

VOLUME LVI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

NUMBER 36

Road Bids Announced; Local Work Starts Soon

METHODISTS HOLD ANNUAL MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AT GATESVILLE

Meeting in First Church Gatesville on January 23 pastors and representative laymen of the Methodist churches of the Gatesville District faced up to their missionary task for the current conference year.

In the light of the fact that the United States is the only nation now able to send out missionaries in present world conditions it was urged upon the churches to redouble their efforts and increase their giving to the missionary causes of the church.

Upon arriving back home we found that things had happened thick and fast while we were away. Maybe didn't think there was anything going on but after an absence of ten days one finds that things accumulate and are forgotten as each day goes by.

Death takes it toll whether we are watching or not, it seems, and we were made sad first to find that some of our best friends had passed on during our absence.

Reading over the paper we were made to realize that each one plays a very minor and unimportant role in the affairs of the country as a whole, and that things rock along about the same all the time.

We really believe the paper must have been better than usual during our absence, for the files have been depleted of copies of the past two weeks.

Probably one of the reasons the paper was so good was not only that the regular force applied themselves in a very creditable manner, but that they received the cooperation of the general public on every hand.

Thanks to everyone. And if you think it embarrasses us to tell us the paper improved in our absence, you're crazy. Pretty weather reminds us that we have gotten behind on our golf playing anyhow.

We take down our sign as a newspaperman. We had to travel fifteen hundred miles to be informed that Congressman Lindley Beckworth's father formerly taught school at Dallas, right next door to Hico.

Random Thoughts: Washington killing time waiting for his car asked us, "Won't you be glad when all these d--- tourists go home?"

The National Defense Training Program that began Jan. 15 is moving along smoothly. Woodwork is the course now being offered and the class has an enrollment of 16 boys.

The boys are showing a great deal of interest in it and are making good progress. The class built their own work tables and installed the bench vises.

The afternoon class is not filled as yet, and there is still time for any boy between the ages of 16 and 25 to enroll.

People who know their way around the Capitol can do everything but pull a rabbit out of your hat.

On our trip we passed through or close to at least three former homes of Hicoans—those of L. A. Powledge in Dade County, Ga., of Hugh Hooper in Waverly, Tenn., and of A. J. Mullican at McMinnville, Tenn.

Among low bids on 21 highway construction projects totaling \$2,177,733.24, announced last Friday by the State Highway Department at Austin, was one for construction of the remaining seven-mile gap in Highway 281 between Hamilton to Hico.

Southern Contracting Company of Austin was low bidder on the local project, with the announced figure of \$238,605.86 for grading, drainage structures, flexible base and asphalt surface treatment from a point 14.4 miles north of Hamilton to Hico.

Mayor Lane, who has been in conference with Resident Engineer Joe T. Brown at Hamilton in regard to the prospects for getting work started immediately, stated Thursday that Mr. Brown was of the opinion that this would be done.

Any delay in getting the work started through the reported intention of the department to make a change in contractors before letting a contract on account of a technicality that has arisen over the fact that the Southern Contracting Company has exceeded its quota of contracts to be let to one firm.

Mr. Lane said he expected the work order to be issued immediately, and that in such case Mr. Brown believed things would start moving at an early date.

All right-of-way for the road has been arranged for, Mr. Lane said, so there will be no hold-up there. And in case it develops that the low bidder cannot qualify for the contract, he believes it will be let to the next low bidder without the necessity for rebidding.

Arch Busey, connected with the Southern Contracting Company, as a member of the firm of Busey & Childs some years ago built the road from the fork three miles north of Hico into Stephenville, and has been here several times looking into the proposition on the new construction on which his firm was low bidder.

Another low bid announced at the same time by the commission was that of Thomas & Ratliff of Rogers, Texas, who asked \$33,345.54 for widening timber bridges, flexible base and asphalt surface treatment on Highway 22 in Bosque County from 3.5 miles west of Meridian to Cranfill's Gap.

The largest project on which bids were taken was that for a bridge over the Elm Fork of the Trinity River on Highway 183 in Dallas County. The low bid was \$292,238.05, also made by the Southern Contracting Company of Austin.

The grade school drum corps will journey to Hamilton Friday night to perform at the County Interscholastic League tournament and give the folks of our county seat town an exhibition of marching precision and discipline which we hope they will enjoy.

The members of the drum corps and their director, Roy C. Boaz, wish to thank the means of thanking Randaia Brothers Grocery for the fine treat of cherry-corn chocolates they were so thoughtful to give the children immediately following the downtown parade last Monday.

Each child was given a large individual box of chocolates. Thanks, gentlemen, a fine spirit was displayed.

CONTRIBUTED.

Beware of Strange Solicitors

The News Review management has recently authorized no solicitor of advertising outside of the regular personnel. Those who are approached for ads should investigate the credentials of the solicitor, as bona fide representatives will always have a letter from the office.

This statement is made for the protection of merchants, as occasionally they are approached by imposters who claim to have a connection with the local paper, but whose propositions have not been presented to or sanctioned by us.

CONGRESSMAN RUSSELL APPOINTED ON 5 LEADING COMMITTEES OF HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 23.—(Special) The Democratic Committee on Committees announced the appointment of Congressman Sam Russell to membership on five leading committees of the House. They follow: Irrigation and Reclamation, District of Columbia, Claims, Invalid Pensions, Election No. 3.

Of the five appointments given Congressman Russell, one of them—Irrigation and Reclamation—deals constantly with legislation vitally affecting his district, the 17th of Texas, while the other four handle legislation more national in scope.

The Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation is concerned with soil depletion, erosion and similar agricultural problems and membership on it is one of the most sought appointments in congress, particularly by Congressmen representing districts where the need of farmers and landowners is so apparent as it is in the twelve counties involved in the district of Congressman Russell.

The four remaining committees which Mr. Russell has been assigned are likewise important in that they deal with many important items of government that require a close study of the law.

As one of the new members of the 77th congress, Mr. Russell feels highly elated over the important committees that have been given him and it will be his aim to see that the interests of all portions of his district are properly looked after at all times.

STATE SENATOR LOVELADY NAMED TO MEMBERSHIP ON COMMITTEES AT AUSTIN

Austin, Jan. 30.—Senator Karl L. Lovelady, of Meridian, has been named to membership on the important Highways and Motor Traffic Committee of the Senate for the regular session of the 47th Legislature. This committee is one of major importance in the Senate and during this session will handle a large amount of the most important bills to be introduced.

Among bills to be considered by the Committee are all of the proposals embodied in the 5-point legislative program for safety now being sponsored by twenty-one state organizations. The appeal for effective legislation to curb the rising tide of traffic fatalities and injuries in Texas was formulated after numerous conferences of officials and members of the various organizations.

Proposals offered are: a standard driver's license law, an increased Highway Patrol, a strengthened drunk driving law, a revision of the obsolete speed law and a uniform reporting of serious accidents.

A bill has already been introduced and sent to the Highways and Motor Traffic Committee, which would give Texas a standard driver's license law. The bill has been drafted to add "teeth" to driving regulations in order to curb drunken drivers. This one bill also covers two more of the five points of the legislative program, namely, provisions for an adequate Highway Patrol and proposing a uniform accident report.

Weather Report

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

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Prec., Day. Rows for Jan 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

C. of C. Elects Officers At First Meeting Of 1941

FOURTH ANNUAL F. F. A. BOXING TOURNAMENT SET FOR FEB. 10TH & 12TH

The Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America have set the date for their fourth annual F. F. A. Boxing Tournament to be Monday and Wednesday nights, February 10 and 12. The fights will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 7:45 o'clock each night.

Entries will be taken in the following weight divisions: Flyweight, 112 pounds; bantamweight, 118; featherweight, 126; lightweight, 135; welterweight, 147; middleweight, 160; light heavyweight, 175; heavyweight, over 175.

Anyone interested in making entries, see Harold Todd, secretary of Hico F. F. A. Chapter. The fights will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock, with admission to all at ten cents each. Everyone is invited to attend the tournament.

We are sure you will see plenty of good boxing in the weight entries and exhibition matches. The proceeds of the tournament will be used to pay expenses of the F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet.

ADULT HOMEMAKING CLASS TO START MEETING AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

Mrs. Boyd Greenwood, instructor of home economics in Hico High School, advises that classes in adult homemaking will start up again next Tuesday afternoon, with the study of foods. These classes have been held in the past in connection with the school's department, and Mrs. Greenwood is anxious to have the attendance not only of those who formerly took part in the classes, but of new members who think they would be interested in the work.

Tuesday's meeting will be held from 3 to 4 o'clock. It is announced. All ladies are invited to attend, whether living in Hico or in surrounding communities.

Barn Burns Near Fairy

A large barn on the Horace Murray place near Fairy burned to the ground early last Friday evening, destroying an estimated \$250 or \$300 worth of feed belonging to Charlie McCoy farmer, who is residing on the place.

Mr. McCoy said he first noticed the blaze a few minutes after he had been to the chicken house but said he was at a loss to explain how it might have started.

Also destroyed in the blaze were a saddle and set of harness. Several head of stock were driven from the barn by McCoy.

Remodeling Department Store

A remodeling program that includes a rearrangement of fixtures and stock in the various departments is under way at Hoffman's Department Store.

After completion of the work, the ladies' ready-to-wear section, including the fitting rooms, will be located at the rear of the store, with the shoe department nearer the front. Other lines of merchandise also will be arranged for greater convenience to customers.

METHODIST CHURCH

"Worship" will be the theme of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday. This is the fourth in a series on "Christian Imperatives" and will deal with the questions: Why worship? What good does it do to worship? Is worship necessary to salvation? What is Christian worship? The sermon will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

The Young People will meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship will begin at 7:30. The fifth sermon in the above mentioned series will be delivered. "Why do Christians Have to Suffer?" is the title of the sermon.

An hour of worship on Sunday will make a better week. Come to church Sunday.

MRS. SIKES IMPROVED

Mrs. Minnie Sikes was reported only slightly improved this week after having been seriously ill following a partial stroke of paralysis which she suffered several weeks ago.

Keeping Up With Texas

Gatesville To Get Hospital

Plans are being drafted for Coryell County's hospital to be erected at a cost of \$65,000. L. S. Secrest, engineer, has announced. Coryell voted bonds and a maintenance tax to pay their part.

Chute Doesn't Open A bold thief, 26, making a jump from an airplane at Weatherford for a purse of \$30, plunged to death there Sunday when his two parachutes did not open. He bailed out at 2900 feet and crashed to earth as a large crowd watched at an airfield. The cords on the parachutes apparently had not been pulled.

Talks Too Much And Too Long

A bold thief, who nonchalantly carried on a conversation with a workman on the premises while he loaded his loot, hauled away two truck loads of lumber from a house belonging to R. W. Haney, Dallas, police records showed. "I didn't think about stopping him," said C. D. Franklin, who was repairing floors. "I thought he surely had permission to get the lumber."

Wild Game?

Looking for game? Come to Clarendon, they say, and some early. Frank Whitlock, old-time resident there who makes a habit of rising at 4:30 a. m. daily, reported that in the last few months en route to work he has seen on the city's main street: a coyote, a jack rabbit, pheasants and prairie chickens.

It's Done With A Mirror

Vanity, the name is chicken, or so says Melvin Wooten, who claims to have the jellybean of roosterdom in Scrapy, a bantam, who likes nothing better than to primp before a mirror for twenty minutes at a time. Scrapy put on his show Tuesday for Joe Fields, Morrow, Hillsboro reporter, who was a doubting Thomas until he placed a mirror against the wall, Scrapy in front of it, and watched the bantam crow at himself, strut back and forth, and preen his feathers. The performance continued until Morrow removed the mirror.

Dictator-Heckler Dead

Jim Mattar, 60, of Lufkin, Syrian-born groceryman, who for years heckled European dictators with irate cablegrams protesting invasions, race persecution and war-making, died Tuesday. The long-distance, unofficial cheerleader for little European democracies spent lavishly to express his likes and dislikes by prepaid cablegrams at each turn of war events. Proud of his American citizenship, taken out ten years ago, he sent shaming messages to Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, but was just as quick to cable encouragement to government heads in small countries resisting invasion. He never revealed how much he spent for his hobby, but said, "It helps take a load off my heart." Two brothers, Waddie Mattar of Lufkin and Gabriel Mattar of the Republic of Lebanon, survive. Funeral rites were held Wednesday.

R. J. Driskell Home Sold

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Willis of Hamilton have bought the old home place of the late R. J. Driskell near the edge of the city limits in the southwest part of town.

In the transaction, Mr. Willis also acquired the approximately 22 acres of land that was also a part of the place.

War Relief Program Assistance Is Needed

Cooperation of local people in helping provide clothing for war refugees is being sought, according to Mrs. C. W. Hinyard of Hamilton who was in Hico Tuesday afternoon conferring with local chairmen, Mrs. J. W. Fairley, in charge of knitting, and Mrs. Hursel Williamson, in charge of sewing.

Quotas suggested by the War Relief Production Division of the American Red Cross are heavy, according to Mrs. Hinyard, and anyone who can help in making garments can assist greatly by advising one of the local chairmen how many garments they can make. Immediate action is necessary as the requisition for materials, which are furnished without any cost by the Red Cross, must be sent in right away to insure its shipment back to the county in time for the ladies to finish the project by May 31. Local ladies who are willing to assist are requested to advise of their willingness at once. Clubs and women's organizations are also invited to advise how many garments they can make.

The assigned quota for the county includes 24 women's cotton dresses, 40 girls' woolen dresses, 20 layettes, 40 boys' shirts, 40 hospital pajamas, 16 men's sweaters, 32 women's sweaters and 64 children's sweaters. Additional garments needed are shawls, caps or "beanies", mufflers, mittens, children's stockings, men's socks, afghans and bibs.

Congress has appropriated fifty million dollars for foreign war relief, most of which will go to paying for materials, according to Mrs. Hinyard who says that most of the garments will go to England and Finland. She is anxious to be notified at once how much of this work can be handled in the north part of the county so that she may advise headquarters whether or not Hamilton County can meet the suggested quota and so that the materials may be ordered and the work can start at once.

Election of officers to serve during the ensuing year was the principal business at the January meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, held at the Buckhorn Cafe last Tuesday evening beginning at 7:15. This election, postponed from last month, resulted in the re-election of J. N. Russell as president, Alvin Swindell as secretary and H. F. Sellers as treasurer, with Roland Holford replacing Max Hoffman as vice-president, the only change outside of selection of new directors.

Through ballot, the following directors were named to serve during 1941: Mark Waldrop, H. F. Sellers, C. P. Coston, Willard Leach, Webb McEver, A. A. Brown and Marvin Marshall. This election was held at the close of the meeting, which started with an excellent meal served by the Buckhorn personnel.

Other Matters Discussed From the secretary's minutes the following account of other matters discussed is taken: Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, as were also the treasurer's reports for the month of January and for the entire year of 1940.

The president read a number of letters which he had received in his correspondence concerning matters of interest to the body. Roy Welborn reported progress toward obtaining a milk market for Hico, and that actual milk buying will begin here Feb. 15th.

M. D. Fox reported on the local school of mechanical instruction, fostered by the Federal government. Instruction in woodwork has already begun, while the course in electrical work will probably come next. Following that will be the work of the sheet and metal courses. The local school furnishes only the building, heated and lighted, while the government furnishes the instruction, the tools, and the work materials. Sixty-one are registered for courses to date.

Don Roberts reported good progress on the stadium now being constructed on the athletic field. The cemetery project is so far started in about three weeks. It was stated, Mr. Roberts, as well as Mayor Lane, urged the sponsoring of W. P. A. projects on the score that such work obtains a vast amount of benefit for the community at a surprising minimum of cost. Paving the streets of Hico was mentioned in this connection as being a very desirable possibility.

The merits and needs of the Hico sewing room were discussed by W. M. Marcum who has given much of his time and energy toward maintaining this institution here. Besides giving employment to a number of women, its payroll is all spent in Hico, it was stated, and the work is thus deserving of all the assistance the community can give it. On the information that the sum of \$90.00 is urgently needed, it was decided on motion that the Chamber contribute \$30 at present, and that a committee be appointed to solicit the remaining \$60 from the public.

The proposal that the Chamber have "Ladies' Night" at some monthly meeting in the near future, to be attended by the members and their wives or sweethearts, was referred to the board of directors for consideration.

SON BORN THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson are parents of a baby boy born at the Stephenville Hospital Jan. 30. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Dorothy Perry.

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—"THE MARK OF ZORRO" Tyrone Power
SAT. MAT. & NITE—"PIONEERS OF THE WEST" The Three Mesquiteers
SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY—"THE HIT PARADE OF 1941" Kenny Baker — Frances Langford
TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—"CHARTER PILOT" Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari
THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME" Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS 666 LIQUID—TABLETS SALVE—Nose Drops COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctant

WANT ADS Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Coach. Very nice inside and out. Perfect motor. A bargain for someone. Frank Mingus, Phone 51. 35-1c.

For Rent
FOR RENT: Nice furnished 2-room modern apt. Mrs. Lenora Langston. 31-1c.

For Sale
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 14-inch Ward Hammer Mill. \$35. G. E. Holdaday. 35-1p.

TRACTOR FOR SALE. See Make Johnson, Box 662, Hamilton. 34-1p

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

Want to Buy
WILL BUY genuine Indian arrowheads, spears, according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community Public Serv. Co., Hico. 33-1c.

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

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

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, 10c and 25c. Sold by Burden Feed Mill, Hico, Texas. 33-4p.

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

FOR SALE: Suit, \$3.00, 2 pair trousers. Look at them, Everett's Tailor Shop. 35-1c

LITTELL'S LIQUID A Calcium Sulphurate Solution for relieving the discomforts of itching that frequently accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, and the Bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Locally it helps to allay the itching of Eczema. Price 50c per bottle. CORNER DRUG COMPANY

E. H. HENRY Representative of Dallas Antique Shops
If you have anything 50 or more years old, bring it to me and I will have it appraised in Dallas or sell it for you for a small commission.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS SEVERAL NEW FIELDS FOR APPLICANTS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that "applications will be received for the positions listed below. Applicants must be on file at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates given below. The first date in each case refers to applications received from States east of Colorado and the second to those received from Colorado and States westward. The salaries in each case is subject to a 3 1/2 per cent retirement deduction. The age limits do not apply to veterans receiving veteran preference, up to the retirement age. Occupational therapy aide, junior occupational therapy aide, recreation aide, \$1,800, \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year, respectively. Optional positions are: (1) Arts and crafts, (2) trades and industries and (3) gardening. Applicants will be rated on their education and experience. They will not be given a written test, except those who are given a general test in lieu of high-school education. They must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday.

Student dietitian, student physiotherapy aide, \$420 a year less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters, Army Medical Center, War Department. Upon successful completion of the local Center, graduates will be eligible for retention in the service. A 4-year college course with special study is required for entrance to the examination. Applicants may be accepted from senior students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing, subject to their furnishing during the life of the register proof of successful completion of the required college courses prior to September 1, 1941. Applicants must have reached their twentieth but must not have passed their twenty-eighth birthday.

Under and minor library assistant, \$1,440 and \$1,260 a year. Some training in a recognized library school, a recognized library apprenticeship course, or certain paid library experience, is required. Consultant in social services, various grades, \$4,600 to \$3,200 a year. Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Bureau of Public Assistance and Research and Statistics, Social Security Board. Completion of a 4-year college including or supplemented by 1 full year graduate or undergraduate study in an accredited school of social work is required, plus appropriate experience. Applicants will not be given a written test. Translator, various grades, \$2,300 to \$1,800 a year. The duties of this position are to make close idiomatic translations from or into one or more of the following languages: Danish-Norwegian, Dutch, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Magyar, Modern Greek, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Yiddish. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Bilingual stenographer, \$1,800 a year. Optional language groups are (1) Spanish and Portuguese and (2)

CHURCHES TO JOIN IN OBSERVING "INFANTILE PARALYSIS SUNDAY"

Sunday, January 26, has been designated as "Infantile Paralysis Sunday" in Texas. Leading Texas divines have joined up with outstanding religionists of the country in calling for an observance of the day in every church throughout the nation. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of International Society of Christian Endeavor, well known in almost every city and town in Texas, is a leader in the movement to bring about unanimous observances by all faiths.

APPEAL ISSUED FOR IMMEDIATE MOBILIZATION TO FIGHT DISEASES

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—An appeal for the immediate mobilization of Texas citizens in a united health front against venereal disease, the most serious threat to the health and morale of the armed forces and defense industrial workers, was made today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The need for intensified civilian activity to stamp out venereal diseases during peace-time preparedness will be emphasized on Fifth National Social Hygiene Day, Feb. 5, 1941, throughout America. Over five thousand communities will stage observances of Social Hygiene Day, the 1941 theme of which is "Social Hygiene and National Defense." Cooperating groups include federal, state and local health authorities, religious, educational and welfare organizations.

"We must realize that the nation's defense is of necessity based on a healthy population," Dr. Cox emphasized. "America's armed forces can be fully effective if protected against syphilis. Public health enemy no. 1, and its partner, gonorrhea. This same health protection is needed by civilians, especially those in key defense industrial work."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that vigilant control measures kept venereal infections low and made the American Army the "cleanest in the world" during World War I. In spite of these precautions, however, a total of 6,894,318 men-days were lost on account of syphilis and gonorrhea. The State Health Department feels that National Social Hygiene Day focuses attention on the many problems attendant to venereal disease control in Texas. For this reason we are pleased to cooperate with other national, state and local organizations sponsoring the programs over Texas.

CARLTON 4-H CLUB MET THURSDAY, JAN. 16

The Carlton 4-H Club met Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Carlton High School with their sponsor, Miss Anna Louise Moss, Anna Lou Salmon, program chairman, was in charge of the interesting program.

NEED FOR TRAINED AIRPLANE BUILDERS VOICED BY OFFICIALS

Gordon Holloway, regional manager of the Anderson Airplane School of Los Angeles, Calif., was here this week with Ed L. McTeer, state manager, to select men for training and placement jobs in this essential war industry.

Quail Shooting Was Spotty

Texas quail hunters had varied luck during the season which just closed, but biologists of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission believe hunting was some better than it was last year. Excessive rainfall during the nesting season in some areas cut the quail crop, biologists and game wardens reported to the executive secretary of the Game Commission. An example of the spottiness of the quail hunting, which, of course cannot be expected to be good near the large centers of population due to the excessively large number of hunters is contained in reports to the Austin office of the Game Department. A bobwhite shortage was reported in east central Texas, where there was excessive rainfall in the spring. Hunting was reported as good in north central Texas, but a shortage was reported in south central Texas. Good hunting was reported, however, from Tyler north and east to the Louisiana line. Biologists of the Game Department are working with hundreds of Texas farmers and with other state and federal services in setting up fenced areas in which quail will have a sufficient supply of food and cover.

CLAIRETTE BY NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. Greenwood, pastor of the Baptist Church, filled his regular appointments here Sunday at eleven a. m. and seven-thirty p. m. with good attendance for both the church and Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stone and children, Nona and Gerald, of Stephenville, were guests in the home of Mrs. W. B. Harvey Sunday. Mr. C. G. Alexander of Waco visited his father, R. M. Alexander, here Sunday.

MILLERVILLE BY CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The farmers are busy turning the soil this week after two months' rain. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke, of the Duffau community, were in our midst Sunday afternoon. They have recently moved on the Padgett farm. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and daughter visited their son, Earl, and family of Old Hico Sunday. Mrs. Shaffer stayed on a few days to assist her daughter-in-law, who has a severely burned foot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land attended church and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, Sunday. C. G. is making preparations to attend an aeronautical school in Fort Worth in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke filled his regular appointment at Hico Sunday. After services he and his wife and Elveta ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins, here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Hico was in our midst for awhile Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers at Salem Sunday after church services.

Milton Howerton, who has been working in Brownwood, spent a few days with his family here last week. Oran Columbus will preach at the church here Sunday. You have a cordial invitation to attend.

Legals

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Hamilton, In the matter of proceedings by the State of Texas, acting by and through the Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County, Texas, for the condemnation of certain property of the unknown heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, deceased, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS, GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to notify the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, whose names and residences are unknown, that on this the 20th day of December, A. D. 1940, N. A. Leeth, C. L. Woodward, and W. L. McDowell, Special Commissioners, appointed by the County Judge of Hamilton County, Texas, to assess the damages of the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, deceased, occasioned by the condemnation for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing and opening of Highway No. 281, upon, across and through the following described property, to-wit:

A rectangular strip of land 245 ft. by 40 ft., the same being a part of a 245 ft. by 150 ft. lot out of the J. Hollingsworth Survey, Abstract No. 341, conveyed by Francis J. Skinner to Mrs. S. C. Rogers by deed dated the 26th day of October, 1904, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Northeast corner of Block No. 36, Division No. 1 of the original town plat of the City of Hico, said point being North 75 degrees 46 minutes West 40 ft. from Engineer's center line station Number 1104-90 and in the West line of Walnut Street and the South line of Avenue B; thence North 75 degrees 46 minutes West 40 ft. to a point in the proposed Right-of-Way line of U. S. Highway No. 281; thence South 13 degrees 14 minutes West 245 ft. to a point; thence South 78 degrees 46 minutes East 40 ft. to a point; thence North 13 degrees 14 minutes East 245 ft. to the place of beginning and containing 0.229 acres of land more or less, all of which is here fully set out in Plaintiff's petition, reference to which is here made, to which real estate the fee simple title is in the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, whose names and residences are unknown, as is more fully set out in said petition of the State of Texas, acting by and through the

Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County, Texas, vs. The Unknown Heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, deceased, filed with the Honorable County Judge of Hamilton County, Texas, on the 22nd day of November, 1940, said Commissioners having been sworn to and assessed damages fairly and impartially, and in accordance with the law, do hereby appoint as the time and place for hearing all interested parties on the matter, the City Hall in the town of Hico, in said County on Saturday, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1941, at Ten o'Clock A. M.

You are hereby commanded to notify the aforementioned unknown heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers of said hearing by making publication of this notice once in each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication to be at least twenty-eight (28) days before the 1st day of February, 1941, in some newspaper published in your county. Herein fail not, but have you before the undersigned Commissioners at the City Hall in the town of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, on the 1st day of February, 1941, this notice, with your return thereon, showing how you have served the same. Witness our hands this 20th day of December, 1940. N. A. LEETH, C. L. WOODWARD, W. L. McDOWELL, Special Commissioners. (32-33-34-35)

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Hamilton, In the matter of proceedings by the State of Texas, acting by and through the Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County, Texas, for the condemnation of certain property of Mrs. C. A. Dietrich, a feme sole, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS, GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to notify Mrs. C. A. Dietrich, a feme sole, whose residence is unknown, that on this the 20th day of December, A. D. 1940, N. A. Leeth, C. L. Woodward, and W. L. McDowell, Special Commissioners, appointed by the County Judge of Hamilton County, Texas, to assess the damages of Mrs. C. A. Dietrich occasioned by the condemnation for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing and opening of Highway No. 281, upon, across, and through the following described property, to-wit:

A rectangular strip of land 40 ft. by 75 ft. out of Block No. 35, Division No. 1 of the original town plat of the City of Hico, same being a part of a 75 ft. by 75 ft. lot out of the J. Hollingsworth Survey, Abstract No. 341, conveyed by Harry Orr to Mrs. C. A. Dietrich by deed dated the 25th day of November, 1916, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of Walnut Street, said point lying South 75 degrees 46 minutes East from Engineer's center line station Number 1102-90 and is the Southwest corner of the Dietrich 75 ft. by 75 ft. lot; thence North 13 degrees 14 minutes East 75 feet; thence South 76 degrees 46 minutes East 40 feet; thence South 13 degrees 14 minutes West 75 feet; thence North 76 degrees 46 minutes West 40 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.069 acres of land more or less; all of which is more fully set out in Plaintiff's petition, reference to which is here made, to which real estate the fee simple title is in the said Mrs. C. A. Dietrich as is more fully set out in said petition of the State of Texas, acting by and through the Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County, Texas, vs. Mrs. C. A. Dietrich, a feme sole, filed with the Honorable County Judge of Hamilton County, Texas, on the 22nd day of November, 1940, said Commissioners having been sworn to and assessed damages fairly and impartially, and in accordance with the law, do hereby appoint as the time and place for hearing all interested parties on the matter, the City Hall in the town of Hico, Texas, in said County on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1941, same being Saturday, at Ten o'Clock A. M.

You are commanded to notify the aforementioned Mrs. C. A. Dietrich of said hearing by making publication of this notice once in each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication to be at least twenty-eight (28) days before the 1st day of February, 1941, in some newspaper published in your county. Herein fail not, but have you before the undersigned Commissioners at the City Hall in the town of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, on the 1st day of February, 1941, this notice, with your return thereon, showing how you have served the same. Witness our hands this 20th day of December, 1940. N. A. LEETH, C. L. WOODWARD, W. L. McDOWELL, Special Commissioners. 32-33-34-35

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lbs. 50c

Vanilla Waters Cello Bag 10c

Sliced Bacon Decker's Sliced lb. 19c

Texas Citrus Fruit Sale! ORANGES Grapefruit

Nice Size Doz. 12c Tangy Juicy Doz. 12c

Jell-o Delicious Dessert All Flavors 5c

Peaches Halves Heavy Syrup No. 1 Tall 10c

PURE LARD Swift's Silverleaf 4 lbs. 39c

Carrots Radishes } 2 BUNCHES NO. 1 COLORADO Gr. Onions } 5c Potatoes Beets Turnips Mustard } 10 lbs. 17c

Block Chili Swift's Oriole lb. 17c

Margarine Swift's Gem lb. 12c

Crackers Gulf Sodas 2 lbs. 13c

PURE MAID PURE PORK P'nut Butter SAUSAGE Qt. 21c Home Made Lb. 15c

Hudson's

THE FASHION PICTURE OF SPRING 1941

HOFFMAN'S NEW TOPPER COATS



Reg. \$3.95 On sale \$2.95 Others at \$5.95-7.95

NEW SPRING SILK PASTEL AND PRINT DRESSES

\$3.95 \$4.95



PASTEL SKIRTS



New Shipment Spring ANKLETS

10c Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 1/2 15c

NEW FASHION FOOTNOTES FOR SPRING

\$1.98 — \$2.98 Black Patents — Brown and White Combinations — Almond

NEW SLACK SUITS Pastel Sanitized Suiting \$1 Pastel Poplins \$3.95

CLEARANCE ON ALL WINTER GOODS

\$2.98 Women's Dress Shoes \$1.49 \$1.98 Women's Dress Shoes 75c \$16.95 Women's Coats 9.95 \$10.95 Women's Coats 6.95 \$5.95 Children's Coats 2.95 \$1.00 Women's Wash Dresses 39c

ENTIRE BLANKET STOCK ON SALE AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

CLEARANCE ON ALL SWEATERS \$5 to 50% REDUCTIONS

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.

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MINIMUM CHARGE, 25c. Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 31, 1941.

IT'S GOT TO BE DONE

After a year or two of improving traffic safety record for Texas, 1940 has climbed back uphill with its lists of dead and maimed on the highways of Texas.

As a result, Texas is facing more than ever before the major problem of doing something about the material reduction of this tremendous toll of life being exacted by vehicles daily.

The basic need is ostensibly a strong legislative program which will give the officers of the state some better tools with which to control traffic accidents.

Such powerful organizations as the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers have made this program a first order of business for the coming year.

Other groups, headed by the Texas Safety Association which has taken the leadership, are aligning themselves with the campaign to make possible better laws and strong enforcement of them.

It stands to reason, of course, that if anything is to be done in Texas to stop traffic deaths, the state legislature is going to have to increase the size of the highway patrol, unfortunately reduced during the last legislature. Texas is paying the penalty for that now.

There is no substitute for adequate policing of the highways. There is no substitute as a deterrent for the uniformed officer on the highways.

Texas has 200 highway patrolmen, patrolling highways whose distance equals the distance around the world. Enforcement is required night and day. That means two shifts. That means 50 pairs of officers working at one time—but part of them must have days off, vacations, time out for illness. So we have less than 50 patrolling units at work at one time in this tremendously large state. They can't be expected to do the job.

Some of the needs in Texas have been outlined by W. H. Richardson, the able chairman of the Texas Department of Safety.

He suggests these needs:

(1) Two hundred more officers of the same quality now in the highway patrol. (It will take a year and a half to select and train them.)

(2) An improved driver's license law, with a small fee which would finance the enforcement.

(3) A drunken driver's law with teeth in it, reducing the first offense from a felony to a misdemeanor so that there would be convictions where today there are practically none.

(4) A change in the speed law, increasing the speed limit but making it strictly enforceable every mile beyond that limit.

(5) A law providing for uniform accident reporting for all enforcement groups, state, county and city.

(6) Reinstatement of patrolmen's salaries cut by the last legislature. These men, who risk their lives daily in the public's interest, ought to be decently paid.

(7) Addition of a second "safety lane" to test motor vehicles and determine whether they are safe to drive on the streets and highways of Texas.

(8) Amplification of the department of safety's communication division.

Fortified by a standard driver's license law that would work by a drunk driver's law that wasn't so

extreme that it wouldn't be applied, and by a much-needed increase in the state's highway patrol, the department of safety and the other officers of Texas could begin to show some real results in the reduction of our highway death and damage toll. — Temple Daily Telegram.

LIVE AND LEARN

It's been a long time since most of us were getting a little hilarious about the depression and swapping stories with the next door neighbor about who suffered the most. But that's about the way a lot of us acted when the '29 prosperity bubble broke and took all our pretty paper profits away.

We've learned plenty since then. We've learned that if we ever get another chance we'll save. Boy, how we'll save! No more stocks on margin. No more automobiles for everyone in the family. If they can't use poppa's car they can do without. We'll buy no more houses in the hope of paying for them when our truck-load of money pulls up to the door next week. We'll go easy on fur coats, and diamond rings and all the little trinkets we brought home as a little "before supper" surprise for ma.

We're all going to save for that rainy day that's going to come. For if we haven't learned anything else, we've learned that the rainy day stretches into a long, monotonous drizzle, with mighty few clouds breaking through.

The clouds are scattering now. Every time a new defense order barges out of Washington, another cloud breaks and lets a little more sun through. There's a boom on its way, and it's going to hit here any day now. Already, some of the industrial towns have the look of a good, healthy gold rush on the loose—and the boom is spreading.

Well, when it gets here, we'll welcome the little stranger—we'll welcome him with a few minor reservations. We've seen his kind before. But when he goes, he leaves the world's worst hang-over.

We're ready for this boom, fellows. We've been toughened by too many long, bitter years, not to know what to do when he gets here. They can call us "Scrooge" or "Midas," "Miser" or "Stingy," but when this fellow leaves, we're going to be sitting pretty. We'll save every extra cent that comes along, because we know that a dollar in the sock is worth ten on paper. And how we know it!

But while we're waiting, we've been looking around. And there are a few little things we want to buy. And "Consolidated Maumma" looks like it's due for a rise—we might take a flier on that. And ma's been talking about a couple of new dresses. And maybe the kids do need a car of their own—why everybody used to have a horse. But after that, we'll put our foot down. We're going to save, save, save!

There's just a few little things we want to buy first—just a few!

Six Inch Sermon

The Individual's Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol.
 Lesson for Feb. 2: Habakkuk 2: 15; Genesis 4: 9-12; Mark 9: 42-48; 1 Thessalonians 5: 22.
 Golden Text: 1 Thessalonians 5: 22.

A great Prohibition orator said he had favored the liquor traffic until he saw it touch his first-born. Should he have waited until then to lift his voice against it? What of other men's sons? Those complacent in the presence of a monstrous evil because they imagine it will not touch them and theirs need to realize that they are reenacting the tragic role of Cain when he asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" But we trust that it will not require that the evil touch them and theirs to arouse them from their indifference.

Habakkuk pronounces a woe upon him who gives his neighbor drink. Jesus pronounces a woe upon those who injure children and youth. Are not those who are complacent about it in danger of sharing these woes? Cain's story teaches us that we are responsible for our brothers. And Paul's advice to abstain from every form of evil may remind us that we are responsible for our example.

Is it any business of yours that the sale of liquor is licensed everywhere, that liquor dealers move in near when camps are established to train our soldiers and that youth are in danger from the liquor traffic everywhere? Certainly it is. What can you do about it? Realize that an individual can do something. As a citizen and surely as a Christian, use your influence against liquor.

Talk, vote and pray against it. And abstain yourself—for the good of others and for your own good.

Between Two Fires



TIMELY Topics

DON ROBINSON

DEATH

To many newspaper readers, all other news, compared with the reports of the death, destruction and devastation that is sweeping Europe, must often seem too trivial to bother about.

But we must not let the horror of the war black out our thinking about problems here at home which can be most as terrible in their consequence if not given our close attention.

Death by war, because of the frightening drama which surrounds it, somehow seems more awful than death in any other form. But death in a country at peace—death that often could be prevented, is probably more inexcusable.

When we read of small babies being slaughtered by bursting bombs—when we hear of hospitals being blown to bits—when we read of whole neighborhoods of homes suddenly being wiped out, nothing seems comparable in its tragedy.

But to the mother of a small baby, it must seem almost as tragic when her infant is killed by a germ in peaceful America as it would if it were killed by a bomb in England. And in the United States last year, over 40,000 babies under one year old, which might have lived, died because of improper care!

DEFENSE

Figure on deaths which might have been avoided always seem startling in their size. One figure which always impresses me is the one which shows that more Americans are killed in automobile accidents in the United States each year than were killed in the last war.

Many efforts are being made each year to cut down the number of accidental deaths. Causes are tangible. In each case we can work out just how the accident happened and take steps to prevent a recurrence. But death by sickness, caused by elusive germs, is much more subtle.

We somehow don't think in terms of "avoidable," when we hear of the high infant mortality rate in America.

Yet of the 120,000 babies under one year old that died in the U. S. during the last year, Katherine Lenroot, Chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, estimates that at least one-third could have been saved through maternal and child-health services.

Miss Lenroot, in her annual report issued through the Parents Institute, Inc., urges that in planning our defense program we don't lose sight of the fact that the homes of the nation and the children in those homes are a first line of defense.

HEALTH

There is a more cheerful side

to the report on the nation's children, however. For while there are many infant deaths which might have been prevented, the general health of all children is better than it ever was in the past.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran reports that the children of today are both taller and heavier than their parents, that their health care is definitely superior and that they are less subject to attack by communicable diseases.

Dr. Parran also predicts great improvements for the future because of recent discoveries in scientific nutrition centered around vitamins.

Dr. Parran predicts that as a result of scientific nutrition discoveries, national health can be raised to a level never before envisioned.

It is expected that rapid progress toward this end will be made in 1941 because of the importance of national health to national defense. While war itself destroys health and life, preparation for possible war is expected permanently to contribute toward the health of our nation.

ACCIDENTS

It is still quite possible that in 1941 no American lives will be lost in War. But it is a foregone conclusion that an army of over 30,000 American men and women will be wiped out by automobile accidents on our own highways.

During the past five years almost 200,000 people have been killed and a great many more injured by automobiles. In 1940 there was an increase over 1939 in the number of deaths, and unless drastic preventative steps are taken, there will be a still greater increase in 1941.

With industrial activities spurred by national defense, more people are driving automobiles now than ever before. That means more accidents with the limited means at hand to hold down the totals.

Strange as it may seem, the majority of fatal accidents do not occur in heavy-traffic cities. Two-thirds of 1940 highway deaths were in rural areas, where drivers "open up" because they think they are out of the danger zones.

Fear that state legislatures will cut down on appropriations for highway safety this year, in their striving for budget economy, has prompted 16 associations, representing 7,000,000 people, to oppose such a possibility and to urge the adoption of more stringent safety measures and a standard program to be used in all states.

Frequent polls have demonstrated that the public is behind legislation to reduce accidents. In 1941 the public should not be allowed to lose sight of the need for defense against death by automobiles in its efforts to build defense against instruments of war.

Every time the clock ticks one second, American Life Insurance policyholders or beneficiaries receive \$5 in benefits, an aggregate of nearly \$2,700,000,000 for the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Dale Carnegie

THE HABIT OF SUCCESS

The oldest and largest nursery and orchard business in the world is in Louisiana. Mo. It has 21,000 men to sell trees and other products. They travel not only in the United States and Canada, but in South America. But that is not all. Before the war they sold Missouri fruit trees even in France.

Who do you suppose helped to build that nursery into the world's largest, and now owns and guides and directs it? Governor Lloyd C. Clark, of Missouri, and the Stark family. Remember the American general who, speaking about the English soldiers, said: "Boys, we must beat the redcoats today, or Molly Stark sleeps this night a widow." Well, Molly Stark remained a wife.

General Stark was a collateral ancestor of Governor Stark.

Now comes my point: Governor Lloyd C. Stark declares that much of the success of his world-famous nursery business is borne on the backs of men past 40. Instead of letting men go after they reach an age which is often considered the maximum of usefulness, these men are kept on and the nursery profits by their experience.

They have approximately a thousand men who work in the nursery. This does not include the salesmen on the road. More than one-half of this number are past 40; one-third past 50; some of his best salesmen are past 70.

This is the way Governor Stark phrased it: "Business needs young men for drive and enthusiasm; it needs older men to see that the young men don't drive in the wrong direction." I asked him why, in his opinion, some people succeeded, while others with an apparently equal amount of ability failed.

He replied that he believes failure is frequently due to the refusal to tackle tough propositions. "Too many people," Governor Stark said to me, "will make all kinds of excuses when confronted with a difficult task, and absolutely refuse to wade in and do battle."

"After a time they get into the habit of failure. But the man who succeeds does the exact opposite: he goes after a tough proposition like a bulldog after a cat. He succeeds at the first one. That encourages him. He tries again. He succeeds again. So he forms the habit of success and yearns for the thrill of success, the splendor of achievement."

"I have seen that happen in every line of endeavor from the Navy to the United States Army fighting in the Argonne. I have seen it happen in business, in politics, religion, on the farm, and in many other places. This indefinable something—it is a sort of combination of courage, self-confidence, faith, and aggressiveness, which causes one man to tackle a tough proposition and another man to shrink from it."

HOUSE and Home

When you're looking through seed catalogs and making notes of all the seeds you want, put the herbs in the "must have" list. Herb gardening is easy and requires less skill than is needful for many of the common vegetables and flowers. You can put herbs in a garden by themselves or use them as edgings to beds of vegetables and flowers. They do well in almost any soil, most of them preferring a dry, well-drained soil in a sunny exposure.

When it comes to the care of most of the sweet-herbs and pot-herbs, very little is required. Keep the ground clean of weeds and cultivate it frequently to produce a fine dust mulch. They need almost no watering and except for the Basilis and Chives, which are constantly being cut back, demand no fertilizing.

Of course, you can't begin to have all the herbs in your garden. Some of them you wouldn't want to establish because they develop into noxious weeds. The mustard family, for example, can be exceedingly troublesome in this respect.

Most nurserymen have developed quite complete lists of herbs that can be obtained in small plants ready to set out or in seeds. Thirty or more varieties are available so you can make a wide selection. Some are annual, some biennial and perennial. Chives, all the mints, marjoram, tarragon, sage and the thymes are perennial. Of the savories, the summer savory is an annual and sweeter than the winter, which is a perennial.

True lavender and rosemary are sweet herbs used in potpourri. Pot marjoram is used principally in pot pourris, but sweet marjoram is used to season sausage and in vegetable salads as well as in potpourris.

I'm sure you will find new interest in gardening if you include a few herbs among your vegetables.

Who ever had enough closets and cupboards in her house? As we live and acquire, all the space that seemed so adequate at first becomes filled to overflowing.

A friend who built a house recently did a very clever thing in her living room. The walls are paneled with pickled pine. Back of the paneling are shelves for books, and the panels slide out. So, as she and her family indulge in their hobbies, the shelves are opened to make room for books and "collections."

Often in an old house an arched niche can be let into a wall, making open shelves just deep enough for small books and "objects d'art."

Another built-in cupboard can be made by cutting between the studs of the wall. The opening should be the right size to take the completely assembled cupboard with its outside edges flush with the wall. If necessary a light frame molding or some covering strip can be used to hide the jagged break in the plaster.

Then of course you can always add the hanging and standing cupboards to a room without the benefit of a carpenter.

In a dining room a corner cupboard usually is divided in two sections, the upper part having glass doors and the lower, paneled ones. Frequently drawers are set in between the upper and lower sections. Occasionally the upper parts are left entirely open with an interesting scrolled facing around the sides and top of the shelves.

If a corner cupboard is put in a bedroom for the storage of clothes, it's obvious that the doors should be paneled.

The success of the cupboard will depend largely upon its finish. The room and its furnishings will govern the style and color of the shelves and linings.

When it comes to closets be sure to have a light put in every one.

The height of the hooks is important, too. There should be a few high enough in your own closet to hang your long dresses and wraps.

In the down-stairs hall closet and in the children's own, the books must be low enough for them to reach. A shelf for hats should be put up for children as well as one for the grown-up members of the family. A metal shoe rack screwed on the closet side of the door will keep rubbers and galoshes off the floor.

Perhaps you are planning to do some redecorating this spring, so begin now to study your rooms and try to visualize what a change will mean.

You know all walls of a room need not have exactly the same treatment, although the colors must harmonize perfectly. Just as we may make one wall of a room

of solid wood paneling, so we make a wall that we want to use as a background for pictures of one solid color.

You may want to hang a picture over your mantel shelf with bric-a-brac flanking the picture. You may have your heart set on a figured paper for the room but you figured you can't hang pictures on figured walls. So you paint the fireplace wall a solid color, one that harmonizes perfectly with the paper and rugs and draperies. The background of the paper may determine the color of the wallpaper.

This is a good idea for bedrooms, too. A bedroom papered in gay flowered paper might have plain panels left on opposite walls to take care of framed family photographs.

These days we'll be doing most of our gardening indoors and on paper. It's a good time to read up on the fundamentals of plant life as well as details of what makes a good garden soil and how to get it. As you read, make plenty of notes with reference to your own particular soil conditions.

Wood ashes are one of the best sources of potash, a most important plant food. So be sure to save all that accumulate from the fireplace and keep them in a perfectly dry place down-cellar.

If your furniture has suffered during the holidays and white marks and rings mar table tops and chair arms you can remove them by rubbing with a cloth dipped in equal parts of household ammonia and clear water. If the spot is very bad you may have to repeat the application. Then go over with furniture polish and rub until dry.

Week's Fashion



Slighter Lines

Pattern 8778—Distinctly a sophisticated, woman's dress, this design (No. 8778) shows the new feeling for straighter lines and up-and-down slenderness. The skillfully gathered bodice, with slanted darts at the front, above the waistline, gives the high-bust effect that women's figures need. The skirt, beneath a simple belted waistline, flows away to a very moderate flare, from slim hips.

Sleeves can be made in the smart new push-up, three-quarter effect, or puffed above the elbow. Not too dressy for general wear, yet soft enough for afternoon, this will be one of your most useful, as well as prettiest, dresses.

Make it of moire, spun rayon, flat crepe or thin wool jersey, and introduce a flash of contrast at the neckline.

Pattern No. 8778 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/3 yards of 29-inch material; with three-quarter sleeves, 4 3/8 yards; 1/2 yard for trimming.

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

The House of Hazards
 MacArthur

ON YOU THOUGHTFUL DARING... WHY I BOUGHT THE BEST OF THE FAMILY FOR WEEKS, AND THEY COULDN'T REMEMBER TO BUY THEM.

IF ONLY YOU KNEW WHAT I BOUGHT IN THOSE TOOTHPICKS!

WELL, THAT'S JUST DUCKY—SON!

MOTHER, I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT MYSELF, BUT I THOUGHT OF THOSE TOOTHPICKS THAT YOU WANTED.

—CLOSE YOUR EYES DEAR AND GUESS WHAT I BOUGHT—

IF YOU TELL ME YOU BOUGHT THOSE PORK AND SEA-REAM!

The Mirror

PRISCILLA RODGERS
Editor-in-Chief

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Asst. Editor

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Sophomores Maxine Lively
Freshmen Carolyn Holford
Seventh Patsy Pinson
Sixth Jean Hancock

SISSER CLIPPINGS

This week in order to rest, Nell is going to do this part... boy, are those seniors peppy? ... signs all over the country... the latest flash—some people (most people) were at the basketball game at Carlton Saturday night... what two blondes at the game remarked (when Hico's basketball team came on the floor) quote: "Aren't our boys nice looking?" "Goosh, I'll say, but look at number 41 on Carlton's team... it's always said that when Priscilla is in the car, we usually have a flat, but this time she had just gotten out, when—bang!... how could Golden be at home when a boy calls and not when a girl calls? ... Norma Ruth's shoes were actually polished after Monday night. It was not done because she wanted it done though... Mr. Boaz seems to think one of the men teachers in High School is lazy. For Mr. Boaz's benefit, I won't say who it is... do you recall this? "You had better put on your long socks. You might get cold... keeping Mary Anna quiet in the study hall is what all the teachers call a big job... how can Waddam Chu sit through all the classes and then not know the assignment?"

PUSH BUTTON

Our basketball boys should win first place in county. They won first place in the tournament and played Alexander a close game. The county tournament starts CLICK an ex-classmate in town. Marjorie Ruth Whigham from Co-tulla. She went to school here in the good CLICK what's this that is the matter with Louise and Gracie? It couldn't be the disease that stays with you seven CLICK O. D. just what is this about an Alexander girl that appeals to CLICK Hamilton seems to be catching some of the boys' eyes. Just who is it CLICK A. C. and Joseph were playing with the band Monday night. They helped it quite CLICK Nell, what is all this dirt you say you know? I bet there is nothing to CLICK the girls played Shive last Friday afternoon and just lost by two points. They are really getting CLICK Roy Thompson is really going to be a good basketball player. He played some in the Alexander game and really did good.

NOTICE

Next week the freshmen will put out the paper and the following week the sophomores will have that honor.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Last Friday afternoon the Shive girls came over for a game with our girls. The game was awfully close throughout to the final score of 16-18, in their favor. But never you mind, girls, better luck next time. The girls are going to Hamilton this week where they will compete in the county tournament.

SOCIAL WHIRL

The Hi-Steppers met yesterday at Nell's. After having a hard time trying to reach Nell's, we arrived to be welcomed by Mickey—Nell's nephew.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, hot chocolate, and cookies were then served, after which most of the kids played marbles—but you know Gracie, Nell and Betty Jo—they are the quiet type. They just sat around and gossipped. We are looking forward to having our next meeting at Bill's—our adopted "mama."

ASSEMBLY NEWS

As a special request, I am changing the general form of the assembly news:
FLASH!—January 24, we had assembly—the Hico Hi band played while the Home Ec. girls modeled their dresses. The judges' final decision on the dresses most suitable for school wear were: first place, Mary Nell Ellington; second place Yvonne Slaughter; third place, Billy Jean Williamson; and fourth place, Nell Patterson.
FLASH!—Monday, January 27,

we really had assembly. A "pep talk" was given by Mr. Pinson. Yells were given by the entire student body and several pep songs were sung.
In case you don't know why we had so much pep, here is the reason: Hico and Alexander were going to play a very important game.

JUNIOR NEWS

The juniors were certainly proud of the basketball boys for winning the trophy last Saturday. The junior boys who play basketball are W. J. White, Johnny Ogle, Johnny McAnally, Dewane Needham, Pete Russell and Odell Welborn.
They'll play for the county championship this coming week end. Most people have been wondering where the juniors keep themselves on week ends. Well, I'll just tell you what some of them did:
Steve said he couldn't find anything to do, so his father found him some work to do.
Joyce, Grace, Betty Jo and Dorothy usually manage to get out of town, if at all possible. Most of the time they go to Fairy to skate, of course.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

All the sophomore girls are going around copying "Worried Mind." They try to sing it too.
Evelyn and Berenice seem to have been walking for their health Saturday and Sunday.
We have a new pupil, David Battershell. I think he's from Fairy. Anyway, he really knows his history and algebra. We'll introduce you to him next week because I don't know where he is now.
Some boys and girls have been missing the show and other things since they carried their report cards home.
Mr. Fox put some checks on them to signify the faults of the pupils of the ninth grade. Most of the checks were by "whispers too much," "could do better" and "careless work".
Well, kids, we had better quit whispering and get to work.
After all, we don't have a whole lifetime to finish the ninth grade, because we've used part of it in getting here. Let's think it over. See if we can't learn more and make better grades. You know we don't get anymore out of anything than we put into it.

HOME EC. II

We modeled our dresses in assembly last Friday. We only had one winner from our unit, Billy Jean Williamson won third place. Even if some of the girls did giggle, the show went off fine. After we walked across the stage, we came back and sang our class song, "A Homemaking Girl." Then came the fun. We turned around in every direction a few times and then part of us were eliminated. The others stayed on the stage and gave views of their dresses at different angles. After much discussion the judges made their decision and Mary Nell Ellington took first place.
We wish to thank the judges, for we realize that it was a hard job. We feel that they couldn't have made a wiser decision.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Since this reporter has been gone, she doesn't know much news; but maybe we will find something to say.
Oh, yes! We just learned that this class will have the honor of electing an editor for next week's Mirror. We have not yet elected one, but anyway it's going to be a freshman.
We were sorry to lose a member of our class last week. Wilma Jean Griffin moved to Mineral.

EPIDEMIC OF COLD SYMPTOMS

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

Wells. We hope she will like her new home.

Well, finally and at last we have completed one-half of the school year. Maybe we were successful—maybe not. But regardless of past conditions, we hope to improve in the next half of school, and we really intend to try.

SEVENTH GRADE

We're starting Interscholastic League work this week. The seventh grade is planning to take a big part in the work this year.
Mary Jane Barrow came back to school this week. We are glad to see Mary Jane back again.
The new class officers for the Seventh grade are James Ray Bobo, president; Jane Latham, vice-president; Kurleen Waddell, secretary; Betty Smith and Mary Jane Barrow, librarians; and Mary Jane Barrow, temporary reporter. A permanent reporter will be elected at next meeting.

Betty: The horn on your car must be broken.
J. W. No, it's just indifferent.
Betty: Indifferent! What do you mean?
J. W. It just doesn't give a hoot.

SIXTH GRADE

Gwendolyn Kilpatrick visited her grandmother Sunday.
Mary Helen Hollis went to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Laney, and Mrs. Em Vickroy Saturday.
Joan Griffith visited Louise Hyles Sunday afternoon.
Those who were on the honor roll are: Mary Helen Hollis, Dale Randalls and Lloyd Angell.
Jean Hancock went to Brownwood Sunday.

FIFTH GRADE

Louise Higginbotham's aunt and uncle and grandmother from Waco visited her Sunday.
Coy Pittman's grandfather is visiting him.
Mildred Trammell visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sunday.
We were very glad to hear about George Lambert's little sister born Friday afternoon.
Willie Dean Hancock visited her grandmother and grandfather last Sunday.
Wendell Ray Knight visited his cousin Sunday.
Mary Bess Green visited Allene Herring Saturday night.
Dorothy Brewer visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Sunday afternoon.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

Harold Hancock went to Camp Bowie near Brownwood Sunday. He also visited his uncle who is on the police force in Brownwood.
Royd Ray Phipps spent the week end in Mineral Wells visiting his father, U. B. Phipps, who is working there.
W. J. Newton went to see his Grandfather Adkinson Sunday.
Juanita spent Sunday visiting three of her cousins near Hamilton.
Bobbie Jack Rainwater went to see Henry Edward Hyles Saturday night.
Joan Houston went to Carlton with Donald Ray Davis and his family Sunday.
Wendell Ray Lively's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater, of Stephenville, visited him Sunday.
L. J. Sutt spent the week end in Iredell visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parr and son of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holder were Sunday guests of Hollie Dean Holder.
Kenneth Wren spent the week end with his grandfather, Mr. McDowell, of Duffau.
Mildred Herring's uncle, Benton Jaggars, came to see her Sunday.
Clynton Loyd Roberson and Raymond Lane made a hundred in spelling.
Francene Pruitt went to De Le-

on to visit her cousin, Junior Allen, who is ill with pneumonia.

Melvin Jaggars has returned to school after a brief illness.
J. W. Connally visited his Grandmother Rucker last Sunday.
Nelson Ables enjoyed a visit from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver, and his two aunts, Misses Opal and Johnnie Driver.
Robert Smith, Marcus Smith and Richard Barnette went fishing this week end but had no luck.
Glenna Maude Russell enjoyed a Sunday drive to Stephenville.
Lorea Oakley's father, C. R. Oakley, is very ill.
Maidee Ash spent Sunday with her Grandfather Chapman in Hamilton.

Patsy Ruth Meador spent Saturday at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Grisham, who is suffering from the flu and asthma.
Bobbie Jean Newton visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of Greyville.
Betty June Knight spent Saturday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths, of Falls Creek.

FIRST GRADE

Betty Jane Golithly visited relatives in Duffau Sunday.
James Herrin and Nadine Wren also were in Duffau visiting relatives on Sunday.
Roline Chaney was in Brownwood Sunday looking over the army camp.
Betty Jean Kirkland visited her kinfolks in Olin over the week end.
The following children were on the honor roll: Harold Prater, Marks Marcum, Dan Newman, Roline Chaney, Mary Ann Coston, Joy Ann Griffiths, Mary Nell Keller, Jo Nell Roberts, Betty Jane Golithly, Frances McCullough and Dorothy Smith.

BOYS' SPORTS

The basketball boys are playing the last two weeks of the season with all of the spirit and pep that is possible.
They went to Carlton last Saturday and entered the tournament from which they emerged with first place honors and a large trophy, after defeating Jonesboro, Portville and Shive.
They played Alexander Tuesday night in a very exciting game, which ended with a score of 23-21 in Alexander's favor. But our boys played a fine game.
This Friday night our boys go to Hamilton to enter the county tournament where their first game will be with Hamilton. We are hoping to see our boys bring back first place honors from the tournament also.

SENIOR NEWS

We are just too proud of ourselves. We can say we proudly possess some good basketball players. And we are proud to say that they helped to win the basketball tournament.
There was a mistake in the paper last week. No, Joyce didn't get to start to school at Hico.
Ruby says Ruth sure don't like for her to not have to work just only when she gets ready.
Solemnly and quietly the poor "Romped-on Seniors" took down their beloved sign after they showed several off. No, truly to the depths of our hearts we are surely sorry.
The seniors have really been having a fine time during activity period; a fine time is had by all when we run the fish through the belt line and pull the girls' shoes off.
The girls enjoy showing off pretty lockets. Why is it that Porter and a certain senior girl always fight over nothing?
Nell Patterson likes to take

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.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS SEVERAL NEW POSITIONS FOR APPLICANTS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the following examinations, applications to be on file by February 3rd in Texas: Federal Security Agency, U. S. Public Health Service; Veterans' Administration, and War Department; Dental Laboratory Mechanic, \$2,000 a year; Assistant Dental Laboratory Mechanic, \$1,440 a year; Dental Hygienist, \$1,620 a year.
Additional information and applications may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE!

BETTER MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES SATURDAY, FEB. 1, TO FEB. 8

A Sale For All The Family!

13 Ladies' Coats	\$3.95		
6 Ladies' Coats	\$6.75		
3 Misses' Coats	\$6.75		
26 Children's Coats	\$1.49 to \$3.98		
25 Print Dresses	79c		
19 Rayon Dresses	\$2.25 to \$3.75		
6 Wool Suits	\$3.95		
18 Fall Hats	49c		
\$1.50 Ladies' Sweaters	\$1.19		
\$1.95 Ladies' Sweaters	\$1.49		
\$2.95 Ladies' Sweaters	\$2.49		
All Children's Sweaters In One Low Price	75c		
All \$1.50 Velveteen	98c		
98c Dress Material	75c		
39c Crown Rayon	26c		
18 Pr. Men's Oxfords	\$1.95		
1 Lot Ladies' Fine Suede Oxfords	\$1.29		
Men's \$2.49 MoleSkin Pants, Sanforized	\$1.79		
Men's \$2.98 Felt Hats	\$2.29		
25% DISCOUNT ON ALL MEN'S SWEATERS			
All Leather Work Shoes, Compo-leather slip sole	\$1.98		
19 Pr. 25% Wool Single Two-Tone Blankets	\$2.39		
24 Part Wool Double Blankets	\$1.29		
10 Pr. Double Cotton Blankets	79c		
MEN'S AND BOYS' JACKETS At Less Than Wholesale			
\$13.95 Goatskin	\$10.95	\$6.95 Suede	\$5.45
\$11.95 Steerhide	\$8.95	\$3.95 Wool Jackets	\$2.39
\$2.95 Boys' Wool Jackets			\$2.39
\$3.45 Sanforized Duck Coats			\$2.49
17 MEN'S FALL AND WINTER SUITS Reduced to the Lowest Ever — Come In, Select One!			

You Are Especially Invited All through 1941

J. W. Richbourg

We've Moved! To Larger Quarters

—TO THE BLAIR BUILDING, NEXT DOOR TO COMMUNITY PUB. SERVICE CO. OFFICE.

See us there for new and used cars. Case Farm Implements, Norge Electrical Appliances, Farnsworth Radios.

Duzan Motors

Randals Brothers

SPECIALS FOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

THIS MERCHANDISE CAN NOT BE EXCELLED IN QUALITY

No. 2 Hand Packed TOMATOES	6c
No. 2 Cut GREEN BEANS	7c
No. 2 Famous FIELD CORN	8c
No. 2 Country Kist P E A S	9c
22 Lbs. Extra Fancy PINTO BEANS	\$1
100 Lbs. No. 2 COLORADO POTATOES	\$1

Randals Brothers

The Home Of BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

—EGG MASH and CHIX STARTER

More About Washington Trip and Inauguration

Last week's paper carried the first installment of the editor's account of a trip to Washington, D. C., shared by his wife and daughter, for the purpose of being on hand at the third-term inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the close we promised to take up where we left off with an account of our stay in Washington, and of the return trip by automobile to Texas.

If you are familiar with the let-down that occurs after a trip of this magnitude, you will realize that we have undertaken a huge task, especially since the excitement of a country boy in the nation's capitol for the first time and the rapid way in which things moved from start to finish of the trip precluded the possibility of his even taking notes during its progress. However we shall do our best to recall the highlights of the account as it appeared in the newspaper, we find it fairly accurate except for a few such things as moving some of the landmarks by the time the article got in print. Our readers understand, we hope, that we didn't really move the Washington monument to Pennsylvania and F Streets at 15th, but that in our hurry and excitement we meant to refer to the Washington Hotel instead.

Getting Set in Washington

In our previous article we recounted the highlights of the journey to Washington via Dallas, Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Roanoke, Va., arriving at our home for the next four days and nights in the Washington Hotel mid-afternoon Saturday. In looking over the account as it appeared in the newspaper, we find it fairly accurate except for a few such things as moving some of the landmarks by the time the article got in print. Our readers understand, we hope, that we didn't really move the Washington monument to Pennsylvania and F Streets at 15th, but that in our hurry and excitement we meant to refer to the Washington Hotel instead.

The Big Day Arrives

Early Monday morning, inauguration day, we awoke to the realization that the big day was here. People back home probably know as much or more about the details of the inauguration than do we, for we could see only one little spot at a time while they had the benefit of newspaper accounts from an army of correspondents assembled to cover the event. But we were impressed with everything we saw that day, although we admit we had to read the papers when we got home to find out just how much had happened, and how it came about.

A hurried walk through the streets around the hotel, which as we have said previously was right on the line of the coming parade, failed to impress us as we thought it would. There was a solemn hush in the air. A number of the 1500 policemen, assembled from the regular Washington force with reserves of picked men sent in from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were assisting questioners in finding their seats in the temporary bleachers erected along Pennsylvania Avenue, 15th Street, and New York Avenue. All seats in these sections had been sold, and we were told that occupants had been arriving at some of them by daylight, with others snatching at points of vantage in which to stand and view the parade hours before time for it to start. Window space in stores along the way was selling for fabulous sums. We were again grateful for the arrangements made by our kind friends whereby we were assured of a warm place from which to see every bit of the parade.

About mid-morning the editor, his wife and daughter assembled with friends in Congressman Russell's office, and were directed to the section of the Capitol grounds where we were to find our reserved seats. A large crowd, variously estimated but guessed by us at around 100,000 stood, moved around and filled the seats erected in front of the balcony where the President was to be inaugurated an hour later. We thought again how fortunate we were to be favored with three of the almost priceless ducats of admission, of which there were only 20,000 available for the hundreds of thousands who were seeking them.

Inauguration Solemn Affair

Our seats were immediately in front of the President's stand, situated some such distance from him as Frank Wiseman would describe as "about a mashie shot." Directly behind us was the photographers' stand, bristling with machine-gun looking apparatus from which the news pictures were taken. The President's arrival was announced by the Marine Band with the air, "Hail the Chief," after which he smilingly faced the crowd and waved. His air immediately changed to one of solemnity which marked the occasion from that point to the end. Vice-President Wallace was sworn in first by the retiring Texas, John Nance Garner, and answered the customary query of whether he would promise to faithfully discharge the duties of office with a booming "I do!"

At 12:11 Franklin Delano Roosevelt placed his hand on the old Dutch family Bible, and repeated after the venerable Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes the oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." In the inaugural address which followed, only 16 minutes long, he said a number of things which you have read in the daily papers and heard over the radio.

ington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, Mount Vernon, and other places of interest.

The fact that Carolyn wanted to walk down the entire 378 feet from the top of the Washington Monument was a challenge to her daddy's gameness, but he didn't back down, although he later wished he had.

All these activities had just about been too much for the visitors from Hico, so after a short visit together back in the hotel room, talking over things in Erath and Hamilton Counties, the members of the party scattered to their various homes. A little later the Hico trio accepted an invitation from Congressman Hutton W. Summers from the Dallas district to visit him at his hostelry, the Shoreham, where they enjoyed orchestra music in the lobby for a time, but declined an invitation to dinner. Chatting with the old friend of the editor's family we occasionally were introduced to other people, some of whom we knew, some of whom we did not, and others we had merely heard of. An unexpected pleasure was running into Congressman Lindley Beckworth, representative from an East Texas district including Tyler and Henderson, who graciously offered to help entertain us upon call. We found on every hand that district lines are not drawn among congressmen's guests, and that anyone from Texas will find a hearty welcome in Washington, even though the representatives in the national Congress are as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant.

At a late hour we went back to our hotel, plenty ready to pile under the covers after a busy day, but still a little added at the fast way things were moving.

Parade Bristles With Guns

Next move of importance was getting to view in time for viewing the parade from our point of vantage. This was quite a problem, but through pre-arranged plans the ladies loaded into Congressman Russell's car, which was privileged to break through lines inaccessible to other cars not equipped with special inauguration plates, while the men decided to walk along the streets and view the immense and colorful air show which started immediately.

Arriving back at the hotel, we were able to repay in small measure some of the many favors we had received from others when Mrs. Russell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Leroy Aycock, and Higgs condescended to accept an invitation to our room on the third floor, where the windows provided an excellent view of all proceedings. Also our guests were good friends of Herbert and Lella Sellers, he having been Horton Tracy's immediate officer in Santa Fe, and after they told us they had given Horton and Doris and some 200 guests a party following their wedding, we felt like we had met some homefolks after all.

The parade line was headed by General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and steel-tipped lines of marching men, prancing troops of cavalry, grim rows of tanks, guns and armored cars paraded down the street below us through cheering thousands of spectators. Shorter than many inaugural parades of the past, we were informed, the procession put the accent on things military, from the giant four-motored bombers that dropped overhead to the anti-aircraft units that brought up the rear.

The only civilian units, except for the Governors of the States and their parties, were marchers from the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, and the Works Projects Administration. Even the Simmons Cowboy Band, which had arrived two days before from Texas, was not permitted to participate in the official line of march.

Slightly more than an hour after the first units had rolled past the President's snug reviewing stand, just around the corner from where we were watching, the parade was over, with a battery of 77 mm. guns, a howitzer battery and a coast artillery anti-aircraft regiment bringing up the rear. The highlight of our trip was over, but the memory will not be dimmed by the years, no matter whatever else may happen.

After the parade our entire party fought its way to the dining room to talk things over, and met with the added surprise of being next-table diners with a party including Melvin Douglas, the movie actor, and Helen Gahagan, his wife. Needless to say, the kids lost little time in securing autographs.

But the most outstanding in our recollection were the phrases, "Democracy is not dying," and his closing remark that "We do not retreat; we are not content to find still; we Americans are not to be trifled with in the service of our country, by the will of God."

Others who heard the address do not seem to concur with the writer that there was a distinct undertone of war in the President's inaugural address. We haven't heard it mentioned, or read any statements to that effect, but as a country boy trying to interpret a message over which the country's leader had worked for days, we found against our wishes a serious note that seemed to indicate that without unexpected changes in the world situation very soon, sixty days or more might find us in the midst of the struggle. We hope we're wrong.

At the close of the address the President waved to the crowds in a typical gesture, and a mighty roar arose. It was all over just as quick as that. History had been made in no uncertain manner with the inauguration of a President, which started immediately.

Sits in Vice-President's Seat

Carolyn, after having sat with the members of the house of representatives, was accorded the further privilege of sitting in the Vice-President's chair in the Senate, which was not in session at the time. We were all escorted through the nooks and crannies of the Capitol for a privileged visit to places inaccessible to run-of-the-mill visitors, but which Judge Summers opened up with a nod to the guards. His main purpose in going into these places was to entertain and impress Carolyn, but naturally her father and mother got equally as much pleasure out of the affair as she, even though they were not allowed to sit in the seats of the mighty.

Short Time For Sightseeing

Filing out the remainder of the day with trips to the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Union Station, and a number of other interesting places, we were made to realize that no matter how long we might stay, we would never get around to seeing everything. So after a hasty family council we decided that as bad as we hated it, our departure must soon be taken. And over the protests of friends who were so nice to us, we made our plans to depart the following day, after visiting various offices to pay our respects and thank the many people who had entertained us so royally.

Visit To The White House

Wednesday morning was the time set aside for our visit to the White House, which was only a short walk from our hotel. The charming lady, a former Texan, who lived in our hotel said she had never had an opportunity to see inside of the President's home, so she accompanied us and provided her usual good company.

The White House grounds and most parts of the lower floor are accessible to everyone, but to gain entrance to the private rooms and certain of the other sanctums one has to have a letter from a Congressman or some other similar official. Sam Russell, through his efficient secretary, Rufus Higgs, had provided this letter addressed to the President's secretary, Stephen T. Early, and upon presentation of it at the proper time, we were escorted through the parts of the place that everyone is not privileged to visit. We saw the Blue Room, the Rose Room, and many other places that we had read about, and enjoyed looking over the furniture therein, although of course we were not admitted to the private quarters of the Roosevelt family, which are never opened to the public.

Down To Birmingham

From Chattanooga to Birmingham was an interesting although uneventful drive. At the latter city we were impressed with the immense size of the place, and with the many manufacturing enterprises on every hand. We hardly knew when we left Birmingham, and arrived at Bessemer, twelve miles further down the two-lane boulevard, for the whole section is built up as far as one can see.

At Tuscaloosa, a school center, we picked up a hitchhiker, thinking he was a school lad. When we found he was from Ohio and was on his way to Hattiesburg where he was in an army camp we began questioning him and enjoyed immensely his tales of five years of army life Meridian, Mississippi, was as far as he went on our route as we turned west and traveled through the State capitol at Jackson to Vicksburg.

On the entire trip we had encountered only two tall bridges previously, one over the Tennessee River which cost sixty cents, and one over the James River which cost us only a dime. However at Vicksburg we were tapped for \$1.55, but after learning that

penditure of some three hundred million dollars for increasing the armament on ships.

Sam Russell On The Job

Glancing down over the seats below us, we were gratified to be able to distinguish our own Congressman, Sam Russell, from the 17th District, sitting in the front row and listening intently to the discussion. We were told by other members and those who have watched Sam since he has been in Washington that he never stops work, and that he is cutting right through the red tape attendant upon a new member's getting the job done. Frequent but short chats with him from time to time between the office building and his many other duties convinced us that a man really sticks his neck out when he asks to serve the people in Washington. We only marvel that a Congressman ever finds time for anything, there are so many duties heaped upon him. But the organization of his office and his inherent capacity for work indicate that Sam Russell is running true to his campaign promise that he would "take a back seat for no man." And we were informed, that's the way to get things done in the Nation's capitol.

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False Teeth
CHICAGO, Ill. . . . Buster, the pet bull dog of Max Finkel, ran out of teeth, so Max, a dental mechanic, fixed him up a set of uppers and lowers. Looks like Finkel's ready to eat again, at last.

have been worth ten times what it cost us. And it would have cost a lot more if we hadn't had such kind friends. They did things for us which couldn't have been bought at any price. Please remind us, if you ever catch us being unthoughtful of visitors in Texas, that we are indebted to the world for so many things that we can never repay all of them.

Goodbyes Sad But Necessary

Another round of goodbyes Wednesday brought to a close our visit to the Nation's Capitol, which will ever be remembered by each and every one of the editor's family. There were so many things that we enjoyed that we have been able only to mention a few of them. And if in telling them we have been boring, please remember that we didn't mean to impose on our readers' good nature, but thought they would enjoy imagining themselves in the places of the three greenhorns who had such a good time that when they got home it all seemed like a dream.

Another Route Home

True to form, the skipper of the family car decided upon a different route back home. Having arrived in Washington at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and departed at the same hour Wednesday afternoon, we were made to realize that however pleasant our stay may have been there still remained the pleasure of a trip through a new section of the country.

Our route back home, mapped out in a preliminary way beforehand, was pretty well adhered to and brought us back through Richmond, Raleigh, Asheville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Shreveport, and Henderson, Texas. The first night was spent at Raleigh, N. C., and was our first shot in the dark at a tourist camp, which we must admit was not so pleasant. But it did serve its purpose of getting us up before day the next morning, which was fortunate since this allowed us an excellent daylight view of a beautiful State, North Carolina. Driving almost the east-and-west length of the state, through rugged but impressive mountains, we arrived at Murphy about dark. The editor showed the bad judgment of remarking that he couldn't see the scenery for the trees and mountains, but the good wife just smiled dutifully and went back to her original contention that this was the most enjoyable part of the entire drive. At Murphy we set our watches back on Central Standard time, and thought we were pretty good on the way home. After eating and getting gasoline, we headed for Chattanooga, which was reached by early bedtime. Securing a room for the night, we were awakened the next morning by ominous thunder and heavy rain-fall which argued not well for the anticipated trip up on Lookout Mountain. Not to be thwarted this late in the journey, however, we wended our way up the winding road to the top of the historic mountain, and took two hours in hastily viewing the principal sights of interest, although Carolyn was somewhat disappointed because the fog cut off the view of the seven states visible from Lookout Point on a clear day. She also tried to postpone to another visit a trip up and down the famous inclined railway, the steepest in the world.

Down To Birmingham

From Chattanooga to Birmingham was an interesting although uneventful drive. At the latter city we were impressed with the immense size of the place, and with the many manufacturing enterprises on every hand. We hardly knew when we left Birmingham, and arrived at Bessemer, twelve miles further down the two-lane boulevard, for the whole section is built up as far as one can see.

At Tuscaloosa, a school center, we picked up a hitchhiker, thinking he was a school lad. When we found he was from Ohio and was on his way to Hattiesburg where he was in an army camp we began questioning him and enjoyed immensely his tales of five years of army life Meridian, Mississippi, was as far as he went on our route as we turned west and traveled through the State capitol at Jackson to Vicksburg.

On the entire trip we had encountered only two tall bridges previously, one over the Tennessee River which cost sixty cents, and one over the James River which cost us only a dime. However at Vicksburg we were tapped for \$1.55, but after learning that

the bridge cost seven million dollars, and provided a better way to cross the Mississippi than swimming, we broke down and paid off.

Into Monroe and Shreveport was made after dark, and we arrived at the latter city a little after midnight. Thinking we might just as well get something off our relatives, we turned down to Henderson, Texas, from Shreveport, and spent the week end with Mrs. Holford's sister and her husband, J. C. Gladney, who is District Attorney of Rusk County. Also at Henderson we visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnny Bowman, who will be remembered here through a recent visit. We repaid Johnny for his helping us get our paper out by giving him some advice and lending him a hand on the Henderson Daily News, where we also knew many other employes with whom we worked at Cleburne before coming to Hico.

Glad To Get Back Home

About mid-afternoon Sunday, eleven days and 336 miles after having departed on our trip, we arrived back home and were made to feel good by friends who vowed that they had missed us a little bit. We were made happy by frequent remarks that the paper got along all right without us, even though some of the wisecrackers declare that it was a better sheet in our absence than it is when we are here. But it's all in fun, we hope, and if anyone doesn't think the skipper of the News Review has something to do they ought to drop by and see how things have stacked up on his schedule.

The best part of a trip, everyone says, is getting back home and remembering the pleasant things that escape one's notice during the hustle and bustle of traveling. We are indeed happy to be back, each and every one of us, but we are also grateful that we had an opportunity to make such a trip at a time when the highlights were so epoch-making. Naturally, we shall never forget any part of it.

If there is any little thing we can do for the folks back home for having been so kind and considerate during our absence, we assure them that they only have to call on us. Our hearts are filled with gratitude, and if you detect a dull look in our eyes be assured that it was caused through fatigue of hard driving—not dullness or disinterest.

There are so many things we should have said in this article that we didn't get around to saying that we are made to feel keen on thinking it over. But, like our trip, it has to stop somewhere. So goodbye and hello. We thank you.

Carlton
By
CORRESPONDENT

W. P. Barnett and Brooks Hall were business visitors in Fort Worth Friday.

Clint Richbourg of Hico was in Carlton Tuesday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Souder and son of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Thompson, and son, Edgar.

Mrs. R. Butler and son, Sam Butler, and Sam Turner were in Hico on business Saturday afternoon. Mr. Turner purchased the Mrs. Butler car.

Clyde and Clayton Lefevre are in Brownwood where they have accepted work.

Herbert Rowland of Stamford was in Carlton Saturday meeting his many friends.

Sarah Smith of Anson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Tull.

Mrs. J. B. Gray, Mrs. Charles Stephens and Mrs. Harry Stephens were in Brownwood Friday visiting Clayton Stephens.

Mrs. Clayton Lefevre and daughter of Hico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre and other relatives.

The Community Club is giving a party Saturday night, February 1st, at the Enos Pines building. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark were in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. Dock Finley and Mrs. Jerry Carmichael were Dublin shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Dallas spent the week end with his father, Mr. Robert Smith, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of Lewisville spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Hobby Thompson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kincheole of Waco spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott.

Tom Smith of Hamilton was in Carlton Saturday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Scott and baby moved to Mineral Wells last week.

Tull Thompson was a business visitor in Brownwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty White were in Corpus Christi last week attending to business.

Frank Cloud, Cyrus King, Art Ward and Tom Roach were in Austin last week attending the Governor's inauguration.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, about three miles west of town, was destroyed by fire Monday morning, Jan. 20th, about 10 o'clock. Most of their household goods were saved. The fire was thought to have been caused by a defective fuse. The entire community extends their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Roy Wright was a Dublin shopper Saturday afternoon.

500 Towels Go On SALE Saturday 10c

Size 18 x 36 Turkish Towels

Solids — Plaids Plains

36 Inch DRESS PRINTS 10c

8 Pairs Men's SHOE LACES 10c

Children's PANTIES 10c

LADIES' BELTS All Colors 10c

EXTRA!

10c COUNTER

Over Eight Hundred Items to Select From At Only 10c

ARRIVING DAILY For SPRING Toppers — Dresses Hats — Shirts Blouses Slack Suits Purses Costume Jewelry Collar & Cuff Sets

81 x 90 Crinkle BED SPREADS 49c

2 to Customer Men's KHAKI SUITS Special, \$1.95

W. E. PETTY

Your Business Appreciated

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierson of Stephenville were here last Saturday on business.

H. N. Wolfe spent the week end in Georgetown with Mrs. Wolfe and sons, Tom and Paul.

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

Whitley Sessions of Dallas was a guest Sunday of Miss Mamie Wright.

Come Cake Walk at the Hico gym Tuesday night, Feb. 4, for only 5 cents. 35-2c

Miss Dorothea Holladay spent the week end in Hamilton with Miss Lillian Craig.

William Meador of Moody was a week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and other relatives.

Come Cake Walk at the Hico gym Tuesday night, Feb. 4, for only 5 cents. 35-2c

Ben Chenault of Hamilton spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and sister, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were in Dallas Monday, where Carl enrolled in the Southwest Aeronautical Institute.

Come Cake Walk at the Hico gym Tuesday night, Feb. 4, for only 5 cents. 35-2c

J. W. Hudson of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end here with Mrs. Hudson, the former Miss Ruby Lowe.

Grady Brown returned to Brooks Field Sunday after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mrs. M. D. Fox and son are spending the week in Blanket with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Brownwood were here Sunday afternoon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sisters, Rainwater and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham were in Dublin Sunday visiting her brother, J. P. Homes, who was reported recuperating rapidly from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rusk of Dallas were week-end guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles. Mr. Bowles has been ill for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. W. E. Russell of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Winnie and Theron Eakins of Dallas spent the week end here visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Eakins and sister, Miss Rosalie Eakins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Simmons and daughters have moved to Brownwood where Mr. Simmons has been employed for the past several months.

Mrs. Oscar Sorley of Cranfill's Gap is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, both of whom are ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and daughter, Ann, were in Cisco Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Clark, and family. Miss Persons remained for a visit through this week.

Mrs. C. W. Hinyard and daughter, Anne, were in Hico Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hinyard, who is county chairman of the War Relief Production Division of the American Red Cross, was soliciting local cooperation in providing clothing to war refugees. She conferred with Mrs. J. W. Fairley and Mrs. Hurschel Williamson, who are in charge locally of knitting and sewing respectively, and with others interested in helping with this project.

CLUBS

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

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23, the Honey Grove H. D. Club met with Mrs. Walker Currie. Council Delegate Mrs. W. A. Moss gave a report on the January Council.

Yards and Mattresses were the main topics discussed, with others also being talked about.

Ana Loue Moss was elected to represent Honey Grove at the next Council, and to go to Marlin to the district meeting in April.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lynn Harber and children, Mrs. Anson Vinson, Mrs. Dock Couch, Mrs. W. A. Moss, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Mrs. E. E. Basham, Mrs. Fern Jordan and Fern Gene, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., Mrs. W. S. Price, Mrs. C. H. King and Ana Loue and Midge Moss; also to two visitors, Misses Mittle Walker and Ethel Burdock.

As the ladies left, wool dresses were graciously taken to make for the Red Cross.

REPORTER.

Mrs. Roy Welborn is back at work this week after having been ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hanson, recently of Hamilton, moved to Hico Wednesday to the old Culbreath home which they recently bought and remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fairley, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fairley and son and Curtis Fairley, all of Hamilton, were week-end visitors in the J. W. Fairley home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth and son, George D., and daughter, Erna Ruth, and little Mary Paula Boone, all of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

J. D. Lowe left Wednesday for Weatherford where he has accepted a position with Rockwell Products Co. His family is remaining here temporarily, but plans to join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blevins of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, and family and her brother, Vernon Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins, of Fairy Mrs. Blevins is the former Miss Marietta Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swindell of Denison, Mrs. Ralph B. Griffin and little daughter, Sarah Joe, of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Martin of Hillsboro were week-end guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell.

Special corsages for President's Ball. Nothing adds more to the personality of your wife or sweetheart than a lovely corsage of fresh flowers.

THE HICO FLORIST
35-1c

Mrs. John D. Lowe returned home last week from Lampasas where she had been with her daughter, Miss Nancy Lou Lowe, while the latter was recovering from an appendicitis operation. Miss Lowe accompanied her home and spent a week after which she returned to Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Whigham and daughter, Margie Ruth, of Cotulla, stopped here Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach before going on to Winkate, where they were accompanied by Mrs. Leach to visit relatives. Mr. Whigham formerly was bookkeeper here for Barnes & McCullough.

J. C. Rodgers was taken to the Stephenville Hospital Monday for examination and treatment of an illness that has kept him confined to his home for the past several weeks. Relatives who visited him there Thursday afternoon reported that his condition was satisfactory.

Carroll Black of Waco, commercial agent for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines, was in Hico Monday on business. Mr. Black, who formerly was agent for the Cotton Belt at Comanche and at Hillsboro, was here on matters pertaining to the scheduled discontinuation of his company's railroad line to Hamilton.

Miss Flossy Randals came in Tuesday night from Port Arthur for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals, before leaving for San Angelo where she has accepted a position as county home demonstration agent of Tom Green County. A graduate of Texas State College for Women, Miss Randals has taught home economics in the Port Arthur schools for the past several years.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every one for their kindness during the sickness and death of our father and grandfather. May God bless and comfort you. The Children and Grandchildren of W. H. Smith.

Falls Creek

By LULA MAE COSTON

Mrs. Velan Hurst and Mrs. Adie Hurst of Star spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Morrison and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes and family spent Sunday morning with Mrs. J. B. Blakley and family.

Wyvonne Arrant of Fairy spent the week end with Lula Mae Coston.

Mrs. H. G. Coston and daughter, Lula Mae, and Grandmother Chumney went to Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and son, Bobby Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and son, J. C., of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and daughters, Lula Mae and Virginia, Grandmother Chumney and Margaret Allen went to Hamilton Sunday to V. A. Krueger's birthday dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen entertained the young folks of the community with a party Saturday night.

Longbothams Entertain At "42" Party Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham entertained their neighbors and friends with a delightful "42" party Saturday night at their country home on the Fairy road.

The guest list included Messrs. and Meses Yates Clayton, C. W. Clayton, O. Thompson, Jessa Eakins and sister, Miss Rosalie James West and Jimmie, John Trammell and daughter, Mildred, Coy Parks and son, Alton, Fred Rainwater and son, James, O. E. Whitson, H. D. Hanson and son, Bobby, A. M. Corbett, Vernon Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs. G. W. Clayton and G. R. Holladay.

Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN

Rev. Carl Grissum of Ft. Worth filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church over the week end.

Relatives from Big Spring visited the past week with Rev. Broughton and family of this place.

C. D. Herrin is home from Brownwood with the flu.

Mrs. Bruce Burgan and children, Billy and Bruce Jr., spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. Burgan at Brownwood, where he is employed.

Mrs. Alva Deskin Jr. visited the past week with Mrs. J. V. Starns of Stephenville.

Odell Partain, who has been ill for some time is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen and children attended the tournament at Alexander Friday night and Saturday.

Don't forget the round robin tournament beginning Friday night, the first game being between the Chalk Mountain and Duffau girls.

Lem Weeks and Alva Deskin made a trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

H. D. Anderson left Friday for Abilene.

Preacher Bowie, who is employed at Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. G. O. Bowie, from Sunday till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love and Jim Burgan attended the show at Hico Sunday night.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and John B. Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mrs. Vella Harris and daughter, Helon, and Marie Fouts, all of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Perry and children of Walnut Springs visited in the Ray King home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson of Fairy also visited Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore have moved to what is known as the Shoup place, owned by H. H. Ramage.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Hall Glover of Sweetwater spent a few days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughter were in Lingfield Sunday. He preached there morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Glover were in Stephenville one day this week on business.

Calloway Land of Stephenville was here Monday selling some cattle. He says he will enter an airplane factory at Fort Worth this week.

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

Mrs. Durward Lane of Hico visited relatives here Tuesday.

Uncle Geo. Phipps was in the Iredell country Sunday evening.

This weather is fine, and farmers are plowing early and late.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer had in their home Sunday Earl Shaffer and family of Old Hico and their son-in-law and daughter of Unity.

Oran Columbus of Dry Fork preached here Sunday. After services, he and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bright of Ellenburg, Washington, spent a few days with Mrs. Bright's cousins, E. B. and C. L. Conner, of this place. Mrs. Bright is a granddaughter of F. M. Stanley of Washington. F. M. Stanley was an early settler here, leaving in 1886. He has several relatives and friends here who remember him. He is in Ellenburg and is past ninety years of age. The young folks here had been visiting an uncle at Hamilton, J. W. Stanley.

Several from this community attended the basketball tournament at Carlton Friday and Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Lowery and daughter spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter, Dorothy, of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Yancey to Eastland Saturday night to visit the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and sons, Damon and Travis, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King of Honey Grove.

Several from this community attended the Hico-Alexander basketball game at Hico Monday night.

Little Donnie Nell Rich spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, of near Hico.

JOTS...

Jokes & Jingles

JEDIE MAE

Just before moving last week, Aubrey Duzan was kidding the other farm implement dealers, giving as the reason for his moving that he wanted to get away from all those smart alics. Prompt retort from one of them was: "Oh well, there wasn't any use in that. One more wouldn't hurt."

A late issue of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, carries the information that Mary Ella McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough of Hico had recently won a coveted role in one of the one-act plays to be presented this season by the drama department at the University. All the more important because she is a freshman, the honor of being selected as a member of the cast of a university play is one cherished by any drama student.

Short Ratliff, who left Wednesday for Wharton to report for military service under the draft law, was not impressed in the least with officials papers calling him to duty, which he received last week. In huge letters across the top of the papers was written the word: "GREETINGS." Wonderful sense of humor, he thinks.

A local business man reports to us that while on a deal recently, he called on a customer and when he thought he had progressed far enough in his sales talk, he told the customer to figure up what he thought the trade-in was worth and he (the dealer) would do likewise. Pencils flew for a few minutes and then they compared notes. A mere \$750 apart!

A bachelor is defined as a man who has been crossed in love—a married man one, who has been double-crossed.

In East Texas they are telling the story of a young University of Texas graduate who went to Tyler or somewhere thereabouts to teach science. While conducting a class in physiology the professor was lecturing to the class on the harmful effects on the human body of intoxicating liquors.

The lecture over, the professor attempted to conduct an experiment demonstrating the truth of his lecture. Pouring one glass half full of water and one half full of whiskey, the professor took a worm and dropped it into the glass of water. The worm swam around enjoying life, until he was removed from the water and dropped into the glass of liquor. He immediately curled up, turned white and died. Wishing to see if his experiment had been a success and to test the reaction of his students, he asked the customary, "What does that prove?" A lad in the back of the room arose and startled the prof with this conclusion: "It all goes to show that if you drink enough liquor you'll never have worms." Class was dismissed.

A new angle on the magazine selling business was put forth here last week by a tongue-in-the-cheek lad who stated that he was trying to send his grandmother through West Post.

Overheard a bystander, watching an automobile of rather ancient vintage take off, remark: "You know that car sure has run down—in the last ten years."

There's been a lot of talking about old times at the Ridenhower home these last few nights since the arrival of Mrs. Ray Sperry from Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. T. Stewart from Tucson, Ariz. When Mrs. Sperry, whose grandfather was related to Stonewall Jackson, recalled the incident of Stonewall's son being held prisoner for many months in a northern prison, Mr. E. S. Jackson corrected her, stating that it was Stonewall's young cousin who was held imprisoned for so long. Mr. Jackson, who at that time was living at Grandview in Johnson County, remembers the young Jackson, whose name was Andrew, coming to Texas and visiting in their home. He was very bitter toward his recent prison experience during which he was almost starved to death. This Andrew Jackson was a younger brother of Mr. E. S. Jackson's grandfather.

He lived for many years in Johnson County, but was visiting with some of his children in Coleman when he died about thirty years ago. Until the recent conversations with Mrs. Sperry, who came here for the open house Sunday honoring the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mr. Jackson did not know of her relations to the Jackson family, so you can imagine his surprise when Mrs. Sperry mentioned the incident which Mr. Jackson knew so well.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS
Your child is depending on Y-O-U to be at the P-T-A meeting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5, to vote for his or her room to get the pretty new P-T-A banner which they get to keep in his or her room until another meeting. Are you going to let your child down?
A MOTHER.

"DEAD WEEK" BRINGS FLOURISHING BUSINESS TO NTSTC LIBRARY

DENTON, Jan. 30.—About this time of the year at the North Texas State Teachers College dating falls off to the vanishing point, telephone calls take a nose dive into the cellar, textbooks get dusted off and cracked open to the light of day, aspirin manufacturers do a flourishing business, and the college library becomes the civic and social center of activity.

NTSTC librarians know by these signs that "dead week," the week before final exams, has arrived, for dead week activities are focused in the college library. Snake-like lines of shuffling students, if patiently followed to the end, lead invariably to the desk in the reserve room. Legs, topped by pyramids of books, stagger downstairs.

Term themes, assigned and forgotten long since, find themselves being hastily written and librarians announce for publication that capacity crowds of students using the reading room are really studying.

The downstairs reading room, with a seating capacity of 200, is filled nearly every night. Mrs. Vernah Scott, librarian at the reserve desk, declares. Twice as many reserve books are checked out during dead week, she estimates.

Stating that the large circulation of books began right after the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Lois Knox, loan desk librarian, said that an average of 900 books, instead of the usual 400, are checked out daily.

No doubt about it, the most overworked individuals on the campus during dead week are the librarians.

Clairette

By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Havens of Alexander visited Mr. J. A. Burnett, who is in Gorman Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and baby of Brownwood spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander last week.

Mr. Irvie Durham of Belton spent the week end with Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Little and children, Venable, Jerome and Robert of Dublin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayfield.

Zelma Fenley spent Sunday with Nila Marie Alexander.

Joe Elliott visited friends and relatives in De Leon Sunday.

Mr. Sam Johnson of this community is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and family of Iredell spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson.

Rev. Jackson of Stephenville, Church of Christ preacher, preach-

ed here last Sunday and will preach again next fourth Sunday.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott of De Leon is visiting her daughter, Miss Faith Elliott, this week.

Tull Havens, who is attending school at Lubbock, is home for mid-term vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and children, Bobbie and Betty, visited their daughter, Mary Jo, of Hico Sunday afternoon.

Winfred Weaver who is attending school at John Tarleton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver.

Mr. W. E. Ray has opened a new cafe in connection with his filling station and garage.

Noble Turney of Purves is visiting Allman Turner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders entertained a group of young people in their home Wednesday night.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and family were Mr. and Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Ferguson of Olin, Mrs. John Guest and daughter, Ida Mae, of Sunshine, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas and Mrs. Horace Sanders of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family spent Saturday in Hico with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

Nellie Vee Mullins of Greyville and Mattie Greer and Mildred Sanders spent Sunday afternoon with Dorothy Box.

Margaret Barbee spent Wednesday night with Milla Faye Douglas.

Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and family were Lula Mae Coston of Falls Creek, Wyvonne Arrant of Fairy, and Junior Todd of Fairy.

Soldier Boys . . .

Be sure to leave a new photograph with the folks before you go to camp.

It will be appreciated.

WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Wanted; Men

Look At Your Clothes— Everyone Else Does!

Do you need a new SUIT? Or do you just need to have the old one cleaned and pressed more often?

REMEMBER— You Pay For Style—We Care For It

Everett's Tailor Shop

TEXAS IS READY!

Give that valve a quarter turn, Old Man Texas, when Uncle Sam needs the oil for national defense

With the pioneer spirit typical of Texans, our oil men have found and developed petroleum reserves far beyond all civilian and military needs now indicated.

Even if defense requirements total 150 million barrels more a year, Texas can supply them without waste by a quarter turn of valves on wells already drilled. This can be done at a moment's notice without depriving anyone of a single gallon of gasoline or quart of motor oil. Surplus pipe line capacity is ready to carry all this oil from the fields. Surplus refinery capacity exists to turn it into essential products.

Texas goes ahead in the search for more petroleum reserves. New fields are being found . . . more efficient producing, refining and transportation methods are constantly being perfected. . . . TEXAS IS READY!

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Independent Producers and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

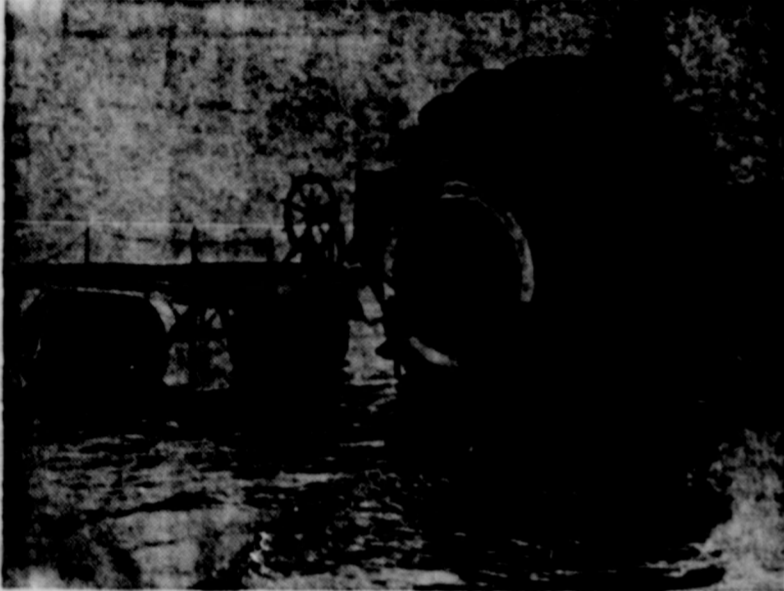
News of the World Told In Pictures

Bound For British Prison Camp



CAIRO, Egypt . . . Three Italian Generals with their staffs, were among the first Italian officers to be taken prisoner in the war on the African front. The Generals are Pescatori, Mizzari and Gellina. They were taken to the British in Cairo to be held at officers' barracks. The Generals are shown upon their arrival, surrounded by British soldiers.

Death Craft—With 300 MPH Goal



DETROIT, Mich. . . This weird craft appeared in the Detroit River to be towed by its inventors, A. W. Reed of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and T. F. Thompson of Des Moines, Iowa, who designed it as an experimental hydrofoil boat. The large wheel is powered by a 300-horsepower motor. Objective is a speed of 300 miles per hour.

"Pretty Nifty, Tub Kid!"



SOUTH EASTON, Mass. . . Chanticleer, prize light Brahma cock casts an admiring eye at his reflection in the looking glass after having walked off with the grand championship of the New York Poultry Show. He is owned by Dr. H. W. Kingman, of the Maplewood Stock Farm, here, a prize-winning veteran of many shows.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

NO TITLE OF NOBILITY SHALL BE GRANTED BY THE UNITED STATES — CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

ADAMS
MASSACHUSETTS FARMER
JOHN ADAMS — PRESIDENT — 1797-1801
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS — PRESIDENT — 1825-29

LINCOLN
KENTUCKY LEGISLATOR
ABRAHAM LINCOLN — PRESIDENT — 1861-65

THEY FACED HARD FACTS, CHIN UP.

AND SO THIS COUNTRY HAS ALWAYS RECOGNIZED AND RECOGNIZES TODAY THE NOBILITY OF WORK AND CHARACTER AND COURAGE.

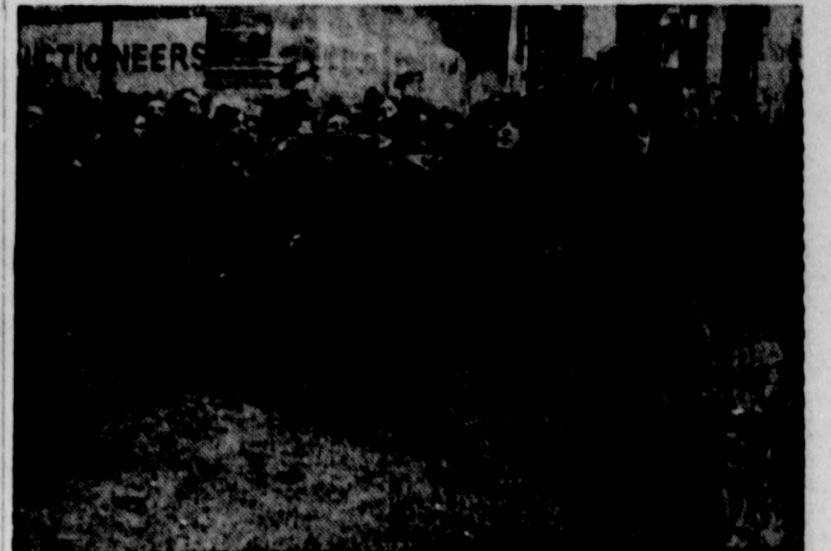
Scouts Prepared for Emergency Service



Boy Scouts here and throughout the country are now training in Scoutcraft and outdoor lore with new vigor to be better prepared for any sort of emergency and disaster service. Scout troops are forming units of Emergency Service Corps (see emblem, upper right above) and being trained in firefighting, first aid, rescue work and other service connected with emergencies caused by storms, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and any type of catastrophe.

At camp and on hikes, through games and other attractive activities of the regular Scout program, they are learning what to do in case of crisis and how to fulfill their promise to help other people at all times. Through demonstrations, displays and exhibits, in cooperation with established disaster relief agencies, they are doing their part to teach the American people to be prepared.

After the Bombers Leave



LONDON, Eng. . . A fine study in facial expression is furnished by this view of British soldiers aiding in rescue work that followed a terrific demolition-bomb raid on the British metropolis. Walls that were judged unsafe, were hauled down in this manner.

Quiz Kids Quiz Quints' Doctor



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought the Dionne Quintuplets into the world and is their medical guardian, is at the receiving end of a barrage of questions as the "Quiz Kids" of radio fame stump him with a few puzzlers.

A New Legion in France



GRENOBLE, France . . . These French school girls are dressed in the uniform of the "Young Ladies of the Legion of Honor." Black dresses and white collars are the order of the day in the school conducted by the French Legion.

Corduroy Slacks



For late winter and early spring sports wear this new cotton corduroy slack suit is meeting with popular approval.

After Dark!! ... by Rice

WE HAVE BLACKOUTS TOO EVERY DAY!

IT'S SIMPLY THAT DARKNESS FALLS OVER MILLIONS OF PEDESTRIANS AND MOTORISTS SEEKING SAFETY WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SEE.

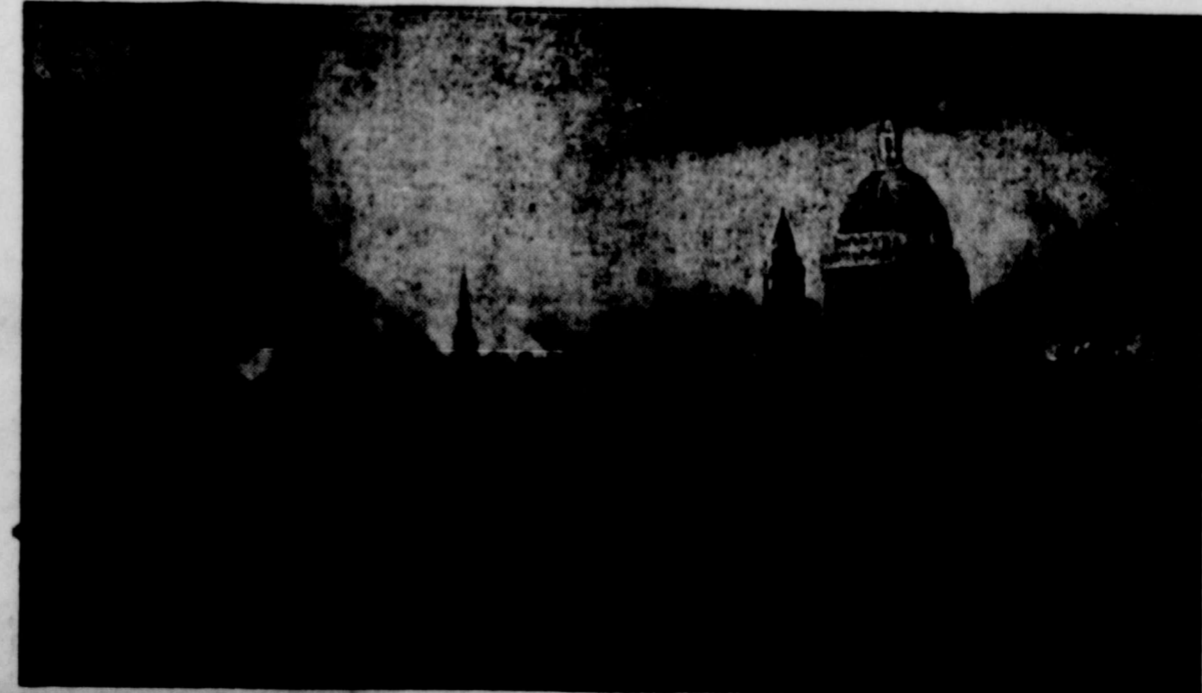
LAST YEAR 17,500 PEOPLE WERE KILLED, 360,000 INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AFTER DARK.

3 TIMES AS MANY CARS KILLED ONLY 11,000 PEOPLE IN THE DAY TIME.

A GREAT PART OF OUR STREET LIGHTING WAS INSTALLED 25 YEARS AGO, IT IS OBSOLETE. FEW OF OUR MOST MODERN HIGHWAYS ARE LIGHTED AT ALL - AFTER DARK THEY'RE 25 YEARS OUT OF DATE.

Slow Down at Sun Down!

LONDON IS STILL TAKING IT



LONDON, Eng. . . Battered by ceaseless Nazi air raids, but unbowed, the city of London, heart of the British Empire, presents this scene of devastation. Rearing up out of the flames and smoke of surrounding blazing buildings is St. Paul's Cathedral. This photo was made during a great fire raid on the British capital.

Coronation



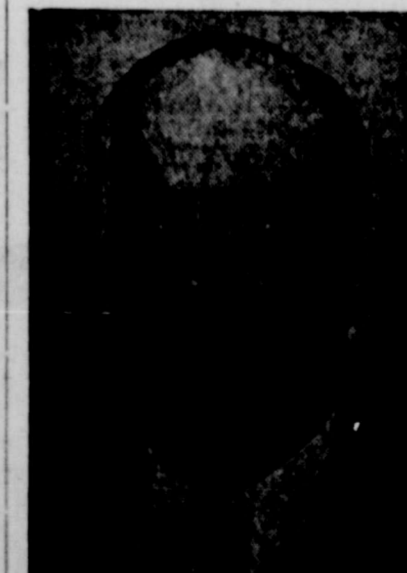
PASADENA, CAL. . . Her Majesty, every U. S. warship to be manned Queen Orene Gaines, is shown being at full wartime strength. Pictured crowned as Queen of the Junior here, is Rear Admiral Husband E. Tamm, who was Grand Admiral of the colorful parade in the Pacific fleet.

Heads Navy



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. . . President Roosevelt created three separate American fleets, changed the navy high command, and ordered

Succeeds Laval



VICHY, France—Former Finance Minister, Pierre Etienne Flandin shows here, assumes the post of Vice-Premier of France, replacing Pierre Laval.

Sewing Circle



FORT DIX, N. J. . . Private Harold Pickard has only been at Fort Dix four weeks but he is finding that there's more to army life than drill. Here he is sewing on a button for his bunkmate, Private Joseph Kagan.

CHECKERBOARD LOVE

CHAPTER VI
SYNOPSIS

Audrey Swan is the only daughter of a highly respected horse trainer. His farm adjoins the estate of Judge Castle, whose only son, Jeffrey, and Audrey have been lifelong friends. Jeffrey's engagement to Olive Cooper, just divorced, is announced. Judge Castle's desire to make Jeffrey a partner in his law firm does not fit in with Jeffrey's plans, nor Olive's but Annie Dodds, the Judge's elderly secretary, is forced by ill health to retire, and Jeffrey must help his father through the summer. Audrey Swan meets Jeff's friend, Victor Quinn. She is walking with him to a favorite spot of hers and mentions that her idea of a real time once was to come there with a good book and a couple of apples.

"I don't wonder. It's beautiful," Vic looked about soberly, then down at Audrey. "I'm in love with you, little Audrey Swan. Deeply and truly. And there it is."

Until this sunny Sunday afternoon, no man had ever told Audrey Swan that he loved her. In the manner of every normal young woman she had dreamed her dreams in solitude, dreams unwisely influenced by romantic stories and pictures. If they awakened no perceptible longing for love they did bring a knowledge of the thrill that must come when the words were spoken softly by the man to whom she was ready to give her heart.

"I love you, little Audrey Swan." No one could have uttered those words with quieter sincerity than Vic. Yet there was no thrill, no particular sensation of amazement or resentment. Instead, a little feeling of pity. It might be akin to love, but it wasn't love.

"Why did you?" was her low question. "Oh why?"

"Vic's smile was pathetically twisted, but Audrey was looking down into the water and did not see. There was no smile in his voice or eyes.

"I guess I had to, Audrey. Would I ever have a chance?"

"I can't tell you, Vic. It's because I don't know. Honestly."

"And that's the end of it?"

"There was nothing to cry about, but Audrey felt perilously close to tears. There was something pathetic in Vic's acceptance of things. "If I behave nicely," he asked, "can we keep on being friends?"

"Oh, of course, Vic. Your friendship does mean a lot to me. Really it does. I want it to go on."

"Then everything's all right with the world. We'll omit all this from the record and start where we left off, O. K.?"

"It's a bargain."

"Vic's principal reaction to his visit at the Swans' was a suspicion that he probably had made a first class fool of himself and destroyed any possibility of future happiness by being so precipitate. Yet he could feel no genuine regret. His love for Audrey had become such a part of his life that he had been unable to suppress a hope that she had in some way felt it. The great wonder was that she even had been kind to him, that she hadn't dismissed him forthwith and permanently. As long as she hadn't there was some hope. He would never give up. But he must have sense enough to watch his step from now on."

"The following morning he presented himself at the Castle office promptly at nine-thirty. To his surprise, he found his friend in the private office, feet upon the desk and puffing contentedly on a pipe.

"Jeff's soles came down with a crash. 'Well, of all things! Where the dickens did you come from, Vic? And at this time of day! Come in and have a seat.'"

"Vic shook hands and dropped into a chair. 'Why, I'm on tour at the moment. Vacation. After reading the paper yesterday morning, seemed to me that it would be no more than decent to break my trip long enough to offer congratulations and all that sort of rot. So here I am. Accept my good wishes, if you will.'"

"Thanks, Vic. This sure is a tough burg in which to endure a Sunday. Why in the world didn't you go out and put up with the folks? They would have been tickled to have you," Jeff added reproachfully.

"Well, as a matter of fact . . . as a matter of fact, you were dangle around Audrey. Maybe you need congratulations."

"Be yourself. Just dropped in to pay my party call for the breakfast I had there when you wouldn't feed me. That was all. I did want to see you, too. Looks to me as if double congratulations were in order. Nice to see you at work. Permanent, I hope."

"Oh, sure," Jeff deliberately re-lit his pipe. "Trying to see what your coaching was worth. After all, a family man has to contemplate the sordid aspects of an existence."

"Good for you. Seems to me that will be rather an ideal set-up—you and your father here together."

"Everybody seems to think so." "I wonder if that lad's serious," Jeff mused to himself after Vic left the office. "He's about the only guy I know of that's good enough for her. Queer how things happen."

Audrey Swan did not see Jeffrey Castle during the interim that preceded his marriage. Nor was she surprised. She knew that he was spending most of the time at home, all Parville knew. She wondered frequently, in spite of her assurance that it was none of her affair, what would happen after the couple were married. Olive had been positive in her determination to live in the city. It was hard to believe that she would change her mind. But, of course, they must have reached some agreement or conclusion by this time.

For one of the city papers had revealed the date of the wedding as September 10, adding that the bride and groom had planned an extended tour, but made no announcement regarding their future residence.

That hurdle had been cleared more easily by the prospective groom than he had dared anticipate, when he was finally forced

the craziest thing I ever heard of. "Just the same, it appeals to you."

"In a way, I don't think you apprehend in this state as a jurist, prelate the reputation your father would like myself to be associated with him. That's the only reason I'd ever consider it . . . not at all for the reason you have in mind. That's crazier still."

"Please think it over carefully, Vic. You can save the happiness of several people, I swear."

"I wonder. It will take a heap of consideration. See me next time you're up. I won't promise a thing. I still think it's crazy."

Jeffrey Castle's suggestion that Victor take his place in the office while he would be on his honeymoon brought the consideration the young lawyer promised, and a great deal more. Victor realized that he was yearning to accept it



"My idea is a leisurely cruise," Olive said.

to bring up the matter for discussion with Olive. "Why worry over that?" she asked calmly. "For the present, you have given your father all the help he has a right to expect. Surely he doesn't think we are going to Niagara Falls and back on an excursion. My idea is a leisurely cruise."

Jeff was thinking busily. This was new and unexpected. He had anticipated a honeymoon of a few weeks. Now it appeared that Olive might be figuring in terms of months.

If the young man had not been so hopelessly in love, he might have suspected that Olive was carrying out a well-laid plan. In fact, she was doing just that. She believed that a few months of happy idleness would be a complete cure for Jeffrey. He would be anxious to compromise, would willingly do anything to escape the drudgery which she could see was growing more and more distasteful to him.

It was about this time that Jeffrey, after long hours spent in wrestling with the dilemma, had what he believed was an inspiration, and he voiced it to Olive at the first opportunity. "You know, darling," he began with his familiar elaborateness, "I was thinking about old Vic today. Been quite on my mind."

"Why?" she questioned a little sharply.

"Maybe he'd like to take a crack at my job while we're away. Father has a lot of respect for him. I happen to know."

Olive appeared to muse over the idea. "It would be perfectly splendid, darling. Why don't you call him up?"

"I will. Right now."

The same afternoon Jeffrey found himself in the offices of Brand, Blumenthal and Brand where an office boy ushered him into a small consultation room. Almost at once Vic appeared.

"Vic, I'm going to put my cards on the table. You're the only one I can talk to. I mean it. And you're the only one I know who can help. It's like this. Olive and I are getting married the tenth of next month."

"The papers beat you to that one, son."

"Don't kid. It's serious. Olive's told me point-blank that she doesn't intend to live in Parville. Frankly I've been stalling. I told Olive that I had to help Father out for a little just now, because his office help is leaving. But now she's talking about an extended cruise."

"In what possible way do I fit in this?" Vic asked.

"Well, it's like this, old chap. I don't know what you're knocking down here or what you think your chances are. So I was wondering why you couldn't arrange for a leave of absence for a time, pinch hit for me with the old gentleman while I'm away. You'd be so much better than I, he'd be glad to be rid of me. I mean it."

"I'm not sure I get that," Vic admitted slowly. "You mean I should give up a permanent job for a temporary one?"

"No. Get a leave. If your boss gets fussy, you can easily line up another berth. I know darned well that Father would make it worth your while."

Vic slowly shook his head. "It's

because it would bring him so near to Audrey Swan. Now he cursed himself helplessly for having told her of his love.

"Desperate, he put in a call for Audrey without any clear idea of what he was going to say. He would have to trump up some excuse for an interview; then what?"

Unfortunately, the operator reported that his party was not at the number given. Would he talk to anyone else? It was Mrs. Swan who took the call. "I wanted to speak to Audrey just a minute," he attempted, "will she be at home after dinner?"

"I doubt it," Martha replied. "Audrey's in the city. She broke a filling yesterday and left early this morning. She hoped the dentist would be able to take care of her today. If not, she said she would stay over. Her dentist is Doctor Liewellyn. He's in the Medical Arts. You might just happen to catch her there. I know she would be glad to see you."

"Thanks a lot. I'll do that, Good-bye." He found Audrey there. "We're going some place to have lunch," Vic enlightened her as he led the way to the elevators.

At a small table in a secluded corner of a grill room Audrey said, "Now tell me what it's all about."

"Well, it has to do with our old pal, Jeff."

"What's he done? Trying to back out of things?"

"No. Trying to back in." Victor briefly sketched the situation. "He thinks he's stuck for a lengthy honeymoon and he's begging me to pinch hit for him with his father."

"Why don't you?"

"Let's skip that one for a minute," Victor pondered a little over his next words. "If the situation were different I'll admit I'll jump at the chance to be around the old Judge, more or less. It would be the post graduate course of a lifetime."

"What's holding you back?"

"What's holding you back?" (To Be Continued)

W. A. Brown's Brother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown were called to Waco Monday by news of the death of his brother, D. H. Brown, 47, who died at his home, 2100 South Second Street, Waco, at 7:55 a. m. Monday.

Funeral services were held at the Third Street Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. R. Q. Harvey officiating, with members of the J. H. Gurley Lodge No. 337 in charge of services at the grave. Burial was in the Rosemond Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cordie Brown; two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Woodruff, Waco, and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger, Imperial, Neb.; four sons, D. B. Jr., Thurman and Curtis, Waco, and Alvie, San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, Stephenville; four brothers, Joe, of Lipan, Hobbs, Fort Worth, W. A., of Hico, and Vernon of Elk City, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. J. F. Moody of Dallas, Mrs. Jeff Bray of Fort Worth, Mrs. Elton Newberry of Quanah, Mrs. Ethel Jackson of Lipan and Mrs. John Trimble of Duncan, Okla.

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and son of Salem and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmon Rich and Donnie Nell of Olin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Nellie V. Mullins and Mattie Greer and Opal Sanders of Dry Fork spent Sunday afternoon with Dorothy Box of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bolton and children were recent visitors in the Anson Vinson home at Honey Grove.

Mr. N. A. Lambert and Mr. Joe Bush were business visitors in Hamilton Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and son of Duffau spent Sunday in the J. L. Mullins home.

Mrs. Irene Ables and children of Hico spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. Kirby Killian was a business visitor in Hamilton one day last week.

Nellie V. Mullins is working in the E. S. Jackson home at Miller-ville.

Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Mullins.

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. J. E. Stringer, who has been a patient in the Stephenville Hospital for some time, has returned home, slowly improving.

Johnnie Elkins made a trip to Dallas Saturday.

Those that visited in the O. C. Lambert home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fincher of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loden and Mr. and Mrs. John Land and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert.

Miss Oneta Giesecke spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lambert are the parents of a baby daughter, Glenda Sue, born to them Friday, January 24.

Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howerton of Miller-ville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and children of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix and Miss Oma Roberson attended singing at Clairrette Sunday night.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby, who live west of town, spent Sunday in the Patterson home.

Mrs. Marie Ross and son of Albany are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chancelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Gosdin have bought the residence where Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and son live. The residence was the property of the Chaffin heirs.

Miss Theta McElroy, who lives close to Hico, spent a few days the past week with Miss Josie Harris.

Mrs. Clem McAden, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hoffman of California, has been very ill with pneumonia. A card from them the other day said she was improving and was free from fever.

Mrs. Deatherine sold her residence to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody and bought the John Caldwell residence.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Red McCoy, Mrs. Luther Welborn and Miss Ila Locker were in Stephenville Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin returned from Dallas Wednesday. Her brother, Mr. Stevens, died Tuesday. She has the sympathy of her friends.

The regular fourth Sunday singing will be started the fourth Sunday afternoon in February at the Baptist Church. All bear this in mind and be there, for good gospel singing is sure fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson were presented with a miscellaneous shower this week. They were sure proud of their gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and children of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson.

Lawrence Ray Harper, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daves of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with parents.

E. Y. Gann attended a banquet at A. & M. College Station, Friday night for the football boys, and reports having a good time.

Miss Melba Holt, who spent a few days in Cresson, came in and spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and baby and Helen, Miss Kathryn Ogham and Faye Falls were in Hico Saturday.

Stephen Wade Worrell was born February 27, 1859 in Johnson Co., Texas, and passed away at the age of 82 on January 21, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Arthur Kissell, of Hamilton.

Mr. Worrell was one of the 10 children and the last surviving member of his immediate family.

While still a boy, he made the most important decision that any of us must make in life. He accepted Christ as his Savior and promised to follow him in all that he did. His faith is now rewarded.

At the age of 19 years he met and married Sarah Elizabeth Temple, who was born March 5, 1864, in Smith County, Texas. To this union six children were born: Jimmie, a son, died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Dovie Hutchens, passed away October 9, 1940, age 55.

Mr. Worrell's illness was long, but he bore it with patience. He knew when he left this world that he would be at rest where there is no pain.

Surviving him are his wife and four children, two boys and two girls. They are Mrs. H. H. Howard of Hico, Texas, Mrs. J. H. Barnhill of Roscoe, Texas, H. W. Warren of Clovis, N. M., and W. B. Worrell of Iredell.

The funeral was held the following day in Hamilton and burial was close to Hamilton. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Mr. Ernest Allen has returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Misses Jo Heyroth and Mildred Brown spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Tommie Webb.

C. L. Tidwell and Fred Herring were in De Leon Tuesday.

Miss Quata Burden of Hico spent Friday night with Miss Kathryn Harris.

Mr. Johnson, who taught in the high school here, has resigned and will teach near Waco.

Mr. Arnold of Blum spent the week end with his wife.

Miss Georgella Harris started back to school Monday of which her friends are glad.

Rev. Cundieff preached two fine sermons here Sunday which all enjoyed.

Ola Fay Miller spent Monday night with Charlene Conley.

Louise Prater spent Monday night with Johnnie Gregory.

The banquet given to the Iredell football team Wednesday night, Jan. 22, was well attended and all had a big time with plenty to eat. A nice program was rendered; a quartet sang "God Bless America." Rev. Cundieff gave a fine talk, the football team was introduced and Mr. Allen and his band played several selections. Other talks and songs were also given. Seventy-four dollars was made from the sale of the tickets.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson spent the past week in Carlton with his sister, Mrs. Lefevre.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Paul Patterson of Meridian spent Sunday with his parents.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet through February and March every other week and on Mondays. The next meeting will be February 3rd, after preaching service, so all the ladies be on hand Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., Feb. 3.

Mr. Jack Noel and son of Dublin were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

Miss Mittie Gordon returned Monday from Fort Worth where she visited. Her brother, Ed, and wife brought her home.

Mrs. John Spencer spent the week end with Mrs. Bryan Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan fell on the bridge close to the sewing room about two weeks ago and badly hurt her left leg below the knee. She has suffered a great deal with it. The first of the week she was taken to the Stephenville Hospital and her leg was lanced. She was brought home Sunday.

Mr. Word Main and Mr. Bradley went to College Station Sunday af-

ter Gay Frank, who has had the flu. They thought it best for him to come home and rest up a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley and Charlene, and Johnnie Gregory visited in Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Will Fouts of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porter.

Mr. John Morgan Stephen of Corpus Christi, age 68 years, died in a local hospital in Dallas, Tuesday January 21.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hattie O'Brien of Corpus Christi; one daughter passed away several years ago, Mr. Stephens also leaves 2 sisters, Mrs. Pittman of Waco and Mrs. Chaffin of Iredell and one brother, E. W. Stephens of O'Brien, and several nephews and nieces to mourn his death.

The deceased was brought to Dallas about 2 weeks ago to the home of his nieces, Mrs. Bert Crump, Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin. He was operated on for a tumor on the brain and never survived.

The body was sent to Clarendon for the funeral and burial was taken by McCollum.

A TIMELY

Warning

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Cold preventatives will often check serious attacks. Keep in close touch with your family physician. We work with him to keep you healthy.

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-HICO, TEXAS-

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"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"TEXAS TERRORS"
Red Barry and Julie Duncan

— Also —
"THE GREEN HORNET"
13 THRILLING CHAPTERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"WYOMING"
Wallace Berry

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"LITTLE MEN"
Kay Francis and Jack Oakie

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett

A SUPPER PARTY WITHOUT SWEETS is enjoyed by all

says Dorothy Greig

PARTY food to most of us means something rich and sweet, "all sugared and gooped up fit to kill", as a bachelor friend of the family describes it.

This same bachelor knows whereof he speaks for he is in demand at parties and is faced and "baffled" (his own word) by much party food. Refreshments served at his own smart little supper parties are very different. His platform on the subject is simple, his adherence to it inswearing. "No sweets," says he. He insists that all food must be crisp, crunchy, meaty or high flavored. There's never a whipped cream or sweet concoction to be seen.

Rather you will find thick soup adled smoking hot from an enormous high riding tureen, cold whole baked hams, pots of pork and beans, fresh crusty rye bread, chilled salad greens, crunchy celery hearts, sardines, wonderful cheeses, pickles, polished red apples, juicy pears—all that sort of thing. And his guests love it—perhaps because such honest, gusty, relished foods are met but seldom at parties.

For instance, this spicy hot tomato juice punch provides a jolly start to such a sweetless supper.

Hot Mulled Tomato Juice with Lemon Juice Garnish

2 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons medium brown sugar
4 whole cloves

2 sticks cinnamon, about 1/2 inches long
4 slices lemon

Combine all ingredients, bring to a slow boil and simmer for five minutes. Strain. Serve hot from a large bowl with thin slices of lemon and orange floating on top. Make 1 1/2 quarts hot mulled tomato juice.

Supper Party Salad Mousse

This salad is another suggestion. It consists of crisp vegetables imprisoned in a chicken flavored mousse. Simple to make, delightful to eat.

2 cans condensed chicken soup
2 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon gelatin (soaked in 1/2 cup water)
1/2 cup diced celery, diced
1/2 cup diced celery or cucumber
1 cup cooked green peas
1/2 cup salad dressing of mayonnaise
Heat the soup, add egg yolks gradually and cook until slightly thickened. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot soup mixture. Chill until it begins to stiffen, then fold in carrots, green peas, celery or cucumber, beaten egg whites and mayonnaise. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Remove from mold and serve on salad greens—lettuce watercress or chichory or garnished with celery hearts and stuffed olives. Serves 8.

One "cricket on the hearth" who has determined to winter indoors may not disturb you, but crickets in numbers should be destroyed. Harmless and sociable as they may seem, they will eat almost anything, and can do a lot of damage to draperies and rugs. Blow pyrethrum powder under furniture, along the baseboard and behind anything in a room that the crickets can hide around. The powder will suffocate them. Repeat the treatment in a day or so.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS

take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WANT ADS

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For Sale

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

Buy, sell or trade through the Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. No deal too small nor too large for us to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred L. Wolfe. 28-1fc.

For Lease

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

Want to Buy

WILL BUY genuine Indian arrowheads, spears, according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community Public Serv. Co., Hico. 33-1fc.

Miscellaneous

REFINED unnumbered middle-aged lady wants house work. P. O. Box 283, Hico, Texas. 36-1p.

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

DON'T SCRATCH! Every jar of Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to quickly relieve itching of Eczema, Ringworm, Ordinary Itch or Athlete's Foot, or purchase price promptly refunded. Large Jar 60c at Corner Drug Co. 29-1pc.

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, 10c and 25c. Sold by Burden Feed Mill, Hico, Texas. 33-4p.

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

SINCE 1883

Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 60c bottles.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

E. H. HENRY
Representative of Dallas Antique Shops

If you have anything 50 or more years old, bring it to me and I will have it appraised in Dallas or sell it for you for a small commission.



Fresh vegetables and condensed chicken soup are combined to make a delicious salad mousse.

TODAY and TOMORROW

AGRICULTURE . . . transportation

The "farm problem" in the United States is as old as the nation itself. How to get their products to market and get a fair price for them has bothered the farmers of America for 150 years. And politics has always played a part.

The first farmers who settled the lands west of the Appalachians found they could raise grain easily enough, but with no highways they couldn't ship it to market before it spoiled. They solved the problem by distilling it into whiskey, which would keep indefinitely and could be shipped on flatboats down the Susquehanna, the Potomac and the Ohio, to seaports.

They were doing well until 1794, when politics stepped in. The new Federal Government imposed a tax of 25 cents a gallon on whiskey, not so much for revenue as because Alexander Hamilton wanted to show the people the power of the new nation.

The farmers rose in rebellion. They tarred and feathered the tax collectors. President Washington sent a detachment of troops to preserve order. Nobody was killed, the ring leader of the insurrection escaped down the river to New Orleans, and that was the end of that farm problem.

MARGARINE . . . taxes

There's a farm problem today that has some resemblance to that of 1794. That is the multiplication of state taxes on oleomargarine. Many people use oleomargarine instead of butter because they like it; many more because it costs less. The dairy farmers naturally want to promote the use of butter. The producers of cotton-seed oil, the chief fats used in making margarine, want their products used without restriction.

The Federal government taxes all oleomargarine. Now nine states are taxing oleomargarine 15 cents a pound, three others tax it if it's made from oils not produced in their states, and several other states tax dealers in margarine, up to as high as \$1,000 a year.

There's an insurrection brewing, not only in the matter of margarine, but against the growing practice of states to set up barriers against trade with other states. The Federal Constitution forbids any state to impose tariffs on goods from other states. In

MANY OPPORTUNITIES NOW BEING OFFERED BY THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

A recruiting party of the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the Post Office in the following named places on the dates as indicated, to give you a chance to enlist in that vicinity: Mexia, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20 and 21; Waco, Wednesday, Jan. 22 only; and Temple, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23 and 24.

Only single, white, young men between the ages of 18 and 30 years, who have completed grammar school, will be accepted for enlistment. Young men between the ages of 18 and 21 must be able to furnish written consent from their parents or guardian.

This famed branch of the service offers much to the young man who is willing to apply himself and get ahead. Many men who have served in the Marine Corps have won success in business, in the many professions, and in every walk of life. Some, who chose to remain in the service, have started as privates and have risen from the ranks to become commissioned officers. Go and see the recruiting officer at the above mentioned places and let him explain the many advantages the Marine Corps has to offer you. This does not obligate you in any way. Even if you have registered for Selective Service you can still enlist in the Marines, up until the time you are called for training. Don't wait. Now is the time to apply!

HISTORY WRITING CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Austin, Jan. 30.—The Texas State Historical Association has announced a first prize of \$25 to be offered the winner of a Texas History writing contest for 1941. Five other prizes are also offered. Announcement of the contest was made through the Association's new magazine for Texas young people, The Junior Historian.

It is specified that the content of all competing articles must deal with some aspect of a trip in Texas. "This may be the account of a trip to a historic point or place in Texas—an old home, a building, a battlefield, an old trail, a ghost town, a cemetery, a monument, etc.—or it may consist of the story of a trip to interview an elderly person who had a part in the moving Texas scene," says the official announcement.

Papers are to be ranked for clarity, unity, accuracy, interest, and the picturesqueness of detail. It will not be necessary for papers to deal with a well-known place or historical incident. Any locale in Texas is as valuable as any other for the purposes of this contest.

The young people of Texas and the school authorities are invited to write The Editor, The Junior Historian, University Station, Austin, concerning the contest. Any boy or girl in Texas may become eligible for competition. It is stated.

April 15, 1941, is announced as the closing date for all entries.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

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



The DOCTOR
W. E. Ashbaugh, M.D.

Eye Diseases

It is positively difficult for the average layman to appreciate the wonderful advance made in recent years in the treatment of various diseases of the eye, which have resulted in the preservation or restoration of vision. Of course there is much more to be done, but the trail blazed by von Helmholtz, von Graefe and other scientists is rapidly being extended by others and it is difficult to predict just what to expect next. To cover so vast a field would require volumes, while I, of necessity, must be brief.

Thousands of children confronted with a condition which means death or a life of blindness, have had their eyes salvaged by radon seeds and gamma ray radiation. The restoration of sight by the transplantation of tissue has given other thousands a clear view of the outside world. Parts of the cornea have been transplanted from a dead eye to a living human being who would have stumbled through life blind.

In the field of contact glasses and telescopic spectacles, great progress has been made, and the dream of Sir William Herschel of supplanting an irregular and imperfect cornea by a glass lens has been realized. As a consequence, thousands of individuals have been enabled to carry on their work as bread winners, free from charity or dependence on their families.

Formerly, in detached retina cases which underwent surgical attention, approximately 1 per cent recovered. Today, due to different technique, fully 50 per cent of such cases retain their vision. Cross-eyed persons have benefited materially as a result of the vast work done by surgeons in this line, and it is generally accepted belief among experts that another ten years' work will enable specialists to guarantee such patients a hundred per cent of recovery in all such operations.

In addition, the neurologists and the brain surgeons have done masterful work in the prevention and promptly treating conditions which would ultimately mean total blindness. "Today instead of phalanx after phalanx marching toward inevitable darkness," says Dr. L. H. Haardy, "there is more chance than ever before of these unfortunate ones either retaining or improving their vision."

"SCHOLAR DOESN'T MEAN 'SISST'"

The old idea that if you had a scholar in the family he was bound to be pale and spindly-legged and dreadfully shy has been disproved. Instead, we have found that bright children usually have a fine physique and excel in the social graces, as well as in their studies.

We cannot overstate the importance of a well-balanced diet in achieving this maximum of good health, which is the right of every school child. There are still far too many children sent off to school with a cold breakfast, because their mothers either didn't plan hot food for them, or over-extended and didn't have time to prepare it. And speaking of time it is almost equally important to see that a child has plenty of time to make the trip to school—these wild dashes for the school bus, or beating the last bell by an eyelash burden children with that sense of racing with time which they often carry through life.

It is true that some mothers will have a harder time than others in getting Johnny off in the morning, for some children are born slower than others. But if you were making a trip on a street car, you'd allow more time for it than if you were getting in your own car. And so mothers have to be realistic about how fast or how slow their children are when it comes to dressing and eating—or how much it means to a particular child to have a before school romp with his dog or a bit of exploration in the garden, and allow time for those things, not look upon them as contraindications in the child.

In many other ways parents must recognize the difference in their children and not expect them to act or think alike, or to make identical progress in school. In some activities, such as sports, children love to test themselves with others, but with school work, striving to equal another's record often shuts off a child's natural response to his studies. For instance, did you ever, when you were a youngster and were taking an examination which had too be finished within an hour, look across the aisle and see that Jenny Jones was answering the tenth question while you were still struggling with number six? And did that spur you on? It used to paralyze me!

But there is a kind of competition which parents should encourage their children to practice, and that is competition with oneself—to better one's own record, to overcome those sly suggestions that we shirk a little which come from that lazy self we all have to fight against.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

BY LYTLE HULL

HISTORY

If American children were graduated from their schools and colleges with a thorough education in world history—this country would probably never even be tempted to mix up in other people's wars.

A thorough knowledge of history doesn't mean the useless smattering with which the great majority of graduates is endowed. It means a deep, fundamental comprehension of the whole vast subject, so deep in fact that the student actually "thinks in history." It doesn't mean that he shall be an expert on American history, or on English history, or on French history. He must grasp them all as they relate to one another.

Current events—a knowledge of which one gets from reading his newspapers—is like the froth on a glass of beer. The beer is responsible for that froth just as the events of history are responsible for what is happening today.

How can we expect to know what course to follow in these great political crises, like the World War and the present war, unless we have a thorough historical knowledge of the age-old causes from which they spring, or unless we understand clearly our own responsibility—if any—for these causes?

Louis wasn't thinking of the happiness of a lot of colonists seeking freedom from royal authority. Poor Louis was gullitimed as the enemy of freedom. He was thinking of saving his American possessions and of the desperate wound he could, and did, inflict upon France's ancient foe.

Prussia sent us great help during our Revolutionary War, but don't let any German ever make until several years later when we had won the Battle of Saratoga and it became obvious that with outside help we could free ourselves from England, but without it we would probably be recaptured by the foxy, old Frederick the Great did it for reasons of affection for a lot of colonists who were rebelling against the principles of monarchy. The Car dispatched his fleet to New York once to help checkmate a French move to split the Union. But, without wishing to be ungrateful, there were other reasons beside passionate affection for America which induced that statesman to make this Russian gesture.

No nation on earth has ever so much as dreamed of doing for us what we did for some of them in 1917—and no nation ever will. And why should they? Nations are "out for themselves" in this world. They are realists—not emotionalists. They know their history books. They understand each other. They know that one nation will keep a treaty with another just so long as it is to that nation's advantage—and no longer.

Practically every combination of nations in Europe has just within the last 150 years, fought every other conceivable combination. There hasn't been a ten year period between 1800 and 1918 when one or more of the great nations were not at war. And each side was fighting for some "noble cause." Now there just ain't that many noble causes.

If American schools will give up the teaching of Latin or Greek or trigonometry—or all three—and devote a large part of that time to a study of history, our children, when they grow up and are managing the affairs of this country, will know far more than we did in 1917 or do now.

SUGAR Pure Cane **10 lbs. 50c**

LARGE OXYDOL pkg. **19c**

Bright & Early Good Coffee **lb. 19c**

Carrots	} 2 BUNCHES	NO. 1 COLORADO
Radishes		Potatoes
Gr. Onions		10 lbs. 17c
Beets		
Turnips		
Mustard	5c	

Crackers Gulf Soda **2 lbs. 13c**

Block Chili Swift's Oriole **lb. 17c**

Jell-o Delicious Dessert All Flavors **5c**

Margarine Swift's Gem **lb. 12c**

PURE MAID	PURE PORK
P'nut Butter	SAUSAGE
Qt. 21c	Home Made Lb. 17c

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