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Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 17, 1941.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

The world as a whole does not judge us very kindly. We are an enigma people to the populace of other nations—an enigma which they solve periodically by calling us "money-mad", "boisterous", "quarrelsome", "unstable", "emotional", or just plain "crazy".

Last year he had a registration day on which every man between the ages of 21 and 35, with a few exceptions, registered for compulsory military service. It is true that the radio devoted special time to the new draftees, that a few people stayed up all night so that they might be the first to register, but on the whole the day passed very much as any other day.

The lurid tales of that registration which have drifted back from the other side would make your hair stand on end: "Mass registrations. People cheering in the streets. Bands playing. Flags waving. Drums rolling—that is the Impression Europeans have of America. By golly, if we had had that much fun out of it, we'd register twice a month."

Perhaps that feeling is the reason why we are misjudged abroad. A foreigner points out our childish antics and instead of contradicting him, we are more likely to say: "You're darn tootin'!" And watch our dust from here on in!

The world is not enveloped—not yet. But America stands fast, holding to the principles of her birth. There is your stable America. There is your America that has never lost sight of the freedom and dignity of man, the rights of the individual, the right to self-determination. There, through all our blustering, our boisterousness, our "G-t up and go" is the thing we hold most dear.

The House of Hazards MacArthur

TIMELY Topics

DON ROBINSON LEGISLATION

A vicious practice of law-making, by which the people are fooled into favoring legislation in very much the same way that Hollywood entices them into going to a third-rate movie, seems to have become extremely popular in Washington recently.

In Hollywood, if a Greta Garbo picture turns out to be a flop, the producers will play up the fact that Greta Garbo is in it and not say anything much about the story.

In Washington, the idea seems to be to write a bill that features the catching everybody wants and minimize some other clause which would be unpopular if it was given proper attention.

BILLBOARDS

Right now there is a good example of this practice awaiting action early at the next session of Congress. The bill is written by Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, who no doubt has dropped in on neighboring Hollywood often to see how things are put over out there.

The glamour, or front, for the bill is a proposed tax on billboards. Rep. Voorhis knows that there are a lot of people who don't like billboards. He knows that garden clubs and women organizations are always protesting against them. He knows that legislation to curb billboards is popular. So he writes a bill featuring a \$1 tax on billboards.

CURB

But now let's get to the point of Mr. Voorhis' bill. The billboards are the thing you'll hear most about, but the real story is in another clause. That clause, down near the end of the bill, reads:

"No deduction of advertising expense from gross income shall be allowed in computing taxable net income." Advertising expenditures of less than \$100,000 are exempted.

This clause has nothing to do with billboards. It applies to all advertising—advertising in magazines, over the radio, and in newspapers. It means that if a company shows a profit of \$100,000, but has spent \$300,000 during the year on advertising, it must pretend that its profit has been \$300,000 and must pay taxes on that amount.

ADVERTISING

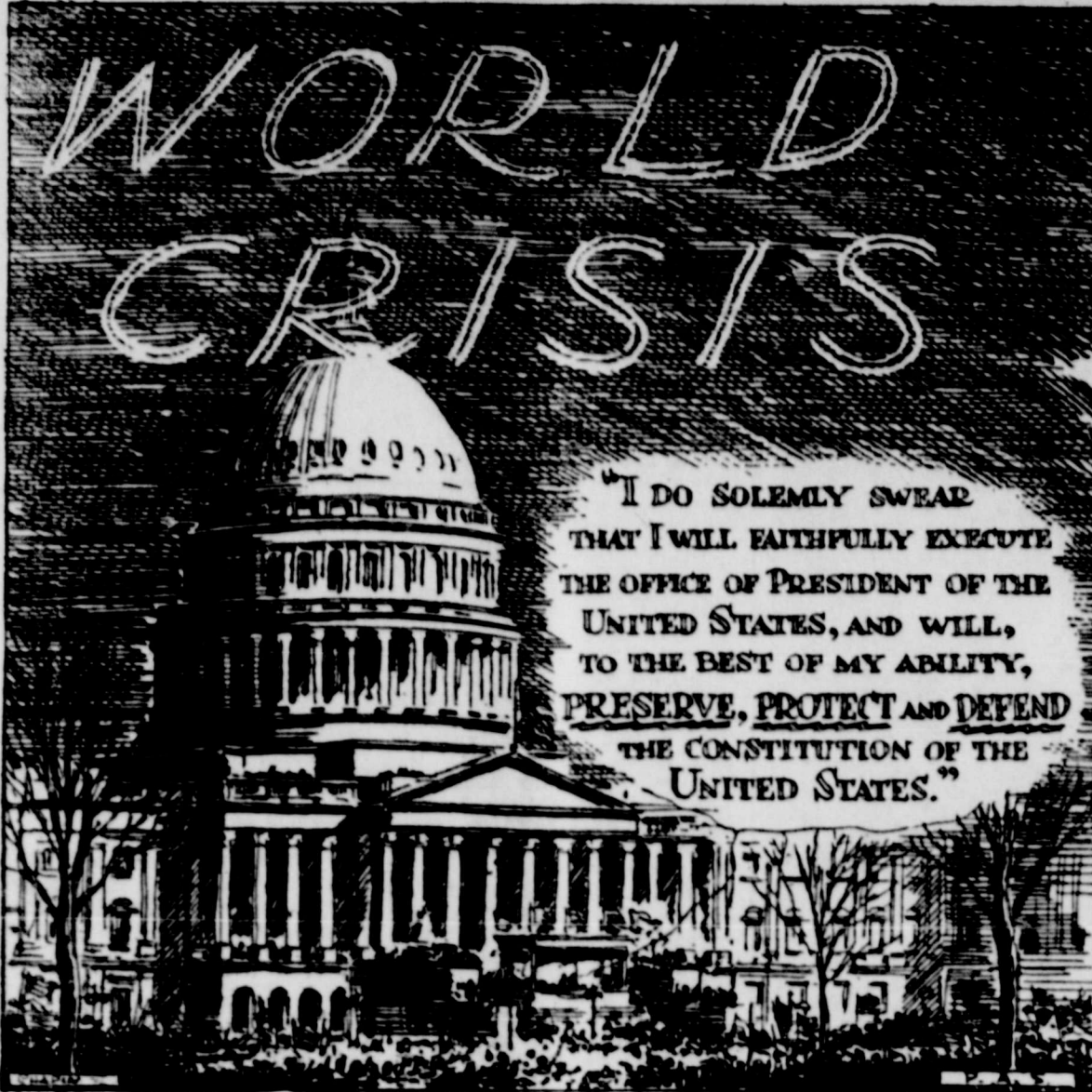
On first thought \$100,000 might seem enough for plenty of advertising. But when it is measured against the job that advertising attempts to do, it is an insignificant amount for a large company to spend. \$100,000 spent to tell 131,000,000 people about a product means an expenditure of one-thirtieth of a cent on each person for a whole year. No matter what kind of advertising a company did, it couldn't attempt to tell 131,000,000 people about its product with such a ridiculously small per capita expenditure.

Instead, if it attempted to get along on an expenditure of \$100,000, it would have to limit its advertising activity to the cities where it could reach the biggest number of people for the smallest amount. In the country towns it would mean we'd stop hearing about new products and new developments, so far as advertising is concerned.

Actually, whether the bill passes or not, most companies couldn't afford to cut down their advertising expenditures to 1-13th of a cent per person. Instead, they'd spend more than that and pay taxes on it. But they'd spend less than they do now—and that would mean just one thing: Prices would go up. For the primary purpose of advertising is to increase consumption to the point where mass production can be most efficient—to the point where a product can be sold at the lowest possible price.

You have probably read dozens of examples of how advertising has reduced prices. Puncture-sure automobile tires used to cost \$25 to \$40. Now puncture-proof tires cost less than \$10. Advertising made mass production possible. Mass production meant a better product at lower cost. The same formula applies to radios, automobiles, electric refrigerators,

Inauguration, 1941!



TWO SIDES to Every Question

LITTLE HULL

EMPLOYMENT SOLUTION! If you had a hundred thousand dollars dropped in your lap, would you invest it in business today? Or would you sock it away in a bank or an insurance company where you could be sure that it would pay you an income for the rest of your natural life?

Personally, I think I'd use the "sock-it-away" method, unless I heard more success stories than I've heard lately about great businesses growing from little nest-eggs.

That seems to be the way a lot of big business men feel today, too—and that's why most of the banks are bulging with money. Whether a Republican or a Democrat gets elected next November, one of his biggest jobs is going to be that of figuring out how to get all of this money out of the banks and into active business.

Business analysts say that the best way to get that money to work is to reduce taxes on business. If that money could go out and make a profit for its owners instead of for the tax collector, they say, business would go in for expansion and re-employment.

Actually the whole problem boils down to this: should business pay money to the government which in turn pays it to the unemployed, or should business pay the unemployed direct in exchange for services rendered?

Obviously, the latter plan is best. It both eliminates an expensive middle-man and at the same time reduces taxes on business.

There's no doubt in most people's minds that advertising leads to economy and quality. And conversely, a curb on advertising would mean less sales, slower production, higher prices, and poorer quality.

The Voorhis bill ought to be defeated—but what is even more important is to do something to end the system which makes it possible for a bill to gain popular approval by wearing disguise. It makes it tough for us voters when we have to look to see if legislation complicated at its best, includes a set of false whiskers.

same time preserves our system of private enterprise. The only real trouble is that of "Lining. Business wants to see taxes reduced before it hires men and the government wants to see the men hired before it reduces taxes.

It's sort of like transferring men from one boat to another, as the government sees it. It prevents a lot of drowning if, before taking them off the first boat you know there is a place for them on the second.

But it seems to me that a plan could be worked out for shifting men from the Ship of State to the Ship of Private Enterprise without any lives being lost.

I think it could be done if the Government would work out a basic plan which would make it possible for the Government to send a notice like this to all business:

TAX REDUCTION This is to notify you that the Government will guarantee to rebate up to 20 percent of the money you pay in taxes this year if you use that rebate entirely for the purpose of adding employees to your payroll.

By this plan the shift would be automatic: The Government would actually see men hired before it reduced taxes and business would have definite assurance of a tax reduction if it did hire more men.

Such a plan would give business a chance to start new projects without any additional employee expense. It would mean that the money which business is now paying to the Government to feed the unemployed would, instead, be paid direct to the unemployed—and the men would be shifted from public works or relief to private enterprise.

Eventually, if such a plan worked out, the Government could step out of the picture, assured that business had absorbed the unemployed, and could make the tax reduction permanent.

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Six Inch Sermon

The Slighted Invitation. Lesson for January 19: Luke 14: 15-24. Golden Text: Luke 14: 17.

In the preceding lesson we learned of Christ's Valuation of Personality. Today, under the figure of a great feast to which many were bidden, we think of the gracious designs of God's love for men through the gospel of Christ. And we find, too, that men in the exercise of the will may thwart the purpose of God for the development and enrichment of personality.

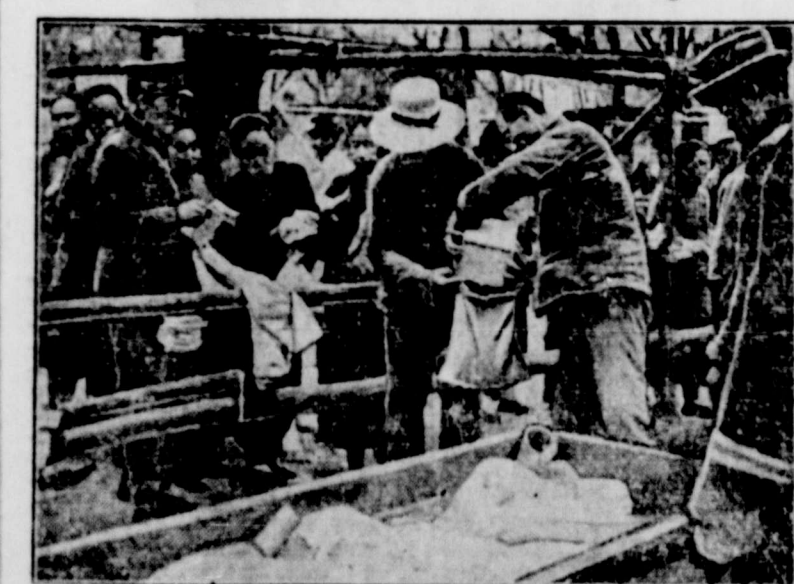
The three excuse-makers were evidently types, for many were invited to the feast; they represent those who allow material things, daily work, and the obligations of the home to interfere with their duty to God.

Excuses are futile; they defeat themselves. First of all, the excuse-maker offers an excuse, mere words, in lieu of the good thing he ought to do, and at the same time he acknowledges his failure.

When the men first bidden gave excuses instead of their presence, the master sent his servant out into the streets and lanes of the city to bring in the poor, maimed, blind and lame to the feast. The parable shows that when the gospel was rejected by Christ's people it was given unto others. Let us think chiefly of the fact that it is offered unto others, unto all. The gospel is for all men—whosoever will. Churches should include in their work all classes and conditions of men—every man. And every man, especially the man farthest away from God, should rejoice that the gospel invitation includes him.

Do not slight the gospel invitation. If you have never come to the Saviour for the abundant life, consecrate your time first, above all other concerns, to the welfare of your own souls.

Rice For China's Needy



Pennies spent by Americans through their respective churches are a great aid to the Chinese war-stricken such as these shown after an unrelenting onslaught of the Japanese.

TODAY and Tomorrow

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE CARS

I went to the New York automobile show. As I looked over the new 1941 models I was reminded of the cars of only 35 years ago, when I first began to drive. In 1905 there were no closed cars, and if you wanted a top on your car it was an extra. So were horns and headlights—kerosene lamps. There was no such thing as a self-starter.

All the cars of 1905 had the steering wheels on the right. That was the horse-and-buggy practice, which we adopted bodily from the English. When traffic runs on the left side of the road instead of the right, the place for the driver is on the right, where he can see between two vehicles as they meet. In America we changed to the right-hand side of the road in early Colonial days, but kept the driver's seat on the right.

The first motor manufacturer to put the steering wheel on the left, where it logically belongs, was Henry Ford. It took several years for others to follow his example. American cars built for export to countries where they still turn to the left have their steering wheels on the right.

ROADS

It's 145 miles from my house in the country to the Grand Central Palace in New York where the automobile show was held. We drove it in something less than four hours. There are twenty miles or so of road that needs re-paving, and we had a couple of miles through slow-moving city traffic. The rest was over wide, smooth, concrete highways, routed to go around towns instead of through them.

I'm not sure in my own mind whether better roads have been responsible for better cars or the other way around. The more people began to drive cars, the louder the demand for better roads. The better the roads, the more drivers. The more drivers, the better cars the makers were able to give for the money.

I've been driving over that same 145-mile stretch for a good many years. Twenty years ago I was lucky if I got through in seven hours. There were few roads in America on which one could maintain an average speed of 20 miles an hour, and few cars that would stand up under a higher speed than that. Thirty years ago most cars stalled, trying to climb the Fiskill mountains on the Albany Post Road. My car took the grades in high, at 40 miles, the other day.

IMPROVEMENTS

It's getting harder and harder to tell one car from another. The new ones for 1941 have changed so little in outward appearance that I had to get the demonstrators at the show to point out the differences. The principal changes seemed to me to be that the 1941 cars are larger than the same makes of 1940, and cost more. They're most of them easier to start and easier to stop.

With larger cars, carrying more passengers, the engines are generally more powerful. At the same time, the claim that they eat less gas is made by almost every maker. I remember when four-wheel brakes were a novelty found only on a few imported cars. That was less than 20 years ago. Hydraulic brakes came in about 16 years ago. Now every car has four-wheel hydraulics.

The most important improvement, which only a few makers have adopted, is the hydraulic drive which does away with gear-shifting entirely. An Englishman named Lenchester invented it. The patents have now expired, so I predict that in another two or three years all the cars will have this newest device.

FUTURE

Some of my friends among the motor manufacturers 'old me they didn't think there would be any important changes for 1942. It takes a lot of re-tooling to get out a new model of any kind of car. The problem is to find enough tool makers and manufacturers of machine tools who won't be busy on Government work. In fact, there's a shortage of those already.

If the plans for the 1941 model cars hadn't been made, and the building of the necessary tools begun, before we got into the war scare, there wouldn't be any new types of cars available this year, my friends said. It takes years to train expert toolmakers, and months to build the great machine tools needed for automobile production.

"There's no trouble training workers for the assembly line," one motor maker told me. "We build the brains into the machines,

so that all the mass of the workers need to bring to their job sobriety and sound muscles. It's the intelligence it takes to make the automatic machinery, is beyond belief. Now that intelligence is being shunted to aircraft and other war supplies."

BEAUTY

There's no denying that the motor cars of today are handsomer to look at, inside and out, than any of their predecessors have been. They're easier to keep clean too. Remember when your car had to be wiped dry after it had been out in the rain, to keep the varnish from cracking? Not many years ago a car owner had to get a repainting job every season, if he wanted to keep his car looking decent.

Cold weather doesn't bother the car-owner of today, either, unless he gets careless about putting anti-freeze into his radiator. Up my way we had a sharp freeze the night of October 16, and people who had left their cars parked out over night had some repair bills to pay. But modern heating devices and the various compounds that can be used to keep the cooling system from freezing make winter driving, even in the far North, safe and comfortable.

Paragraphs

J. Peltzer, scientist, claims he has designed a gas-generator automobile which effects a saving of 84 per cent in fuel. Peanuts constituted practically all the food raised in Gambia in 1940.

Week's Fashion



8802

Twin Fashion Pattern 8802—Sailor styles are more than ever smart this winter, and since they're equally becoming to brother and sister, it's a good idea to use the same design for both your youngsters.

This pattern, No. 8802, is easy to make, and very practical for play and kindergarten. With it, you can make brother's suit and sister's frock, both. They are basically the same, yet brother's suit is as masculine as his whistle, while sister's frock is just as feminine (although much more correct!) as her upside-down doll. The pleats in her skirt give it such a pretty flare, and the sleeves puff out like little balloons.

The classic material for these sailor fashions is navy flannel with white braid; they're cute in brown or red jersey, too.

Pattern No. 8802 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap for frock; 3 1/2 yards braid; 2 1-8 yards for suit and 4 yards of braid. Step-by-step sew chart is included in the pattern.

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.



The House of Hazards MacArthur

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie, of Burnet, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Miss Ella accompanied them. She extended her visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Nora Ligler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Joe Gandy and daughter, Lotella, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gandy of Comanche, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loadner.

Mrs. George Chaffin is in Dallas with her brother, Mr. Stevens, who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor on the brain, which was performed a few days ago, and is very ill.

Mrs. Ruby Maxwell of Burnet spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Miller.

Mary Alice Woody, while at school Friday, swallowed half of a bobby pin. Her teacher, Mr. Miller, took her to Stephenville and two pictures were made of her but the pin could not be found. It is believed that she coughed it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Walnut Springs were here Saturday. Mrs. Hortense Prater spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves.

The Iredell basketball boys and girls played the Waco State Home Friday night, Jan. 10. The Iredell girls tied in three games and the boys won by several points.

Billy Jack Blakely, who works in Dallas, spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Loughlin returned the first of the week from Brownwood, after visiting her father, Mr. Borin, who was very ill. He has been improving, but she has been ill after returning home.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent Wednesday in De Leon with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell. Mrs. D. D. Tidwell was very ill with the flu, but is better now.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. C. R. Conley went to Dallas on Thursday after Georgia. She is getting along nicely.

Abe Myers attended the funeral of his niece, the former Miss Mary Lee Phillips of Fort Worth, this week.

Tom Conley of Dallas spent the week end here.

Miss Levisay spent Saturday in Higo with her brother.

Miss Georgia Harris is able to be among her many friends, of which all are glad. It will be remembered that she was in a car wreck in early fall and broke her shoulder, was operated on for it, wore a cast for awhile, the cast was removed and she is getting along nicely.

A crowd of Baptist people from Evans came over Sunday to hear their former pastor preach, Rev. Cundieff, our new Baptist pastor. Rev. Cundieff and Messrs. Kennedy, Olin Brantley, C. L. Tidwell and W. A. Pylant attended a meeting of Brotherhood at Clifton Friday night.

An infant son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Appleby Wednesday, Jan. 8, and died the following day. They have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their baby. May they say as David of old, the child can't come back to me, but I can go to him. No doubt they had great plans made for their son, but God knows best. The baby budged on earth had bloomed in Heaven and will be watching for them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrel visited his father at Hamilton Sunday, who is very ill.

Mr. Virgil Hückaby and children, at the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foust at Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, who live south of town, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Jimmie Hanshaw of the Flag Branch community, spent the week end with Miss Vancil Wright.

Mrs. Pierson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. John Spencer.

At the close of the services Sunday night at the Baptist church, a nice shower of groceries were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff by his church. Sure was a nice shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and baby and his brother, W. T. Dunlap, attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Battershell, at Fairy Sunday afternoon.

James Turner of Stephenville spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daves. He is Mrs. Otis Daves' nephew.

Mrs. Gregory returned Thursday afternoon from Houston. Her brother, Mr. Cole, died in Houston on Tuesday night of last week; a funeral was held Wednesday and they brought him to Walnut Thursday, where he was laid to rest.

Mr. Chaffin phoned to Dallas Sunday night and his brother-in-law, Mr. Stevens, was still alive, but very ill with little hope of recovery.

W. R. Newsom is working in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Johnson of Waco spent the week end with her husband, who is a teacher here.

Miss Opal Jordan of Meridian is visiting her sister, Mrs. Olin Brantley.

Mrs. J. L. Dearing

Mrs. J. L. Dearing was born on May 1, 1853, in the state of Tennessee and departed this life at her home here, Thursday morning at 8 a. m. January 9.

She was married to Mr. Dearing in 1891. Most of their married life was spent here in Iredell.

In early childhood she was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church. After many years she joined the Primitive Baptist Church to be with Mr. Dearing. She was a true and faithful member. She and Mr. Dearing would attend the services most every preaching day and they enjoyed the services.

Mrs. Dearing fell the 7th of April, 1937, and broke her hip and was confined to her bed almost all of the time. A few times she was

taken up and put in a wheel chair and wheeled around some, but owing to her advanced age and her weakened condition, she never did walk, but she was very patient, never seeming to be in much pain.

I used to visit her and she was a great talker and good company. Never did seem to be blue about her condition; if she was, no one knew of it.

Up until a few years back, she raised fine flowers, which were a joy to her and Mr. Dearing. One time they had me to make a kodak picture of a bed of Shasta daisies, which made a pretty picture.

While my parents were living, Mr. and Mrs. Dearing would visit us quite often and such happy times we all would have. They were good neighbors and were special friends of my parents. Now Mrs. Dearing is with them, enjoying the glories of a better world.

Mrs. Dearing was a fine friend to all and when she was well, she would help all she could. She lived a good, Christian life and was ready to go and be forever at rest by going out in the Great Beyond without a struggle.

The home life of Mr. and Mrs. Dearing was a happy one. I have visited in their home a great deal and have never heard an ill word spoken; all was sunshine and happiness. They had everything to make them happy. Mr. Dearing never spared no money nor time for Mrs. Dearing. He got her any and everything she wanted; all her wishes were granted.

It looks very hard to see an old couple have to be separated, but God knows best. Mr. Dearing is trying to be resigned to God's will. All of their married life, he did everything to please her and she did everything to please him.

The funeral of Mrs. Dearing was held Friday morning at 10:15 a. m. in the Baptist church Rev. Cundieff and J. A. Collings of Abilene and

A. J. Caulder of Hico had a part in the funeral.

Mrs. Dearing was called Aunt Mollie by almost everyone. She certainly did look nice and very natural. Was put away nice because she liked everything nice and pretty.

Rev. Cundieff read the 23rd Psalm and the other two ministers made talks. Both gave a glowing tribute to her memory.

The floral offerings were large and beautiful. Mrs. Dearing loved flowers and a good many flowers were taken to her in her last illness.

Mrs. Homer Woody, Mrs. Viola Waldrip, Mrs. W. R. Newsom, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick were floral bearers. Messrs. J. W. Parks, Allen Dawson, Olin Brantley, R. J. Phillips, Alfred Hardwick and Colquitt Harris were pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery east of town.

The out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Babe Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farr, Mrs. Lee Croxdale, Minnie Alice and Jessie Lee Croxdale of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick and Mrs. Clara Richards of Meridian, Mr. Voy Fort of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Halter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jordan of Chalk Mountain, Rev. J. L. Collings of Abilene, and Rev. Elder A. J. Caulder, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Mr. Wiley Roberts and Miss Theta McElroy of Hico and Mrs. Cavett and daughter, Mrs. Hodges of Stephenville and a host of other friends who came to pay their last respects to their friend.

Mrs. Dearing is survived by her husband and one brother, Mr. Tom Laswell, and nieces, nephews and cousins. She is gone from our midst and is missed by all very much, but some sweet day all will meet her, never to be parted.

Mr. Dearing and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends. Mr. Dearing is going to remain at home. Mrs. Dearing requested him to stay. Miss Jessie Harris, who has been with them for several years, will stay with them, which was Mrs. Dearing's request.

Next Wednesday from one until four o'clock the classes in home economics will have an exhibit of all the things they have made this year.

An invitation is given to all parents and others who are interested in the work we have been doing.

We had assembly Friday morning. Songs were sung by the student body under the direction of ex-senior Roberta McMillan. Several announcements were made by Mr. Pinson and Mr. Schwarz.

The Hico high school boys went and played Fairy week before last and won 3 to 16. Last week we played Gustine and beat them 16 to 6. This last week's record is as follows: Alexander beat us in a tight, thrilling game by a score of 20 to 22. The following night we played our Iredell friends and luck and sickness beat us by a score of 27 to 22.

One of the best games of the season was last Friday night with the highly rated Carltonites who were defeated by Hico with a score of 23 to 20.

The next two games Hico will play will be on fore-- hardwood

fields with Hamilton and Alexander.

Mr. Levisay says: "After the next two games we are really going to work hard for a week or two on the many mistakes we made in the previous games. We are hoping that sickness will let up and all of the boys can return to regular practice. We have nineteen boys out for basketball at the present time."

Last Monday night the boys played Alexander and won with a score of 15 to 13.

HOME ECONOMICS II Well, here it is almost mid-term examinations. We don't know how good we are going to make, but we hope we do well.

We are finishing up on our home projects. Some have cooked meals, some have planned meals, some have done the marketing and other things like that. All our projects were on cooking and things we have studied.

We are not going to get to cook our meals from now on, because our Home Economics II period was changed to the last period. We have a prettier Home Ec. cottage now since our floors have been varnished.

SENIOR NEWS Mid-term examinations in the air have practically everyone in a jim-jam-jumping mood.

Our class has forever made interesting remarks and happenings. Among them are the conversations of the Dook of Paducah and Deepy Blair and can you imagine courtship between Angel Ross and Iredell (Clyde) Grimes? Neil and Sam just use that old 1 & 2.

Opal Jaggars and Huett (Mississippi) Smith. And can you feature Wayne "sleepyhead" Polk and June (bug) Malone? Our reporter, Priscilla and her romance, Judge Russell, Pinkie Eakins and Raymond (Ireland) Hefner.

Wonder why Golden uses so many fascinating smiles when she and her forget-me-not Canningham have to rewrite his English paper?

Opal Jaggars seems to be somewhat interested out of town — Buzz — Hello — It's us. What expressions on the first day of the week Porter Wayne Polk, a ditzied senior, gets embarrassed. Wonder why? He even has to move his position in the study hall because since Golden won't let him get enough sleep at home. They are forever using that old 1, 2 at school.

Frank Johnson won't let Ruby Hudson trifle on her husband. He says he saw her in her house coat.

Mamie had an attractive blonde to visit her. The dame says Porter Polk and William Jimmings White were the dashing Ruth Lowe had a caller to visit her. Do you suppose he didn't know?

The Mirror

PRISCILLA RODGERS Editor-in-Chief	DOROTHY ROSS Asst. Editor
REPORTERS Sisser Clippings Editor Push Button Asst. Editor Girls' Sports Norma Burdon Social Whirl Nell Patterson Assembly Louise Blair	Seniors Mamye Jones Juniors Dorothy Ross Sophomores Maxine Lively Freshmen Carolyn Holford Seventh Patsy Pinson Sixth Jean Hancock

SISSER CLIPPINGS

Drum Corps entertaining between halves at the basketball game Friday night. . . Mid-Term tests seem to dampen the spirits of the entire student body. . . If anyone talks in Mr. Levisay's study hall, he gives them the honor of sitting by him, but there is a catch to it. You also have to write a 200 word theme. . . We hope you didn't think we seniors were crazy when we were saying all those words. They were merely sobornating conjunctions or something on the order of that. . . Neil had better watch out because "Time Changes Everything". . . What boy is this that the girls are all flirting with? He couldn't be a newcomer, could he? . . . Mr. Wheat to arrive Monday to begin a new course in manual training. . . the builders of the Coliseum of Rome have nothing on the builders of the Stadium of Hico. It's taking form very rapidly. . . If anyone wants to know how to work book-keeping, just ask Ruth. She knows.

WHAT-KNOTS

Once again marble season is here and we give you a bit of friendly advice: Do not play marbles for keeps. Otherwise you'll go home with the weeps.

PUSH BUTTONS

Another dead week has finally caught up with us. Everybody is trying to cram in just a little more CLICK influenza seems to be try-

ing to keep everybody out of school. Maybe it's because of mid-term exams which are CLICK giving Jackie his graveyard cough. He has been complaining about it for CLICK Betty Jo, Nell and Joyce are trying to find them some boys from Carlton. Betty Jo had some luck, but alas poor Nell just CLICK couldn't help it because the girls just lost by five points to Iredell. They beat Gustine last CLICK Mary Nell and Margie having a conference in band period. I wonder if it could have been over CLICK poor Nip, the flu finally caught up with her. She even CLICK Christine Christopher from Iredell, a new student, can really play basketball. We hope she enjoys going to school here.

Home Economics II Class Serves Banquet for Firemen

Last Friday night the class concluded the cooking unit with a banquet for the Fire Boys and their wives, the preachers and a few of the town officials. We divided into two groups, the arrangement committee, who had charge of the tables and their centerpieces and also the table service; and the foods committee who had charge of the menu and planning for it. Our menu consisted of baked chicken and dressing.

Daniel Boone
HAD NOTHING ON US!

Since November 1, we've bought 550 pelts—everything from 'possum and skunk hides to bob cats and mink.

WE'LL PAY TOP PRICES FOR WHAT HIDES AND PELTS YOU HAVE

Season closes January 31, and you have until February 5 to dispose of your catch.

Magnolia Serv. Sta.
D. R. Proffitt

The First National Bank
HICO, TEXAS
FIFTY-ONE YEARS IN HICO

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits
\$127,179.69

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

This World Famous Resort Gives You
SUNNY DAYS
HAPPY HOURS



BAKER HOTEL
The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. Other outstanding features include the finest in therapeutic baths with complete massage. Luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds with an eighth-mile sun veranda. Outdoor activities at their best. "Where America Drinks Its Way to Health!"

MINERAL WELLS, Texas



Remember Way Back When...

- cooking involved long hours over a hot and cranky cast-iron stove that needed constant tending?
- the weekly washing was a back-breaking day-long session with tubs and scrub board?
- ironing was done with heavy sad irons that were heated on the stove and were always too hot or too cold?
- housecleaning was a dusty ordeal with broom, dust pan and carpet beater?

That is the way life was lived in a big percentage of American homes as recently as 25 years ago. In those days, housekeeping was a wearying round of toil that began at daybreak and ended only at bedtime.

Today, things are different. Thanks to electricity's tireless hands, the woman of today is no longer a slave to round-the-clock drudgery. Her electric range cooks meals automatically. Her electric washer does the laundry quickly and effortlessly in a fraction of the time required by hand methods. Her electric iron, vacuum cleaner and food mixer make short work of what were formerly tedious, arm-wearying tasks. Her electric refrigerator safeguards the family food supply and her radio brings entertainment at the turn of a dial.

In less than half the span of a lifetime, electricity has completely transformed American home life. It has brought the American homemaker comfort, convenience and leisure that make her the envy of the entire world. And, although it has steadily widened in usefulness, it has steadily decreased in cost. To enjoy its manifold contributions to better living, the average family pays less than the price of a pack of cigarettes a day.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Alert and Eager To Serve You

Local Happenings

A. T. McFadden Jr. was a week-end visitor in Fort Worth.

Make Johnson of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday.

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

Harry Hudson and J. W. Fairay were business visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Ivan Painter of Midlothian is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Mrs. Dora Vaillant of Pampa was a week-end guest of her brother, Chester Polk, and family.

Leighton Guyton and Mrs. Linwood Powledge spent the week end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Miss Mayo Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dumas Jr. of Comanche spent the week end visiting friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and daughter Sherry Kay, were visitors in Dublin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman were visitors in Hamilton Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witty and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. W. E. Russell of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Teague and son, Buddy, spent Sunday in Valley Mills visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn and son, Truette, and daughter, Jane, spent the week end in Dallas visiting their son and brother, Lawton Blackburn, and family.

Mrs. Grace Phillips and her father, Mack Phillips, returned Sunday from Coleman after spending a week with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Jack Gandy.

Mrs. B. F. Goolsby of Jonesboro and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby were in Mineral Wells Sunday visiting the latter's husband, who has been employed there for several weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Welch and daughter, Lyndell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCollum of Stephenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden.

Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters, Mable and Hester, and Miss Lela Riley spent Sunday in Brownwood in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton and little daughter of Moran spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and other relatives.

Allen B. Sanford and J. D. Smith of Waco and W. M. Cooley of Marlin drove down Saturday night and spent Sunday bird-hunting with Max Hoffman.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. New were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. New of Oxnard, Calif.

William Prater returned home last Saturday after spending four days in Dallas attending a truck and auto service school at the International Harvester Co. branch office there.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson were here Monday and Tuesday to move their household furnishings to Brownwood, where they are now permanently located at 505 Fifth Street. John L. is a member of the Brownwood Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth New of Pampa have announced the birth of a son on January 4. He weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces and has been given the name of Gary Keith. The youngster is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. New of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell left Sunday afternoon for Marlin, where Mr. Russell will receive treatment for illness which has confined him to his room for the past several weeks. Their many friends here hope that the treatment will be effective, and that he will soon be improved and able to be back home.

CLUBS

Home Economics Girls to Hold Open House Wednesday

The first and second year home economics classes in Hico High School are holding open house next Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock to display the dresses and slips which they have made in class and home projects completed during the year.

Articles which will be on display were made by the first year class. The second year class, which is studying foods, will have charge of preparing and serving the refreshments.

All parents and school patrons are cordially invited to call during the visiting hours.

Frank Mingsu returned home Tuesday from Ganado, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Banknight, and family.

Juanita Jones Has Operation

Miss Juanita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones, underwent an operation at the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday for an acute attack of appendicitis. Dr. H. V. Hedges performed the operation.

Miss Jones stood the operation well, it was learned, although she will not be able to leave the hospital until sometime next week. Miss Jones has spent most of the winter working in San Antonio.

ARM FRACTURES IN SERIES

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Three times within three months Clyde F. Roberts, 16, suffered a broken left arm while at play. Despite his misfortune, he hasn't missed a session at Lawrence High School where he is a third-year student.

Wico News Review SOCIETY

J. W. Dohoney Jr. Marries Cleburne Girl

(Cleburne Times-Review)

Miss Mabelle Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Welch of 264 Williams Ave., became the bride of Mr. J. W. Dohoney Jr., in a very quiet ceremony Thursday evening Dec. 26, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. W. Westmoreland, pastor of the Field Street Baptist Church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of this city, Mrs. Allen wore a black tailored suit with an accenting note of white, and carried black accessories.

The bride wore a street-length frock in soldier blue, fashioned with a high neck and full skirt. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations, and her accessories were black.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Fort Worth, but are at home now temporarily, at 204 Williams Avenue.

The bride was graduated from Cleburne High School and from the Metropolitan Business College in Dallas. She is employed as bookkeeper for Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store.

Mr. Dohoney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Sr., of Hico was graduated from Hico High School and attended Baylor University. He is an employee of Hopkins Super Service Station.

Mrs. Dohoney Jr. was named honoree at a lovely miscellaneous shower given last Friday night by the Field Street Baptist Church quartette, of which she is a member.

Koss Barry Passes 91st Milestone With Many Friends

On Sunday, Jan. 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Koss Barry opened their ranch home to their many friends in celebration of Mr. Barry's 91st birthday and approximately two hundred and fifty guests called during the hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

On arriving guests were met in the living room by Mrs. F. W. Fenton, a great niece of the honoree, and asked to register in a beautiful hand-painted pioneer book, gift of a friend, after which they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Barry in their own hospitable way.

Then they were invited to the dining room where Mr. L. R. Whiteley of Walnut Springs poured coffee from a beautifully lace-laid table. The beautiful three-leaf clover birthday cake with its ninety-one tiny pink candles, the central decoration of the table, was a presentation of a cousin, Mrs. T. F. Clarkson of Waco, and it was a very impressive sight when the ninety-one candles were lighted and the "Happy Birthday" song was sung.

Those assisting in serving were Misses Gordene Clarkson and Helen Green of Waco, Mmes. C. R. Phillips of Corsicana, G. O. Brown of Stephenville and Sterling Benson of Walnut Springs. Among others to make this day enjoyable were Misses Eva Green and Penn of Dallas, Misses Arlie Mae Tolliver and LaVern Williams of Walnut Springs.

Mr. Barry was presented with another artistically decorated birthday cake by Mr. and Mrs. Norval Green of Corsicana and several other delicious cakes were sent by neighbors and friends.

Mr. Barry was also the recipient of many telegrams, cards and letters of congratulations and many beautiful flowers from friends over the State as well as out of the State.

Mr. Barry is one of our foremost and best loved pioneer citizens who, despite his age, is enjoying good health and carrying on an active ranch life near Walnut Springs.

Guests registering were from the following towns: Morgan, Meridian, Ireddell, Clifton, Valley Mills, Mosheim, Stephenville, Hico, Cleburne, Corsicana, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Parks, Alvarado, Austin, Wortham, Waxahachie, Caddo, Glen Rose, Godley, Keene, Electra and Walnut Springs.

JOTS.... Jokes & Jingles

JEODIE MAE

To ASCAP-BMI

Little Boy Blue,
Every tooth of that horn
Runs sheep from the meadow,
Cows from the corn.

Why should your horn
Scare the animals so?
They're just tired of hearing
"There I Go."

This paper, which we frantically hope will roll off the presses in a presentable state Thursday night, was printed without benefit of editor on press day. Barring blizzards, floods, tornadoes or a catastrophe of some other nature, the editor and family will week-end in Washington this week with the Roosevelt. During his absence Foray and McDowell are on guard with line gauges, column rules and mallets poised to subdue any prospective advertisers that look susceptible.

Meanwhile, the editor left us with a copy of Henry Beetele Hough's "Country Editor" to read, and if we get any new ideas, he may not recognize the News Review when he returns. Figuring this would be a good chance to get a by-line on the front page, we mentioned the revolutionary idea to Foray, but he looked over the front-page copy and shook his head. Left us wondering if he would have to commit murder to find a suitable story. Here we have the chance of a lifetime and nothing more exciting happening than the early this week, excitedly call to get in every possible moment on the last day of the season. By noon there won't be enough people left in town for anything to happen to should a tornado sweep everything away. Nothing in the least unusual is happening except the sun is shining.

We'll have to admit we swiped it from Jack Gordon, but he claims to have heard a femme make this remark: "He's got just what I like in a man, but he won't spend it."

Feeling so elated and puffed up over having sold two radios within an hour and a half, Has Proffitt returned to his station one morning early this week, excitedly called his super-salesmanship and sold himself five gallons of gas.

Jesse Bobo brought us pieces of two old newspapers which were discovered on the walls of the old Culbreath home when paperhangers and other workmen began remodeling the structure this week. One was a Dallas Morning News, dated November 17, 1895. The other, an issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat dated Sunday morning, Nov. 8, 1896, carried the advertisement of a St. Louis department store, with a sale headed with "Good-by to Hard Times," a number of news items and editorials about President McKinley, and a theatre ad on the Al. G. Field minstrel show, playing St. Louis that time. Pictures of the latest fashions showed sharp-pointed, high-topped ladies' shoes, sheer women's waists, and babies' "cloaks".

After we'd heard several nice comments about the attractiveness of the Ike Malone farm near Hico, we decided that more people ought to know about the improvements Mr. and Mrs. Malone have made recently. After Commissioner Bob Hancock did such a nice job of straightening out a bad curve in the Fairy road, just at the Malone place, Mr. Malone erected a new gate, fixed up the entrance to his place, and now keeps the plot of ground between the road and his place a few hundred yards off the road, mowed and cleared of weeds and has whitewashed the trunks of the trees. Several who mentioned the fact to us thought that if others would take notice of the improved appearance, they might follow suit.

No one has ever seen lately quite so proud as Sim Everett over that new spool table he made for Mrs. Sim. . . . The editor, who last week censored our column down to a nub, has given us notice that he has just about squared everything up and "appeared" us out of trouble, and we had better stay there. . . . Where's that howling alley that was to open soon? . . . Have you ever seen any of those lovely hand-stitched pillow cases Mrs. A. T. McFadden makes. Too dainty to touch. . . . The flu finally got the best of Florence Chenault and she took to the bed. . . . We can hardly wait until the completion of the new football stadium at the athletic field, and in spite of continuous bad weather it's coming right along.

S. J. Cheek really got excited when he looked over the draftees who passed through Wednesday on the bus and recognized several who took physical examinations the same day he did.

We are reminded, when one of our blouses returns from the laundry minus a button, to marry the first guy we find who can sew them back on. . . .

For some reason George Christopher wanted his name in the paper this week. He's a good fellow and we'd like to make him happy — so here it is, George.

Duffau By DOROTHY DESKIN

Everyone is enjoying the sunshine and most of the flu patients are doing nicely.

Miss Marie Fouts of Ireddell visited the family over the week end.

H. N. Anderson left Sunday for Abilene.

G. B. Strother, Russell Collier and Bruce Burgans, who are employed at Brownwood spent Saturday night with their families.

Mrs. W. O. Moore and baby, Billye Ray, visited Mrs. Moore's parents in West Texas recently.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and daughter, Maxie Juan, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Stephenville Tuesday.

There will be a Round Robin Tournament here beginning Friday night, Jan. 31, Feb. 1. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Duffau Basketball teams, both boys and girls, and the independent boys played Lone Oak at Lone Oak Tuesday night. Both boys' teams won.

Mrs. Leta Tomlin and children of Corpus Christi are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson and son, Jackie Dean, also Eugene Anderson visited Mr. H. D. Anderson, who is employed at Mineral Wells Sunday afternoon.

The mattress center here at Duffau will open by February 1.

Duffau H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. S. J. Anderson

"We will not be an entirely happy nation until we are properly fed," stated Miss Lawrence, the Erath County home demonstration agent Thursday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. S. J. Anderson, as she gave a demonstration on whole grain products. After the demonstration, refreshments were served to Mrs. P. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. S. Flowers, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. W. A. Deskin and the hostess, Mrs. S. J. Anderson. The club will again meet on January 23 with Mrs. Mrs. Frank Stepe. Everyone is urged to attend.

Clairette By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Buck East and his sister, Edna Pearl, of Bunyan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John East and aunt, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson.

Mrs. G. H. Goughlight received word Sunday that her brother, Mr. Oscar Higginbotham of Lingleville, had passed away. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her.

Mrs. Bud Harris and daughters, Nadine and Marie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethredge of Stephenville spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salimon, Sunday.

Joana McDonald of Stephenville visited Miss Jo Elliott while Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Goughlight and Mrs. John East made a business trip to Stephenville Saturday.

Nila Marie Alexander spent Sunday with Zelma Fenley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Mexia spent Sunday with his father and sisters, Mr. T. M. Lee and Eunice and Nola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford of Beaumont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford.

The H. D. Club met with Nila Marie Alexander Friday evening.

Glora Jean Mayfield spent Sunday with Elvena Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe went to Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tunnell of Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and daughter, Betty Lou, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Douglas of Plainview are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and family visited while Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham of Olin.

Miss Dorothy Box underwent an operation in the Baylor hospital in Dallas.

Alto Kilgo of Greyville visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbes and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gribsham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family were recent visitors of Emmett Gordon and family of Carlton.

Noal and Wayland Douglas of Brownwood spent Monday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Miss Johnny Driver spent the week end with Miss Bertha Lee Barnett of Greyville.

Quite a number of persons are on our sick list. We wish for each of them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son, Kenneth, of near Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and Vera Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter, Lou Ellen, of Carlton visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By **MRS. CATHERINE C. EDWARDS**
Associate Editor, Parents Magazine

IMPARTIALITY

How many times the middle child in a family appears to be the "forgotten" child. I recently had a letter from a mother asking how she could cure her little girl of jealousy. At eight months of age, so the mother wrote, this child had tried to push her two-year-old brother off the father's lap. And now, at six years she is still very jealous of this older brother and also of her four-year-old sister. The mother adds that both she and her husband have been very careful not to show partiality to any of the children.

Now I wonder if these parents may not have "bent over backwards," as the saying goes, in their efforts to treat all their children alike. Take the incident when this youngster objected to sharing her father's lap with her brother. Possibly the father, wanting to be impartial, made a rule of holding both children on his lap at the same time. He had no doubt been warned against petting the baby in front of the older child, so he protected the two-year-old boy from jealous feelings by giving him the same kind of attention that he gave his baby sister. But it would have been better had father held the cuddly baby in a protecting arm, while he watched his son at play. Especially since the boy would far rather have been beating a drum and having his father admire the wonderful noise he was making. In this way both children would have been receiving the father's attention in equal amounts, but in the way which their particular natures required at the moment.

Naturally, the squirming older one disturbed the comfort of the baby, so in the self-centered way

that babies have she tried to push him off. This, as the mother's letter says, alarmed the parents, and no doubt they redoubled their efforts to treat the children alike. The result may have been that this little girl never really had her turn at being the baby! For long before another youngster was added to the family and her chance to hold the center of the stage was gone.

Moreover, by then the parents' efforts may have relaxed a little—they are rarely as strict the second time in any given situation. So the pain they took to spare the oldest boy jealous feelings may not have been exercised so scrupulously on behalf of the middle child.

If it is a middle child who clamors for attention, look into the situation honestly to make sure this child isn't paying unhappily for his inconspicuous place in the family birth sequence.

Which reminds me of a verse: "If John can always get his way, Because he's nearly nine, And Peter 'cos he's only three— Then how do I get mine?"

In appreciation for that nice picture you received Christmas, it would be very appropriate to respond by sending a picture of yourself or the little one.

We are at your service.

WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Randals Brothers

100 LBS. COLORADO POTATOES \$1

SOUTH TEXAS CABBAGE, PER LB. 1c

100 LBS. BEWLEY'S EGG MASH (Anchor Brand) \$1.85

100 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR \$2.75

WE HAVE IN TRANSIT A CAR LOAD — OF —

Bewley's Chix Starter
Bewley's Products Can Not Be Excelled!

Randals Brothers

The Dressmaker INFLUENCE



This little slipper shoe shows the influence of all the pleating, shirring, and tucking in clothes this year. For it's shirred exactly like the most expensive dresses, and gives the same rich appearance. The elasticized bands of faille at the sides are also pleated in dainty rows, and the whole effect is one of casual elegance.

In kid, and only . . .

\$1.95

New Spring Merchandise arriving daily. We will be pleased to have you call and inspect them.

W. E. PETTY

News of the World Told In Pictures

HERO MEDALS FOR MILKMEN



Frank F. Rennie, Jr., Richmond, Va., (center) president, International Association of Milk Dealers, presenting Pastour medals awarded by Milk Industry Foundation to George E. Cleary (left) and A. J. Knuemann,

MILKMEN heroes were honored with Pastour medals presented for distinguished and heroic service in the line of duty at the recent milk conventions in Atlantic City. George E. Cleary, Philadelphia milkman for Supplee-Wills-Jones, received the gold medal for foiling a hold-up. While delivering milk at 5:40 a.m., Cleary dashed to the rescue of the victim and threw the thug to the ground. The bandit escaped amid a hail of milk bottles but was later apprehended and confessed to sixteen armed robberies. Cleary received a second citation for a daring rescue from fire of an unconscious man. Cleary suffered serious burns.

Albert J. Knuemann, St. Louis Dairy, St. Louis, Mo., was awarded the silver medal for saving a boy who caught fire experimenting with chemicals. The milkman killed the flames with his bare hands but completed his route although badly burned.

Bronze Pastour medals were won by Otto C. Herforth, Bowman Dairy, Rogers Park, Ill., for saving a baby from convulsions. Vincent J. Crowley, Deerfoot Farms, South-

borough, Mass., for rescuing a small boy and his grandfather from drowning. Arthur M. Contento, Borden Boulevard Dairy, Troy, N. Y., for first aid to an elderly woman bleeding from a cut. William J. Blanchard, General Ice Cream Corp., Schenectady, N. Y., for rescuing a small boy whose clothes were in flames.

Gerold Garvey Vickerman, Kennedy-Mansfield Dairy, Madison, Wis., for saving a small girl from drowning after she had fallen through the ice. Daniel W. Streper, Turner & Wescott, Philadelphia, for rescuing a boy from drowning. Royce Hendrix, Roberts Dairy, Lincoln, Neb., who rescued an elderly couple from a burning house. Anthony Olam, Borden's Farm Products, Newark, N. J., for giving artificial respiration to a woman overcome by gas.

John A. Kopecky, Bowman Dairy, Chicago, for stopping a runaway. Harold N. Knoll, Menzie Dairy, Meigsport, Penna., for getting drinking water to marooned families. Earl M. Knowles, Hi-Grade Dairy, Seattle, for rescuing a boy from drowning.

The Mysterious Meanderings of Gen. Weygand



FEZ, French Morocco . . . General Maxim Weygand, who has become the mystery man of Europe, is shown here chatting with Mohammedan students and professors during a visit to Medersah University at Fez. With Weygand is General Nogues (right). Rumors persist that Weygand, irked by Axis demands upon France, may be considering joining forces with De Gaulle.

JOE GISH



BEING TIRED AN' NEEDIN' REST CN BE A FEELIN' O' JOY, IF YOU'VE DONE YER BEST

Visit President



BALTIMORE, MD. . . . Movie star Clark Gable is pictured with his wife, Carol Lombard, after being guests of President Roosevelt at the White House. They then went to Baltimore, where this picture was taken on the steps of Johns Hopkins hospital. Mr. Gable went there to have an injured shoulder examined.

Heads Swiss



BASEL, SWITZERLAND. . . . Dr. Ernst Wetter, 63-year-old candidate of the Swiss Liberal-Radical Party, who has just been elected President of the Swiss Federation for a one-year term.

Texas Welcomes Radio Star!



Bob Burke, known to radio dialers as the creator of Pop Wise, Filbert and other rustic characters, is shown receiving a warm Texas welcome from Miss Floyce Bailey, pretty T. C. U. co-ed and dancer. The Pop Wise show came to Station KGKO, Fort Worth, direct from major stations in the east. It's heard at 4:45 p. m., weekdays.

King Visits His Night Bombers



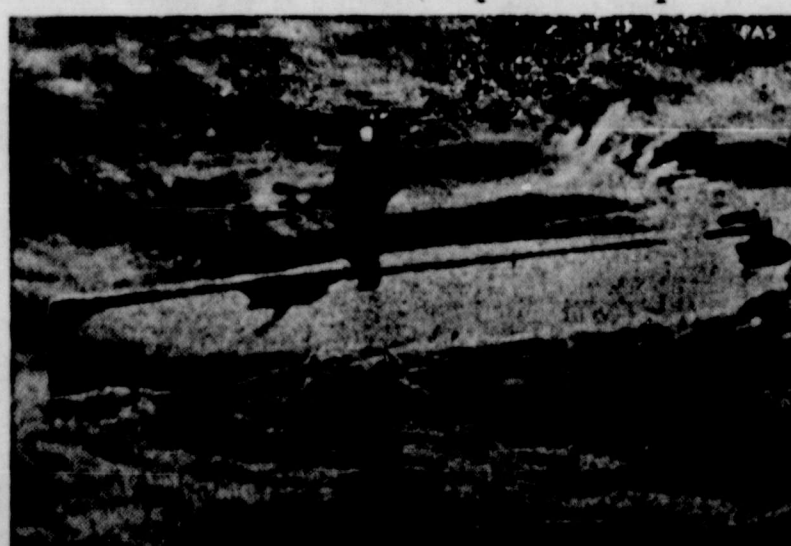
ENGLAND . . . His Majesty, King George, pays a visit to a station of the bomber command. Upon his arrival he went to the briefing room where the crews of the night bombers were receiving their instructions regarding targets. His Majesty is pictured here with Marshal Sir Richard Poirse (left), and Air Vice-Marshal J. E. A. Baldwin (right) examining maps in the briefing room.

Holiday Bank Notes



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. . . . Here are three of the sixty-five little herald angels that gave the holiday atmosphere to a San Francisco bank. The little carolers are children of the bank's employees. Those above are Arthur Hall, Judy and Barbara Davis.

Sole Survivor of Torpedoed Ship



LONDON, England. . . . A dramatic picture, made from a plane of the Royal Air Force coastal command which was patrolling the sea lanes. It shows Captain Whitehead of Leeds, sole survivor of a torpedoed ship, standing on the wreckage of a lifeboat as he waved hopefully to the plane that found him and later guided a warship to his rescue.

Canada At War



WINDSOR, Ont., Canada . . . Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe Waldenburg Schillingfurst, shown here with Giady Collins is the first woman in Canada to work as a cab driver since the start of Canada's conscription. The heads of local cab companies declare that war work has created a scarcity of men and that they have accepted the applications of lady cabbies for the first time.

Must Leave U. S.



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe Waldenburg Schillingfurst, shown here with Fritz Wiedemann, German Consul at San Francisco, Cal., and Karl Schouring, 18, Nazi sympathizer, have been ordered expelled from the United States by the Justice Department. The Princess was known as London's leading Nazi hostess, before the British ordered her to leave.

Dancing Cadets



NEW YORK, N. Y.—While other Naval Reserve Cadets look on, Cadet Harrison Smith is taught the rudiments of dancing by Laontine Raymond on the deck of the training ship U. S. S. Illinois. Professional teachers visited the ship to help the boys with their terpsichorean studies.

Executed in Rumania



BUCHAREST, Rumania . . . General Argentinu, former Premier and War Minister under King Carol of Rumania, whose execution with 64 other ex-government officials, accused of responsibility in the slaying of Corneliu Codreanu, Iron Guard leader, has caused great turmoil here.

The CHOOSE-YOUR-OWN-SALAD idea wins high favor with guests (especially the men!)

Dorothy Greig

THE whole idea back of buffet refreshments is, of course, to give guests a choice of foods and let them help themselves. And now a new and bright furtherance of that plan is to place, not the mixed whole salad, but the salad makin's them-



Let guests put together their own salads by offering a choice of ingredients and dressings in separate bowls.

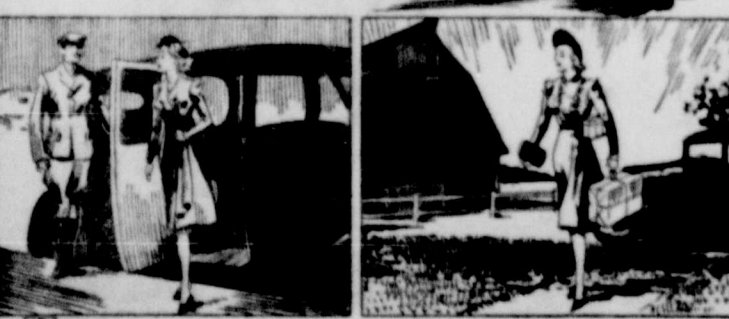
...selves on the table and turn the guests loose to put together their own salads. And do they love it! Nibbling Nellie and Gustaf George both get exactly what they wish and enjoy it hugely in consequence. Fill a large center bowl with greens. Then surround the big bowl with individual bowls, each one containing a separate salad ingredient. You can offer three or four bowls or a dozen, depending upon how expansive you feel. You might, for instance, have a line-up something like this:

- Snappy French Dressing**
 - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
 - 1 cup oil (olive or salad)
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/4 can condensed tomato soup
- Combine the dry ingredients and mix in the grated onion. Blend in the oil and let stand for 10-15 minutes. Add vinegar and tomato soup. Beat well until the dressing mixture is thick and well blended. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups of dressing.**
- This is a non-separating French dressing.**
- Egg and Anchovy Dressing**
 - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon anchovy paste
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/4 cup condensed tomato soup
 - 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- Combine dry mustard, sugar, salt and anchovy paste. Then add salad oil, vinegar and tomato soup. Mix well and at the last stir in the hard-cooked egg. Makes 2 1/2 cups dressing.**
- Other possible "choices" of dressings, too, perhaps a keen French dressing and a thick creamy may-**

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WOMEN'S FASHIONS AND DEMOCRACY.

SINCE THE EARLY COLONIAL TIMES WHEN SUMPTUARY LAWS LIMITING GOOD CLOTHES TO THE VERY WEALTHY WERE LAUGHED OUT OF EXISTENCE, THE U.S. HAS SCORED CLASS LABELS



AMONG OTHER THINGS, AND WITHOUT THINKING ABOUT IT, WE RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT OF EVERY WOMAN AND GIRL TO LOOK HER BEST.



IN CENTRAL EUROPE ONLY THE PRIVILEGED FEW DRESS WELL.

ALL OVER AMERICA GOOD, STYLISH CLOTHES, SMART APPEARANCE AND GOOD GROOMING ARE SYMBOLS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

SOUTHERN COOKING



SOFT GINGERBREAD

Back in the days befo' de war baking day was a gala event on the Southern plantation. Fine breads and cakes galore were put into the hot oven, brought forth to grace heavily laden tables. A favorite then as today was

- Soft Gingerbread
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in one cup boiling water)

Cream the cottonseed oil margarine, add the sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift the spices and flour together and add alternately with the molasses and soda water. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Cook in deep pan that has been well greased and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done (about 45 minutes). Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

