

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940.

NUMBER 37.

VOLUME 17

Here In HICO

Anybody seen a robin? We promised Ed Ford several weeks ago that we would have an early Spring this year. He said he thought we ought to, on account of Easter coming so early. We agreed, and told him not to worry a whit—assured him, in fact, that Spring was nearly upon us.

That was B. S. (before the snow). Almost immediately thereafter the mercury dropped, snow covered the ground, and the daily papers began referring to the "coldest weather in 41 years."

But we stick to our original prediction. We shall have an early Spring. In the meantime, if anyone sees just one robin it will give us a little encouragement, for although one doesn't get the job done, it might reassure us and Ed.

The "Trade At Home" news articles, editorials and advertisements that we have been running for the past few weeks and intend to continue at least throughout the year, are beginning to backfire on this department.

As usual, when a fellow sticks his neck out, he is taking chances on having to answer for his actions. But we have no apology to offer in this instance. The other fellows' business in Hico is most decidedly our business, and as long as we remain in the news-paper game we must stand up for local merchants first, last and always.

When we say we are beginning to feel some repercussions from some of the statements, we do not mean to impart the idea that we are disappointed, disheartened or disgruntled. In fact we would have felt funny if there had been no notice taken of what we had printed.

This is a subject which we realize has many angles, and which can't be settled in a day or a week or a month or a year. Even if we devoted our entire time and space to the effort, we still couldn't accomplish anything without the sympathy and interest of the citizens of this area. But if we can through something we say or do get people to thinking more seriously about these things, we shall have accomplished our purpose.

In the first place, the money people spend is theirs, and they may do what they wish with it. We grant that at the beginning. But there also are to be taken into consideration many things which affect the future welfare of these same people.

Hico merchants pay rent, taxes, labor, and other items of overhead expense with but one object in view—to serve the public. Of course in this process they expect to take in a little more money than they pay out, thus providing a living for their families and a little of the filthy lucre which is so nice to have around in one's old age.

But at the same time, they do a lot of things for accommodation, and the profit on it will accomplish their ultimate purpose. To be successful and satisfied with their efforts they must make a little profit now and then to stay in business. No thinking customer would deny them that.

From where we're sitting, this is a serious situation. If stores do not prosper, good business men are going to "step up the ghost" and make other arrangements for better occupying their time. And when the good merchants leave a town, you and I and your neighbor and his neighbors won't want to stay here.

We like Hico. We want to stay in business here, and believe every other owner of a business would like to do the same. So what can we do toward building up business and making conditions better for ourselves and those with whom we work?

Frankly, we are going to do anything we can to help the merchants and the buying public get together. While this is an intricate process, we believe it can be done, else we would not be wasting our time like this.

When we said we had noticed a reaction, we were not fooling. Many from both ends of the line have discussed the matter with us privately and some have threatened to write their opinions. Not only merchants, but customers, who in all fairness must have many arguments in justification of their out-of-town purchases.

If this thing can be aired, without anyone's getting mad, it would be the best thing imaginable for all concerned. It won't do any good to just fust back at each other. But maybe if the merchants and the customers will make a conscientious effort to see each other's side of the matter, we can work out something for mutual benefit.

In the meantime, don't get the idea that Hico has given up, for there are still a lot of good people who buy from our good merchants.

BOY SCOUTS

Over Nation To Celebrate Their 30th Anniversary

The nation's 1,350,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts and their leaders will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America in a week's observance beginning Thursday, February 6.

Boy Scout Week is the most important week in the Boy Scout calendar and nine million present and former Scouts and leaders will join the celebration which this year has as its theme "Scouting—The American Way."

The Scout Program with its Patrol method and other group action features is a "school for citizenship." Since Scouting provides for democratic group decisions and group action, the celebrations throughout the nation will be greatly varied. Each Troop will celebrate the birthday anniversary in accordance with its own plans.

Radio will play an important role in the Boy Scout Week celebrations, linking together, if only for a short time, the Scouts in the great rural areas with those in the cities and towns.

The high point of the week's observance will be a nation-wide broadcast from the White House, Thursday evening, February 9, in which President Roosevelt, as Honorary President of the Movement and himself an active Scout leader will talk to his "fellow Scouts and Scouters" as well as the millions of friends of Scouting.

Speaking also during the Presidential broadcast will be Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, President of the Boy Scouts of America, who will speak from Detroit, Mich., where he will be attending a dinner of Scout leaders. Mr. Head will speak briefly and then introduce the President of the United States and at that point the broadcast will switch to the National Capital.

A feature of the White House broadcast will be the annual recitation by the nation's Scouts to the Scout Oath which is the guiding principle of Scouting.

At the conclusion of his address, President Roosevelt will ask the Scouts, listening in every part of the nation as well as in all of its possessions, to take the Scout Oath or Promise led by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life" who will be "cut into" the broadcast from Miami, Florida.

Sunday, February 11 will be Scout Reverence Day and in thousands of churches of every denomination there will be Scouts attending special services. More than half of the nation's 43,335 Cub packs, Boy Scout Troops and Senior Scout groups are sponsored by the churches and synagogues of America. Scouts of Jewish faith will hold their special services on Friday evening, February 9, and Saturday.

Special emphasis will be placed on the twelfth point of the Scout Law which reads, "A Scout is reverent. He is faithful to his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

In many communities Scouts, by Patrols and Troops, will take an "Old Scout Census," systematically calling at all residences according to pre-arranged plans, to record the names and addresses of those who were once Scouts or Scout leaders. Many of these "Scout Alumni" will be invited to participate in Scout activities during Boy Scout Week.

Scouts will wear their uniforms and have special roles and demonstrations in public and private school assemblies, fraternal and civic clubs will have Boy Scouts as their guest speakers who will give first-hand accounts of what Scouting means to them.

Hundreds of Troops and Cub Packs will have special "parents' night" meetings in which the parents will be participants in some of the activities. Other Troops will have their meetings during Boy Scout Week set aside for Troop Reunions with former members returning to renew acquaintances and for an evening of fellowship and fun.

The outdoor activities will also have their part in the celebration where winter parties, hikes and outdoor rallies, and there will be inter-Troop winter sports carnivals where snow and ice conditions allow.

In those states where Lincoln's Birthday, February 12 is observed as a school holiday, Scouts will make patriotic pilgrimages to shrines of the "Great Emancipator." Troops will also engage in special "good turns" during the week to show their appreciation to their sponsoring institutions. They will also participate in Boy Scout Merit Badge Shows, Courts of Honor, Scout Circuses and other similar indoor activities.

Miles Baby Dies

Word was received here this week of the death of Michael Weldon Miles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miles of Port Arthur. The baby was born January 27 and lived only six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles formerly lived in Hico where he was coach from 1921 until 1933. Mr. Miles is employed by a utility company in Port Arthur.

Feline Royalty



NEW YORK CITY—Meet "His Majesty" Dini Lande, Persian cat, judged the best cat at the annual championship show of the Empire Cat Club and the Siamese Cat Society of America, held here recently. The cat's owner is Mrs. J. H. Revington, of Bristol, Tenn.

REUNION DATES

Set For Second Week in August, Aug. 7, 8, 9 & 10

The second week in August, observed for the past half-century and more as a reunion time and home-coming event for old-timers, has been set as the period for the observance again this year. It was announced this week by S. J. Cheek, manager appointed by the committee to handle the details of the affair again this year after several years of successful management. The dates will be from the 7th to the 10th of August, inclusive.

Ladene Attractions, a carnival company with headquarters and winter quarters at Houston, has been engaged to furnish riding devices and amusements this year. Tobe McFarland, manager of the company was in Hico early this week conferring with Mr. Cheek and winding up details attendant to the contract. According to Mr. Cheek, he agrees to bring five rides and five shows along with his outfit, contracting at the same time for twenty or more concessions.

In making the change in carnival attractions, Mr. Cheek said he was guided by what he interpreted as popular demand for such change. The company that has been playing here for the past few years has given satisfaction, he said, but in line with the policy of changing up now and then he feels that the action he has taken will meet with popular approval. The Ladene attractions have not played in this territory previously, and Mr. Cheek expects to have something new to offer for the entertainment of the large crowds which come here each year for the Reunion.

Any suggestions offered by any organization or group interested in the continued success of this annual picnic will be received and referred to the committee. He emphasizes his desire to please the public, and reminds everyone that this is not a private undertaking, but one for the public in general.

Change in Theatre Program

E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre, announced a change in the previously advertised program, which brings the popular singing star, Gene Autry, to the screen Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in "South of the Border."

"We wanted to get this picture on a Saturday show, but it is already booked in Texas for every Saturday until October," Mr. Henry said. "Tuesday and Wednesday were the only two days we could book the show, so we arranged to cancel the other feature."

"South of the Border" has been a hit with all types of theatre audiences, and Mr. Henry believes the Hico patrons will enjoy the picture immensely. Gene Autry sings the popular song of the same name.

Undergoes Operation

F. M. Mingus received a message early this week stating that his daughter, Mrs. Paul McCullough, of Goldthwaite was in Scott & White hospital at Temple where she was to submit to a major operation Wednesday morning. Mrs. McCullough and his mother, Mrs. W. P. McCullough, accompanied her to Temple and will remain for several weeks.

Mr. Mingus said Wednesday afternoon that he had received word that Mrs. McCullough received the operation well and was doing as nicely as could be expected.

Married Here

Miss Lillian Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawrence of Olin, was married Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. The ring ceremony was used.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Halle and Ray Halle of Olin. They will make their home at Olin.

BENEFITS

Under New And Old Systems Of Social Security

(Editor's Note: The following is the sixth of a series of eight articles prepared by Jesse C. Carter, manager of the Waco office of the Social Security Board, located at 604 Superior Building. These articles will explain the new amendments to the Social Security Act, and it is believed the information contained in this series will be read with interest, since it is educational and explanatory of the provisions of the old-age and survivors insurance program.)

Examples of benefit payments for annuitants under the new old-age and survivors insurance law, after given years of coverage with average monthly earnings of \$50, \$100, \$150, and \$250, respectively, are shown in the table below, in comparison with payments provided under the old law:

Average Monthly Wage of \$50			
Yrs. of Present Coverage	Plan Single	Plan Married	Revised Plan
3	—	—	\$20.50
5	—	—	21.00
10	15.00	22.00	33.00
20	22.50	24.00	36.00
30	27.50	26.00	39.00
40	32.50	28.00	40.00

Average Monthly Wage of \$100			
Yrs. of Present Coverage	Plan Single	Plan Married	Revised Plan
3	—	—	\$25.75
5	—	—	26.25
10	17.50	27.50	39.25
20	22.50	27.50	41.25
30	32.50	30.00	45.00
40	42.50	32.50	48.75
50	51.25	35.00	52.50

Average Monthly Wage of \$150			
Yrs. of Present Coverage	Plan Single	Plan Married	Revised Plan
3	—	—	\$39.90
5	—	—	40.90
10	25.00	33.00	49.50
20	42.50	36.00	54.00
30	53.75	39.00	58.50
40	61.25	42.00	63.00

Average Monthly Wage of \$250			
Yrs. of Present Coverage	Plan Single	Plan Married	Revised Plan
3	—	—	\$41.20
5	—	—	42.90
10	25.00	42.00	62.00
20	37.25	44.00	66.00
30	48.75	52.00	78.00
40	58.25	56.00	84.00

1. It is assumed, with respect to the revised plan, that an individual earns at least \$200 in each year of coverage in order to be eligible to receive the one per cent increment. If this were not the case, the benefit would be somewhat less.

2. Benefits for a married couple without children where wife is eligible for a supplement.

3. Benefits not paid until after five years of coverage.

Next Week: Monthly Survivors' Benefits.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Will Receive Aid From Funds Raised At Celebrations

Funds raised in various celebrations held over Hamilton County honoring President Roosevelt's birthday will be distributed equally between the national foundation and the local fund, according to a letter from Dr. R. A. Kooker of Hamilton, county chairman, to J. N. Russell of Hico, local chairman for the collection of these funds.

Name	Amount
Hamilton	\$91.68
Hico	16.05
Fairy	8.62
Pottsville	13.45
Altema	15.99
Indian Gap	10.00
Carlton	3.39
Shive	11.41
Total	173.91

To the above amount will be added the remainder of the funds collected from the county when all of them are turned in. The half will be deducted and added to the county's balance, and the balance sent to the Warm Springs Foundation. "If you know of any cases which are in need of aid, have your local doctor see the case and report to Dr. Kooker's instructions for the use of the county funds."

J. T. KILLEBREW

Died Tuesday Morning After Long Residence in Hico

J. T. Killebrew, 83, long-time resident of Hico and Hamilton County, died at his home here Tuesday morning, and was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Elder J. C. Blackburn.

Palbearers were J. D. Lively, O. W. Wren, Jr., Ralph Tidwell, Mose Killebrew, Vernon Spaulding of Sweetwater, and Charles Spaulding.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Killebrew is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Loyd and Mrs. Bertha Spaulding, Hico; four sons, Earl and Edgar Killebrew, Imperial Valley, California; Moses Killebrew, De Leon; Herman Killebrew, Hico; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Browder Is Convicted



NEW YORK CITY—Earl Browder, secretary general of the Communist Party, who was convicted by a jury of an indictment charging passport fraud. The jury considered the case for 45 minutes. Browder was sentenced to four years in jail and a fine of \$2,000. He is now appealing the case.

GUEST SPEAKER

Secured For Next Meeting of Hico Chamber of Commerce

L. A. Wilson, manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, Feb. 27, according to an announcement made Wednesday by J. N. Russell, president of the local organization. Mr. Russell said the meeting would be held at the new Home Economics cottage, with the home economics students preparing and serving the dinner.

Transferred to South Carolina

Mrs. Daisy Bankers received word last week from her son, Jack Bankers, that he would leave Monday from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has been stationed, for some army post in South Carolina. The exact location of which he had not learned at the time of writing.

W. L. Newman, Fredell, has renewed his subscription through a News Review representative, who persuaded Mr. Newman that after a two-year absence he should get back on the list.

Mrs. A. E. Vinson, Route 2, said she had been telling her husband he ought to come in and renew, but he kept forgetting it, so she took it upon herself to get the job done. Mrs. Vinson said, "I was leaving next week for Tom Ball, leaving next week for Tom Ball, leaving next week for Tom Ball, leaving next week for Tom Ball."

W. L. Newman, Fredell, has renewed his subscription through a News Review representative, who persuaded Mr. Newman that after a two-year absence he should get back on the list.

Mrs. A. E. Vinson, Route 2, said she had been telling her husband he ought to come in and renew, but he kept forgetting it, so she took it upon herself to get the job done. Mrs. Vinson said, "I was leaving next week for Tom Ball, leaving next week for Tom Ball, leaving next week for Tom Ball, leaving next week for Tom Ball."

When Make Johnson moved to Hamilton several years ago after being a good citizen of Hico for so many years, he left an order to keep the paper going to his home place on Route 3, where his wife, Norman Johnson, and wife, live. We guess Mr. and Mrs. Johnson make it over enough to read the news and keep up with their old friends.

Miss Ruby Rodgers, City, inquired as to the expiration date on the paper going to her father, W. T. Rodgers, several weeks ago and asked us to keep the paper going until she could get back in to renew. Since we know Miss Rodgers wants to keep getting the paper, we gladly renewed her subscription and hope that she always feels the same about it.

W. S. Roberts, Route 2, says everybody should take the home paper and that he never intended to let his subscription expire again. Mr. Roberts, who got down to the business of renewing by asking, "Have you got time to take a subscription," was informed that he always have time for that. He expressed his wish that the newspaper and force might always enjoy every success possible.

Mrs. E. R. Ables, City, is another who subscribed during a trades day special and thought enough of her trade to return and renew at the regular price. We always did think the women were responsible for our long list of subscribers and now we know it.

TRADES DAY CROWDS

Smaller Than Usual, But Interest In Offerings Keeps Up

Regular Trades Day for the month of February was held in Hico Wednesday, in line with the recent decision of the Hico Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the event as long as the interest displayed on the part of merchants and the people of the trade territory justified its continuation. Crowds on hand were estimated to be smaller than usual, but a good number of shoppers were in town throughout the day and indicated their interest by making purchases from various merchants and remaining for the regular monthly party in the afternoon.

At this affair, the following were repaid for their interest in the customary manner: R. L. Roberson, City; Mrs. J. G. Barbee, Route 5; Mrs. Ray Morgan, City; W. R. Hall, City; Buster Parvis, Graham; J. H. Ragsdale, Route 7; and Priscilla Rodgers, City.

H. F. Sellers, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and master of ceremonies at the feature event of the day, announced that there would be another Trades Day on the first Wednesday in March, which falls on the 6th day of that month.

Mrs. Johnson Improving

Mrs. Lee Johnson, who underwent a major operation last week in Scott & White Hospital at Temple, was reported doing nicely and expected home in several weeks. Mr. Johnson is in Temple at her bedside.

New Science Teacher

Sam Farler of Wolfe City, a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, has been elected to take the place of G. C. Clapp, who recently resigned to become principal of the school at Kent. Mr. Farler assumed his duties as teacher of high school science Monday.

In Gorman Hospital

Jim Columbus was taken to the Gorman Hospital last week in the Barrow ambulance, and doctors there reported Mr. Columbus was suffering from bronchial pneumonia. He was in a critical condition Thursday, according to word received from the children who are at his bedside.

Postmaster General Farley has accepted an invitation to visit Marshall on April 5 and attend the postmaster convention to be held there. He will deliver the principal address on the public square during the three day convention, according to word received here Wednesday morning by B. C. McElroy, postmaster of Marshall. The convention will be attended by 700 postmasters from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. McElroy, president of the association, received a telegram from Ambrose O'Connell, second postmaster general, stating that "Farley will be in Marshall April 5. McElroy said the exact days of the convention had not been determined, but that it would possibly be held April 3, 4 and 5, which would bring Farley here on the last day of the convention.

Cupid took precedence over the surgeon here during the weekend. Wayne Hardin and Isole Archer had planned on marrying when she was stricken ill. At the hospital doctors said that an emergency appendectomy was necessary. Hastily they summoned Rev. Elmer Duncan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, who performed the wedding ceremony. Immediately afterward the operation was performed. Mrs. Hardin is reported convalescing.

We received a subscription by mail last week from Joe Blanton, 1851 Irving St. N. W., Washington, D. C., which boosted our list of out-of-state subscribers who keep a steady and alert eye on what is happening in these parts. Mr. Blanton is the son of former Congressman Tom Blanton.

A. L. Ford, City, stopped in a few days early to take care of his subscription. Mr. Ford keeps pretty busy and does an excellent job of keeping the building and lawn of the Methodist Church attractive. Those who have become accustomed to its neat appearance often do not realize the amount of work Mr. Ford puts in to keep it that way, but you can be certain that he appreciates every effort made to maintain its slightly appearance.

W. G. Phillips, City, said it was worth fifty cents to sell him a subscription so easily and worth another fifty cents to get him to hand over the dollar with so little effort, so he was really getting the paper for nothing, which was a bargain at that price. We readily agreed, even going so far as to say it would be a bargain at twice that price. Figure it out for yourself.

C. B. Segrest, Route 3, who has had the News Review in his home each week for so long that he doesn't want to stop reading it now, came by last week to pay up for another term. Mr. and Mrs. Segrest read the paper closely, and also send it to their relatives occasionally when they see some news item that will interest them.

According to the provisions of an existing agreement with Barnes & McCullough lumber company of Goldthwaite, we carefully watch the expiration date of their paper in return for a standing order for its renewal every year. It's that time again and we are seeing that they don't miss an issue.

Keeping Up With Texas

A burglar with few of the attributes of the connoisseur, entered the home of R. E. Morrison in Dallas Saturday night, and after breaking a side window:

1. Stole two pieces of costume jewelry of little value.
2. Ate a steak and still hungry, consumed a can of dog food.

When little Willie balks at getting his arithmetic and doesn't seem to care whether his grade is A or F, blame his teacher; Willie is suffering from "psychic infection" contracted from the teacher. What schools need, Dr. Daniel Prescott of the American Council on Education told the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene at its meeting in Austin, is "teachers with vivid personality." "No parent would permit a tubercular person to handle milk for a child, but few realize that psychic infection has as certain an effect as bacterial infection," said he. He described as a "horrible experience" watching the change in teachers after five or six years of classroom work. "They get past 30, they are drab, they no longer wear clothes with chic. They have a hopeless outlook on life. It should be a function of education to make psychiatrists unnecessary, but I think the schools are creating a demand for psychiatrists."

Unwavering faith of Dr. Frank E. Hildebrand of Kansas City in his electrometer today resulted in the recovery of one of the largest quantities of radium ever lost—75 milligrams, valued at about \$3000. It was Dr. Hildebrand's confidence in his highly-sensitive device that brought the return of the hard and last capsule late this afternoon after three days' painstaking search. A patient had unwittingly carried the capsules from a doctor's office. The last pellet was found on the lawn of the county courthouse where hundreds of persons crossed the last few days.

Postmaster General Farley has accepted an invitation to visit Marshall on April 5 and attend the postmaster convention to be held there. He will deliver the principal address on the public square during the three day convention, according to word received here Wednesday morning by B. C. McElroy, postmaster of Marshall. The convention will be attended by 700 postmasters from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. McElroy, president of the association, received a telegram from Ambrose O'Connell, second postmaster general, stating that "Farley will be in Marshall April 5. McElroy said the exact days of the convention had not been determined, but that it would possibly be held April 3, 4 and 5, which would bring Farley here on the last day of the convention.

Cupid took precedence over the surgeon here during the weekend. Wayne Hardin and Isole Archer had planned on marrying when she was stricken ill. At the hospital doctors said that an emergency appendectomy was necessary. Hastily they summoned Rev. Elmer Duncan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, who performed the wedding ceremony. Immediately afterward the operation was performed. Mrs. Hardin is reported convalescing.

A delegation of Houston business leaders left there Monday by Pan-American Airways on an extensive good will tour to improve trade relations in South America. The party was led by T. L. Evans, manager of the four-trade department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The society burglar—a crafty, audacious former army officer who systematically looted \$250,000 worth of valuables from the home of the wealthy in Houston in a four-year nocturnal spree—was behind the bars Tuesday, and the police station was piled high with his collection. Victims of the man's depredations paraded through the jail, which resembled a well-stocked department store, and identified their losses.

The deficit in the State's general revenue fund dropped more than \$450,000 the last two weeks to a total of \$20,917,447. The Treasurer, Charley Lockhart, announced Monday. The Treasurer said the Confederate pension fund had been reduced to \$2,148,898. Lockhart stated he would pay general revenue warrants up to No. 171,153 of the 1928-29 series or those issued prior to May 6 last year. The warrants amount to \$1,824,433. Unredeemed Confederate pension warrants also will be paid together with all others issued prior to Feb. 1939, regardless of discount.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated under District of Columbia laws on February 8, 1910 and received a Federal charter on June 15, 1916.



CHAPTER VII SYNOPSIS

Lee Hollister, returning unexpectedly from a trip abroad to the Circle V ranch, his home from childhood, is troubled by signs of neglect. He is upset, too, when he meets Slanty Gano, a trouble maker whom Matt Blair, owner of the ranch, had run off the land in times past. Slanty is now manager for the old Ceballos place, Joey, prospector befriended by Matt, breaks the news that Matt is dead; he had killed himself. Joey says the ranch is going to ruin under Lawler, manager appointed by Virginia, Matt's daughter, who is living in New York with her aunt and uncle. Lee goes east to get her and persuades her to return to the ranch to save it. Cancelling an engagement with young Stanley Bradish, she hurries west. Mrs. Archer follows her, accompanied by Stanley, son of Milton Bradish. Stanley thinks he may be able to discredit Lee in Virginia's eyes, and encourages Josefa Ramirez in her liking for Lee.

She would leave a note saying that she wanted to see him about—oh, about the time for driving the cattle into the valley range. She wrote swiftly and looked about for a place to put it and stopped short. Her eye had been caught by a bright bit of color lying on the floor behind the half opened door. She went over and picked it up, and her nose wrinkled fastidiously as the odor of cheap perfume came to her. It was a woman's scarf, defiantly gay and frankly scorned. It had evidently been hung on the back of the door, in full and flaming view when the door was closed, but discreetly hidden when it stood open.

So that was all that his kisses meant. From her—to this! The impulsive note lay on the table where she had left it. Virginia tore it up slowly, bit by bit, and went out into clear fresh air again clutching the fragments in her hand.

When she had gone Josefa, who had come here day after day, to watch for a vanished Lee, crept out from her hiding place behind a rock and shook a passionate fist after the vanishing figure.

"Ah, you touch it like it was poison, you drop it like the snake, because it belong to me! I feex you! I feex you come these way wace more, you proud one, and never again, no—"

Joey was still up and smoking a lonely pipe in the doorway of his cabin when a familiar whistled call came to him. A few moments later Lee swung off his horse in front of him.

"Hello, Joey, I have some news for you."

"Well, it's time you're back, ye unresponsible young nuisance!"

All Joey's anxious loneliness showed in those scolding words. A strong brown hand—no down on his shoulder in an affectionate grip.

"You're a good scout, Joey. Don't you get any notion that I'd sneak off without you. We're partners, and we're going to stick together. I've found out something. The company that brought in the Rancho Ceballos is merely a holding company for Mill Bradish. He bought it under cover of another name and he's holding it that way, probably until he gets the Circle V. Now you see why Matt's grazing privileges on the Rancho Ceballos were withdrawn."

"Mill Bradish ownin' the Rancho Ceballos?" Joey commented wonderingly. "It's enough to make old Don Luis set up in his grave."

"Do you suppose Bradish really did cheat him, Joey?" Lee asked.

"Well, not accordin' to law, Lee. All Bradish did was to sell him his part of the Bonanza—they was two separate claims, ye know—and Don Luis didn't have no better judgment than to buy it offhand. Matt fell in with Bradish was down on his luck, an' Matt took him in an' divided his grubstake with him. They drifted down here and staked claims out there in the gulch. They was separate claims, side by side, but they agreed to help each other work 'em, the first man to strike pay rock was to share even with the other."

"They shore worked. They gophered into that hill for about two months, with nary a sign of color an' both of 'em plumb disgusted an' ready to quit. An' then Matt druv his pick into somethin' soft an' yelled for Bradish to come."

"Well, ye know what happened. It looked like a vein of pretty near virgin gold, but it was only a pocket, although they worked like crazy men for weeks, huntin' for the other end of a faulted lode. But the pocket assayed high, an' they divided fifty thousand between 'em. By that time the news had leaked out an' the gulch was full of men diggin' an' blastin' an' sweatin' for gold, but nobody ever found anything else that was wuth minin'."

"I reckon Bradish was the fust man to wake up. He was smart."

He sold out his claim to Don Luis who was all excited over the rush an' thought this was his big chance to wipe out the old mortgages and bring the Rancho Ceballos back to what it used to be. So he clapped on another mortgage an' had a grand time with the money. He dug an' blasted an' tunneled an' cross-tunneled, bustin' clean thru into Matt's claim a couple o' times until one day a blast that went off too soon caught him there, an' when they pulled him out, they found he'd never walk again. By that time he knowed there wasn't any gold on that claim. They say he never mentioned Bradish's name again, but for the rest of his life he set there in the rollin' chair Matt give him, in the patio of that crumblin' old house an' sometimes at the busted gate, with the sun across his knees, waitin', the folks said, for Bradish to come back.

"But Bradish never come, Matt was prosperous then, an' he got



"Oh, no, I would n't, Lawler."

Don Luis to sell back Bradish's claim to him. He said it bottled up his land, or some such foolishness."

Lee was leaning back against the cabin, meditative and quiet. He had purposely started the flow of Joey's reminiscence and had listened. Slanty Gano had boasted drunkenly that a certain big man would give him anything that he wanted, because Slanty had something on him. Bradish, a man who could command the best service that money would buy, had put this quarrelsome loafer in charge of a ranch that he had acquired in the name of a holding company.

Where had Slanty met this man of financial importance, and when? What did he know or think he knew about Milton Bradish? . . . If it was Milton Bradish.

He moved a few steps out and stood again, quiet and contemplative.

Joey looked up suddenly. There was a curious silence about Lee. It was a waiting stillness, with a hint of tensing muscles and senses sharply alert.

Lee shot forward like a released spring. There was a scrambling crash in the darkness back of the cabin, a thud and a smothered curse, the sound of grunts and writhing of bodies.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't, Lawler." A knife described a darkly gleaming arc through the air. Joey dodged it as he hurried anxiously back to see Lee kneeling on something dark and struggling.

"What's the matter, Lee? Did he knife ye? I'll—"

"No, Joey. Just tried to law. I'll take that gun, Lawler. I know you'd hate to lose your head. Now be nice, or I'll shut off your wind again. . . Listen!"

From some distance away there came another scrambling sound, as if a stealthily moving body had missed its footing and slid for several feet.

"So Slanty got away and left you to face the music?" Lee inquired pleasantly. "That sounds like him." He paused for a reminiscent grin. "There's a lot of manzanita on that slope," he added thoughtfully. "Pretty thorny scrub, Lawler. I shouldn't wonder if he'll have some nice long scratches to identify him tomorrow—only we don't need to."

Get up, you polecat."

Lawler swayed groggily to his feet. "I wasn't doin' nothin'," he muttered sulkily.

"I've watched your double game, Lawler, taking your wages from a woman and using you job in twenty different ways to make her so discouraged with the place that she will be glad to sell. But you're through. You're leaving tonight."

"Say, ye think you're the big boss around here, doot ye? Lawler blustered, stung to a fresh rage. "You ain't nobody around here at all, and everybody knows it but you."

"Counting on that, Lawler?" The voice was dangerously gentle. "Maybe I haven't a technical right to fire you, but I can run you off this place like a scared jack rabbit, and I'm doing it now. Love!"

Lawler gulped and glowered. His knife was gone—his gun was gone. Sullenly, he withdrew.

Hoofbeats were approaching, a cheerful voice hailed.

"Hey, Joey, everything all right?"

Joey answered the hail, and a moment later Curly clattered up to them.

"Just saw Slanty Gano ridin' away in an all-fired hurry," he volunteered, "and I wondered if he'd been up to any devilment here. Didn't I see somebody breakin' for cover?"

"Lawler?" Lee answered for Joey, who confirmed it with a vigorous nod. Joey was still glowing with the joy of Lee's fight. "The two of them were hanging around in the dark with their ears open. Slanty didn't stay to be sociable. Lawler did. By the way, Curly, he's leaving the Circle V tonight. How about havin' one of the boys see him to his train?"

Curly loosed a joyous whoop. "Shore, Lee, I'll do it. Take him or chase him, whichever you say. Much obliged for handin' me the job."

The next morning Virginia heard from Curly that Lawler had abruptly left her employment during the night.

"But why did he leave so suddenly? Did anything happen?"

"W-e-e-e-l-l—" Curly hesitated. "I reckon maybe he did have a kind of disagreement."

"With whom?"

"Well, now, he didn't say." She had mercy on him, but two bright spots burned in her cheeks. "And I'd like you to take his place, please."

"Why—I reckon I'd be pleased to." Curly ducked his head in embarrassed thanks. "I'll shore do all I can for you, Miss Virginia," he added earnestly. "I'll get on the job right now."

He was off, grinning and happy, but glad to escape. Another step was approaching and Virginia did not need to be told that this was Lee.

There was a quick warming of Lee's eyes as he saw her, but her own flashed angrily.

"So you have taken the liberty of discharge—my manager—or terrorizing him out of my employ?"

The warmth vanished.

"If you want to put it that way," he said briefly, "Lawler was dishonest and deliberately worked against your interests, and he was drunk half the time. If you had been on the job yourself you'd have known it."

"I am glad that you at least rec-

ognize that it is my job and not yours," she replied coldly. "I have appreciated your good intentions, but I don't care for your methods. Do I make myself clear?"

"Absolutely," he smiled wryly. "But perhaps—"

"You have taken my affairs out of my hands." She swept on without heeding him, and he checked himself with unusual patience.

"You've belittled and humiliated me before my own men and my friends. I hate you!"

Her voice choked a little. The warm look came back to his eyes as he looked down at her standing by Matt's old desk, so small and lovely, so bitterly angry at him.

"I'm sorry," he said quietly. "Not about Lawler. That had to come. But we always seem to hit things off the wrong way. I came up to tell you about it, but I don't believe you want to hear it now. So goodbye—Virginia."

He went out without further ado. Virginia sat there for some minutes longer, flushed and stormy. She was still angry, but there was a hurt in it.

How could he, and why had she said what she did? The most exasperating thing of all was her enormous relief that Lawler had gone.

(To be continued)

Clairette

By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. Ferguson filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

I. E. Durham of Belton was guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Rita and Vita, visited Mrs. Roberson's mother Sunday.

Leona Hardin and Raye Percival spent Sunday with Elwanda Mayfield.

Betty Lee spent the week end in Alexander with Sue Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and baby of Brownwood visited friends and relatives Sunday.

Mrs. John East is on the sick list this week.

Lila Sherrard who has just finished taking her beauty course is now working in Kermit.

Nila Marie and Elizabeth Ann Alexander spent Sunday with Florine Havens.

Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander visited in Waco and Temple over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golightly of Hamilton visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Golightly Sunday.

Miss Lillian Trice of Selden visited her sister, Mrs. John East over the week end.

Hub Alexander and daughter, Nila Marie, made a business trip to Stephenville Monday morning.

Last report from C. G. Alexander of Waco was that he was gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Cleburne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe over the week end.

Mrs. Alfreda Wright visited friends in Clairette Sunday afternoon.

Horace Little of Dublin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayfield Monday.

Mr. Eda Dowdy of Rockport is visiting his mother, Mary Dowdy.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family and Mr. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones visited Mrs. J. H. Goad and H. L. Birmingham in Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner of Dublin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and family Sunday.

J. E. Hyles was a Hamilton visitor Tuesday and also visited his brothers, Arch and Bud Hyles in the Union community.

H. E. Jones was in Stephenville Monday.

H. G. Cozby, Earl Montgomery and Henry McAnelly were Stephenville visitors Monday.

WOULD YOU TRADE

your automobile for an oxcart or your electric light for a yellow candle? These represent stages of progress and just as the new has supplanted the old, so has CHIROPRACTIC the better way to health, become the most rapidly growing health science of the world, because of its efficient methods.

Call Today No cost to investigate.

H. L. CAPPLEMAN

Chiropractor

Office Res. 702 N. Graham Ave. STEPHENVILLE

No Downtown Office—Residence Only

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus were in Meridian Monday having dental work done.

Mrs. Mollie Graves, Hugh Meadors and Mrs. Jerine Graves and son, Doyle, were in Meridian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper visited their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Moore and family of Oden Chapel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus and little daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus.

Mrs. Jerine Graves and son, Doyle visited Mrs. Mollie Graves and Hugh Meadors Thursday.

Henry Burks and family visited J. C. Hanshaw Jr. and family Sunday and they returned home with them for a visit.

H. D. Craig and family visited Virge Martin and wife near Irredell Sunday.

Paul Siple, the Boy Scout selected to accompany the Byrd expedition to the South Pole in 1925, is commander of the West Base with the current expedition commanded by Admiral Byrd for further exploration.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We are having some very disagreeable weather which may be one of several causes of so much sickness, flu and colds.

Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter, Mary Katherine, visited their daughter and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson and son, Ralph Edward at Selden during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houser and daughter, Martha Lee, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins and baby at Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, Wendol and Von, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and sons at Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noland and children of Clairette were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McEntire and son, Dalton.

Mrs. H. G. Driver and children, Nick, Donald and Miss Nora Mae spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver and children at Johnsville.

Miss Mary Helen Hollis of Hico spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and son, Hugh John, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.

Miss Louise Savage had as her guest Sunday, Miss Dimple Lambert. She returned home with Dimple to spend Sunday night.

The 42 party at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. M. Savage was well attended and everyone reported having a good time.

Miss Winnie Moore is in the Stephenville hospital the first of this week, with an infection on her knees, caused from falling on some rough ground while playing with the children. We hope she will soon be back in the school room.

This isn't propaganda IT'S FACTS

FLOUR Bakes Better Bread Okene's Best 48 lbs. \$1.50

COFFEE A delicious blend BAG & WAG, 2 POUNDS 29c

PURE LARD Armour's Star 4 LBS. 29c

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 25c

CRACKERS 2 lbs. 15c

LETTUCE California, 3 HEADS 10c

SPUDS 10 lbs. 19c

ORANGES Nice Size EACH 1c

WEEK END PORK SALE

PORK SIDE Lb. 12c

PORK HAM Lb. 19c

PORK SAUSAGE 100% Pure 2 lbs. 25c

PORK CHOPS Lb. 15c

Shoulder Squares Full Sugar Cured—Lb. 14c

DRY SALT Lb. 10c

Bag@Wag

"If we satisfy you, we are satisfied too."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Must Be Trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing demands of farm and business.



TEXAS OIL plays a vital part in providing our boys and girls with school buildings and other educational facilities that are among the finest in the world.

Oil taxes collected and used only for Texas public school purposes during 1938 amounted to \$21,425,773.00.

Based on the per child educational cost of \$55.30, this sum provided education for 387,446 children—or 25% of our entire 1938 scholastic enrollment.

To No Better Cause Could This Tremendous Sum Be Dedicated

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many beautiful designs in lasting monuments.

ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY Oren H. Ellis Young Building Stephenville, Tex.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LIA JONES, Local Correspondent

Workers' Meeting

The Worker's Meeting met in Irredell at the Baptist church, Feb. 5 at 10:00 a. m. The theme was "Tithing Out My Time." The following preachers were present and gave very interesting talks on Tithing. Rev. Lewis of Walnut Springs, Rev. Casale of Spring Creek, Rev. Greer of Kopperl, Rev. Polnac, a former pastor and Mrs. J. Fort of Clifton. All of these talks were very fine and inspiring. A special song was sung by Misses Charlene Conley, Johnnie Gregory, Ruth Hensley and Pauline Allen with George Ella Harris at the piano. Rev. Russell, pastor of Cranfills Gap brought a fine message. A very large crowd of delegates and visitors were present from most of the churches of this county. At 12:00 the lunch was served and there was plenty of it. At 1:00 the W. M. U. held a session and the men had a meeting in the Methodist church. Mrs. J. Fort presided over the meeting. The following ladies made very interesting talks on the home and were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ada Myers and Mrs. Little of Meridian and Mrs. Lewis of Walnut Springs. Rev. Sanders of Meridian gave a fine talk and Rev. Cheek of Waco, who is the missionary also gave a fine talk. Miss Crow, the music teacher sang a beautiful song. I enjoyed the service very much. Have attended most every one that has been here. There is no doubt that everyone present got a good deal out of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader of Dallas visited his parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Boyett of Stephenville spent the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips. Mrs. J. E. Lawrence returned Tuesday night from Tahoka where she visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis. They brought her home.

Farm Security Administration

BY C. P. EMMETT
County Supervisor

HOT BEDS

This is the time of the year that we must turn our heads and minds toward the all important matter of producing a good garden. Although it is a little early yet it is time for us to make the hot bed and have it ready for an early start. The earliest possible date, outside of the frost danger line, that we can get the seeds in the hot bed, the better gardens we will have. Hot beds should be started immediately, in order that the garden manure may have time to generate the necessary heat. The ordinary fire manure family needs a bed about six feet long and four feet wide. The proper depth of the hole that is to be dug is eighteen inches. The frame or curbing that is placed on top of the ground should be about eighteen inches at the back or on the North side and twelve inches on the South side. Then the soil should be banked up all around it.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

The big propaganda tank is gathering speed. Its object is to involve this country in the European war. Already it is pot-shooting at those Americans who are fighting to save their country from the tragedy which its participation would surely bring about—the tragedy of bankruptcy followed by the regimentation of dictatorship. Hugh Johnson, Lindbergh, Senator Nye and other patriots are now the targets for its verbal and journalistic guns. Soon—as was the case before we entered the last war to save Democracy—patriots will be called slackers, traitors, pro-Germans, etc., and their resistance will be shattered. Individual resistance is hopeless against organization. The Gallup Poll reports the vast majority of Americans opposed to our entry into this war, but even that great unorganized mass will be putty in the hands of a tiny organized interventionist minority. Organized effort can only be fought successfully by organized effort. The first important attempt to combat the work of the propaganda machine by this method is now being made by those patriotic women who are banding together under the banner of The National League of Mothers of America. This organization apparently means business, and if it becomes large and strong enough—it will do business. A woman's vote counts as much as a man's vote in this country, and the strong arm of the male carries no more weight than the weaker one of the female when it comes to power politics. This organization will be laughed at, ridiculed, cartooned and ignored; it will be stormed at with pen and voice—over the air, in the press and from the platform. But if and as it acquires power—in

to retain the heat generated by the compost. Protection from the birds and chickens and the cold must be provided by covering of screen wire and cloth. Several days before the pit is ready, the manure should be piled in small heaps of convenient sizes and turned several times, adding a bucket full of warm water at each turn. This is done in order that the manure will start disintegration and produce heat. The manure is then placed in the pit in six inch layers and tramped down. The top layer will contain some rich virgin soil that has been mixed with a good barn yard fertilizer. When this has been done, the bed is ready to be treated to kill all insects or bugs that are harboring in the soil. Take a small stick about the size of a broom handle, and punch holes ten inches deep about fifteen inches apart, then pour a small quantity of carbon di-sulphide (just plain "high life") in each hole, then cover the hole with the heel, pressing the soil tight. Next cover the entire bed with old newspapers and weight down with soil. Let the bed stand in this condition for several days, then remove the papers and the bed is ready for planting. A well constructed hot bed is one of the most valuable assets on the farm and one of the cheapest to build. Any one who does not mind a little bit of work can have one and it will pay big dividends.

like proportion will the abusive flow of its defamers dry up into frightened silence. Sentiment for war, which will have gained a lot of strength through the never ceasing rattle of the propaganda gunnery, will shift back to the present sentiment for peace. The patriots who have lost caste will take on new courage, and the powerful barrage of organized Americanism will crush the sinister advance of the interventionists. The purposes of The National League of Mothers of America are: "To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil. "To support a strong program for adequate national defense. "To oppose all subversive groups whose object is to destroy the American form of government." Our President has just said: "... the simple fact... is that the United States, as I have said before, is neutral and does not intend to get involved in war." Now it may be unasked for, but it is surely not unfriendly advice to those who disagree with him and who for reasons of their own would like to involve this country in the present war—to suggest that for their own good, they avoid conflict with a determined organization of American women. Monkeying with dynamite involves a certain amount of danger, but to trifle with the buzz-saw of a womanhood is suicide. This organization, when it gains strength, will attract to it other powerful anti-intervention groups, such as the American Legion and the Labor unions. That would be a formidable array—an army which would not have to "suggest" our foreign policy but an army which could almost dictate that policy.

Entertains W. M. S.

Thursday afternoon, February 1, Mrs. John L. Tidwell entertained the W. M. S. at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Blakely. Several contests and games were played and all had a fine time. Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Blakely are fine entertainers. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served, the mints were given as favors. The following Baptist ladies were there: Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Emily Schoemacher, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Perry and baby. We enjoyed having the Baptist ladies with us.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welborn are the proud parents of a son, born February 3, weighed 7 pounds and is named Vernon Howard. Mrs. Welborn was Miss Gladys Proffitt before her marriage.

Mrs. Ethel Rogers of Louisiana is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Collier. She came for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Sara Parker of Walnut Springs who was buried here Monday.

Dr. George Turner of El Paso visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner Sunday and Monday of last week.

Mrs. Dora Russell is in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Mina Laughlin, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and children moved to Dallas this week. Mrs. Pylant and her son have been there a few days. She took her son to a hospital for a bad foot. It is hoped that he will soon be well.

Misses Mary and Jo Heyworth spent Thursday night with their father at Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Charlie Myers is in the Stephenville hospital. She was operated on a few days ago.

Edward Turner of Denton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Still more cases of flu. The epidemic doesn't seem to hold up much. It is hoped that it will be over with soon.

A nice rain came Thursday night and continued on through the night Friday. The rain will be fine on the grain which was thought to of been killed but it will come out.

Mrs. Sam Henderson, who has been at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Conrad Phillips, has returned to her home in Mathis. She visited here also.

Miss Theta McElroy spent the week end with her parents close to Hico.

Mr. Ward of Waco spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son of Hico attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Hico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham and Miss Kathryn Oldham.

Miss Anna Maude Harris returned Sunday from San Antonio. Miss Sue Schoemacher, who is employed in Fort Worth, is visiting her mother.

Honey Grove

By ANA LOUE MOSS

Mr. J. S. Lemond

John Samuel Lemond was born August 14, 1869 in Lincoln County, Tennessee. He was converted between 12 and 15 years of age and joined the Methodist church.

He was married to Miss Sallie Findley of Giles County, Tennessee, December 29, 1890.

To this union two children were born, Millie Bufford and Lutie. Millie Bufford passed away at the age of eight.

Mrs. Lemond preceded him in death July 31, 1913.

Mr. Lemond and Miss Lutie moved to the Honey Grove community about 1920 from Ranger.

On August 3, 1924, Mr. Lemond was married to Miss Eunice Slaughter.

Mr. Lemond lived a consecrated Christian life. His character and winning personality will stand for years to come as he was a friend to both old and young.

His passing away February 5, 1940 saddened everyone and all who knew him were deeply touched. In a peaceful slumber he passed from this world with no pain or suffering.

The services were held at the Methodist church at Carlton by Rev. Haze and Rev. R. H. Gibson.

Mr. Lemond is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. S. Lemond, one daughter, her husband and two grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter, John D. and Elizabeth, two sisters and a number of nieces and nephews, a host of other relatives and friends who will mourn his going.

The body was laid to rest in the Hico cemetery, Barrow Furniture Company officiating.

Pall bearers were Culmer Jordan, Avery Coffman, Weldon Roberts, W. H. Tinsley Jr., Vestal Roberts and Fern Jordan.

Flower girls were Misses Pauline and Denna Faye Cathey, Ana Loue and Madge Moss.

Dr. W. W. Snider

DENTIST

Dublin, Texas

Office 68 - Phone - Res. 84

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and Charlie Tolliver and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Leonard McLendon and family at Greyville. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock also visited in the McLendon home Sunday afternoon.

Earl Patterson went to Clifton Thursday after his wife and baby who had been visiting Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke.

Miss Marcell Johnson, accompanied by Lorand Hefley of Stephenville went to Waco Thursday night. They were accompanied home by Doris Johnson, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Johnson and family until Tuesday.

Marcellus Bush of Hico visited his sister, Mrs. Haskell Lambert, and Mr. Lambert awhile Sunday. I. E. Johnson and Leonard McLendon of Greyville were business visitors in the J. L. Boyett home Tuesday.

Gilmoreites who have been attending to business matters in Stephenville lately included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett, E. B. Thompson, Charlie Tolliver and Miss Marcell Johnson.

Misses Mable and Hester Jordan of Hico were Sunday dinner guests in the S. I. Johnson home.

Walter Patterson and family of near Hico were visiting their son, Earl, and family Sunday afternoon. Delbert Thompson of the C. C. C. camp at Gatesville, spent Tuesday night with his cousin, Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, and Mrs. Tolliver.

Practically everyone in this community attended the funeral of J. D. Crow at Fairly Monday afternoon. Mrs. Crow was a family resident of this community and the entire community joins this writer in extending sympathy to her in her bereavement.

Misses Doris and Marcell Johnson, accompanied by Lorand Hefley of Stephenville, visited in the A. J. Jordan home at Hico Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff of Hico were business visitors at J. L. Boyett's home Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Doris and Marcell Johnson, accompanied by Lorand Hefley of Stephenville and John K. Myers of Irredell were in Meridian Sunday night.

Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock was in Hico Tuesday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edd Massengale.

Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, Allynne Roberson and Bud Bowman of Hico were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin Sunday night.

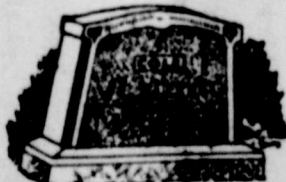
Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Moser spent Saturday night in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter, Ruby Inez, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smart of Bluffdale.

Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John B., visited awhile Sunday night with Mrs. Vella Harris, near Irredell.

The Duffau H. D. Club had a call meeting last Wednesday with Mrs. Chester Varney to plan their gardens and club work for the coming year. Mrs. Varney is our Food Demonstrator for that time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes returned to their home Tuesday near Stephenville after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin and family.

The Baptist church sponsored a shower for Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson, formerly Miss Dorothy Flowers, at the home of her parents Tuesday night. Hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter, Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seigs and daughter, Lavern; Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Duzan and daughter, Pat; Misses Pearl Fouts, Mary Talley, Winifred Barnett, Peggy Sikes, Pennetta Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Anderson and sons, T. H. and Jimmy Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson of Clairette; Messrs. Leon Sikes, James Talley, Jack Sikes, John B. Fouts, Billy Jean Seago, Wendell Seago; Mrs. Esther Seago and daughter, Shirley; Mrs. Estelle Deskin and daughter, Maxie Juan; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowers and son James; and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson.



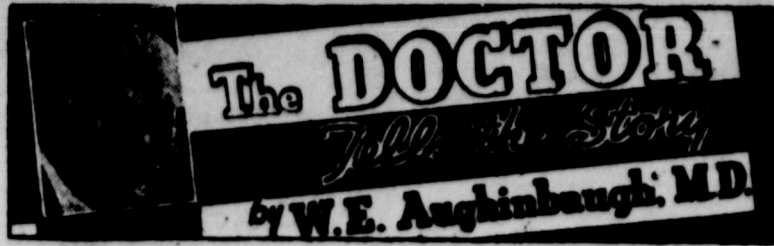
FINE MONUMENTS - And - MARKERS

When you purchase a memorial you deserve a tribute of true, appropriate beauty... a memorial that will bring dignity and honor to the place where it stands. That is the type of monument which we offer to furnish you.

No matter how large or small the memorial you select may be, we will make every possible effort to make it truly beautiful. Only the finest materials and workmanship will go into it. In design, likewise, it will be original, modern and distinctive.

FRANK MINGUS

PHONE 51



Food Preservation

Many men and nations have developed a hatred for one man who once held the world practically in the hollow of his hand. Books have been written alternately praising and damning him. His name said he "was a great unrecognized incapacity"—a terse phrase which well described him. He knew no law but his own headstrong will and the only advice he ever accepted came from his own wicked heart. He thought he owned his wealth at one time was fabulous, yet he died a pauper. He made millions of widows and orphans by his violence and his conquests. His activities resulted in the death of more than 2,000,000 men. He led 500,000 soldiers unwarrantedly into Russia only to have 450,000 of them knocked into the grave by disease, the lack of proper food, poor equipment and the icy hammers of the wintry storms. He took with him on that expedition machinery to counterfeited the coins of the country he invaded. He was a criminal at heart and touched every string in the gamut of crime from murder to petty theft.

He talked of his love for his adopted country and many men believed him, despite the fact that he reduced it to poverty, lessened its man power and spread misery all over the land and much of Europe as well. He was an incarnate demon and lived for one person only. His name was Napoleon.

Military men do not now consider him a great genius for he did nothing to lessen the burdens of the men in the ranks—always the first thought of the competent officer. He never improved their equipment or their arms—never added to their comfort. He was

harsh in his treatment of everyone with whom he came in contact and seemed to be stimulated only by the sight of blood and maimed bodies. Unquestionably he was an egomaniac and an epileptic and should have been confined in an asylum or kept under restraint. He was a dangerous man to be allowed at large.

In his life, however, he did one thing for humanity and that he did unintentionally. He learned after repeated failures of his military campaigns that an army marched, as he used to say "on its stomach"—that troops must be

fed. He hoped to find sufficient food in the towns he captured so that he might feed his armies but was often disappointed. So he set chemists to work to devise means of preserving food in order that his soldiers would not starve. The results were dehydrated vegetables, dried meats, canned and preserved fruits and vegetables, now used so extensively. That alone was the one kindly gesture of Napoleon, so far as his fellow man was concerned, and it was a left handed one at that for his sole purpose was to keep his soldiers fit to conquer "more people and more nations."

COLDS cause discomfort

For quick relief from the misery of colds, take **666**

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - Nose Drops

FEED SPECIAL

Egg Mash Shorts Bran

Peanut Meal 43%

Cotton Seed Meal in Cotton Bags

Meal and Hulls Mixed

Extra good prices on these items.

We are also in the market at all times for your cream, eggs and poultry.

Special Prices on Hens for Saturday

Give us a try

TABOR PRODUCE

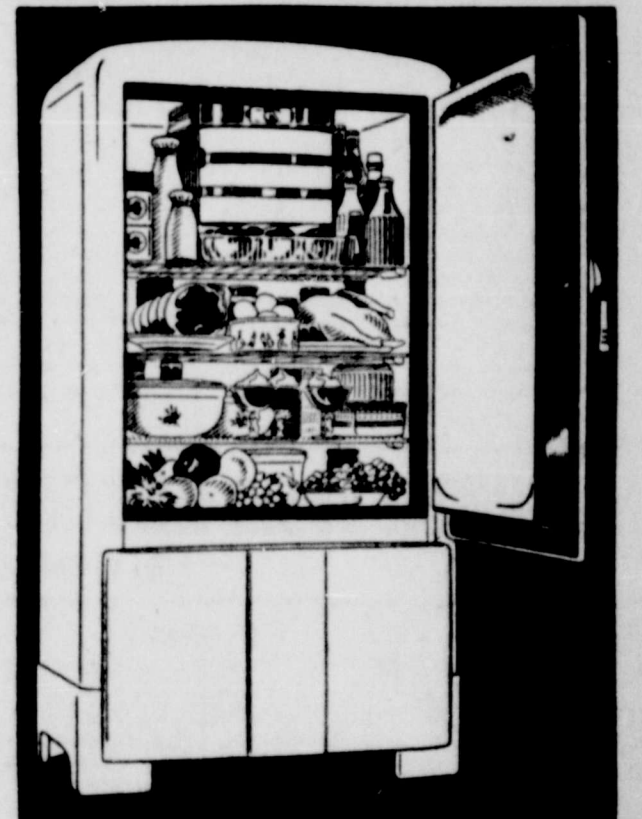
IT'S HERE! 1940'S BEST BUY

THIS BIG 6 1/4 CU. FT. NEW 1940

KELVINATOR

for only

\$119.95



Delivered in Your Kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan

It's the biggest refrigerator buy of a lifetime!

A full 6 1/4 cubic foot size... made by Kelvinator, the oldest maker of electric refrigerators... at the amazing low price of only \$119.95.

And get this—this Kelvinator is absolutely new... from gleaming Permalux finish to automatically lighted interior... replete with convenience features and powered by the cost-cutting Polarsphere sealed unit.

Come in and see this amazing Kelvinator! Look at the size! Look at the name! Look at the price! And remember—it's not a carry-over from last year, but a brand-new 1940 model—yours for only \$119.95.

Here's what \$119.95 Buys in the Above Refrigerator

- Over 11 square feet of shelving
- Automatic interior light
- Easy-touch door latch
- 84 ice cube capacity
- Automatic Kelvin control
- Permalux cabinet finish
- Porcelain-on-steel interior
- 3 extra-fast freezing shelves
- Embossed freezer door
- Big cold storage tray

—and many other features you'll be glad to see.

Only \$5.40 Down — \$5.40 per month



Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Trade Territory One Year \$1.00 Six Months 60c Three Months 35c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Three Months 50c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

DISPLAY 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. WANTED: 10c per line or 2c per word, per insertion. Additional insertions at 5c per line or 1c per word.

LOCAL READERS: 10c per line per insertion, straight. MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only on those churches carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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, Tex., Friday, Feb. 9, 1940.

A GREAT AMERICAN ANNIVERSARY

This week all America is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout movement in America. The movement has its enthusiastic supporters everywhere. Indeed in its three decades nearly 9,000,000 Americans have been Scouts. Cubs and leaders. Today there are over 1,350,000 boys and men actively enrolled.

Now as never before, American adults are giving their time, energies and financial support to time-tested boys and girls organizations that help mold their children into types of men and women who will guarantee the continued existence of the United States along the pattern set by the nation's founders who gave America its democratic form of government and its precious heritage, the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

Supplementing existing organizations such as the home, church and school, the Boy Scouts of America engage the boys' leisure-time energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values which lead boys to become dependable men.

Every President of the United States since William Howard Taft has been an enthusiastic supporter of Scouting and every American who knows anything about Scouting's beneficial program acknowledges it as worthy of continued confidence and trust.

HOW LONG CAN WE LIVE!

In the ancient Scriptures we are told that the days of a man's life are three score years and ten. We have become so accustomed to regarding seventy as the limit of human life, that it comes as a surprise to most of us to learn that science not only holds out promise that the time is at hand when the average man or woman can expect to live long beyond seventy, but also proves that the average age of the American people has been increasing steadily for many years.

By taking the record of births and deaths, and the age at which each person dies, the United States Census has compiled a table of "life expectancy" which shows us some very interesting facts about ourselves.

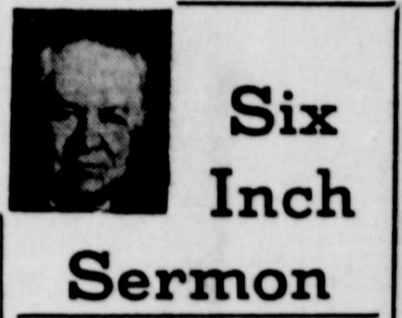
In the baby 1900, for example, the average baby boy could expect

to live only to 48, but by 1930 the expectation of life for males had jumped up to 59, and the latest vital statistics indicate that the next tables will show a higher average life expectancy than that. Girl babies start life with an even better chance of longevity, the average woman living three years longer than the average man.

Some of the reasons for the longer life of Americans are plain enough. Babies get better medical care now, and fewer die in infancy. Also the general health of grown-ups is better than it used to be. Except for war and the great influenza epidemic of 1918, which killed a million Americans, and 25 million of the rest of the world, there has been no wholesale cause of death in forty years, to shorten the life of any great number of people.

Medical science has made great progress in the field of children's health, and it is now concentrating on the ill incident to advancing years. More Americans die of heart disease than from any other single cause, but that is gradually being conquered.

With more people living to grow up, and then living longer, the average American is considerably older than in the days of our grandfathers.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Six Inch Sermon

The perils of rejecting Christ. Lesson for February 11: Matthew 21: 28-33. Golden Text: John 14:6.

Consider the parable of the Two Sons. By miracles of grace deep-eyed sinners who have reached while others who have had every opportunity are not.

The man in charge of a boys' home, a ragged urchin who came to the door. "Ain't this a home for boys 'wot ain't got none?" the boy asked. "Yes," admitted the man, "but we must be careful. Couldn't you get someone to recommend you?"

The boy lifted his ragged eyebrows and said, "Well, Mister, if my raggs wotn't recommend me, goin'g else wotn't!" Then the big-hearted man took the ragged little fellow into his arms. "You just come right in," he said, "you're the very fellow we've been looking for; we've got a place for you." Jesus is looking for the man who needs him.

Enemies of Jesus perceived that the army of the wicked servants was stirred at them because they had rejected Christ. Professing Christians can now reject Christ by refusing to do his will. They can fail in their stewardship if they put lesser things of the church as being first, if they regard the church as an institution to be preserved for themselves alone, and forget the mass of men in need.

They can neglect the stone which others build into the corner. Do not fear about the fate of the church. It will survive, despite the shortsightedness and selfishness of many of its members. But it may be taken from them and given to others who have in their own experience learned its true nature.

Let every good, self-righteous Christian beware of the perils of rejecting Christ by rejecting his needy people.

Hand-wrought, hand-rung bells designed and finished by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, of Los Angeles, are made in her old-fashioned home which is becoming a center of a growing world trade in bells of every size and timbre.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

\$2 EGGS

WHEN my mother went overland in a covered wagon to a new home in the West, the country was just settling up. Transportation was slow, was expensive. Prices of everything were high.

She preserved a newspaper of her girlhood on the frontier, and it interests me occasionally to read the current prices of things you buy every day now for a few cents.

Eggs were \$2 a dozen in those days. Sugar brought 40 cents a pound. Kerosene was \$3 a gallon. Candles cost 25 cents apiece.

Compare these prices with the prices you see advertised in your newspaper today and you will see that, although much talk is bandied back and forth concerning the increased cost of living, the fact is that the cost has gone downward consistently since frontier times.

One of the reasons for high prices then was undoubtedly the difficulty with which the supply was obtained—the hazards and expense of transporting goods.

But the chief reason was that the cost of these necessities could not be spread out over enough customers to bring them at lower cost to all. The merchant had to pay the cost of his business out of sales to a comparatively few customers. Costs had to be high.

Prices on everything you buy today, regardless of whether you live in a village or a large city, would be higher now if it were not for the service of advertising in lowering them to your advantage.

As soon as a manufacturer or a merchant begins to advertise he begins to sell more. As he sells more it costs him less to sell each customer. He cuts the price. More customers come. Again he is able to cut the price.

Pretty soon you have the situation of improved quality and lower prices, brought about through the creative service of advertising to the consumer.

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

The man who builds a business on advertising can give you more for your money because advertising enables him to give more for less. See how advertising pays you every day.

© Charles B. Roth.

Valentine Suggestion

Valentine Suggestion cartoon featuring a woman in a 1940 Voters dress surrounded by various political and social figures with humorous text.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Congress has begun to give evidence that it is really economy-minded. The first major appropriation bill to come before the House of Representatives had been cut in committee nearly 95 million below the amount the President had requested, and the members had only a little more trimming.

The outlook is for a cut of some 500 million in the requested Navy appropriations. On both sides of both Houses, Senators and Members are scanning the budget, hunting for other places where reductions from the estimates can be made.

This is a most unusual procedure in an election year. The ancient political axiom, that the best way for the party in power to keep itself in power is to distribute all the Federal funds possible in doubtful districts shortly before election, seems to have been discarded. One reason is that unless the estimates are trimmed there will have to be an additional tax levy of close to half a billion dollars, and new taxes are more dangerous in election years than reduced appropriations.

Public Economy-Minded

The strongest urge to economy, however, is the conviction of Congress that the public in general is economy-minded. There is evidence that the voters are beginning to realize that Federal spending has gone far beyond anything anyone ever dreamed of a few years ago, and are ready to call a halt.

From the political angle, there are ample signs that the Republicans intend to make economy one of their chief issues in the Presidential campaign, so Democrats are joining with Republicans to cut expenses. The President thus far has shown a different temper toward economy than he did last Summer, when he expressed his irritation at the refusal of Congress to support his lending-appearing program in no uncertain terms.

The death of Senator Borah leaves only Senator Hiram Johnson of California alive of the block of isolationists in the Senate who prevented the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, twenty years ago.

The timeliness of that observation lies in the refusal of the Senate to sanction sale of arms and ammunition to Finland, even though Finland and Russia are not officially at war and this country is technically neutral as between them. Moreover, Finland is the only European nation which has not defaulted on its debt to this government, and so is not barred by the Johnson Act from borrowing money for any purpose it desires it, in this country. Private lending institutions, however, think the risk is too great, and the proposal that the Export-Import Bank should give Finland a credit of 60 millions to be spent how and where it pleases met with much favor when it was first put forth.

Borah Against It

Senator Borah's great influence was exerted against it, on the ground that it would be the first step toward America's entrance into the European conflict. Whether that belief will be changed with Senate Borah's passing from the scene is doubtful. The feeling is growing, however, that keeping entirely clear of all complications arising from the present war is something easier said than done. Those who remember the war of 1914-18, before this country got into it, are calling attention to the similarity between the situation now and in the early days of the first World War.

For a long time, in 1914, 15 and 16, there was such friction between the United States Government and that of Great Britain that several times it seemed as if war between the two nations was inevitable.

Recalls Last War

Though the determination to have no hand in the European mess is as strong as ever at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, those who recall the condition of 1914-17 see many similarities. The United States went into the war in 1917 not because of any love for England and France but because our own national independence was threatened by a German victory, which was imminent when we put in our oar. Now the feeling is growing that we cannot afford to let Russia conquer Finland and then overwhelm Sweden and Norway and so establish herself as a great naval power with free access to the Atlantic.

"Inside" information, probably no more accurate than most of the dope of that sort which is always being whispered around Washington, is that the Germans are beginning to fear the domination of the Baltic by Russia and are making motions toward the United States to induce our Government to step in and help make peace with Britain and France, to save them all from Stalin, who seems to have made a monkey out of his erstwhile sidekick, Adolph Hitler.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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

NIZAM OF HYDERABAD The Richest Man in the World Eats Soup With His Fingers

The richest man in the world eats with his fingers. He doesn't use a knife, nor a fork, nor a spoon. He even drinks his soup out of his fingers.

I am not referring to the fastidious Mr. Morgan, nor to the bustling Mr. Ford. No, the richest man in the world has never played the Stock market. He has never seen Wall Street; and most of the people in America have never even heard of him.

His name is Nizam Osman Ali Khan Bahadur Fateh Jung Asaf Jah; but he is usually called the Nizam of Hyderabad, and he is a descendant of the old Mogul Emperors who swept down through the Kyber Pass and looted India centuries ago. He rules with a high hand over the richest state in India.

What does he do with all his wealth? Well, for one thing, he has a harem filled with over five hundred women. But he has one favorite, and she rides around in a Rolls-Royce limousine with the shades drawn, so that the unworthy populace cannot gaze upon her royal face. He doesn't pay much attention to the other beauties in his harem. Did I say "beauties"? Well, now that is a bit of exaggeration, for he inherited his harem from his father who died twenty-three years ago.

The richest man in the world gets up every morning before dawn. He has four servants whose sole duty in life is to dress him. Each servant dresses a different part of the royal body. One man for example, is the trouser specialist. He would be insulted if you asked him to help put on the royal

shirt. No, sir, when he gets on the Nizam's trousers, he sits in the shade and rests up for the next morning's work.

The Nizam is an absolute monarch, with the power of life and death over fifteen million of his subjects; and the common people think themselves humble upon the ground as he passes by.

He eats breakfast on platters of gold. And what a breakfast! A dozen different kinds of hot soups; eggs boiled and curried and scrambled and stuffed and fried. His jaded palate is tempted by such rare dishes as curried peacocks and wild cranes and birds of paradise.

Although he has a barber whose only duty in life is to keep him well groomed, he slips occasionally and goes about with his hair uncombed and his chin unshaved.

The Nizam of Hyderabad has chairs, couches, carriages, and even cannon, cast in solid gold and inlaid with emeralds and rubies. Of course, he can't shoot the golden cannon, because they are too soft, but they do make a mighty impression upon the visitor.

He goes on regular shopping expeditions into the public market, tasting this food and that, and whenever his Exalted Highness admires anything, custom demands that the shopkeeper give it to him free of charge. So he goes back to the palace with an army of servants carrying baskets of food that didn't cost him a cent.

The Nizam speaks perfect English, shoots hatters from the back of an elephant, wears rings in his ears, gives his favorite wife two hundred dollars a month for spending money and sleeps in a bed that doesn't have any springs.

pire on its feet and provided a war chest for 1914.

Japan invaded China on the pretense that it could not support its own people on its own land and needed more room. Swapping its products in the world markets for all the food its people could eat, the Chinese welcomed Japanese settlers. Mussolini seized Ethiopia on a similar pre- text, but hasn't got enough fresh food supply from that source to be worth mentioning.

The plain fact seems to me to be that the peoples of all nations are perfectly willing to trade with the peoples of all other nations, and the only thing that stands between them and the food they need is the ambition of rulers and politicians for power and glory.

RATIONS

The first effect of war is to deprive people of some or most of their accustomed food supplies. England has rationed sugar, bacon, ham, and butter. The French, the most completely self-sufficing nation in the world, still get all they want to eat, but nobody eats in Germany without express permission. The only foods not yet rationed in the Reich are fish, greens and wild game, for those who can get them.

Different classes of Germans have different rules applied to them. Those engaged in the heavy work are allowed more food than others. Substitutes for coffee, cream and other luxuries are being made in chemical factories.

Italians are short of coffee, a real deprivation to the people. They are eating rabbit meat as never before, but are using cottonseed oil instead of olive oil. Food has never been so hard to buy at any price in Russia ever since the Communists began to "liquidate" the farm owners. Millions of Russians died of starvation a few years ago because of government interference with the food supply. Now food is scarcer yet in Moscow and other Russian centers.

ABSTINITY

Nothing could be more absurd than such situations in a world where there is food enough for everybody. It just doesn't make sense. I'm only one of a very large number of persons who have been trying for years to figure out the answer. The most obvious reason why everybody can't eat is that rulers and statesmen stand in their way. They are more concerned with their power and glory than they are with the welfare of the people.

I find myself in entire agreement with the King of Broddingnax in "Gulliver's Travels" who said that the man who makes two blades of grass or two stalks of corn grow where only one grew before deserves better of humanity than the whole tribe of politicians put together.

I can't see any hope for the world until politics and government are based upon human justice and love of humanity as a whole. There will be no end to war, and people will starve in the midst of plenty, so long as self-seeking, greedy and heartless men govern the destinies of nations.

William D. Boyce, a prominent Chicago business man, receives credit for bringing the Country Scout program to this country from England 30 years ago.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

The House of Hazards comic strip by Mac Arthur, featuring a man in a dark room with humorous dialogue about light switches and nighties.

WAR

The problem of food distribution lies at the root of war. The nationalist theory says that a country must not be willing to exchange its own product for the food which it can get from other countries in abundance, but must control its own sources of food supply, if it is to make war on its neighbors to get more agricultural land.

Much of the political argument of that nature is pure bunk. Germany has been wailing about its lost colonies ever since the World War, pretending that it was robbed of its main source of food supply. The fact is that the German colonies never provided the nation with any food at all. In 1914 Germany expected to get great food supplies from the Russian Ukraine, but it turned out that there wasn't enough grown there to make a surplus worth fighting for.

There never was a time when Germany couldn't get all the food it needed in exchange for goods produced by its metal and chemical industries, as a century has done for more than a century.

SHORTAGE

The first effect of a modern war is to bring about a shortage of food, by the efforts of each belligerent nation to starve the other into surrender. The Prussians won a victory over France in 1870 by cutting off the food supplies of Paris. After six weeks of starving and living on cats, dogs, and even rats the French capital surrendered and France paid Russia a billion dollars in gold, which set the German Em-

AMBITION

The first effect of a modern war is to bring about a shortage of food, by the efforts of each belligerent nation to starve the other into surrender. The Prussians won a victory over France in 1870 by cutting off the food supplies of Paris. After six weeks of starving and living on cats, dogs, and even rats the French capital surrendered and France paid Russia a billion dollars in gold, which set the German Em-

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of Meridian were business visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and daughter, Jane, were visitors in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-tc.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa were guests of her father, Ike Anderson, and family.

Miss Ann Persons returned Monday after a visit in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. Joe Clark, and family.

Mrs. Blanche Montell of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Bradford of Abilene are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican were Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pittman of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and baby of Old Hico, and Miss Emma Brewer.

CLUBS

Honey Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Walker Currie

"Wind brakes and lawns are the first steps to make after you have your home landscaped," said Mrs. Fern Jordan as she gave a talk on conservation and landscaping in the rural home.

Council delegate Mrs. W. A. Moss gave a report on last council.

A one cent due was decided on. Mrs. Walker Currie was elected treasurer.

Ana Loue Moss was elected to represent Honey Grove at the next council for a delegate to be elected at Hamilton to go to the H. D. A. meeting at Austin in the spring.

Everyone added their own ideas to each subject as all were very busy pleading on Mrs. Currie's attractive quilt.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mrs. W. A. Moss and her daughters, Ana Loue and Madge; Mrs. Clifford Malone; Mrs. Dee Massingill; Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene, and hostess, Mrs. Walker Currie.

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, our new H. D. Demonstrator will meet with us at Mrs. Fern Jordan's February 15th.

CONTRIBUTED.

Mt. Pleasant Club Meets At Home of Mrs. H. R. Brummett.

The Mt. Pleasant club met in the home of Mrs. H. R. Brummett January 21. We were glad to have three visitors: Mrs. J. C. Sills, Mrs. L. C. McKinney and Mrs. William Tergerson.

The members that were present were: Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. Ovee Brummett, Mrs. Ella Shepherd, Mrs. Ovee Clark, Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. W. T. Slater, Mrs. Harman Dennis, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Jedy Farmer, Mrs. Elton Freeman, Mrs. Leonard Hargrove, Mrs. Coit Clark, Mrs. E. Z. Brummett, Mrs. Emmitt Anderson and Mrs. Babe Hargrove.

We are sorry that all our members were not present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Brummett. Everyone is invited to come and be with us.

CONTRIBUTED.

Olin H. D. Club Met With Mrs. H. W. Pierce Thursday Evening

On account of the bad weather, the Olin Home Demonstration Club had its first 1946 meeting with Mrs. H. W. Pierce Thursday evening, Feb. 1.

Mrs. Hoyt Perry will be our representative at the council where three delegates will be elected to the H. D. meeting to be held in Austin.

"You Need Not Spend Money for Shrubs" was the program. Transplanting nature's shrubs was explained by Mrs. Neal Thornton and cutting beds and how to use them was explained by Mrs. Emmitt Basham. Conservation and landscaping the rural home, to be given by Mrs. E. H. Couch, was discussed by the group.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Basham's on February 22, with Miss Jones, our county agent, in charge of the program.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames Emmitt Basham, N. N. Noble, Neal Thornton, Leslie New, Robert Jackson, Hoyt Perry, Herman Ferguson and the hostess, Mrs. Pierce.

REPORTER.

BABY CHICK TIME

Special prices on ROCKS & LEGHORNS every day at the hatchery.

Healthy, Sturdy Chicks

Plan Now For Profits Next Fall

Keeney's Hatchery
Hico, Texas

Miss Mayo Hollis spent the week end visiting friends in Dallas and Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble were guests of their daughter, Miss Helen Gamble, in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Ray Ridenhower of Junction came in Tuesday night to help his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, celebrate her 89th birthday Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding and baby of Sweetwater were here Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the funeral of his grandfather, J. T. Killebrew.

Mrs. James Brown and little daughter, Jimmie Gail, came in Tuesday night from Sweetwater to visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander and daughter, Barbara Joyce, of Brownwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw.

Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas and Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco were Sunday guests of Mrs. Terry Thompson and Mrs. Daisy Dankers and other relatives.

H. Smith spent Sunday in Dublin visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker, and little daughter, Rachel Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Smith of Waxahachie and Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbles of Ranger spent Sunday with the ladies' sister, Mrs. R. L. Smith, and family.

Mrs. Sam Gamble left Thursday for Sweetwater to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell were in Coleman Monday and Tuesday attending a meeting of Baptists of District 16, which comprises about ten counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baisden and son of Waco are here spending their vacation with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore of Gatesville were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christopher and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moore, who recently moved here from Gatesville.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson and son, Joe, of Goldthwaite were here last Friday visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Holladay Jr., and family. They were accompanied home by their little granddaughters, Georgie and Judith.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. C. L. Conner and daughter, Sybil, and Mrs. E. B. Conner visited their niece, Mrs. J. J. Burks of Salem last week end. Mrs. Burks has been ill, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson of Dry Fork. The occasion was Mr. Patterson's birthday.

C. H. Miller returned home from Waco last week, where he had been repairing damages from the freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham took their little daughter, Louise, to the Gorman hospital last week. She was brought home Monday, and is on the road to recovery at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children of Hico spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

C. L. Conner is walling his water well and plastering for a cistern.

The rains the past few days were fine. Some of the creeks ran the first time since May.

Uncle Sam McCollum was taken to Dallas last week for a major operation. We haven't heard from him the past few days, but we trust he will soon be O. K.

Mrs. Lizzie Conner and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner, visited her brother, J. W. Stanley, at Hamilton one day last week.

Mr. Clayton Lambert was assessing taxes here this week.

JOTS.... Jokes & Jingles

-BY- JENNIE MAE

When a local service station operator presented his bill to a customer this week, the latter asked, "What are those aspirins for? Did I get those?" The collector replied, "No, but it gave me a headache when I waited on you, so I just charged the aspirins to you."

Mrs. E. F. Porter did quite a bit of worrying last week when Mr. Porter was down with the flu. People were generous about offering suggestions as to possible remedies she might try. "I tell you what you do," said one. "You have him take a big swallow of whisky, gargle it good and then spit it out." Mrs. Porter thought a minute, and then the dawn came. "You know," she exclaimed, "I'll bet that's what's the matter. He's not spitting it out."

Prize bout of the week: Round One: Two young students in the second grade, a boy and a girl, came to verbal blows on the playground because the lad said the little girl's folks were not as good as his.

Round Two: Approximately twenty pupils gathered 'round the two waiting for the decision, heard the little girl call the boy a very bad name.

Round Three: Upon questioning by the school marm and higher authorities, the girl denies calling the little boy any such thing. "Why, Miss ----," she says, "You don't think I would call him THAT? Why, I wouldn't even call my little brother that."

Case dismissed, leaving a slightly bewildered teacher wringing her hands.

Cliff Tinkle is boiling over a proposition made him by John B. Sullivan, Hamilton County News mentor. Mr. Sullivan told Mr. Tinkle that if the Hamilton basketball team beat the fair team he would go down and eat steak dinner off Cliff, and if the fair team beat he would buy Cliff a cup of coffee. Mr. Tinkle thinks Mr. Sullivan is the world's worst, and says he doesn't even have a chance there. It does seem to us that Mr. Sullivan should be more careful about the odds he gives.

Mrs. Ike Langston told us Wednesday that she'd had her fingers in the air ever since her broken right arm started mending. It's been two months now since she fell at her home and fractured the bone several inches above the wrist, and the injury has almost healed. She said the doctor told her to move her fingers about as much as possible to take the stiffness out and as a result she's been waving them around ever since. So if you see someone waving at you, it's only Mrs. Langston wishing you good day or else exercising her fingers.

Mrs. Julie Balrich de Saint is founder of the Argentine Horticultural Society. She is looking forward to the starting of a school of Gardening under the direction of the University of Argentine.

It must have occurred to many of our readers that people who write syndicated copy week after week and year in and year out, must get a little tired of their subjects, but evidently they don't, for the fact that one such woman writer is just starting on her twenty-fifth year proves that something keeps her interest alive.

Adele Garrison, who typewriter clicks regularly about wives and marriage, holds several records, according to her syndicate heads. She holds, they say, the continuance performance record for a syndicated newspaper serial, she has written more chapters and has words than any other syndicated author, and her serial would fill dozens of ordinary volumes.

Think of having collected more than a thousand pieces of majolica ware, and then wonder where you would keep it if you had it. This problem has no terrors for Mrs. Mary Hoover, supervisor of schools in the Topeka, Kansas, schools.

She has been collecting majolica for fifteen years, some from other parts of the United States but many pieces from antique shops in her own town. She has rare specimens of German, French, English, Italian, Old Mexican, Austrian, Japanese and Portuguese ware.

Feminine prison guards, the first to be appointed, are serving in a penitentiary in Mexico. It happens to be that country's largest jail, housing one thousand women and more than twice this number of men. The women guards are in the women's quarters. They wear uniforms and carry pistols.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, director of the School of Household Administration, University of Cincinnati, has been appointed a member of that city's board of education. Her father was a member of the board and superintendent of Cincinnati public schools.

Mothers in Finland, whose annual income is less than \$200 a year, receive a grant of \$19 before the birth of a child.

Miss Elizabeth Hulsart is the first woman to serve on a Westchester County, N. Y., grand jury.

Queen Elizabeth of England has her clothes and even her style of hair dressing designed by a man, Norman Hartnell.

One of the things that the All India Women's Conference is working for, in cooperation with men, is the lifting of all restrictions which make voting a privilege of the few.

Leading this movement is Mrs. Chattopadhyaya Kamaladevi, the woman political leader of India. She was the first woman elected to the Legislative Council. She helped to found the All India Women's Conference in 1927 and was its general secretary for three years. Now she is vice-president of the Conference. The organization, she says, is a peace front and it is willing to cooperate with any movement striving toward this goal.

Julie Schofield, of New Mexico, has more courage than most women, for she has a business arrangement with rattlesnakes at her home on the Pecos river, about thirty miles from Carlsbad. Her rattlers help to increase her income of \$18 a month which the state pays her.

When setting out to get her diamond backs she takes along two dogs who enjoy the hunt as much as she does. The snake skins, which she sells, are used for all kinds of accessories, and the snakes also provide an oil which is salable. In addition to this work, she also serves as a guide.

Mrs. Marie Cuttito, of Paris, who was recently in the United States, has an unusual decorative idea. She gets modern French painters to draw a cartoon to fit a chair, a sofa, a rug or a wall space, then she translates this design into tapestry.

One of the outstanding young journalists on the staff of "La Nacion" in Buenos Aires is Senorita Susana Perez Irigoyen who recently visited this country.

Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon is one of the most brilliant lawyers and writers of San Jose, Costa Rica.

Miss Caroline Haslett, engineer, has been awarded the honor of the Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and is a Companion of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

MODERN WOMEN

Dr. M. L. MAFFETT

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

One of the oddest occupations for women is that of Miss Mary Pfeiffer, of Hoboken, N. J., who for fifty years has been custodian of the 200 spiders which work each spring in a precision instrument plant. Their use is to provide the silk which is inserted in the diaphragms of surveying telescopes.

Miss Pfeiffer gets boys in her neighborhood to gather in the spiders for which she pays ten cents each. They must be field spiders. She keeps them in a large mosquito netting cage. They drink considerable water and die a few days after their capture. So she releases them before the ten days and gets a new batch.

Helen Tsang, the first and only woman dress designer in Shanghai, China, has come to the United States to show her designs for the benefit of her countrywomen. She has designed clothes for Anna May Wong, Le-Ya-Ching, outstanding Chinese woman flier, and other leading Chinese women.

Miss Tsang is the daughter of Chang Ching Kiang, former Governor of Chekiang Province and former Minister of Reconstruction. Her first venture in the business world was in advertising, painting posters for automobiles, face creams, etc. Then she opened her dress studio, the Tsang-Studio, which means "broadened rainbow."

Daisy Deane Williamson, State Home Demonstration leader in Hampshire has made a study of Paisley shawls and owns a large and interesting collection from Holland, Switzerland, Japan, China, Scotland and what was once known as Czecho-Slovakia.

For her outstanding contribution to the science of nutrition, Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers College, New York, has been awarded the annual prize by the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America.

For the first time in history more than one hundred women took part in the Annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mrs. Julie Balrich de Saint is founder of the Argentine Horticultural Society. She is looking forward to the starting of a school of Gardening under the direction of the University of Argentine.

It must have occurred to many of our readers that people who write syndicated copy week after week and year in and year out, must get a little tired of their subjects, but evidently they don't, for the fact that one such woman writer is just starting on her twenty-fifth year proves that something keeps her interest alive.

Adele Garrison, who typewriter clicks regularly about wives and marriage, holds several records, according to her syndicate heads. She holds, they say, the continuance performance record for a syndicated newspaper serial, she has written more chapters and has words than any other syndicated author, and her serial would fill dozens of ordinary volumes.

Think of having collected more than a thousand pieces of majolica ware, and then wonder where you would keep it if you had it. This problem has no terrors for Mrs. Mary Hoover, supervisor of schools in the Topeka, Kansas, schools.

She has been collecting majolica for fifteen years, some from other parts of the United States but many pieces from antique shops in her own town. She has rare specimens of German, French, English, Italian, Old Mexican, Austrian, Japanese and Portuguese ware.

Feminine prison guards, the first to be appointed, are serving in a penitentiary in Mexico. It happens to be that country's largest jail, housing one thousand women and more than twice this number of men. The women guards are in the women's quarters. They wear uniforms and carry pistols.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, director of the School of Household Administration, University of Cincinnati, has been appointed a member of that city's board of education. Her father was a member of the board and superintendent of Cincinnati public schools.

Mothers in Finland, whose annual income is less than \$200 a year, receive a grant of \$19 before the birth of a child.

Miss Elizabeth Hulsart is the first woman to serve on a Westchester County, N. Y., grand jury.

Queen Elizabeth of England has her clothes and even her style of hair dressing designed by a man, Norman Hartnell.

One of the things that the All India Women's Conference is working for, in cooperation with men, is the lifting of all restrictions which make voting a privilege of the few.

Leading this movement is Mrs. Chattopadhyaya Kamaladevi, the woman political leader of India. She was the first woman elected to the Legislative Council. She helped to found the All India Women's Conference in 1927 and was its general secretary for three years. Now she is vice-president of the Conference. The organization, she says, is a peace front and it is willing to cooperate with any movement striving toward this goal.

Julie Schofield, of New Mexico, has more courage than most women, for she has a business arrangement with rattlesnakes at her home on the Pecos river, about thirty miles from Carlsbad. Her rattlers help to increase her income of \$18 a month which the state pays her.

When setting out to get her diamond backs she takes along two dogs who enjoy the hunt as much as she does. The snake skins, which she sells, are used for all kinds of accessories, and the snakes also provide an oil which is salable. In addition to this work, she also serves as a guide.

Mrs. Marie Cuttito, of Paris, who was recently in the United States, has an unusual decorative idea. She gets modern French painters to draw a cartoon to fit a chair, a sofa, a rug or a wall space, then she translates this design into tapestry.

One of the outstanding young journalists on the staff of "La Nacion" in Buenos Aires is Senorita Susana Perez Irigoyen who recently visited this country.

Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon is one of the most brilliant lawyers and writers of San Jose, Costa Rica.

Miss Caroline Haslett, engineer, has been awarded the honor of the Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and is a Companion of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

May Be A Candidate

Boyce House of Fort Worth, newspaperman and author of several books as well as articles on Texas which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, may be a candidate for State office, according to widespread reports. As staff correspondent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for a number of years, he 'covered' many important events over Texas and has thousands of friends in every part of the State. The veteran newspaperman formerly edited papers in Brady, Olney, Eastland, Ranger and Cisco. He is noted as a close student of public affairs but has never been a candidate for office. House writes a column, "I Give You Texas", which appears in more than 200 newspapers.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, director of the School of Household Administration, University of Cincinnati, has been appointed a member of that city's board of education. Her father was a member of the board and superintendent of Cincinnati public schools.

Mothers in Finland, whose annual income is less than \$200 a year, receive a grant of \$19 before the birth of a child.

Miss Elizabeth Hulsart is the first woman to serve on a Westchester County, N. Y., grand jury.

Queen Elizabeth of England has her clothes and even her style of hair dressing designed by a man, Norman Hartnell.

One of the things that the All India Women's Conference is working for, in cooperation with men, is the lifting of all restrictions which make voting a privilege of the few.

Leading this movement is Mrs. Chattopadhyaya Kamaladevi, the woman political leader of India. She was the first woman elected to the Legislative Council. She helped to found the All India Women's Conference in 1927 and was its general secretary for three years. Now she is vice-president of the Conference. The organization, she says, is a peace front and it is willing to cooperate with any movement striving toward this goal.

Julie Schofield, of New Mexico, has more courage than most women, for she has a business arrangement with rattlesnakes at her home on the Pecos river, about thirty miles from Carlsbad. Her rattlers help to increase her income of \$18 a month which the state pays her.

When setting out to get her diamond backs she takes along two dogs who enjoy the hunt as much as she does. The snake skins, which she sells, are used for all kinds of accessories, and the snakes also provide an oil which is salable. In addition to this work, she also serves as a guide.

Mrs. Marie Cuttito, of Paris, who was recently in the United States, has an unusual decorative idea. She gets modern French painters to draw a cartoon to fit a chair, a sofa, a rug or a wall space, then she translates this design into tapestry.

One of the outstanding young journalists on the staff of "La Nacion" in Buenos Aires is Senorita Susana Perez Irigoyen who recently visited this country.

Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon is one of the most brilliant lawyers and writers of San Jose, Costa Rica.

Miss Caroline Haslett, engineer, has been awarded the honor of the Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and is a Companion of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Fairy 4-H Club Held Regular Meeting Last Thursday

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1946, the Fairy 4-H Club held their regular meeting with Mrs. Jones, in the Fairy church house.

We had a very interesting meeting, since it was about bedroom improvement.

Miss Jones showed us a footstool, a vanity stool, wall paper and material for making curtains.

REPORTER.

Falls Creek

By LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. O. A. Cook and daughter, Juanita, of Stephenville spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and family.

Mary Katherine Moore spent Tuesday night with Lula Mae Coston.

Mrs. O. A. Cook spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and family spent Sunday in De Leon. Truett Coston made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter, Mary Virginia, and Grandmother Chumney visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook and family Wednesday.

Miss Lena Mae Jameson of Fort Worth and Jim Jameson of Hico spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jameson, and children.

Imogene Gunton and daughters, Barbara and Gene, of Ireddell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bullard and family.

Lula Mae Coston spent Wednesday night with Geraldine Brummett.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughters, Lula Mae and Mary Virginia, and Mrs. S. V. Chumney attended a funeral at the Live Oak cemetery Monday. It was that of Mrs. D. H. Cook of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doshier of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Statut of Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. Ola Pratt and Mrs. Mary Blair of Cameron spent the week end with Mrs. W. W. Post.

Mrs. White spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Barnett of Old Hico. Mrs. Mary Blair and David Foust made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Several persons are on our sick list. We wish for each one a speedy recovery.

Giles Driver was a business visitor in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Waxahachie visited several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family. The Mrs. Smiths are twin sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family of Honey Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family, Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family and Grandmother Douglas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnette of Greyville.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

We hope to continue our work with improved quality and zeal. This can be done by studious and persistent efforts.

No individual, no congregation, will fail if the starting is right and right continues to be the ideal. The attendance has been good thus far, so we are hoping to keep increasing in numbers and interest as the Spring months bring us to our beauty and pleasure.

We again invite you to share in our church work.

Bible school 10:00 a. m.
Worship hour, 11:00 a. m.
Young people's class, 6:30 p. m.
Regular Bible class, 7:00 p. m.

REPORTER.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Vice President of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, continues the example set by his father, the late president, one of Scouting's truest friends.

The First National Bank

FIFTY YEARS IN HICO, TEXAS

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits \$127,179.69

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, fully insuring each depositor for a maximum of Five Thousand Dollars.

Lowest Prices Toiletries and Soaps

Come to Our Store Today and Save!

Colgate Dental Cream	18c	33c
Colgate Tooth Powder	18c	33c
Cue Dental Liquid	23c	39c
Cashmere Bouquet Lotion	18c	33c
Cashmere Bouquet Tale	15c	33c
Halo Shampoo	47c	79c
Charmis Cold Cream	39c	69c
Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c	63c
Palmolive Shave Cream	23c	37c
Colgate Shave Cream	23c	37c
Palmolive Shampoo		23c
Palmolive Brushless, 1-2 lb. jar		49c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 for 25c	
Colgate Perfumed Soaps	4 for 19c	

Vaseline White, No. 1 Jars		10c
Vaseline Camphor Ice, Stick or Box		10c
Vaseline, No. 1, Tubes		15c
Colgate or Palmolive Shave Lotion		33c
Colgate Shave Powder</		

Ladies!

**On This Page
Are A Number
Of Suggestions
Which May Be
Useful To You
When You Get
Ready to Do A
Bit of Sewing
For Yourself or
For the School
Girl or Young
Child at Home.**

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Very Latest

FOR EVERY DAY

When all is said and done, nothing is nicer for small girls than a jumper frock with a crisp guimpe. Your own daughter will look sweet enough to eat in 8579—the puff sleeves and square neckline edged with frills, the skirt rippling about her knees.

The skirt has rows of gathers at the high waistline, making it prettily full, and a saucy pinafore bow blooming at the back. This is such a practical style, too, because one dark jumper and several white guimpes make it easy for you to keep her freshly dressed for every day.

Challis, wool crepe, linen and organdy are nice for this jumper; gingham and lawn for the guimpe. Send for your pattern today. A step-by-step sew chart is included to guide you.



Pattern 8610—Even the very simplest little frock can be so smart, so figure-flattering, so truly feminine that it makes you look glamorous. This one, for instance! There's so little detailing to it that you can easily make it even if you haven't had sewing experience and you'll certainly be proud of the results.

Every line of it is alive with youthful charm—the wide corsette giraffe that makes you look simple and slim at the waist. The skirt, with graceful all-round fullness. The double collar effect that frames your face in snowy white or bright contrast.

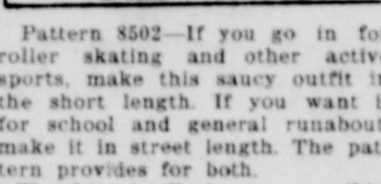
Pliant fabrics like velvet, challis, flat crepe and satin are best adapted to the softness of this frock. Choose black or one of the vibrant new winter colors. Pattern includes detailed sew chart.

BRA-TOP SLIP

This lovely slip is especially designed to enhance the smart line of your frocks and your figure. Clinging in at the waistline with princess smoothness, 8627 flows to graceful ripples that match those of your dresses.

The bra-top is made, you see, with tiny pleats that provide added support and uplift—very necessary if you are to look smartly and seductively hour-glass.

der your sheers and dainty little blouses. Make some plain ones, to go with tailored things. Select finest quality fabrics—pure dyed satins and lingerie crepes—and then you will be sure of longer wear and better washability, as well as perfect fit.



Pattern 8502—If you go in for roller skating and other active sports, make this saucy outfit in the short length. If you want it for school and general runabout, make it in street length. The pattern provides for both.

The skirt is flaring as possible, buoyantly youthful and the button front jacket-blouse, with its demure collar, slims in beautifully at the waistline. Of course you can wear both parts of this outfit with other things—like all two-pieces, it's adaptable.

Pique, linen, gingham or shark-skin are materials in which 8502 looks especially smart. Later on, repeat the pattern in flannel or wool crepe. It's an indispensable fashion.

CAMPS COMBINATION

Pattern 8553—Just see what a lot of accessory fashion this generous pattern (8553) gives you—the bouncy Tam O'Shanter beret and round bag to match, as well as a smart fitted jacket!

You'll want to crochet the beret and bag set in two or three different colors, not only to wear with the jacket, but to set off your dark furs and tweeds as well.

The pattern includes complete and easy instructions for crocheting beret and bag, as well as for making the tiny-waisted jacket (detailed sew chart, too, for that!).

Broad-shouldered, with notched collar, the jacket will go smartly with your plain dark frocks, as well as with separate skirts.

Make it of velveteen, flannel, wool plaid or wool crepe—it tailors beautifully in all of them.



Pattern 8556—The unusual and very becoming sleeves, the beautifully slim, high waisted lines of the skirt, are details that you'll especially like about this practical dress (8556).

It's ideal for business and runabout. The mode's new feeling for lively color and trimming is expressed in the bands of contrast on sleeves, cuffs and collar.

Notice, too, how cleverly the bodice is darted in the back to give soft fullness above the waist, an important note in the season silhouette.

NEW AND DIFFERENT
Pattern 8580—It's something more than new and smart, this charming blouse with skirt duo (8580).

It has the dash and difference that makes you feel especially gay and carefree, with its romantic sleeves, tiny girdled waistline and double-swing skirt, as spirited as a gypsy fandango.

The fullness of the blouse, the boyish collar and Buster Brown bow, make a particularly becoming fashion for slim young figures. Wear it for school and runabout in challis, flannel or flat crepe.

Make it up for afternoon, with a velveteen or flat crepe skirt and sheer, seductive blouse in chiffon or georgette.

The pattern is so easy to work with that you'll enjoy repeating it time after time.



Pattern 8498—Because certain emergencies are bound to happen even in the lives of very self-controlled tots, you'll be wise to make two pair of pants to these pajamas. It's an excellent pattern, well-fitting and securely buttoned together round the middle. May be made with or without feet.

NEW DESIGNS
Pattern 8588—This design (8588) shows how gracefully the new silhouette meets the special problems of large women.

It attains flattering lines by means of bodice gathers beneath smooth shoulder yokes, and a skirt with front panel cut high to flatten the diaphragm.

One detail of this dress that you will particularly like is the back-belt effect, which enables you to draw in the waistline to just the snugness you want, and with no undue tightness.

It makes up beautifully in flat crepe, thin wool or sheer velvet.



Pattern 8561—You don't really know how charming your figure can look, until you put on this clever dress (8561) which has exactly what it takes to make a slim figure devastatingly willowy and seductive.

It melts into your waist and flares at the hem, then completes the hour-glass effect by a mock-bodice on the bodice, giving the round-bosomed fullness that slim figures lack.

Fill in at the neckline and just above the waist call attention unmistakably to the lovely lines and make the dress just that much more charming! Make this of flat crepe, challis, taffeta or wool crepe.

BASQUE FROCK
Pattern 8568—Here, in one pattern (8568) is the solution of your school-girl daughter's clothes problems, because from it you can make both school and party frocks, as well as a whole wardrobe of pretty slips!

The small-waisted frock, with swiny, flaring skirt and puff sleeves, is so pretty, and so becoming to growing girls, that your daughter will never be satisfied with just one of it.

The slip is a practical little round-necked style, ruffle-edged, and fitted in and around the arms, with a few simple darts.



Pattern 8583—Here's a grand home companion, that will make your house-work much easier, and take care of many gifts to your friends, too.

8583 includes a competent pinafore apron with a bib that protects the front of your blouse as well as the rest of it protects your skirt. Broad straps, crossed in the back, stay securely in place.

Also a mitten dust cloth that makes chair legs and bookcase corners mighty easy to clean, and the dust cover that all smart brooms should wear on sweeping day if they are to do the job well!

Gingham, percale and calico are nice for the apron, and cheesecloth for the mitten-cloth and broom cover.

SIMPLICITY AND CHARM
Pattern 8599—This classic type of bread-and-butter frock on basic shirtwaist lines, is just as necessary to our daily life as—well, as bread and butter!

Here's a new and slim-line version of it that anybody at all can make! It's as simple as it is smart and natty.



Pattern 8586—A soft little dress like this (8586) will be charming in flat crepe, faille, wool crepe or flannel, in a color to match your coat, or contrast with it sharply.

It has the feminine air that's very smart for casual clothes this season, the blouse being gathered over the bust and darted in to a tiny waistline.

The rippling skirt has the important "sweep-to-the-back" fullness. Have you discovered how very becoming that line is if you are a little rounder in the rear than you'd like to be?

Make the sleeves either in three-quarter, push-up style, or cut off just above the elbow.

Be sure to use very interesting buttons, in glass or metal, on your blouse.

World News Told In Pictures Memories



Waiting For the Reds

Bread Museum

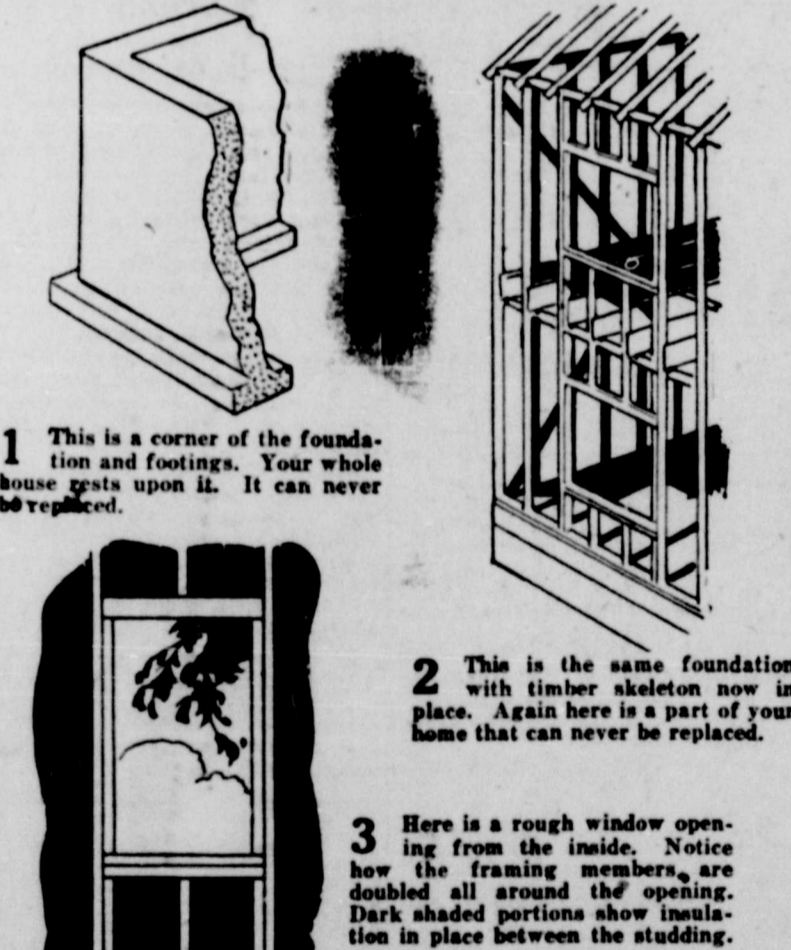


FINLAND... Finnish troops with an anti-tank gun, draped in white and waiting for the Reds on the front recently. The Finns have disabled many Russian tanks with their gun fire and have captured large quantities of military supplies from routed Soviet troops passed by Finnish censor.



ROME, Italy... Over two thousand varieties of bread collected from all parts of the world have just been put on exhibition in Rome in what is believed to be the first and only bread museum in the world. Samples of bread of every kind and shape used in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia and Oceania are exhibited in the museum.

DON'T NEGLECT FUNDAMENTALS IN YOUR NEW HOME



1 This is a corner of the foundation and footings. Your whole house rests upon it. It can never be replaced.

2 This is the same foundation with timber skeleton now in place. Again here is a part of your home that can never be replaced.

3 Here is a rough window opening from the inside. Notice how the framing members are doubled all around the opening. Dark shaded portions show insulation in place between the studs.

Glitter of Gadgets Often Distracts Builder From Quality Where It's Needed Most

Are you building a house for the first time? Then chances are you are in kind of a daze. There are so many things to decide, so many things to buy, so many more things you want and can't buy because there is just so much money. Now there's nothing less glamorous than the concrete footings and foundation. One doesn't show them off to one's friends, but if you skimp on either, you'll be busy for years to come trying to cover up cracked walls that all your friends will see.

Don't Skimp On Framework

Likewise the timber skeleton or frame of your house is going to be all covered up, but if you skimp on it you'll have sagging floors that squeak at every step.

And how about those great big holes in the wall, the rough window openings. You can buy win-

dows and window frames to fill these holes pretty cheap. And you'll pay for them for years to come in heat lost, drafty floors and wet walls. Or, you can buy carefully designed, precision built and factory fitted windows and window frames complete with weatherstrip that will be a joy and a comfort every year that you live in your house. Yes, and you'll find that the extra cost was money well spent because of heat bills, repair bills and redecorating bills saved.

Can't Replace Windows

Good windows are a permanent part of your walls. They protect your investment in insulation and quality construction. Any home without weathertight windows is only one-half insulated. So when you build, get down to fundamentals. Always remember—you can add the gadgets any time, but you can't replace footings or timbers or windows. They've got to be good right from the start.

5-Year-Old Evangelist



VAN NUYS, Calif.—This is Billy Knight, 5 years old, a licensed minister, who preaches his sermons before packed congregations and over the radio. The boy evangelist often quotes 25 to 30 different texts in his sermons. Most of the scripture he has learned from his mother. His father is a low-salaried laborer.

Will Men Wear Them?



CHICAGO—A hat of felt and straw for men, designed by a woman and included in the display at the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers here.

The Mirror

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SARAH FRANCES MEADOR
ASSISTANT EDITOR PRISCILLA RODGERS

Band Mary Brown
Home Ec. Roberta McMillan
Society Mary Brown
Seniors Roberta McMillan
Juniors Priscilla Rodgers

Sophomores Allan Knight
Freshmen Lola Mae Hendricks
Seventh Grade Carolyn Holford
Sixth Grade Sunshine Mann
Fifth Grade Geneva Thornton

KAMPUS KUT-UPS

Charles Burden, the perfect example for studying, thinks coach student's pictures for annual being taken. Charles French all to wearer of jacket as we failed to mention last week. Seniors honored with letter from Mr. Clapp. Mary Ella, driving her boy friends around. Letha Mae back in school after so long. Robert entertaining the seniors with his new bray. Home economics classes eating every day. New teachers in both high and grammar school. Fairy ring being worn by senior girl. Recognition goes to Joyce Latham, David Waters, and Johnnie Ogle for giving the best picture that won't go in the annual. Frank Pierce, new contributor to "Mirror". Weaver mad over something Monday morning. Charles, you shouldn't do such things. No, Mary, he isn't married.

NEW SCIENCE TEACHER AND COACH TO BE CO-SPONSORS

Mr. Farler, who has accepted a position in Hico High School, is to be co-sponsor of the senior class along with Mr. Grimland, present member of the faculty. Mr. Farler, who is now head of the science department, came here from Wolfe City. With the forthcoming of the senior play and senior trip, we feel that Mr. Farler's suggestions and councils will be more than welcome and helpful. In welcoming you, Mr. Farler, we only hope we live up to your expectations and the expectations of the other teachers.

HICO OUTSCORES HAMILTON AGAIN

The gamely fighting Hico five lounded the Hamilton string again or the second time this season in the Hico gym, Friday night, in a light game. Chalking up a 22-15 victory, A. C. Idell scored the most making 18 points. From latest statistics, our boys are tied with Carlton for third in the county Round Robin. This is not final, as we have Carlton, Fairy Pottsville and Shive to play before the Championship is declared. The Hico girls tied with the Hamilton girls, 14 and 14 in the rat game, but when the tie was played off, Hamilton won by 4 points. Quata Burden was again high pointer for our team.

BAND NEWS

The band is learning some new music. "The Dreadnaught Overture." This is one of the overtures that is required in the contests that our band anticipates participating in.

BETTER SPEECH CLUB

The Better Speech Club of Hico English II class met Friday, February 2, 1940 in room 12 for the first time since December 8, 1939. The purpose of the club is for better speaking and is sponsored by Mrs. Angell. We elected our officers December 8, 1939. They are as follows: President, Maunrae Diltz, vice-president, Elton Russell, secretary, Dorothy Land, parliamentary, Job Smith, and reporter, Hazel Adelson.

WE HAD OUR FIRST PROGRAM

We had our first program Friday, February 2, 1940. The chairman of the program committee, Anna Lee Houston, read the program. Reports were given by members of the class as follows: Evelyn Johnson, Texas; Goldie Smith, Mexico; Eugene Benson, Washington; Jackie Weisenhant, New York; W. J. White, California; Bob Smith, Michigan; Dorothy Land, Florida.

BURSDAY THURPERS

The Bursday Thurpers met Friday afternoon with Priscilla. The evening was spent looking at magazines. Refreshments of salad, quiches, ritz, creamed potatoes, peas, pickles, hot chocolate and bittersweet pie were served to members present. The club meets next week with Angel Ross.

HOUSEWIVES' COLUMN

As a result of the rainy weather we've spent the first part of the week scrubbing the floors of the cottage. Dismal task, though it was, our back-bending drudgery has been rewarded with a bright shining laboratory. We could invite you to eat with us some morning, but perhaps some of you don't like bread or papfruit and we are afraid you couldn't enjoy a breakfast with us. These two dishes are the only ones we have learned to prepare and serve as yet. Before long, we expect to be able to serve any type of breakfast that you would care for; then we would enjoy having you.

LOS BUENOS BUENOS

At the regular meeting of the Spanish club, plans were made for a valentine party. The entertainment committee supervised the drawing of names for giving valentines and is making arrangements to have the party next

Tuesday at the home of our sponsor, Mrs. Grimland.

LADY IN THE HALL

To start this column off right this week, I'll stop only the pupils and also the new teacher.

First, in the typing room, I turn around and ask Doris Izell, a soph, this question.

Q. How do you like it here?
A. Well, I haven't been here long enough to tell, but so far I think it will be a pretty good school.

Now to find the science teacher, Mr. Farler.

Q. How does the laboratory look now that it has been cleaned up?
A. It looks O. K., and from what I hear, they found everything from screw worms to rotten eggs in the cleaning.

Q. Jack Griffiths, what do you think of our school?
A. It's a swell place.

Q. Wayne Langham, do you find many girls to flirt with here?
A. Yes, there are lots of them, but not like in Arizona. Up there we have the prettiest girls in the United States.

Q. Bertice Barnette, what flavor girls do you prefer, strawberry, vanilla, or chocolate?
A. Well, I don't know. Would you call Pansy strawberry?

PROMISING POETRY BY POPULAR PEOPLE

He told the shy maiden of his love, The color left her cheeks; But on the collar of his coat, It stayed for several weeks.

SENIORS

The seniors entertained at the Bluebonnet Country Club last Wednesday night with a dance. Several outsiders were invited to participate in the different activities and the party was well chaperoned by Messrs. Grimland, McCullough and Smith and Miss Hollis. As everyone seemed to have a hilarious time, we plan to have more entertainments soon.

JUNIORS

Being as we failed to put those on the honor roll in the paper last week, here they are now: Loretta Lane, Mildred Bobo, Mary Anna Eakins, Marcene Bills, Nell Patterson, Louise Blair, Golden Ross and Priscilla Rodgers.

Last week at our regular class meeting, we called off the theatre party we had planned, until later. This morning the juniors started work on their play, "Done in Oil." If nothing happens, we'll put it on.

SOPHOMORES

Last six weeks (if you remember that far back) we had ten members of our class on the honor roll. They were: Betty Jo Anderson, Minnie Lee Childress, Rita Gandy, Dorothy Ross, James Mann, Jackie Weisenhant, J. C. Hubbard, Bob Smith, Steve Lewis and Allan Knight. We hope that we may continue to do as well.

We are all sorry over the loss of our Biology teacher, Mr. Clapp. We wish him the best in his new position. In place of Mr. Clapp, we welcome Mr. Farler as our Biology instructor.

FRESHMEN

There is not much fish news this except there has been a great increase in our class this last week since the cold spell and everyone is nearly over their colds and flu.

This week we shall interview Mary Sue Langston and Hazel Higginbotham, two very good friends. Mary Sue is thirteen years old, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. Mary Sue, who is your favorite actress? Judy Garland. Your actor? Mickey Rooney. Your food? Lemon pie. Your subject? General Business. Your song Scatterbrain. Your sport? Baseball. Hobby? Collecting stamps.

Hazel Higginbotham is thirteen years old, has light brown hair and has blue eyes. Hazel, who is your favorite actress? Judy Garland. Your actor? William Powell. Your food? Coconut pie. Your subject? General math. Your song Scatterbrain. Your sport? Riding horseback. Hobby? Reading.

SEVENTH GRADE

We had a history test Monday and we hope we made good grades. Norma Jean Higginbotham went to Gorman Saturday. She and her parents took her little sister to the hospital.

Mr. Jackson couldn't keep us quiet while he was out of the room so he has appointed name monitors who do the job.

Six weeks exams are drawing nearer and we really intend to do good. We hope we have more than two on the honor roll.

We had our first agriculture lesson last week. We think the majority of the class likes it.

SIXTH GRADE

We welcome back to our room Mary Kilpatrick. Don Griffiths visited his grandparents.

There were fifteen who went to Sunday School Sunday as below: Virginia Standley, Norma Jean Weisenhant, Don Griffiths, Mary

Jane Barrow, Joyce Lively, Mary Nell Jones, J. D. Jones, Bobby McLarty, Milton Rainwater, Jane Latham, Sunshine Mann, Eugene Hicks, Donald Hefner, Wayne Burden and James Ray Bobo.

FIFTH GRADE

Stella Barnett was visited by her aunt and uncle Friday and Saturday.

Alma Ruth Busby spent Saturday in Fort Worth. Paul Wolfe was visited by his sister of Waco Saturday.

Winnon Hunter visited her grandmother Sunday. Mary Helen Hollis spent the week end in the country.

David Kirkland was visited by his cousin, Mary Bess Green Sunday.

The following pupils attended Sunday School Sunday: Wayne Thompson, Leroy Bobo, Dale Randall and Paul Hendrix.

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Thompson

There have been several children absent last week because of illness. We hope they will all soon be well and back in school again.

We have finished our health books and are beginning geography. We find it to be interesting. We had an arithmetic test Friday and several hundreds were made.

In our fine arts class we are making calendars for February. The bad weather killed all of our flowers; most of them were blooming.

Dorothy Brewer visited her grandmother Saturday. Margie Nell Land visited George Lambert Sunday.

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Higgins

We are happy to welcome our new pupil, Patsy Ruth Griffin, formerly of Greenville, Texas, and hope she will enjoy being with us. This makes our total enrollment 27.

We are also glad to welcome back James Adkison, who has been out of school six weeks. We hope he can make up the work missed.

Jensen Whiteside's father is very ill with pneumonia. We hope he will recover soon and that Jensen will be able to return to school.

Last week William Oscar Whiteside of Sweetwater, Texas, visited our room. He was the guest of his cousins, Billy Rufe and Wendell Jean Walker and of his uncle, Jensen Whiteside. William's father bought the Woods place adjoining the Walker farm.

Patsy Ruth Roberts has been absent on account of illness. Raymond Jaggars has also been absent on account of illness. Ogie Hunter has been on the sick list.

The following pupils made 100 in spelling: Robert Ramey, Cecil Hicks, Wand Walker, Aranna Holley, Billie Ray Ables, Wendell Houston, Mary Frances Lively, Billy Jones, Betty Jean Land, Ray Johnson, Bobby Ratliff, J. G. Barbee, Jack Jaggars, James Leeth, Raymond Jaggars, Billy Rufe Walker, Marie Ramey, Max Richey and Norma Jean Poteet.

SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis

The following children made 100 in spelling: Patricia Roberts, Jimmie Lee Barnett, Jimmie Hyde, Jerry Ince, Dolores Roberson, Dorothy Grace Mann, Lorea Oakley, Nelson Ables and Clarice Walker.

Patricia Ann Roberts visited in Stephenville Saturday. Clarice Walker's uncle, Mr. Wkteside from Sweetwater, visited her Sunday.

Jean Houston's cousin, Maxine Houston, went to see her Friday. Lord Simon went to see his aunt in De Leon Sunday.

These pupils were absent Monday: Frances Pruitt, Jimmie Hyde, Jimmie Lee Barnett, Loice Simons, and Izza Lee Sanders.

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Rainwater

We still have quite a few children out because of illness. Donald Ray Davis, Betty June Knight, Patsy Ruth Mador, Bertha Jean Connally, Von and Burrell Horton are out today.

L. J. Sutt turned to school Monday after being absent for a week with the flu. Burrell Horton came to school last week. He had been out two weeks with the flu.

Mr. Brown mad us a real pretty reading table last week. We are very proud of it.

Kathryn La Vrn Herricks of Fort Worth visited. Billie Gene Paddock Saturday night. J. W. Rucker visited his grandmother Rucker Sunday.

L. J. Sutt's grandmother spent the week end with him. Glenna Maude Russell visited her grandmother Russell Sunday. Gloria Faye Diltz Grandmother Pollard of Carltons spent Sunday with her.

Patsy Ruth Meade had a birthday party last week. Several children from our room went to the party. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

The following children were on the honor roll last six weeks: Charles Gollightly, Jan McLarty, Dean McLarty, Glenna Maude Russell, Maidee Ash, Patsy Ruth Meador, Betty June Knight and Bertha Jean Connally.

Those who made 10 last week in spelling were: Deb McLarty, Betty June Knight, Glenna Maude Russell, Bobbie Jean Newton, Bertha Jean Connally, Darles Gollightly, Jean McLarty, Evelyn Jaggars, Helen Palmer, Clifton Loyd Roberson and Wade Jones.

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Jackson

Doyle Jones spent the week end with his grandmother. Minnie Louise Barnett's grandmother Cheney visited her Sunday. Wanda Jean Carpenter visited

her Grandmother Barbee Sunday. Terry Roberts spent Sunday with his Grandmother Roberts.

Bobby Jo Kirkland's Grandmother Green came to see him Sunday.

Many children have been out of school the past two weeks on account of illness.

The following children went to Sunday School Sunday: Barbara Rodgers, Betty Jo Hicks, Mary Ruth Childress, Don Doty, Betty Jo Hefner, Altha, Itha Mae and Nelpha Hale and Mildren Thompson.

The Fairies

Editor-In-Chief, Estelle Edmondson.
Assistant Editor, Jossie Mae Parks.
Boys' Sports Reporter, Marvis Simpson.
Girls' Sports Reporter, Jossie Mae Parks.

Some of the seniors have had the flu, but they are all glad to be back in school. We are taking four new subjects this last term and we like them fine.

There are 17 in our class and 13 of them play basketball. We all hope to beat Pottsville Tuesday night.

The junior reporter, Wyanne Arrant, is ill with the flu and the substitute reporter didn't know much news. We are all doing nicely in our books and like our new subjects fine.

This week we are going to start interviewing the sophomores. Morris Russell (Pete) is one of the star basketball players. He is very popular and you see we sophomores have a hard time with him, but keeping up is out of the question when he has the basketball.

Besides all that he is very friendly and good-natured. You just can't keep from liking Pete.

We are all glad that the weather has changed, and we are back at school. We are very sorry to hear that Norma Ruth is ill.

Seventh Grade News

We have just finished our midterm test and we all made some good grades. The pupils absent today are Onita and Charlene.

We are sorry to lose Donald Ray Harrison from our class. He moved to Hamlin.

We have finished all of our tests. Everyone is glad that Mr. Columbus' father is sick and Mrs. Lorene Wright is taking his place today.

We are very glad to have Ruby Massingill and Nelda Joy Cunningham back with us. We had our Rumpelstiltskin club Friday. The best citizens were Neal Garner, Patsy Hoover and Mary Alice Jackson.

Third and Fourth

The third and fourth grades are about to all get back in school and we are very glad of this. We are coming along nicely in our books and hope we can keep our good record.

Boys' Sports

The boys didn't play but one game last week. They played Shive Thursday night and beat them 34 to 23. The boys play Pottsville Tuesday night if the weather is favorable. We play Hamilton Wednesday night. The boys are still undefeated in this tournament. The game Tuesday night will tell us whether they will stay undefeated or not. It should be a real game if all the players on both teams are feeling real good. Our boys have been ill last week and part of them have been missing school. We are hoping all of them will be back Tuesday night.

Girls' Sports

The girls played one game last week with Shive. We defeated them one point. The score was 12-11 in our favor. Some of our players have been ill with the flu but we are all back to school today. We are all hoping to feel fine for next Tuesday night when we meet Pottsville at their gym to see who will be in the lead for county.

The girls read in the paper of Pottsville's having one unusual player who could shoot and make a goal from any direction. We hope that Estelle Edmondson will be able to hold her down to two or three points at least. And by the way, you should see Jossie Mae Parks shoot those backward shots and then form your own opinion. Also Hazel Russell can "handle the ball" and shoot over her head and it usually leaves her guard staring in amazement.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Hamilton County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Edgar Loyd and the unknown heirs of Edgar Loyd, deceased, and their legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hamilton County, to be held at the Court House, thereof, in Hamilton, Texas, on the last Monday in February, A. D. 1940, the same being the 26th day of February, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 354, wherein D. M. Durham, Anna Belle Abernethy and husband, A. M. Abernethy, and Geraldine

Durham are Plaintiffs, and S. S. Durham, Joe E. Williams, Nettie Hyles and husband Walter Hyles, Ernest Durham, Mrs. Bertha Maxwell and husband E. L. Maxwell, T. T. Durham and Edgar Loyd and the unknown heirs of Edgar Loyd, deceased, and their legal representatives are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Suit for partition of real estate, the said real estate being 1459 acres of land out of the Juana De La Garza Survey situated on the Leon River in Hamilton County, Texas, and being fully described by metes and bounds in plaintiff's original petition on file in this cause. Also the following real estate situated in the City of Hamilton in Hamilton County, Texas: 76 feet North and South by 100 feet East and West on the South end of Lot No. 4 and all of Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 1 Division 28; Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Block No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 feet North and South by 50 feet East and West on the S. W. cor. of Lot No. 5 and 51 feet North and South by 100 feet East and West of Lot No. 6, all out of Block No. 2, Division 28; Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, being all of Block No. 3, Division 28; Lots Nos. 1 and 2, being all of Block No. 4 Div. No. 28 all of Lots 1 to 6 Block No. 6, Div. 28; Lot No. 2 of Bk. No. 5, Div. No. 28; Lots Nos. 4 and 5 of Bk. No. 7, Div. 28, said Div. No. 28 above referred to being the Frost Addition to the town of Hamilton same being of record in Book 97 pp 82 and 83 of the Deed Records of Hamilton Co., Texas, reference thereto being hereby made for purposes of description. Lot No. 4, Block No. 6 Div. 29, being the Steen Addition to the town of Hamilton;

Plaintiff prays for the issuance of citation in terms of law and for judgment for partition in kind under the equity powers of the Court, for the appointment of commissioners of partition and for such other relief to which the parties may be justly entitled.

That said 1459 acres is incumbered with a lien in excess of \$5,000 and is not susceptible of partition; that Block No. 2 is the homestead of D. M. Durham; plaintiffs pray that the part of defendants be set off out of the town property, except Block 2.

Herein Plaintiff has before said Court at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, on this 24th day of January, A. D. 1940.

C. E. EDMISTON,
Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas. 35-4c

Two-thirds of the entering classes at the United States Military and Naval Academies are composed of former Boy Scouts.

Fine Baby Foods

We can now supply you with all kinds of strained fruit and vegetables, soups, and prepared baby food mixtures.

PABLUM—A palatable, mixed cereal food, vitamin and mineral enriched.

DRYCO—For infants, invalids and aged persons.

S. M. A., OLAC and SIMILAC—All canned baby foods.

STRAINED CEREALS, tomatoes, peas, beans, asparagus, pears and pineapples, apricots and applesauce, mixed greens, spinach, vegetable soup, and beef and liver soup.

All these are canned and are strictly pure and nourishing.

NEED A SPRING TONIC?

Almost everyone does after a rigorous winter. Awaken new energy and vitality with a thorough cleansing and toning of your system. One of our nationally-known tonics will get the job done.

DON'T FORGET YOUR VALENTINE CANDY

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

Coldest JANUARY IN FORTY YEARS

The frigid weather which seized the entire southwest during the month of January still has a firm grip in South Texas. National figures show that throughout this period deaths due to exposure exceeded those due to other causes—but such was not the case here.

While less fortunate localities shivered and shook, your homes have been kept warm and comfortable by that constant servant, Natural Gas. Even though water pipes froze and family cars refused to budge, your gas service was unfaltering. This ever ready fuel quickly and efficiently responded to every command.

Natural Gas isn't a product that can be bought in just any locality. It takes 215 miles of pipe to bring this Clean, Convenient fuel to your finger-tips. Our regular staff of thirty-six trained employees, supplemented as needed, is maintained to provide our customers with the same high standard of service which it has been our pleasure to render for more than ten years. Gas is your Quick, Clean, Economical servant.

SOUTHERN UNION UTILITIES COMPANY

Hico Girl Gets Nurses Cap
Mrs. Lon Ross was in Dallas over the week end visiting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ross, who is in training at Baylor Hospital. Miss Ross has successfully completed the first six months of her work at the hospital and Friday night was awarded her nurse's cap in recognition of this achievement. Mrs. Ross also visited her uncle, J. J. O'Daniels, and family and her brother, Lyle Golden, and family.

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"BARRICADE"

Melodrama. A girl and a newspaperman battle death when caught in the U. S. Consulate during the invasion of China. Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, Charles Winninger, Arthur Treacher, Keye Luke.

SATURDAY MATINEE & NITE—
"WESTERN CARAVAN"

Western. A sheriff prevents trouble that threatens when government settlers arrive to take up their claims. Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith, Russell Simpson. Director: Sam Nelson.

SAT. MIDNITE 10:30 p. m. SUN.
"HEART OF THE NORTH"

In Technicolor
This is a picture that will appeal to young and old, with plenty of action and beautiful scenes from start to finish.

SUNDAY NITE, 8:30, AND MON.—
"EARL OF CHICAGO"

Comedy melodrama. A Chicago gangster inherits an English estate and goes to England to live, taking his lawyer along with him. Tragedy ensues when the latter tries to settle an old score with the gangster. Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen, Gladys Blake. Director: Richard Thorpe.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
"CITY OF CHANCE"

Drama. A Texas girl, star reporter on a metropolitan newspaper, is assigned to expose a gambling establishment, only to learn the owner is her girlhood sweetheart. Lynn Bari, C. Aubrey Smith, Donald Woods.

NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

Drama. A heartbroken playwright triumphs in a play of his own, when he meets his daughter after 20 years. A fatal heart attack follows. Pat O'Brien, Olympie Bradley, Roland Young.

LEGIONNAIRES
To Convene At Eastland Feb. 21 For Two-Day Session

Eastland, Feb. 22.—Personal invitations have been sent 1,900 veterans reminding them of the Seventeenth District American Legion convention here Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-25, and urging their attendance.

Among officials who have accepted invitations to attend are Lou Roberts of Borger, Department of Texas legion commander, and Ed Riedel of San Angelo, former fifth division commander. The national American Legion organization has promised to send a representative.

Henry Pullman, commander of the local host post, stated that there are 23 American Legion posts in the district and indications point to a heavy attendance from each.

The convention will be staged in the local post's new clubhouse which was dedicated recently.

George Barber of Sweetwater, commander of the district, has named Herbert Reed of Eastland as chairman of the credential committee. H. J. Tanner of Eastland as convention adjutant, and M. M. Dutton of Ranger as chairman of the resolutions committee.

The Legion Band of Sweetwater, designated as the official band of the American Legion in Texas, will be present. Barber also has advised Pullman.

The district auxiliary also will have official sessions in connection with the convention. Mrs. Leon McPherson of Cisco is president of the district auxiliary.

One of the features of the opening day's program will be a dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse. The clubhouse is located at the City Park on a hill overlooking the city.

Attends HPC Board Meeting

Rev. Alvin Swindell attended the semi-annual board meeting of Howard Payne College at Brownwood Saturday, as well as the dedication of the new physical education building on the college campus. Mrs. Swindell has been in Brownwood for more than a week attending the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. Griffen, who has been ill from influenza.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Mr. J. C. Prater took five young people from the Hico League to Gatesville Wednesday for the young people's meeting of the Methodist Advance movement. Those going were Lela Riley, "Sonny" Reed, Leona Jones, Mary DeAlva Brown, and Leonard Howard.

The new time for our regular League meeting is 4:30. JAMES MANN, Reporter

JURY PANEL
For Spring Term of District Court In Hamilton County

C. E. Edmiston, Clerk of the district court of Hamilton County, which convenes at the court house in Hamilton on next Monday, Feb. 26, has sent the following list of grand jurors and petit jurors who have been summoned for the seven-weeks term of court. Hon. R. B. Cross, Judge of the 52nd Judicial District, will preside, assisted by District Attorney H. W. (Bill) Allen, County Attorney W. E. (Eugene) Tate, and Mr. Edmiston, the clerk.

The grand jury panel includes the following: H. F. Sellers, Joe Cleveland, H. H. Wolfe, Fred Shave, T. D. Fuller, W. H. Vick, Dennis Payne, A. L. Bostle, J. D. Harper, J. C. Conner, J. H. Billingsley, J. W. Smith, Lusk Randall, J. T. Stribling, W. A. Petre, and J. G. Ising.

Petit jurors summoned for the third week of court, March 11th, are: J. G. Lucas, W. S. Patterson, C. A. Russell, J. F. Allen, Hardy Parker, W. G. Phillips, K. C. Key, J. L. Oneal, A. E. James, Alvie L. Conner, J. Earl Smith, H. Berkley, Hogue C. Williams, Dock Morgan, J. H. Stockham, Howard Bullington, E. Luker, J. A. Blum, B. P. Driver, Willie Oglesby, A. A. Fewell, John Cameron, C. H. King, Henry Ballard, J. E. Payne, R. H. Sloan, T. A. Emmitt, E. T. Hughes, Bud Singleton, C. W. West, M. C. Albrecht, A. B. Rigney, Author Riewe, J. N. Clark, Tommie Winters, S. S. Johnson.

Petit jurors summoned for the fourth week of court, March 18th, are: Alfred Brasher, A. J. Wilcox, P. L. Christianson, John Dunlop, C. H. Cox, Jim Thompson, Jim Lane, T. J. Luckie, W. O. Strickling, Jim Bingham, J. L. Thompson, Otis Sumerford, J. P. Gilliam, Grady Hooper, Avery Poe, W. W. Wall, John M. Pederson, Floyd Campbell, J. T. Brandan, Clyde Lefever, Raymond Willford, Ike Malone, Robert Keim, C. L. Woodward, J. B. Washam, E. C. Parks, W. E. Arnett, John D. Higgins, Palmer Burrison, T. E. Wilcox, Carl Embrey, M. L. Rainwater, L. S. Burney, W. W. Wendland, Geo. Oxley, Emmitt Hill.

Petit jurors summoned for the fifth week of court, March 25th, are: A. Duncan, Vada Loveless, J. J. Ball, J. H. Coston, J. W. Hodo, Taylor Hammack, J. I. Jameson, R. C. Cates, P. Redden, W. C. Rucker, W. W. Obannon, Ted Arrant, C. W. Clayton, G. E. Wootley, Alvis Henderson, O. P. Anderson, W. H. McKinley, Lawrence Drake, Stanley Moore, C. D. Smith, A. W. Hill, Clyde Gardner, W. M. McAnally, R. N. Drake, J. O. Richardson, I. N. McGilvray, Troy Dutton, Albert Alexander, E. E. Basham, F. W. Poston, Dick Register, Frank Allen, G. W. Glover, R. J. Riley, James E. Eldson, C. W. Goerdel.

J. M. Cooper Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mings and Mrs. Mollie Graves were in Meridian Tuesday. Mrs. Mings had some dental work done.

Will Hanshew spent awhile Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew of Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and two children, Gale and Bettis, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son, Ernest. Mr. Hanshew is sick and we hope he will soon be well again.

Finis Graves returned home Monday from Copper, where he has been for some time.

John Fred Word was in Copper Monday on business.

Misses Iva and Viola Hanshew returned home from Stephenville where they have been working.

J. D. Craig and family visited in the P. D. Craig home Sunday.

Raymond Laney and family of Oden Chapel visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laney Saturday.

Bob Moore spent Thursday with Bud Dotson.

The hearts of the people of this community were saddened Monday morning when they heard that Mr. J. C. Hanshew of Gordon had passed away.

Relative Buried in New Mexico

Word was received here of the death and burial in New Mexico last week of Mrs. J. W. Herrington, formerly of Hico, who has made her home in Roswell for the past 15 years.

Mr. Herrington's sister, Miss Mollie Herrington of Carlton, said Mrs. Herrington had been ill since she suffered a stroke of paralysis six or eight months ago. She died in the Presbyterian Hospital at Albuquerque Thursday morning and was buried Friday at Roswell.

Mrs. Herrington is survived by her husband and three children; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Massengill of Carlton; three sisters, Mrs. Columbus Hatley, Mrs. Jewel Lary and Mrs. Odessa Hyles, Hico; and five brothers, J. R. Massengill, Hico, Erin and Richard Massengill, Comanche, Rudy Massengill, Purvis, and another in California.

To Present Spring Recital

All parents and music lovers are invited to the spring recital of fourteen piano pupils of Mrs. Chas. W. Froh of Stephenville tonight, Feb. 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the Hico Methodist Church.

Miss Elsie Hummel, guest artist of Ranger, will play the marimba. Misses Margie Welborn and Mary Nell Hancock will announce the numbers.

Appearing on the program will be Frances McCullough, Martha Jo Simmons, Wilma Jean Bush of Iredell, Frances Angell, Dorothy Grace Mann, Carolyn Holford, Margie Welborn, Mary Nell Hancock, James Mann, Jackie Weisenhunt, Louise Blair, Ruby Lee Ellington and Mary Ella McCullough.

Unity
By MRS. L. A. COLE

W. V. White and family of Petrolia were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths. Mrs. Griffiths and Joy Anne accompanied them to Hamilton to visit the father of Mr. White and Mrs. Griffiths. They also visited a brother and sister and their families while there.

The Mt. Zion H. D. Club met for a call meeting on last Thursday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kider. Some special business and plans for the year were discussed and decided on. The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ince. Mrs. Mangold, the H. D. Agent, will be in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served to members and visitors present.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coburn, Miss Ashmore, Mrs. Ethel Walker and daughter, Delores, of Hamilton, and Mr. Byrd of Stephenville.

Mrs. Odell Lucky and little daughter, Joyce, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Doc Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson went to Stephenville to take treatment Tuesday of this week.

Flag Branch
By HAZEL COOPER

R. D. Ford spent the first of the week in Kileen with his brother. Bud Dotson spent Monday morning with Ben Laney. Mrs. Beatrice Ford visited Mrs.

Conrad Phillips Buried

Funeral services for Conrad Phillips, 63, who died Wednesday afternoon in the Stephenville Hospital, were held Thursday afternoon at the Iredell Methodist Church by Rev. Paxton Smith. Burial was in the new Iredell Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips, who had been in the hospital for several weeks suffering from a stomach ailment, had been a resident of the Iredell community for 58 years. He is survived by his wife, six children and a host of other relatives and friends, including a brother, Joe Phillips, of Hico.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Blackberry plants, 50c per hundred. C. W. Griffiths, Rt. 1, 39-2p.

FOR SALE: Baled oat straw and seed corn. J. J. Jones, 2 miles southeast Fairy, 39-3p.

FOR SALE: \$9 good rambouillet ewes—3 1-2 miles from Hico on Fairy road. Earl Shaffer, Rt. 3, 39-3p.

Corn, oats and hay for sale. G. R. Holladay, Sr., 38-2p.

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

For Sale or Trade: A good work mule, fat and in good shape. See T. J. Snellings, Hico, Tex. 39-tfc

For Sale or Trade: Riding P & O planter. C. L. Pittman, Rt. 6, Hico, 37-3p.

FOR SALE: National pressure cooker and sealer, good as new. Also large size quilt box, excellent finish. Mrs. Jesse Bobo, 38-tfc.

Draw on Our Building Experience

Watching your plans grow into a completed home is one of life's greatest thrills. But the thrill may be gone shortly after the housewarming, unless you temper enthusiasm with experience. Lack of knowledge, during the building program, may leave your home full of flaws. Don't gamble on satisfactory results... a house is too large an investment to build carelessly.

We want to help you do the job right. For many years we have been headquarters for home builders. We have collected valuable information about building which is yours for the asking.

We are here to help you with home building problems... about sites, financing, plans, construction, or repairs.

You know what you want... tell us about it WE CAN HELP YOU DO IT!

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"

- Pure Lard SWIFT'S 4 LB. 29c
- SUGAR PURE CLOTH GRANULATED BAG 10 lb. 50c
- Crisco PERFECT SHORTENING 3 lbs. SEALED CAN 57c

- Date Nut Bread, No. 1 can 15c
- FRESH PRUNES No. 2 10c
- SLICED PEACHES No. 1 10c
- BANANAS doz. 10c
- VANILLA WAFERS pk. 10c
- MY-T-FINE DESSERTS —In Five Different Flavors— Will be demonstrated in this store Saturday — Come in and have a taste!
- My-T-Fine 3 LARGE BOXES 13c

- Cooking Oil SWIFT'S GALLON 79c
- JEWEL CAN

- Dairy Maid FREE SAMPLE CAN 19c
- FREE DISH 25c

- Idaho Spuds BAKE FRY 10 LB. SACK 19c

- YELLOW SOAP 9 bars 25c
- RINSO large size 20c
- SUNBRITE 2 cans 9c
- LARGE BOX High-Test OXYDOL 20c
- P. & G. SOAP 7 bars 25c

- MATCHES TRUE AMERICAN 6 BOX CARTON 15c

Market Specials

- Pk. Chops Lean Tender lb. 17c
- S'sage Pure Pork 2 lbs. 25c
- Pig Liver FRESH PORK lb. 10c
- Fresh PORK HAM lb. 20c
- Round SHOULDER STEAK lb. 20c
- Seven STEAK Veal or Beef ROAST lb. 15c
- Sm. Bologna lb. 10c
- Jowls lb. 8c
- Weiners lb. 20c
- Allsweet Oleo lb. 20c
- Lily Oleo lb. 15c
- Baked Ham lb. 50c

Hudson's Grocery & Market

We Reward Your Search For A Perfect Spring Dress
with a specially purchased collection priced at **\$1.95 up**
Dresses that match all your requirements for a Texas Spring!
In a variety of styles, colors and types to suit your whim and your figure.

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
COSTUME JEWELRY

Your Spring Bonnet
Flowers, veils, ribbons, shiny straws & soft felts —to make you realize how fortunate you are in being able to buy hats like these for only **\$1.00 up**

Your Easter Bag
Roomy enough to carry your money, with space left over for all that you need for beauty.
A multitude to select from in pigskin, alligator and lush fabrics. All colors, and black and white.
A Pleasure to Show You!
W. E. PETTY
Kangaroo and Dixie King Work Clothes

LOTS OF USED CARS AND PICKUPS!
— And —
NEW PONTIACS
EASY TERMS
Will trade for livestock or anything of value.
H. E. STUART
Joe Guyton, Salesman