoover is, to put it mildly, not enthusiastic over Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as the party's choice for the head of the ticket; that he likes and admires

Thomas E. Dewey of New York very much and wishes he were a few years older and had a record of successful administration as an executive behind him; and that he has a great deal of respect for the ability of Senator Taft of Ohio, coupled with the belief that he would command the respect of the country at large once he got into the campaign.

Hoover's Position

In short, the nearest to "feed box information" about the former President's position in respect of 1940 is that he would consider a ticket headed by Senator Taft, with District Attorney Dewey as his running mate, as about the best and most popular ticket the Republicans have to offer, and that while he would somewhat reluctantly consent to be drafted if such a ticket cannot be nominated, Mr. Hoover doesn't want the job of being President again. He knows too much about its difficulties.

In view of all of the reports cited here about Mr. Hoover's position, it seems clear to Washington politicians that he will have a great deal to say in Republican party affairs. Contrary to a general impression, he is not only on good terms with Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee but believes Mr. Hamilton is doing a very good job of uniting conflicting elements in the party, despite serious lack of funds with which to work.

Dewey's Candidacy

The Dewey candidacy is, thus far, being promoted publicly chiefly in his native state of Michigan, by the people of his old home town of Owosso, where the family doctor who officiated at his birth is honorary president of the Dewey for President Club.

Whether Dewey heads the ticket will depend largely upon the impression he makes when he begins his speech-making campaign in the course of the next month or so. Dewey's friends are confident that once he begins to talk to the public, directly or on the air, there will be a great popular wave of enthusiasm for the handsome, courageous and eloquent young man who came so near to being

elected Governor of New York last year.

News out of Michigan does not indicate any worry on the part of that State's other favorite son, Senator Arthur Vandenberg. His campaign is well under way, with headquarters in the leading hotel of Mr. Vandenberg's home town of Grand Rapids. Vandenberg clubs are being organized all over the state, to promote his re-election to the Senate and at the same time delegates are being corralled for his nomination for the Presidency. As there is no other Michigan Republican in the field, the outlook is for a solid Vandenberg delegation.

With the Democrats

On the Democratic side there are only two active and avowed Presidential candidates so far, and one of them will withdraw from the race if the President chooses to run for a third term. With the field clear for him, however, Paul McNutt is regarded by Washington observers and reported by the scouts who have been scouring the mid-West, as certain to have the solid Indiana delegation in the Democratic National Convention, and a very good chance of forming a bloc of delegates taking in all the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio.

Under the old two-thirds rule of Democratic conventions, which was abrogated in 1936, Washington believes that Vice-President Garner could build and hold a bloc of delegates sufficiently large to beat McNutt. But Democratic nominations now are made by a majority of the delegates instead of two-thirds, a fact which works to the advantage of Mr. Roosevelt or any candidate he favors, such as Mr. McNutt, and to the disadvantage of Mr. Garner.

The Vice-President is keeping his mouth tightly closed on the subject of his own candidacy. Throughout Texas, however, his friends are working openly.

This year the women of Ecuador voted for the first time. In the city they supported the Socialist ticket, and in the country the Conservative.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

BASIL ZAHAROFF

The Mystery Man Who May Have Been Responsible For the Death Of Someone You Know

ZAHAROFF—that was the name of one of the richest, one of the most mysterious, and one of the most bitterly condemned men on earth. Twenty years ago, a reward of a hundred thousand dollars was offered to anyone who would kill him. Numerous books were written about him; he was one of the most amazing phenomena of international suspicion and national hate.

Born in the most terrible poverty, Basil Zaharoff lived to amass one of the greatest fortunes on earth. And he did it by selling machine guns and cannon and high explosives. One of his biographies began with these words: "The gravestones of a million men shall be his monument—their dying groans his epitaph."

When Zaharoff was twenty-eight years old, he got a job selling ammunition for \$25.00 a week and commissions. He was living in Greece at the time; and he knew that the only way to sell guns was to create a demand for them. So he whipped up the fears of the Greeks and told them they were surrounded by blood-thirsty enemies and must buy guns to defend their fatherland. That was more than half a century ago. A wave of excitement swept over the country. Bands played. Flags waved. Orators harangued the crowds; and Greece increased its army and bought guns from Zaharoff, and also a submarine—one of the first war submarines ever built.

Having made several million dollars in commissions out of that deal, Zaharoff ran over to the Turks and said, "Look what the Greeks are doing. They are getting ready to wipe you off the face of the earth." So the Turks bought two submarines. The arms race was on, and Zaharoff had launched himself of a career that was destined to net him three hundred million dollars, all drenched with blood.

For more than half a century Zaharoff fattened on national fears—arming traditional enemies and helping to foment wars. During the Russian-Japanese conflict, he sold ammunition to both sides. During the Spanish-American War he sold the bullets that killed American soldiers. During the World War, he owned stock in munition factories in Germany, England, France and Italy; so his wealth mounted and skyrocketed at a rate that staggers the imagination.

For half a century, he slipped in and out among the war offices of Europe with the silence of a cat—cloaking his movements in the utmost secrecy.

He was said to have employed two men who looked precisely like him. Their sole duty was to appear in public so that the newspapers would report him in Berlin or Monte Carlo when in reality he was on a secret mission to some other city. He never willingly granted an interview, and he never defended, never explained, never struck back, never answered the scathing denunciations that were heaped upon him.

When he was twenty-six years old—handsome, tall, and dashing—he fell romantically in love with a young woman of seventeen. He met her on a train while travel-

ing from Athens to Paris, and wanted to marry her at once; but she, unfortunately, was already wedded to a Spanish Duke who was half-mad and twice her age. Divorce was impossible because of her religious beliefs. So Zaharoff waited for her—waited and cherished her in his heart for almost half a century. Finally, in 1923, her husband died in an insane asylum; and in 1934, she married Zaharoff. She was sixty-five at the time, and he was seventy-four years old. Two years later she died. She had been his sweetheart for forty-eight years, and his wife for eighteen months.

Until his death, he spent his summers in a magnificent chateau near Paris, but he was born in far-off Turkey in a mud hut that had no windows. As a child, he slept on a dirt floor, tied rags around his feet to keep them warm, and often went hungry.

He attended school for five years, but he spoke fourteen languages, and Oxford University honored him with the title of Doctor of Civil Law.

The first time he appeared in London, he was hailed a thief. Thirty years later, he was knighted by the King of England.

One day in the summer of 1909, this mystery man of Europe was walking through the famous Zoological Gardens in Paris; and he was shocked to see that the monkeys in the Zoo were maazy and hungry, and that the most famous lion in the Zoo was suffering from rheumatism. Everything about the place seemed to be going to rack and ruin. So Zaharoff called for the manager and scolded him sharply. The manager didn't realize he was talking to one of the wealthiest men in the world, so he replied rather tartly that he didn't have the half million francs necessary to take care of the animals properly. Zaharoff said, "Well, if that's all you need, here it is," and this man whose bullets had killed a million men, wrote out a check for a hundred thousand dollars to care for some animals. The manager, unable to decipher the signature, thought the stranger was trying to play a trick on him; so he tossed the check on a pile of other papers and forgot all about it. Months later, he showed it to a friend and was astonished to learn that it was real, that it was signed by the wealthiest man in France.

Zaharoff died at eighty-five, a lonely, tragic figure, broken in health. A servant pushed him about in a wheel chair, and his chief interest in life seemed to be his garden of lovely roses. He had been writing his diary for half a century; it filled fifty-three books; and rumor has it that he ordered all those secret records to be destroyed at his death.

Hazel Hunter, explorer, whose important finds have been contributed to the vertebrate fossil collection of the Canadian Government, discovered the skull and other parts of a bear-like flesh eater. The American Museum of Natural History considers the discovery one contributing the most comprehensive hemipalodan material so far secured in North America.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

EEK, HECTOR HAZARD... YOU PUT A SHIRT ON... THE IDEA

GOSH, I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS AS IMMODEST AS ALL THAT... BUT, MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT...

WELL, THAT'S MORE DIGNIFIED

REALLY... IT SHOCKED US FATHER THAT YOU WOULD APPEAR IN PUBLIC WITH SUCH LACK OF ATTIRE. MY-MY

The DOCTOR Tells the Story

By W. E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

Snakes and Sunshine

The sun does much more than bestow new life on flowers and trees. It is unquestionably a disinfectant and a germicide, because it destroys numerous bacteria dangerous to the life of man and beast.

It warms the ground after the winter snows and causes seeds to grow and trees to blossom into leaves and fruit.

As a medicine it is unequalled, for its rays have great penetrating power and many have been cured of tuberculosis by exposing their nude bodies to its caress. It positively benefits other diseases, such as rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis when taken in the form of sun baths.

Within recent years there have been conducted a series of experiments with a view to determining just what, if any, action the sun had upon birds, animals, insects, and snakes, and the results attained by the scientific observers are remarkable.

For example, it has been demonstrated that wasps, hornets, and honey bees, are particularly active from eleven o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon of sunny days.

A sting from any of these insects before eleven o'clock and after four o'clock, is less painful, for the simple reason that the poison injected is not so strong as it is between eleven and four o'clock.

Chemical and microscopical analysis of the contents of the poison sacs of these insects, show that on sunny days between the hours mentioned, the poison secreted is much more virulent. Incidentally the bees distribute more pollen and carry more honey to their hives on sunny days.

An intensive study of the action of the sun's rays on the three lethal snakes of this country—the rattler, the copperhead and the moccasin—produced the same results, as far as the contents of their poison sacs were concerned, and during the very warm months of July and August, in every snake examined, these sacs were actually distended with the poison thus secreted.

It was noted too that before noon and after four o'clock, numerous small animals bitten by them recovered, while death invariably followed when they bit similar animals when the sun was warmest.

Snakes and bees taken to Africa from the United States and then exposed to the strong equatorial sun rays, almost doubled their poison production.

Bees fed on the flower of the buckwheat produced more painful bites with greater swelling about the area of their sting. It was the conclusion of the investigators that all snakes, insects and animals absorbed much energy from the rays of the sun, which explains why these creatures like to bask in strong sunshine.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Lou Mitchell of Carbon is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg.

Dr. J. P. Kidd of Austin visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

G. C. Keeney left last week to rest and take treatments at the veterans' hospital in Legion.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Ann, spent last week in Dallas and Ennis, visiting relatives.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 14-16c.

Jerry Dorsey of Dallas is spending a two weeks' vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Mrs. R. C. Stiles and son, Charles, of Silverton are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son, A. T., Jr., spent Sunday in Waco visiting Mrs. McFadden's sister, Mrs. C. M. Deal, and family.

Guy Eakins, Jr., and A. T. McFadden, Jr., attended the All-Star football game in Dallas Monday night.

Mrs. Truman Holladay and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Austin are here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Petty, and Mr. Petty.

Lieut. W. L. McDowell, Jr., and Mrs. Jennie Mae McDowell returned Sunday from a week-end trip to Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bardley and daughter of Fort Worth and Mrs. A. C. Herrin and children of Stephenville were here Sunday and Monday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children and Mrs. C. L. Hackett were in Stephenville Sunday visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. A. C. Herrin.

Mrs. H. C. Connally and sons, J. W. and H. C., Jr., Mrs. Anna Hanshaw and daughter, Margie Ann, and Rex Rucker were in Fort Worth Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. George Reusch.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Hillsboro and Miss Elizabeth Barekman of Stephenville were week-end guests of Miss Richbourg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayes of Whitney visited in Hico Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford. That night, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mings, they went to Dallas to attend the All-Star football game.

Mrs. John Ellington and daughters, Mary Nell and Ruby Lee, and Sam Abel returned Friday night from a trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi. They also visited Mrs. Ellington's brother, B. R. Abel, at Mathis.

Miss Roberta Beaman had as her guest Sunday Miss Flora Dee Doughty of Coleman. Other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beaman and daughters, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Doughty, and Mrs. Beaman's sister, Miss Bessie Smith, all of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nix of Wichita Falls, Miss Frances Powledge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and children, Doris Jean and George Russell, and Orville Powledge, all of Dallas spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Mrs. Mary A. Holland, who visited here last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Holford, left last Friday to visit in Dallas and Henderson a few days before going to Chickasha, Oklahoma, to spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. E. P. Terrell.

Mrs. Edgar Campbell of Blooming Grove spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. O. Longbotham. Mrs. Campbell's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, whom she accompanied to Hico, went on to Brownwood, returning Wednesday for her.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, to Brownwood Tuesday where Mrs. Ridenhower entered Memorial Hospital for treatment. Mr. Jackson received word Wednesday that Mrs. Ridenhower would return the latter part of the week if she responded favorably to treatment.

Miss Roberta Beaman will leave Monday, Sept. 11, for Abilene, where she will enter Abilene Christian College as a Senior. She will also begin her duties as filing clerk and typist in the office of the vice-president of Abilene Christian College. Miss Beaman is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree.

Mrs. T. A. Duncan and daughters, Olive and Gloria, recently of Waco, but now of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Powledge of Dallas spent most of the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gorton. Mrs. Duncan and her daughters were on their way to their new home in Oklahoma, where they joined Mr. Duncan.

Bill Pontremoli, who has been making his home at Strawn during the summer, returned to Hico this week to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Golithly of Hamilton were Hico visitors Wednesday night.

County Judge J. B. Pool was in Hico Wednesday afternoon visiting with his friends among the crowds on hand for Trades Day.

Ray Cheek, J. I. Grimland and Roy Welborn were among those from here who attended the All-Star football game in Dallas Monday night.

Miss Tot Wood of Dallas spent last week-end in Hico with her mother and sisters, Mrs. M. E. Wood and Misses Fannie and Ruby Wood.

Geo. Hamie of Chalk Mountain former commissioner from Erath County, who has many friends in Hico and this community, was in town one day recently on business and visiting.

Mrs. J. N. McArdle of Gainesville was a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Mrs. McArdle sang at the wedding of Miss Jean Wolfe to Mr. Carter Brockenbrough, Jr., Wednesday evening.

Earl Huddleston, former representative in the Legislature from Hamilton and Coryell Counties, was in Hico last Saturday on his way to Stephenville, and met a number of his friends during his short visit. Mr. Huddleston, who has been working for a government agency in East Texas, has moved back to Oglesby and is now making his home there.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes left Thursday morning for Dallas after spending the summer here with Mrs. M. Bates. Miss Hughes will take up her duties soon as an instructor in Forest Avenue High School. She was accompanied to Dallas by Miss Mattie Clark, who will spend several days there before returning to Lubbock where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Handy and daughter, Ernestine, of Huffsmith spent last week-end with Mrs. Handy's sister, Mrs. W. A. Moss, and family. The Handys were returning home after a vacation trip to Canada, the World's Fair, Carlsbad Caverns, Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes, Yellowstone National Park, and other points of interest in twenty states.

WORKERS' MEETING

Of Hamilton County Baptist Assn. To Be Held Here Monday

The September Workers' Meeting of the Hamilton County Baptist Association will be held in Hico, at the First Baptist Church, next Monday, the 11th, beginning at 10 a. m.

It has been many months since this assembly met with the Hico church, and the committees on lunch, decoration, and reception have already been appointed and are making preparations for the comfort of the visitors who will be here from about twenty churches over the county.

The program, as released by the local pastor, is as follows: 10 a. m., Devotional, Billy Joe Sowell. 10:15, Study courses for this Fall, Sam Drake. 10:35, Facing the new year in district mission work, J. P. Cundieff. 10:55, October emphasis on the co-operative program, T. Lynn Stewart. 11:20, Vocal solo, Miss Thoma Rodgers. 11:30, Sermon, Ed Clark. 12:15 p. m., Lunch. 1:15, Executive board and W. M. U. Meetings. 1:45, Devotional, R. H. Gibson. 2:00, Doctrinal message, S. W. Miller. 2:25, Inspirational message, District Missionary Julius P. King. 2:45, Adjournment.

NOTICE TO FIREBOYS

And Neighbors and Friends Who Helped Fight Fire Saturday

We feel that we owe you more than words can express, if it hadn't been for you, we would have lost our barn and home. We want to take this method of thanking each and every one of you.

We also want to give you a barbecue supper here at our home Thursday night, Sept. 14, at 8:00 o'clock.

We hope that you will accept our invitation as we want to try to show you our appreciation.

MR. & MRS. V. H. BIRD AND JUNIOR

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. We are grateful for every act, especially the floral offerings and the thoughtful assistance rendered by those who were on hand every minute and helped us in so many ways. Particularly we are grateful to Rev. Lloyd Lester of Killeen, whose consoling words help us to bear our burden. Each and every kind deed will long be remembered by all of us—T. C. Freedman, and Polack and Freedman Families.

Philippine Commission



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary State, shown at his desk in the State Department here receiving congratulations over the telephone shortly after it was announced that he had been appointed High Commissioner of the Philippines.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Largely a Summer Disease, Says Austin Health Officer

Austin, Sept. 5.—Infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever and intestinal disturbances of infants, is largely a summer disease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year, over half of the total number occur during July, August, September and October. To date, 109 cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health in 1939.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease, flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germ. Insect transmission has not, however, been scientifically proven. Although animals are not subject to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this paralytic disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to a minimum of human contacts during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, intestinal disorder, irritability and drowsiness, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases to health authorities make possible the use of valuable preventive and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is permitted the patient, under no circumstances, must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

Radio Survey Planned

Austin, Sept. 5.—Place of radio as an instrument for education of Texas children and adults will be surveyed "up and down" by the South's first radio research bureau, which placed its machinery in motion at the University of Texas during September. A. L. Chapman, director, disclosed here this week.

This new agency, the University Bureau of Research in Education by Radio, has been set up by University Board of Regents as a subdivision under Dean B. F. Pittenger of the School of Education.

Projected avenues of investigation embrace studies of listening habits of adults and children, consumer popularity of radio-advertised products, school use of radio programs, effect of radio on teacher efficiency in the classroom.

Obligation of the University to train people for the radio profession, either from a technical or a performer point of view, must be studied, he signified. "The number of 'glamorous' radio performers is so small in comparison with the number of people who go into radio work as a job or profession," he emphasized, "that we must decide whether those people need professional instruction, whether adequate training is available in Texas—and whether a University should offer that type of education."

New Beauty Shop

Miss Dorothy Holladay announced Wednesday that she would open a new beauty shop to be known as Dot's Beauty Shop Saturday, September 9, in the building next door to Petty's.

A number of improvements have been made to the building, including repainting of the interior and the laying of new floor covering. All new equipment has been installed, with furnishings in a color scheme of red and white.

Miss Holladay completed her course in beauty culture at the Nicotia Beauty School in Waco a year and a half ago and since then has had experience in Hamilton and Coleman.

Services At Dry Fork

Bro. O. O. Newton will preach at the Dry Fork school house Sunday morning, Sept. 10th, at 11:00 o'clock and also Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to everyone who can be present at each service.

The South's first chemurgic show will be a feature of the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. It is the science of making profitable products from many farm products heretofore regarded as waste.

SOCIETY

Miss Martha Porter Becomes Bride of Clinton Ritchey

Miss Martha Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porter, and Mr. Lowell Clinton Ritchey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ritchey Sr. of Marathon, were married Saturday evening in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. C. C. Kingman of Comanche performed the rites.

Before the ceremony Miss Thoma Rodgers sang "O Promise Me" and "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. L. Woodward who also played "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

Miss Shannon Gillis of Fort Worth was her cousin's only attendant. She wore a floor length frock of mousseline de soie, applied with lilacs-of-the-valley, and carried a colonial bouquet of asters and tuberose.

Mr. Porter gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an old-fashioned type dress of white dotted swiss with wide shoulder and hem panels and girde of val lace. Long sleeves ended in lace points over the hand. Her fingertip circular veil was edged in val lace and fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a fan bouquet of white gardenias, asters and tuberose.

Mr. Homer Rackley of Alpine was Mr. Ritchey's best man.

After the wedding a reception was held on the terrace, Mrs. T. S. Gillis of Fort Worth, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Priscilla Rodgers, Mary Brown, Mayme Wright, Mary Ella McCullough, Carolyn Holford and Pat Rosamond of Dallas, and Mrs. G. R. Porter of Waxahachie, another aunt, served the bride's cake. Miss Janie Bloss of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom, had charge of the bride's book.

The couple left for the Chisos Mountains where they will honeymoon at Alta Loma Ranch. For traveling Mrs. Ritchey selected a gold pebble crepe dress with black hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The couple will be at home after September 19 in Bryan, where Mr. Ritchey will be a senior at A. & M. College.

Mrs. Ritchey was graduated from Hico High School and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton. Until shortly before her marriage she was laboratory technician for Dr. Victor Schulze at the San Angelo Clinic Hospital.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ritchey, Sr., and Ray Stillwell of Marathon; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis, daughter, Shannon, and son, Tom, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter, Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, Cisco; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mrs. R. P. Edgar, Mrs. J. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Brents Wittey and son, Brents, Jr., and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Roy Santy, Hamilton; Mrs. Victor Schulze and children, Victor, Jr., and Mary Jean, San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and daughters, Pat and Dot, Dallas.

Bursday Thurfers Observe Second Anniversary

Thursday night, Aug. 31, the Bursday Thurfers held their second annual progressive supper. They met at eight o'clock at the home of Mary Ella McCullough, where she and Mary Brown served a "cocktail" course. This consisted of an orange-iced lemonade. From there they went to Priscilla Rodgers' where they were served a jelled fruit salad by Priscilla and Carroll Anderson. They next progressed to Louise Blair's via Pease Main. When they arrived at Louise's they were confronted by an immense bowl of old-fashioned brown beans. As each member was served she received a small scroll. When these scrolls were opened they gave directions which led the members to the dining room where the Thurfers were served fried chicken, cream-baked potatoes, celery, deviled eggs, hot rolls, chicken gravy, and hot tea. Co-hostesses here were Louise Blair, Roberta McMillan, and Letha Mae Beaman. From Blair's they went to the home of Golden Ross, where they were served apricot whip and angel food cake by Golden and Sarah Frances Meador. The members then stayed at Golden's for a slumber party.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Tom Anderson; vice president, "Dee" Blair; secretary, "Gabby" Brown; treasurer, "Angel" Ross; reporter, "Slats" Meador; historian, "Goosebumps" Rodgers.

Other members who attended were "Copper" Beaman, "Doodle" McMillan, and "Miel" McCullough. Only one member, "Droopy" Elington, was absent.

BRIDGE PARTY HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE AND VISITOR

Miss Helon Gamble entertained with three tables of bridge at her home last Friday afternoon honoring Miss Jean Wolfe and Miss Gamble's houseguest, Miss Agnes Miller, of Stephenville.

Decorations were marigolds and white chrysanthemums. After the games Miss Wolfe was complimented with a shower of tea towels.

Refreshments of open face cream cheese sandwiches, olives, potato chips, chocolate brownies and wafers were served to Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe, Mary Jean Clark, Ann Persons, Katherine Massonelli, Rachel Marcum, Frances Vickrey, Roberts McMillan, Jeanette French, Miss Miller, Mrs. James Ross, and the hostess.

Young People of Baptist Church Enjoy Picnic at A. O. Allen Home.

One of the most interesting social occasions of the summer was enjoyed Friday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, six miles from town on the Falls Creek road. The occasion was originally designed as a social hour for the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Hico Baptist Church, given by Miss Constance Allen before her departure for her school work in San Antonio, but the invitation was enlarged to include all the young people of the church and others who might wish to come. The moonlight was just right, and the grassy open space in front of the attractive country home was ample for the many outdoor games in which the young people engaged, participated in, in some cases, also by their older friends who were present.

The Allens had made every preparation for the pleasure of the guests, and climaxed it by serving delightful refreshments to the more than fifty who were there. The guests departed about ten o'clock, declaring the occasion to have been one of the most enjoyable church socials held in a long time.

No accurate registration was made, but the following names have been compiled as being among the many who were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, Mrs. J. W. Dehoney and son, J. W., Jr., Mrs. Minnie Pally, Miss Edith Simms, Mrs. Sally Chumney, Mrs. J. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and children, Virginia, Grady T., and Lula Mae, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foust, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and daughters, Barbara and Priscilla, Mrs. C. C. Simmons and daughters, Martha Jo and Charlie Faye, Mrs. M. D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone, Herman Leach, Grady Brown, Wanda and Goldie Hendrix, Junior Foust, Mary Frances, Odum, R. J., C. V., Hazel, and Morris Russell, Margaret, James, Paul A., and Frank Coit Allen, Norma Ruth, Quata and Adrian Burdon, Jean Burton, Dorothy Ross, Helen Gamble, Jewell and Clifford Herrington, Paul Homer, Mrs. Glendine Shirley, Howard Jordan, and Miss Allen.

Miss Jean Wolfe Weds Wednesday Evening In Church Ceremony

Miss Jean Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Wolfe, and Mr. Carter Braxton Brockenbrough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brockenbrough, Sr., of Waco were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hico Methodist Church, with Dr. J. P. Kidd of Austin officiating.

The church was decorated with ferns and white chrysanthemums, and white tapers burned during the ceremony. Mrs. J. N. McArdle of Gainesville sang "At Dawning" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Woodward, who also played the wedding marches.

Miss Jane Wolfe, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Lefevre of Houston, Miss Sarah Williamson of Dallas, Miss Joyce Smith of Grand Prairie, Miss Billy Sany of Hamilton, Miss Betty Welch of Groesbeck, Miss Amy Persons, Miss Mary Jane Clark and Miss Helon Gamble. Miss Wolfe and the bridesmaids all wore sea blue taffeta frocks, fashioned along colonial lines, and carried fan bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

The bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore white satin, made in a princess style with a high neckline and tiny collar. Her flowers were gardenias and lilacs-of-the-valley.

Mr. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton was best man. Messrs. Tom Wolfe and Jimmie Johnson of Fort Worth were ushers.

A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the Wolfe home, where Mrs. J. N. Russell met the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brockenbrough, Sr., Mr. Wolfe, and members of the wedding party were in the house party.

Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. Bob Welch of Groesbeck and Mrs. H. F. Sellers had charge of the bride's cake and were assisted by Mary Ella McCullough, Priscilla Rodgers, Louise Blair and Carolyn Holford. Mrs. Mae Bates and Mrs. Charlie Collins of Waco presided at the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockenbrough left after the reception on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, after which they will be at home in Waco. The bride's going away dress was a burgundy sheer wool crepe two-piece dress worn with brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. John Spurlin, Otis Ligon, Mrs. E. W. Wilkes, John Kay McKay, Jr., J. J. Caldwell, Jr., Miss Billy Day, Tommie Lawrence, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser, Miss Mary Virginia Wieser, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eidson, Miss Charity Eidson, Mrs. Lillian Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James, Miss Ruth Secret, Mrs. J. E. Secret, Vincent Wieser, Mrs. W. B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Presley Adkinson, Louis Harrelk, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higgs, Miss Agnes Miller, Mrs. Roy B. Mefford, Mrs. W. J. Wisdom, Miss Martha Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Lynn Phillips, Mrs. T. U. Little, Stephenville; Paul Graves, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Jerry Dorsey, Dallas; Mrs. J. N. McArdle, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson and Miss Martha Masterson, Granbury.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles -BU- JENNIE MAE

We took off from our labor over Labor Day week end for a trip to Galveston where, with a million (approximately) other people, we managed to forget about the war until we were jolted out of bed Sunday morning by a radio announcement that the British had captured the German liner, Bremen, after trailing her half way across the Atlantic. While rejoicing over the incident and reconstructing with other members of our party the scene in which we envisioned the British cruiser drawing up alongside the Bremen and shouting to the commanding officer, "Pull over to the curb, buddy, this is a hold-up," we were completely and suddenly deflated with a later announcement that the whereabouts of the Bremen was a complete mystery. And practically every fact reported during the past few days has not been denied. All of which makes us wonder just what is happening. We did hear the French were sending little balloons across the German border with the following signs painted on them: "We won't shoot if you won't." This probably explains the situation as closely as anything could.

Oscar Monnie, Fort Worth, who has a hobby of trailing meteors across the country, was in Hico last Saturday to confer with Joe Guyton, who saw the meteor which fell in South Texas several weeks ago. Mr. Guyton communicated with Mr. Monnie, who has spent a great deal of his time studying meteorology and astronomy, and Mr. Monnie took first opportunity to come down. From Mr. Guyton he secured the angle it made in crossing the sky and from that and other data he hopes to ascertain the approximate point where it fell. So far no fragments have been found. While here he showed Mr. Guyton several pieces of meteors he has in his possession and explained their mineral content, which is not valuable for commercial purposes since there are no minerals in the meteors which are not found in sufficient abundance on the earth's surface. Mr. Monnie also told Mr. Guyton that not all meteors are hot when they reach the earth's surface. Those traveling at an exceedingly great speed burst when they hit the atmosphere surrounding the earth, but many melt only through the thickness of a piece of paper. Not being

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BETT CA Credit for breaking German monopoly University of Economic Research in Texas to develop means of extracting it

CHURCH OF CHRIST A church awaits you at our place of worship. Come, help us to fill our house every Lord's Day. Our schedule of work is regular and profitable. Announcements will be made from time to time concerning our needs and in the interest of the Lord's work. Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Church school, 11:00 a. m. Young people's class, 7:30 p. m. Regular services, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m. Meet with us regularly. CHURCH REPORTER

Your children won't be little long, but photographs of them will never grow up. Have new portraits of them made today.

The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK Throughout the country retail druggists of America annually sponsor Nationally Advertised Brands Week. During this week, Sept. 15 to 25, and throughout the entire year you will find all these brands of merchandise, backed by manufacturers' guarantees, displayed in our store. Rexal Hawaii For many years our customer line of drugs SOCKS AND TIES whenever you play THE MEN available during Brands Week BILLFOLDS Check your shipment buy you to sell for \$1 up WE HAVE CASE OF BIGE DICTIONARY the school child and a A Con 15c. Get yours now Of School Supplies Look for the flying pennants in our store THE DRUG STORE Porter's Drug Store "In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

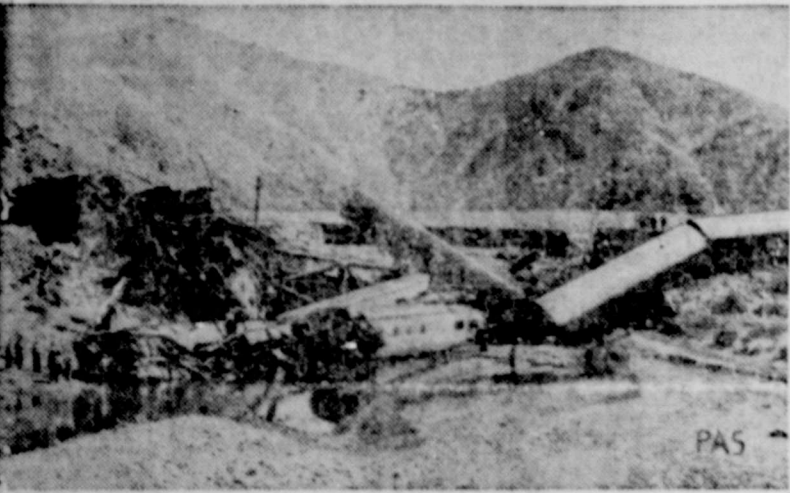
News of the World Told In Pictures

WITH DEATH FOR A PAL

by 30 vehicles parked in the



20 Die, 114 Hurt in Nevada Train Disaster



RENO, Nevada—View of the wrecked cars of the crack streamlined train which left the Humboldt River canyon, killing twenty passengers and injuring 114. The disaster was the first to a modern transcontinental train.

Milk Flows In N. Y. Strike



MOUNT UPTON, N. Y. ... Striking dairy farmers in the New York State milk shed, determined that no milk should reach the market, opened the valve of this tank truck and allowed the contents to flow into the street. A thirsty striker can be seen refreshing himself on top of the truck.

Armstrong Bows To Ambers



ANACORTES, Wash. ... Photo shows the wife of first mate, Berger Jensen, of the codfish schooner "Wawona," as she waved to her husband, on the ship, which is shown pulling into port at Anacortes, Wash., after four months in the Bering Sea, and which returned with a record catch of 550 tons or 309,000 codfish. This is the first ship to return this season from the codfish banks in far off Alaska and the Bering Sea.

Fred Snite, Jr., and His Bride



CHICAGO, Ill.—Fred Snite, Jr., who has spent three years in an iron lung since he was stricken with infantile paralysis, is shown above with his bride, the former Miss Teresa Latkin, after their marriage here.



WASHINGTON, D. C. ... Chair-shows Fritz Kuhn, President of the man Martin Dies of the House German-American Bund, as a witness before the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities, as he questioned investigating Fascist activities here.

Barbers Never Know Who's Next



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Reginald, pet chimpanzee of the Atlantic City steel pier zoo, knows when the crowds are coming, and insists on being prettied for them. Reggie walks into a Boardwalk barber shop, climbs into a chair and calls for service.

JOE GISH JOE GISH



It's Fun to Learn 3 R's Now



A modern method of teaching the three R's, typing is being taught fifth grade students in the demonstration school at the Texas State College for Women as a distinct aid to fundamental education. Myron Garner and Dorothy Mae LaSelle of Denton, members of the summer class, were taught by Miss Gladys Delt Poland of Huntington, senior student. Accuracy rather than speed was stressed in the daily typing lessons. Pupils taking the typing course made rapid progress in spelling and reading.

Conducts Concert



NEW YORK CITY ... Lorin Maazel, 9-year-old conductor from Los Angeles, leading the National Music Camp Orchestra. The concert was given here by the National Music Camp of Interlochen, Mich.

Rare Plant Blooms



SEATTLE, Wash.—The Night Blooming Cereus bloomed recently in Seattle. This bloom sprouted from a leaf of this eight-year-old plant, came in full bloom at sundown, and vanished by dawn. Mrs. Helen Redege is seen with the plant.

McNutt Interviewed



WASHINGTON, D. C. ... Paul McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines and possible presidential candidate, as he talked with newspapermen in his suite at the Mayflower Hotel recently.

\$5,500,000 Tax Case



CHICAGO, Ill.—M. L. Annenberg, multi-millionaire Philadelphia publisher, who was indicted for alleged non-payment of more than \$5,500,000 in income taxes and penalties, declared the biggest income tax evasion indictment ever returned by a Federal Grand Jury.

JOE GISH JOE GISH



WHEN YA START T' CRITICISIN' TH' FOLKS OF T'DAY REMEMBER... YER ONE O' THEM.

Farm Beauties Prepare for L. A. County Fair



POMONA, Calif.—These Southern California farm beauties, lined up with their milk pails on a barnyard fence, are preparing for the opening of the Los Angeles County Fair, celebrated agricultural exposition opening here Sept. 15th. From these girls are selected the Queen of Agriculture and her court.

Sample Census To Guide 1940 Count of Nation



SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Typical of enumeration in rural communities is this scene in the Center Township, St. Joseph County, Ind., where Joe Raderstorff, a truck farmer, pauses in his plowing to give vital data to the special census enumerator.

7th Annual Metropolitan Freckle Championship



NEW YORK CITY—Billy Landers, 6, of 266 Avenue B, and Anna May Dolan, 12, of 256 Avenue A, winners of the freckle contest sponsored by the Children's Aid Society, are shown enjoying ice cream.

Dr. Buchman Honored At Hollywood Luncheon



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. ... Will Hays (left), movie czar, with Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group and inspirer of the world-wide movement for Moral Rearmament, at the luncheon in the latter's honor given in Beverly Hills recently by Louis B. Mayer, prominent film producer.

New Liner Launched



NEWPORT NEWS, Va. ... The largest merchant ship ever built in the United States, the United States liner America, which exceeds in size any other ship in the merchant fleet flying the Stars and Stripes and which was launched August 31, is pictured above in an artist's sketch. It will be operated on the passenger service between New York and European ports.



TOMORROW'S PROMISE by Temple Bailey

CHAPTER I
For the first time in her life, Anne Ordway was afraid. It was as if into the clear and serene night a great beast had suddenly stalked—a vast golden horror that filled the sky. She found herself fleeing from it, rushing up through the garden to the sanctuary of the house. Yet the thing had at first seemed so simple. Just a whisper of servants coming out of the dark—“If he finds out, it will be the end of her...”

Anne, listening, was again aware of some sinister significance. For it was of David that the servants behind the hedge had talked. Of dear delightful David, whom Anne had known since her childhood and who had taken her to her first dance. And now she had been to many dances, and a year ago she had made her bow to Baltimore society and hadn't liked it.



“What do you mean, Francis?”
lighted the house. It lighted, too, Anne's little torch. The torches of Francis Ordway and of Elinor, his wife, were lighted at other and less sacred fires. Francis Ordway took a sheaf of bills from his wallet and counted them into his wife's hand. “Is that all?” she asked as he returned the wallet to his pocket. “It ought to be more than enough,” he smiled.

“Again? What frightened you when you were there?”
“Vicky let it go at that. There was obviously something in the air, but some day Anne would tell her all about it. She always did. It was because of her conversation with Vicky that Anne came late to the hill and found Garry there before her. She went running to meet him and he caught up her hands and kissed them. She laughed and drew back. “Silly, we came here to look at the moon.”



“What do you mean, Francis?”
great oak that crowned the hill and sat down. “Talk to me, Garry.” “I have only one theme. You know that, Anne.” She did not answer. Garry threw himself down beside her. “Tell me you love me.” She shook her head. “Anne, you're mine; I'll show you a new world when we're married. We'll open up the old house on the hill, and you'll be the beauty of the countryside.” “I don't want to be the beauty of the countryside. Mother was for years. And now younger women are coming along and it's—dreadful.”

E. H. Persons HICO, TEXAS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Seeing the rabbit, Anne said, “Oh, look, Garry! The darling—” At the sound of her voice the small beast leaped away and a man emerged from the blackness of the grove. He spoke at once. “I hope I'm not trespassing.” His voice was pleasant and unhurried. At close range he showed himself somewhat carelessly attired in a white sweater and white flannel trousers.

It was Anne who answered him. “Anybody can trespass who makes such coffee.” “Would you have a cup with me?” he asked. “I've enough for all of us.”

Garry spoke with decision, a note of annoyance in his voice: “Anne, we've got to go back.” She swept that aside. “We can always go back to the house, but we can't always have coffee in the meadow.” (To Be Continued)

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon of Fort Worth spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer. Mrs. Bryan Smith and Miss Lorraine Tidwell were in Stephenville Saturday afternoon.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel of Wink are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salyer and family.

Rev. S. W. Miller and wife returned home Friday night after an enjoyable trip in many different points in East Texas.

Mrs. Margaret Styles and baby of Silverton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong moved Monday to the Mrs. John Finley farm. Mr. and Mrs. Birdsong bought the farm and are hoping they will be well pleased in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thompson and Dr. Kennedy went to Gorman Friday. Mr. Thompson went for an examination. We are glad to say that he returned home and is up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith left for Dallas Sunday to visit their son, Bailey Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones went to Glen Rose Saturday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Jones' parents.

LETTERS from Our Readers

WAR Hico News Review: War is the dominant theme just now, notwithstanding our schools are opening. That is as it should be. What can our schools or any other of our institutions do if war comes to our country? Of course, the actual fighting is not in our country, as yet. (We hope that it never shall be). But we can't escape the bad effects of war, whatever it may be.

HOT AND DRY, CROPS GOOD IN OKLAHOMA Hammon, Okla., Sept. 4, 1939. Kind Editor and News Review Staff: Just a few lines to let all of the good folks in Hico know I am 310 miles north of there and it is dry and hot here. Crops are very good—the best in ten years—so the folks tell me.

I visited my sister-in-law in Elk City last week end. I don't know how long I will stay in this community as I have three brothers here. I have been to Clinton and Hesse, Oklahoma. Met one lady I hadn't seen in forty years. She like myself had faded quite a bit. I get a thrill out of seeing folks I haven't seen in so long and going places where I spent my younger days.

Judge Florence E. Allen of Columbus, Ohio, is the first woman ever to sit on a federal bench. There was some conjecture recently, whether she might not be appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

NEW FOUNTAIN PENS, made by famous L. E. Waterman Co., unbreakable DuPont Pyralin, visible ink supply. Manufacturer's guarantee, right reserved to refund when supply is exhausted. One dollar prepaid. Latimer Bros., High Bridge, N. J. 9-10c.

81,209 Malaria Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938! DON'T DELAY! Start Today with 666 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX. THURS. & FRI.—“CALLING DR. KILDARE” LEW AYRES LYNNE CARVER

SAT. MAT. & NITE—“THE PHANTOM STAGE” BOB BAKER

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY—“INVITATION TO HAPPINESS” IRENE DUNNE FRED MacMURRAY TUES. & WED.—“TELL NO TALES” MELVYN DOUGLAS

Dr. W. W. Snider - DENTIST - Dublin, Texas Office 68 - Phones - Res. 84

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JUST LANDED The New Fall Shades of Airmaid Hosiery. Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co. Two Blocks West of Square on West Henry Street HAMILTON, TEXAS

81,209 Malaria Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938! DON'T DELAY! Start Today with 666 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

NEW SOCKS AND TIES FOR THE MEN

AMITY BILLFOLDS A brand new shipment just received to sell for \$1 up

School Supplies LET US FILL YOUR NEEDS IN ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES Corner Drug Co. PHONE 108

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out 10TH BOWEL. PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Borrow Money on Your Car OR REFINANCE YOUR CAR AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY Oren H. Ellis PHONE 379 STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

Profitable Investment Many investments are not profitable, and we are all interested in only those which pay the greatest dividends. When the health is below normal, Modern Chiropractic is a real profitable investment; for to regain lost health with this modern science is the greatest achievement from a profitable standpoint. Only those who have had this experience can vouch for this statement. Others cannot realize what lost health really means until they, too, have experienced lost health, and regained it with a small investment in Modern Chiropractic Health Service. Why not check up on your own health? What does good health really mean to you? Can you afford to neglect your health—the greatest of all possessions? H. L. CAPPLEMAN Chiropractor Office Res. 702 N. Graham St. STEPHENVILLE No Downtown Office—Residence Only

WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

A most difficult mental discipline is to arrange to put yourself into situations where you must act non-habitually, where you must adapt yourself.

Members of the Army, the Navy, the priesthood, some societies, are constantly in a state of living under orders; and we recognize in them a resiliency that is absent from the characters of most men and women who live according to their own convenience.

It is not easy to get this resiliency back into our lives, but it is quality too valuable to be lost. If the following recommendation seems somewhat too dramatic, almost too ridiculous, be assured that the results will show the worth of the discipline.

On a number of slips of paper—twelve will do to start with—write instructions like these:

"Go twenty miles from home, using ordinary conveyance." (In other words, don't just get out a car or hire a taxi, if you can afford it, and drive somewhere. Take streetcars, buses, ferries, subways.)

"No twelve hours without food."

"Go eat a meal in the unlikelyst place you can find." A restaurant in a totally foreign quarter of a city is good here. Asking for food at a farm-house is better, if you are hardy enough to be unconventional.

"Say nothing all day except in answer to questions."

"Stay up all night and work."

Seal all these slips of paper in twelve envelopes, shuffle them thoroughly and put them in a drawer. Whenever you think of it, shuffle them again.

Every other week, or on a given

day of each month, pick one of the envelopes, open it, and perform your own command. It may be raining pitchforks on the day you command yourself to travel twenty miles by common carrier; nevertheless, unless your state of health absolutely prohibits it, go.

An alternative method is this: From time to time give yourself a day on which you say "Yes" to every request made of you which is at all reasonable. The more you tend to retire from society in your leisure, the more valuable this will be. You may find yourself invited to go sleigh-riding in your twenty-four hours; you may be invited to change your job.

The sleigh-ride should certainly be accepted, however much you may hate straw, thick blankets and cold weather. The job-changing, fortunately, can be submitted to examination, since it is only "reasonable" activities which you are to undertake without second thought. Don't be afraid nothing will occur on that day; it is astonishing how many small requests we can turn aside daily rather than interrupt our even course.

On this system, work out other disciplines which are good for your individual case. There are two ways of making them.

First, become aware of some weakness or inadequate performance on your part; then decide, perhaps after experiment, whether the way to correct it is to set yourself to doing the exact opposite, or whether—as in curing the habit of talking too much about one's own interests—acting a ludicrous and over-emphasized parody of the failing will be more effective.

"Miss Treasure Island"



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. . . Marguerite Skliris, 18-year-old brunette, has been chosen as "Miss Treasure Island," defeating contestants from other parts of the state. She will represent San Francisco in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City in September as California's prettiest girl.

FUNERAL MONDAY

For Mrs. Mabel Emily Freedman, Who Died in Waco Hospital

Mrs. Mabel Emily Freedman, who died at noon Monday in Hillcrest Memorial Hospital at Waco, was buried Tuesday afternoon in the new Iredell Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Iredell Baptist Church by Rev. Lloyd Lester of Killeen, assisted by Rev. Huron A. Polnaek of Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Freedman was the former Miss Mabel Polnaek and had many friends in this community, having taught for several years at Honey Grove and at Mt. Zion.

Survivors include her husband, T. C. Freedman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnaek; and a brother, Albert F. Polnaek, Jr., of Dallas.

Palbearers were Colquitt Harris and Grady Adkison of Iredell and Adolph Leeth, Willard Leach, Clyde Ogle and J. N. Simpson of Hico.

Mrs. Freedman was born March 15, 1911, at Walnut Springs, but spent most of her life in the Iredell community. She was graduated from Walnut Springs High School and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville, where she was popular in student affairs and through her friendly personality acquired a host of friends.

Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Vergil Harston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlin, Mrs. Loraine Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Young, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Polnaek, Andy Polnaek and family, A. C. Polnaek and family, Henry Polnaek and family, De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Tado Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellum, Valley Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strager and family, Alenman; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bridger and baby, Mrs. O. P. Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freedman, Mrs. Lure Willingham, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rymer, Mrs. Bette Nabors and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Huron A. Polnaek, Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drahm, Mrs. Carl Crawford, Jess Freedman, Will Freedman, Miss Annie Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Golden, Valley Mills; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garrett and baby, Mrs. Coke Carpenter, China Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyer, Priddy; Mrs. Aurora Howlett and family, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and family, Brownwood; Mrs. Charlie Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bilger and daughter, Sherman; and many other friends from over the State.

Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN

Most all the farmers are picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olson of Fort Worth and Miss Inez Smart of Bluffdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and Ruby Inez Sunday. The latter accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, daughters, Pearl and Marie, Sue, and son, Lester, of Bowman Ridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jergan and daughter, Kay, of Hamilton were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jergan's uncle, Marvin Trimble, who died Monday night. Funeral services were held by Rev. Studer, a former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and daughters, Pearl and Marie, and son, John B., also Bobbie Deskin, spent from Thursday until Sunday afternoon in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin and children, Bobbie and Maxie Juan, visited a while Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton and family of Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore are the parents of a baby boy. He has been given the name of Blythe Ray.

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Mrs. S. J. Anderson to quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison of Iredell were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard, Sunday.

Lawrence Sikes of Brownwood spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. J. W. Flowers went to Dallas Sunday to visit her son and look over her new grandson while there. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flowers of this place, so she is grandmother twice in the same week.

Junior Deskin returned last week to Camp Russell at Marfa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children of Creason were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Moore and son, Donnie Dean, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Freedman at Iredell Tuesday afternoon.

Alva Deskin and John B. Fouts

made a trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Bobby Deskin visited his sister, Dorothy, at Stephenville Monday.

Mr. Enoch Cavitt is reported improving.

Mr. Ed Arnold was in Stephenville Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Moore had business in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smart at Bluffdale Monday.

More than 50 Texas beauties will compete in a pageant opening day of the State Fair of Texas, October 7. The winner will be crowned "Queen of Queens" in a free ceremony and will be given screen tests in Hollywood.

Want Ads

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 14-tf.

25c hundred for iron. Hoffman's Dept. Store. 15-tf.

Two trained goats, harness and stagecoach, \$15. Dook Purdom. 15-tf.

WANTED: Young woman to keep house and take care of two children. Mrs. Ray D. Brown.

STRAYED: Light Brown heifer from place in Dry Fork community. Please notify R. L. Smith. 15-1p.

For Sale: 100-acre farm, 60 in cultivation; fair improvements; 3 miles from town. G. P. Morris, Hico, Rt. 1. 13-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4 good work mules, 29 head stock; farm implements, wagon, harness, W. L. Thompson, Route 4. 10-6p.

FOR SALE: Nice Frigidaire with Meter Miser; living-room suite, rocking chair, several frozen glass fruit jars. Mrs. R. L. Beaman, N.W. of school ground. 14-2p.

FOR SALE: 93-acre farm, well, ground tank, 35 acres in cultivation, 2 miles Duffau road; 80-acre farm on Duffau creek, 60 in cultivation, water, all improvements. Mrs. J. O. Davis. 13-2p-tf.

MURDERER To Be Hanged!

But is the right man taking the "13 Steps" to the gallows? Was it the condemned man who killed Agnes Herrick, wife of his friend?

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of metropolitan newspaper life—with a brain-twisting plot, a violent love story, a breathless murder trial, all set against the realistic background of the press room.

Because we want you to know Mercury Books, we'll send you this one—"Thirteen Steps" by Whitman Chambers—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you'll pay 10c for postage and handling.

Out of more than 100,000 copies printed we have less than 5,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for a complete copy of this intensely interesting book of more than 90,000 words. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

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TODAY and TOMORROW

MEMORIES review

My earliest memories are of war. In my childhood practically every grown man I knew was a veteran of the Civil War. Our "hired man" of the farm was only one of the many who still wore their old Army overcoats in the winter.

Nobody got anywhere in politics who was not a veteran. The first newspaper I can remember reading was full of news about the war between Russia and Turkey. The year I was born Germany and France were at war, and Germany won.

There was a civil war in Spain when I was five years old. England was carrying on almost continual war against South African tribesmen and various Atlantic countries when I was a boy.

The war of England against Egypt and the conquest of the Sudan are vivid memories. France made war on China. China and Japan were at war in the early '90's. Japan defeated Russia in war in 1904.

The Boer War in which England conquered the Dutch colonies in South Africa. Innumerable wars in South America and in the Balkan Peninsula, and our own constant warfare against the Indians of the West all contributed to my belief that war is a natural way for humans to act.

WAR pressure
Outside of our Indian battles my own country was not engaged in a war until I was grown up and married. Look at our national record for the past forty years. We went to war with Spain to free Cuba. We took the Philippines as part of the loot. We had a long and pretty serious war with the Filipinos, who objected to being sold down the river. We sent armed forces into several Latin-American countries to collect debts owing to Americans.

When Mr. Taft was President we were so close to war with Mexico that we sent the largest army we had ever assembled since 1895 to the Mexican border, ready for action. Early in 1914, before Europe went to war, we sent a military and naval force into Mexico and captured the city of Vera Cruz.

A dozen times before we entered the World War our Navy and our Government threatened war against various South American nations. Long before we got into the great conflict public opinion was putting almost irresistible pressure upon our Government to participate. President Wilson resisted until he could resist no longer, and we entered the great war in all its history.

IDEAS repeated
Wars are brought about by differences in ideas more than by any other single cause. The American people went into the World War because we were afraid that the German idea would dominate the world unless Germany were defeated.

The German idea was that the State is supreme and the individual the servant of Government. That had been bred into generations of Germans. It was so total, by opposed to American ideas of individual liberty that we revolted

at the thought that Germany might become able to impose that idea on the rest of the world.

Many think of the Hitler government of today as something new. It is ancient history in Germany, where the military power has always been supreme.

We hear more about the treatment of civilians by the military forces now than we used to, because we get more detailed news from Europe. There has been no change in German ideas in a thousand years.

PEACE superiority

I am convinced that there will never be peace among nations so long as one race or group of people regards itself as superior to all other peoples, and so considers it has the right to take whatever it wants that the inferior people have.

No nation has a perfect record in that respect. We Americans, because our skins are white, have assumed superior rights over the Indians from the beginning. We enforced them because we had better weapons. The history of the world is that of nations believing sincerely in their own superiority, exploiting peoples whom they regarded as inferior.

The followers of Mohammed believed and still believe that they are superior to all other peoples. They conquered Spain and held it for 700 years, and all but conquered the rest of Europe, nearly capturing Vienna in 1683.

The Japanese believe that they are the only people whose ruler is an actual Son of God, and therefore they are superior to all other peoples. How can there be peace when there are great nations holding themselves to be better than others?

DEMOCRACY equality

It is the American idea that all men are equal, that there is and can be no governing class, that we, the people, are the Government and can and ought to overthrow Government when it attempts to infringe on our personal liberties.

Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries have the same philosophy, in varying degrees. So have the Chinese people.

The impending conflict is one between that concept of Government and that which makes Government supreme dictator over the lives of its subjects.

In the final analysis Democracy is the most complete human expression so far as the teachings of Christ, who held all men to be brothers. Until the world completely accepts the essentials of Christianity, there can be no peace. That cannot be accomplished by wholesale methods. It will not come until thousands of millions of people have seen the light, personally and individually.

Funeral For Duffau Man

Funeral services for Thomas Marvin Trimble, 45, who died at his home near Duffau Tuesday, were held that afternoon at the Duffau Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. R. H. Studer of Pearl, a former pastor of the Duffau Church and Rev. Ferguson of Duffau.

He is survived by two brothers, C. S. Trimble of Duffau, and Howard of Oklahoma.

Mr. Trimble was born July 16, 1894, in Erath County and was until several days before his death actively engaged in farming in the Duffau community. He had, however, been in ill health for some time.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Misses Iva and Viola Hanshaw went to Stephenville Tuesday of this week where they will work.

Most everyone around here is busy gathering corn, some few are picking cotton.

Miss Dessie McCoy of Dunigan spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Bandy and family.

Mrs. Ora Newman and two children of Black Stamp visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laney spent the week end in the Ben Laney home.

Willie Moore of Rough Creek spent Sunday night in the J. M. Cooper home. His wife and two children who had spent the past week visiting relatives returned home with him Monday.

Hayden Moore of Oden Chapel visited Windell Ray Laney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and daughter, Dorothy, of Dunigan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy and daughter, Juanita.

Lonnie Flanery spent while Sunday with Bobbie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford and Jeanne Parker spent while in the J. M. Cooper home Saturday night.

Mrs. Cora Killian of Ever Green and son, Cecil Brown, of Cleburne visited her brother, Frank Craig, Sunday afternoon.

Cecil McCoy of Dunigan spent Sunday with Carl Cambell.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Extends Greetings to The Hico Public School FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY

WE are glad to have all our institutions of learning on the job, and invite a repetition of that close cooperation between all schools of this community and this newspaper that has been enjoyed in the past.

"THE MIRROR"

POPULAR student-edited department of the News Review will make its first appearance for this year in next week's paper.

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939.

NUMBER 15.

Here In HICO

Schools starting up again fill in that gap that has been made by the summer vacation. Of course the kids have to have some rest, but we believe they are better satisfied when their time is occupied. The citizens, if they are like we in the office are, enjoy the trooping of students by their doors on their way to and from school, for that seems more like there is something doing. And student activities, along with cooperation of teachers, at least make it easier to print a newspaper, for who can tell the news if there is little news happening?

As a citizen and a taxpayer we believe the public schools are worth more than their cost. And as a private individual we want to express our satisfaction with the efforts being made by the board and the teachers.

Kids probably aren't any braver than they used to be when we were growing up. In making that assertion we lay ourselves open to the smart-aleck remark to the effect that they sure ain't. It may be just another symptom of our increasing age, but it seems that there is more malicious mischief being perpetrated by the younger generation than is good for the country.

Having found a way to stop annoying thievery of our new golf balls from the clubhouse by playing with old balls, old-fashioned would-be sneak-thieves by never carrying anything of value in our automobile when we park it, and abandoning all hopes of growing hedges or having presentable outside appearances; doing a number of things that shouldn't be necessary, we thought we just about had the problem solved.

But upon looking about we find that others have some kind of troubles, and probably have better dispositions than we and take whatever comes with a spirit of resignation. Just the other night we went to the picture show and found that one of the new cushioned seats, of which the Palace recently installed a number, was slit across with a knife and its upholstery partially destroyed. Many similar evidences of malicious mischief are to be found most anywhere one turns.

Personally we have less respect for a fellow that will damage property without any hope of benefit accruing to himself than we have for one who would steal something in any way we can impress upon the younger generation that they are flirting with danger in these things which they heedlessly do in their moments of impetuous activity.

This is another thing that school openings will help adjust, for when a child is occupied he stays pretty well clear of mischief. Let's hope that the vast majority of good kids we have in the community will not have reflections cast upon their character and judgment by the ill-advised and careless acts of a few of their number.

Finally we have learned the proper way of eating spaghetti. Taking advantage of an opportunity to attend the all-star football game in Dallas, provided through the thoughtfulness of the management in furnishing free passes, we further accepted the hospitality which presented itself to us on every hand by accompanying other members of the party to a place of solid refreshment at their expense.

One item on the menu stood out. Italian dishes are something we can't resist when they are offered to us. So we ordered an Italian dinner, feeling secure in our patriotism through the fact that Mussolini had not declared war on anybody yet.

After the usual opening struggle with the stringy but palatable piece of resistance, spaghetti, we were about to give that particular batch up as the slickest, most elusive and hardest to handle of our experience. An obliging waiter, apparently of Italian descent, proffered his services and within a short while we had mastered the art of effectively, though perhaps not daintily, devouring the elongated nourishment.

As he showed us, all you have to do is to secure a large spoon, insert it under the mass of spaghetti, and hold fast with that hand. With the other you dig down in the middle of the spoon, twist, lift and fill your mouth as full as possible.

If these instructions are not clear, anyone desiring a demonstration may secure same firsthand by providing the spaghetti.

Between Neighbors



TRADES DAY

Well Attended, With Most Stores Reporting Good Business

To say that everyone did a rush business all day Wednesday, regular monthly Trades Day in Hico, might be overstating the matter to some extent, for some merchants reported that war talk disturbed buying to some extent. But there was a big crowd on hand, and most of the stores reported a good response to the bargains they offered thrifty shoppers.

H. F. Sellers, treasurer of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and in charge of the Dollar Day event, reported that merchant participation during the month of August and the first part of September had exceeded any previous month lately, and announced before the crowds that next regular Hico Dollar Day would be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The following list released by him represents names of those who were recipients of awards in appreciation of their trade with Hico stores:

Grady Hooper, city; Mrs. V. D. Duzan, route 5; Mrs. Lucian Hardin, city; Mrs. Jim Land, route 4; Mrs. H. W. Logan, route 3; Roberta McMillan, city; and Mrs. T. F. Blue, Treddell route 2.

MARINE CORPS

Assigns Quota Of 62 Enlistments From This Area

A quota of sixty-two enlistments has been assigned to the United States Marine Corps recruiting district of Dallas, headquarters for Texas and Oklahoma. Postmaster Jimmie L. Holford said today according to information received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, officer in charge.

The new recruits will be selected from applications now on file and on passing their final examination will be enlisted and immediately transferred to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, California, for training, the postmaster said.

Young men of good moral character who have had high school training and are between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible to make application. Applicants applying for enlistment now will be placed on a waiting list to be called for final examination and enlistment during the early part of October, she said.

New Columnist

C. P. Emmett, superintendent of the Farm Security Administration, and Miss Rosa Butler of Hamilton, a member of Mr. Emmett's staff, were in Hico Thursday afternoon holding an instructional program at the City Park for those interested in loans being made under the F. S. A.

Arrangements were made with Mr. Emmett while he was here for the publishing of a column concerning the activities of his department and other information of interest to readers. Mr. Emmett writes a similar feature weekly for a Hamilton paper.

In Gorman Hospital Geo. Salmon of Claiborne, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is in Gorman Hospital for treatment.

A report received Thursday morning was to the effect that his condition was no better.

COMMISSIONERS

Appear Before State Highway Commission On Road Matters

Commissioners R. W. Hancock, F. Waggoner, and A. B. Sumner, accompanied by Weldon Burney and County Judge J. B. Pool and daughters, Oran Jo and Jessie Miller, and Miss Lucy Hudson, went to Austin last Thursday where the gentlemen appeared before the State Highway Commission in its regular monthly meeting.

There were a number of delegations on hand, according to Mr. Hancock, but the Hamilton county representatives were fortunate in the fact that the time set for their appearance allowed a full and complete hearing. Judge Pool had prepared maps and typewritten information relative to the requests made by the delegation, and the commission members were very attentive to their message, asking questions and showing unusual interest, according to Mr. Hancock.

On the program Mr. Pool had outlined the commission is reported to have promised their early and earnest cooperation, and stated that Hamilton County could expect a great deal of work in the near future. They stated that Highway 281 between Hamilton and Hico was in line for early improvement, including new drainage structures and topping. The paving will be completed by 1940, according to their promise.

Highway 220, the Chalk Mountain Road, came in for considerable discussion, according to Mr. Hancock, and the highway body spoke favorably of the likelihood that this road would be completed without further delay. They promised their cooperation in securing the right-of-way through Erath County, that portion in Hamilton County already having been pledged.

Soil Conservation Meeting J. W. Jordan, selected recently as committeeman from this precinct on the soil conservation program, and later elected as county delegate, calls attention of farmers in this community to a meeting to be held in Hamilton at the court house Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m.

At this meeting, according to Mr. Jordan, plans will be laid for creating a soil conservation district including parts of Hamilton and Coryell counties. Mr. Jordan and others from this part of the county were present last Friday at a preliminary meeting in Hamilton, when a delegation from Gatesville requested that Hamilton County join them in a petition to create a watershed that would include parts of both

OPEN HOUSE

Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon At Home of G. S. Johnson

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock at the home of G. S. Johnson, six miles west of Hico. The new rock home is occupied by Mr. Johnson, his niece, Mrs. Pauline Hubbard, and the latter's son, Billy Joe, and Mr. Johnson's nephew, Louis Johnson.

Mr. Johnson has planned a car-riving exhibition and other entertainment for the afternoon and invites all their friends to call.

F. S. A. MEETINGS

To Be Held At Carlton and Fairy On Separate Dates Next Week

Miss Rosa L. Butler of the Farm Security Administration staff in Hamilton announced Tuesday that her office would hold a meeting at the tabernacle at Carlton Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, at 3:30, for the purpose of instructing farmers interested in loans being made under the F. S. A.

A similar meeting will be held the following Thursday, Sept. 14, at the gymnasium at Fairy.

All farmers and other interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

416 Students Open '39-'40 School Term; Football Schedule Released

GRASS FIRE

Said to Be Of Incendiary Origin Does Considerable Damage

The Hico Fire Department and as many citizens as could leave their duties in mid-afternoon last Saturday responded to a call for help in fighting grass fires which threatened to get out of hand south of town.

Greatest damage was suffered by V. H. Bird, who lost several acres of grass, a number of fence posts, and his winter wood. The fire for a time threatened to spread to his barn and home. Other places which were in the area of the fire, which appeared to have been set in four or five places, were the farms of W. L. McDowell, Make Johnson, and C. B. Segrest. A county bridge on the road west of the golf course was destroyed, it was stated.

The fire was reported to have been of incendiary origin, and officers making an investigation the next day made discoveries which led to arraignment of several young boys before the Hamilton County grand jury, now in session. The News Review is not informed as to what action that body took.

Visitors From Curacao

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingsus of Aruba, Curacao, West Indies, have been in Hico for several days visiting his father, F. M. Mingsus. Mrs. Mingsus left Thursday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit relatives and friends until the latter part of next week, when she will go to Houston to join her husband and his father for the trip to Florida where they will spend some time with the children who are visiting Mrs. Mingsus' mother and sister. Odis will be at Houston and Baytown for several days, doing some work at refineries of the Standard Oil Company, of which Logo Oil and Transport Company at Aruba, where he is employed, is a subsidiary.

Singing Convention

The semi-annual singing convention will meet Sunday, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock at the Hamilton County court house, according to the president, J. W. Jordan. The association is expecting some good singers and everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the affair. Mrs. W. B. Tume of Hamilton is secretary.

Keeping Up With Texas

Moving to reinforce the Canal Zone defenses, the War Department Wednesday had ordered 19 Air Corps officers from Randolph Field and Kelly Field to sail for Panama next Wednesday. Eleven officers from Randolph Field and eight from Kelly will go to New York to take the army transport sailing from that city Sept. 12. The group includes veteran officials and flying instructors of the primary and advanced flying schools. Last week 36 fast pursuit planes were flown to Panama from Duncan Field by pilots from Selfridge and Langley Fields.

The village of Neville, nine miles from Center, was without its postmistress and her assistant Wednesday as funeral plans were arranged for the two women who were shot to death in the postoffice Tuesday. Mrs. T. P. Worsham, postmistress, was shot twice in the back as she stood at her cash drawer. She died instantly. Mrs. Albert B. Shaw, her assistant, died from a bullet wound through the heart. Peace Justice John J. Carroll returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston viewed with sadness Wednesday the new \$3000 house purchased by the city several months ago to carry distinguished visitors. As a courtesy he loaned it to some of the officials of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks now in convention there. When it was returned it was found that a hole approximately the size of a silver dollar had been burned in the luxurious upholstery.

Appointment of Harry C. Withers as managing editor of the Dallas News, to succeed John E. King, has been announced by G. B. Dealey, president of the News. King several days ago was appointed Washington correspondent of the paper, to succeed Mark L. Goodwin, who has retired from active news writing. He already has gone to Washington to take charge of the News' capital bureau. Withers, at the time of his appointment to the managing editorship, was associate managing editor, a position he had held since July 1, 1938. Twenty years ago, previously, he had been managing editor of the Dallas Journal, which merged with the Dallas Dispatch last year.

Announcement was made Wednesday by the Highway Department that in conjunction with Burnet county it will build a scenic road from Highway 29 near Buchanan Dam to parallel Inks Lake to the Longhorn Cavern on condition that the eastern shore of the lake be opened to the public for camping, fishing and all recreational purposes without cost.

Old age pension officials at Austin disclosed Wednesday that 2152 over last month to a total of 121,135. The increase was due to moving up five cents to \$14.24. The increases possibly reflected the legislature's decision to liberalize eligibility requirements, which move was at first estimated to swell the rolls by 40,000. Director Adam R. Johnson said job applicants were hampering important work. Johnson said: "There are no vacancies, no jobs open. I hope we can pay September pensions on schedule," he said. "What steps will be taken to reduce them in October I don't know yet."

Two British tankers, their names and destinations withheld by the British consul, headed out into the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday. J. Newton Rayzor, Norwegian vice consul, said he had been instructed to inform Norwegian vessels bound for British, French, Polish or German ports, to head for the nearest Norwegian port and await orders. Shipping lagged along the Texas coast. National Maritime union members will meet here tonight to discuss proposals that are to be laid before ship operators. The sailors want a 40 per cent increase in salary, a bonus of \$250 a month and a \$25,000 life insurance policy for each sailor aboard American merchant ships.

Through cooperative housing, nearly 400 University of Texas students are receiving an education for the daily "room and board" expenditure of fifty cents. Students operate their own living quarters on a share-the-work basis.

Rubin and Cherry's famed Midway attractions will make their first Southern appearance at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. Latest in thrill rides and hot attractions will be featured.

J. H. Latham, Route 3, who is not to be classified as a victim of high-powered sales schemes, responded affirmatively to a recent inquiry from the editor as to whether or not he wanted to subscribe for the paper another year. Last week end he came into the office and handed us a dollar, with instructions to apply it to some road worthy cause. We heeded his instructions by turning it over to the Chamber of Commerce as dues a short while later. Mr. Latham's visits are always enjoyed, as well as his remarks about the paper. The latter are not always flattering, but are usually timely.

Miss Mildred Houser, a very attractive little blonde, has attended to the duties of renewing the subscription of her father, L. V. Houser, Route 7. Mr. Houser is indeed lucky to have this very business-like but charming little girl to trust with his important transactions.

Mrs. Victor E. Schulse of San Angelo, who was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Phillips, came by the office with her two children, Victor Jr., and Wary Jean, and visited with the force for a short while last Friday. Mrs. Phillips evidently had

The 1939-40 school term opened officially Monday morning with the enrollment of all grammar and high school pupils with the exception of juniors and seniors, who were enrolled last Saturday, according to Ray D. Brown, superintendent.

Mr. Brown stated that with a total enrollment of 416 students the prospects for a successful school term were unusually good. One new course has been added to the curriculum—a combination of the former physics and chemistry course—which is being called "general physics." The high school at present has a total of 29 affiliated credits.

The total high school enrollment was 136, divided as follows: 31 seniors, 32 juniors, 38 sophomores, and 35 freshmen. Grammar school had this week registered 280 pupils as follows: First grade, 39; second grade, 51; third grade, 42; fourth grade, 42; fifth grade, 35; sixth grade, 41; and seventh grade, 29.

With the new rock gymnasium nearing completion and construction of the home economics cottage rapidly progressing, facilities for taking care of the athletic, band and home economics departments will be comparable to any in this section.

Coincidental with the opening of school came the announcement from Coach J. I. Grimland of the fall football schedule. The first game will be played here next Friday, Sept. 15, with Evans. Other games scheduled are as follows: Sept. 21, Dublin, there; Sept. 29, Eastland, there; Oct. 6, Hamilton, there; Oct. 13, De Leon, there; Oct. 20, Gorman, here; Oct. 27, Methodist Home, Waco, here.

Nov. 3, Comanche, here; Nov. 17, Strawn, there; Nov. 24, Meridian, here. Coach Grimland is putting the boys through regular and intensive practice sessions, and believes he has some material which will show up to good advantage. More detailed reports of the football players and prospects will be carried in future issues of the paper, under the school news head.

FARM ORGANIZER

Delivers Timely Talk Before Small But Interested Farming Group

Cliff Day, a representative of the Texas Agriculture Association, filled a previously-announced engagement in Hico Wednesday afternoon when he addressed a group of farmers and business men in the auditorium of City Hall. Mr. Day had made a previous appearance here at a meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, where he was introduced by Kal Segrest of Dallas, and his talk concerned problems of the farmers and an explanation of the efforts being made to solve those problems by the organization he represents.

According to Mr. Day, nothing is being handed farmers on a silver platter out of Washington any more, and he backed up his statements that his organization was serving the farmer well by the fact that wheat and cotton parity payment checks were being issued earlier this year than usual. He pointed to the wonderful results the organization had achieved with 15,000 members, and pictured the possibilities if the membership were increased to what it ought to be in Texas. "Texas ought to sit at the head of any council table concerning agriculture in this nation," stated Mr. Day, who poses as a full-fledged farmer through his operations in Eastland and Taylor Counties during most of the past thirty or forty years. "We will have just as much power as we have man-power," he stated, in inviting those present to become members of the Texas Agriculture Association.

J. O. Bodiford was among those present to express their views on the matter, stating that he was 73 years old and that for the past 40 years he had been urging farmers to run their own business. "We are selling our farm products at a fourth the cost of production," he said in his short but heated remarks. "Let's go into this matter wholeheartedly," he urged.

After discussion by others present, plans were laid for organizing at a later date, when it was hoped that a larger representation of local farmers would be on hand.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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

Date	High	Low	Prec. Day
Aug. 30	100	65	0.00
Aug. 31	103	76	0.00
Sept. 1	107	73	0.00
Sept. 2	109	74	0.00
Sept. 3	106	76	0.00
Sept. 4	103	73	0.00
Sept. 5	101	73	0.00
Total precipitation so far this year, 19.82 inches.			

