



VOLUME LVI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

NUMBER 39.

This week winds up for Miss Jennie Mae McDowell a connection of a little more than three years with your home paper...

This young lady "hired out" to us on her first regular newspaper job shortly after the resignation of Mrs. Porgy...

The experience she has gained about the inner workings of a newspaper will be of inestimable value to her in her future work...

The change comes in the nature of a promotion for Jennie Mae, with an increased salary. At Hamilton she will be responsible for scrapping up, assembling and editing copy for that excellent county paper...

"Doing business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark."

"Lucky Persons Pay Income Taxes" is the heading on an article we read recently which goes on to point out that in a few weeks some lucky citizens of the United States will be called upon to figure out the amount of money they will have to pay the United States Government under the income tax law.

We call their attention to a comparison recently made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who told members of Congress that a British family with \$5,000 income now pays \$1,136 income taxes, while a similar family in the United States pays \$75.

The \$100,000 income bracket won't bother many Hico people, we predict. But if you'll take the advice of one who's been there, you'll file an income report if the law applies to you.

Some criticism has been heard of late about the attitude of owners of lots in Hico who are approached by prospective customers who desire to build homes.

Suppose, for instance, that you had a lot which by all rights should bring a hundred dollars. Would you be warranted in asking three or four times its value just because you thought somebody wanted it real bad?

This is only a suggestion, for far be it from us to stick our nose too far into the business of other people. But we have noticed that sometimes there is a disposition to profiteer which doesn't ever work out.

Authorities have said that a city's water supply is its most vulnerable spot in case of war and bombings. If such a thing ever comes to this country—God forbid—we may be lucky here that ours is beneath the ground in deep, pure wells, and beyond danger of destruction or contamination.

Many appreciated remarks have been heard on our recent account of our trip to Washington. For a while we thought maybe the reaction of our readers would justify frequent jaunts to interesting places.

This week another opportunity for a pleasant trip has arisen. Mardi Gras is in progress at New Orleans, and we have promised our better half ever since we were married that we would take her there some time.

But on looking the situation over, we have come to the conclusion that accounts of trips such as this would be more interesting if spaced farther apart. At least, that is what our bank book says. Maybe another year, Honey.

Hamilton County Farmers Earn Big Per Cent of Soil Building Payment Under 1941 Program

BAND MEMBERS ATTEND TMEA CLINIC IN WACO LAST WEEK

Ten members of the Hico High School Band, accompanied by their director, Roy C. Boaz, Supt. Harry T. Pinson and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, who chaperoned the group, were in Waco last Thursday, Friday and Saturday attending the annual convention and band clinic of the Texas Music Educators' Association.

The ten students making the trip were Mildred Bobo, Louise Blair, Priscilla Rodgers, Golden Ross, Joyce Latham, Betty Jo Anderson, Dorothy Ross, Grace Holton, Maynard Marshall and Bobby Jones.

Louise and Mildred were privileged to play clarinets in the 100-piece Blue Band, along with a 100-piece Red Band organized among students in Waco for the convention.

A highlight of the convention was the Friday night concert by the Baylor University Band under the direction of Forrest L. Bush-tel, composer, arranger and director of Chicago, who directed the Baylor Band in three of his own compositions.

Approximately 2000 music educators and students attended the convention from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Free Night School At JTAC

John Tarleton Agricultural College is conducting a night school in the new defense program each night from Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 p. m. There is no charge for this work.

Any person desiring the course and available for it should get in touch with Mr. John Crowell, John Tarleton College, who is in charge of the work here and who is in the shops on the north side of our campus each afternoon and night.

Lucian Hardin Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin have received word from their son, Pvt. L. H. Hardin, that he has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Lowery Field, air corps flying school near Denver, Colo.

Goes Through Clinic

Frank Falls carried Miss Jewell Shelton and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, to Temple Sunday where they remained until Thursday for Mrs. Shelton to go through the clinic at Scott & White hospital.

C. A. Brunson Improved

Word received from Stephenville Tuesday was to the effect that C. A. Brunson, farmer of the Fairy community, who has been very ill of pneumonia for several weeks, was considerably improved.

Building New Residence

Workmen started Thursday morning on the foundation for a new house for Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox on the lot between the John Clark house, where they now reside, and the home of A. Alford.

J. A. Hughes Gets Blacksmith

A. J. Hyles has moved here from Gatesville and has been employed at the J. A. Hughes blacksmith shop. Mr. Hyles is prepared to do blacksmithing, band saw and emory work, electric arc welding and any kind of repairing, and asks those needing such service to give him a trial.

Plan Sheets For 1941 Program Will Be Available Soon, Says C. W. Hinyard

C. W. Hinyard, County Administrative officer reports that the county office has completed statistical listing sheets showing the soil building practices carried out by Hamilton county farmers under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Plan Sheets Available Soon

Under the 1941 Program, Farm Plan Sheets to be executed for each farm in the county will soon be available, and at such time these Plan Sheets will be executed for each farm in the county, showing the total and special allotments allowed to the farm, together with the maximum soil building allowance available to the farm, including the maximum units that can be paid for each farm.

Should Earn Maximum Units

As under the 1940 Program, it is probable that producers who do not earn their full maximum building allowance for the 1941 Program cannot be certified for payment until after the close of the year which is November 30th.

Beneficial Practices Listed

The following constitutes a list, together with the units carried out under the 1940 Program, covering what is thought to be some of the most beneficial soil building practices:

Under terracing, 574 individual farmers terraced 11,535 acres, earning 10,105 units, with a total of 2,021,940 feet or 383 miles.

Two hundred and twenty-seven earthen tanks for live stock purposes were constructed, moving 125,798 cubic yards of dirt. This practice is available to both the farm and range program, with the same rate of pay.

Ditching for the control of flood waters showed 1,636,290 linear feet on 620 farms, earning 5454 units.

Contour farming, intertilled crops was carried out on 407 farms, earning 1453 units. This practice consists of the planting and cultivating of row crops following the terraces or a guide line established by a farm level or surveyor's instrument. This is considered a very useful practice, and producers constructing terraces this year can earn additional allowance by row cropping following their terraces.

Six hundred and twenty acres of range land were cleared of prickly pear, 95 acres of mesquite and 852 acres of cedar.

Other practices carried out under the 1940 Program consisted of the following:

Contour ridging of non crop open pasture land, strip cropping on the contour, seeding of alfalfa, permanent pasture grasses, lespedeza, turning green manure crops, deferred grazing, and summer legumes interplanted or grown in combination with row crops.

Community Meetings Planned

A schedule of community meetings will be held in the near future, at which time the execution of the Farm Plan Sheet and its use will be discussed.

GIRL CRASHES BAND AS REGULAR MUSICIAN

Mineral Wells, Tex., Jan. 17.—The lifelong ambition of one girl has been realized here. Betty Dyer, pretty cooed at T. C. U. in Fort Worth, has become a featured artist on the electric organ with Jack Amlung's Baker Hotel band.

Miss Dyer, whose home is in Fort Worth, has been a musical prodigy, having played the piano almost since infancy. She is majoring in music at T. C. U. and now her outstanding artistry on the electric organ is drawing still greater crowds to the evening concerts of Jack Amlung's band in the Baker lobby.

For six years Jack and his merry men have been famous as radio entertainers, as dance musicians and in concert. Betty is the first girl to break the circle of male exclusiveness in the organization and everybody agrees that the boys in the band are playing lots sweeter since Betty launched her professional career a few nights ago.

POWER COMPANY INSTALLS DEVICE TO TEST RUBBER GLOVES FOR CPS SYSTEM

All rubber gloves and blankets used in the Community Public Service Company's system, with the exception of the state of Kentucky, will be tested in Hico in the future, according to C. P. Coston, local manager, who invited the News Review editor down to the plant Tuesday morning for inspection of equipment which has just been installed.

Rubber gloves and blankets, used as safety features by workmen engaged in jobs around high voltage, have already begun arriving from various points over the different divisions in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Well over fifty towns will be sending their equipment here for testing, which is necessary every sixty days.

W. H. Greenleaf, the power behind the power company so far as the local generating plant and lines are concerned, was in the midst of his work with the glove-testing machine, but in his usual gracious manner, took time out to explain to the editor the manner in which the machine operated and instructed him about where to stand and what not to touch.

In the tests, during which the gloves are immersed in water between two electrodes into which upon the push of a button 10,000 volts of electricity is turned, the operator stands outside the testing room and times the operation for a period of a minute. If the gloves do "break down," all that is heard is a weak sizzling noise. In case there are defects we were told that something else would happen that would make more noise, but since all the gloves in the morning run received Wade's O. K., we didn't get to see just what the reaction would be in case the test showed up the editor.

Before leaving, Wade said that in case he was late to dinner some day we might go ahead and send down for him. Asked what would be the difference in touching one or the other of the two electrodes, he replied that it would make no difference so far as that person was concerned. "You get the same kind of flowers, either way," was his parting remark.

ERATH COUNTY REA WILL USE POWER FROM POSSUM KINGDOM DAM

G. A. Tunnell, project superintendent of the Erath County Electric Cooperative Association, sends the following report from Stephenville under date of Feb. 18:

"We have just received some mighty good news that we know you will appreciate hearing of. President Lewis Mims of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, said the directors late Monday night passed a resolution to sell power from the Possum Kingdom Dam at cost to the people through the facilities of the Rural Electrification authorities.

"The REA Cooperatives will be incorporated for that purpose. Fifteen REA cooperative systems are contemplating at the present time for power distribution. Mims stated:

"J. H. Flood of Muenster, Texas, Acting Chairman of the REA Committee, appeared before the board.

"The directors rejected an offer by the Texas Electric Service Co. to buy the entire output of the dam.

"The Erath County Cooperative Association is included in this group. It will require approximately one year to construct REA transmission lines to the 15 cooperatives.

"We are very grateful to Mr. W. P. Hallmark, Dublin, Texas, who is secretary of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District. He has been 100 per cent behind the cooperatives, and it was his desire to see the power sold at cost through a non-profit organization such as the REA cooperatives so that the local people could receive the benefit from these dams."

LOCAL CHURCH TO PARTICIPATE IN METHODIST EMERGENCY MILLION PLAN

The Methodist Church of Hico will participate in the Methodist Emergency Million crusade in a nation-wide attempt to raise one million dollars to meet three war-caused appeals. The offering plates of the 43,194 Methodist congregations in the United States will be simultaneously passed on what has been named "Methodism's Day of Compassion," Sunday, March 2.

The Rev. Mr. Floyd W. Thrash explains three types of appeal that are consolidated in this Good Samaritan movement. The \$250,000 is to be allotted to the religious and social well-being of young men in army camps and navy yards. Methodist chaplains within these camps will be aided with literature and equipment as needed from the fund.

Churches nearby will be helped to meet their enlarged responsibilities in ministering attractively to unusual numbers of youth during the critical hours of "leave" and in some cases this fund will provide general Methodist's share in creating interdenominational social and religious centers to sustain and build character.

(\$250,000 will be devoted to assist the mother church in England in temporarily easing some of the financial strains involved in 150 bombed churches. Also, in the South and East of England there are parishes so dangerously located that almost the entire congregation have evacuated, leaving quite unprovided for the pastors who are staying to minister to those who remain.

Other urgent needs grow out of the necessity of rescuing certain British Methodist missionary personnel and projects which are in jeopardy.

(\$500,000 will continue and supplement the Methodist overseas relief now in progress; feeding, clothing and sheltering non-combatant war victims.

Since war conditions make added demands on all regular missionary and philanthropic funds both the national and local leaders of this campaign emphasize that this is an emergency offering and must not be allowed to block the flow of giving to the regular world service activities of the church or the result will be the creation of new and equally serious problems.

The national movement is being led by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, retired, of Washington, D. C., who is supported by the Methodist Emergency Commission, composed of all the bishops and a representative number of prominent Methodist laymen and ministers from all the six Jurisdictions of the church.

HICO'S DRUM CORPS GIVES CONCERT MONDAY; IS STILL IMPROVING

Pride of Band Director Roy C. Boaz, the Hico Grammar School Drum Corps came to town again last Monday afternoon advertising the boxing matches at the school gymnasium that night. As usual, the tots aroused comment from all who were in town that afternoon, and in their maneuvers at the square in the center of the town demonstrated the fact that they are determined to keep on improving.

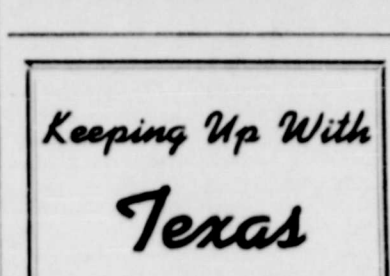
Little Joan Roberson, drum major, set the aggregation off in grand style with her drum major's hat which her parents had purchased for her and which she was wearing for the first time. There are seventeen members of the drum corps, and Mr. Boaz always expects and usually gets 100 per cent attendance. Sixteen of the number were in the demonstration Monday afternoon, little Patsy Ruth Meador being out on account of illness.

An added feature of the performance was a visit to the residence of Uncle Sam Clark, where they graciously and skillfully went through their routine. After the down-town appearance each member of the drum corps was given an ice cream cone through the courtesy of Cecil Segrest, proprietor of the Hico Confectionery.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF C. OF C. TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT AT HOTEL

The Hico Chamber of Commerce will hold the February meeting next Tuesday night at the Russell Hotel, as announced by the secretary, Rev. Alvin Swindell.

Council Accepts Power Company Rate Reduction



Reduced Schedules On Domestic and Commercial Service Go Into Effect

The City Council in called session Thursday morning of this week accepted a schedule of rate reductions for domestic and commercial users of current in Hico, submitted by the Community Public Service Company through W. D. Nuckols of Clifton, division manager, and Henry Lee Stout of Fort Worth. The new rates go into effect immediately, according to C. P. Coston, local manager, who also points out that the reduction was voluntary and in line with similar reductions made or proposed throughout the division.

Under the new schedules cost of current is reduced an average of around 17 per cent to commercial users, and an average of around 19 per cent to domestic consumers. Minimum billings remain at \$1.00 per month for domestic users, and are reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 for commercial users.

The present rates start at 8 cents per KWH for the first 25, whereas the previous rates called for a billing of 9 cents. Reductions in rates for different brackets are made up to the 100 mark, with the same rate of 2 cents per KWH applying on all over 100 as heretofore.

Commercial schedules also start at 8 cents under the new rates against a charge of 9 cents at previous rates. Reduced billing on steps up to 1000 KWH apply, with the same rate of 2 cents per KWH for all in excess of 1000.

A complete schedule of costs under the previous and present rates to both commercial and domestic patrons as in Mr. Coston's possession, and he will be glad to figure out the saving in any customer's bill upon request. The saving is considerable, he declares. For example, a domestic customer who has been using 100 KWH per month has been charged \$5.75, whereas under the new schedule he will be billed for only \$4.60. Savings in other brackets are in proportion.

The custom of reducing rates is carried out at times altogether voluntarily on the part of the company, according to Mr. Nuckols, who states that this is made possible by reason of increased volume of business. This reduction in charges is always welcomed by the consumers and also appreciated more because it comes voluntarily.

LUNCH AND ADDRESS TO MEETING BAPTIST MEN'S FEATURE THURSDAY NIGHT

The men of the Hico Baptist Church are to have a get-together meeting of their own at the church on Thursday night of next week, as announced by the pastor.

A committee met a few evenings ago and planned the program, which will consist of an address by a visiting speaker, and lunch served by ladies of the church, besides organizing a Brotherhood for the church.

Arthur Beatty Buried

Arthur Beatty, brother-in-law of John Higgins and Mrs. A. A. Vickrey of Hico, died in a Chicago hospital Sunday after an extended illness and was buried in San Antonio Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Beatty, a retired army officer, had made his home in San Antonio for a number of years. His wife is the former Miss Donnie Higgins of Hico. They had no children.

Hamilton County News Sells

Announcement was made early this week of the sale last Friday of the Hamilton County News to Bernard K. Wilkerson of Fort Worth, who was expected to arrive in Hamilton the latter part of the week to take charge of the paper.

The paper has been published the past several years by Bob Miller and John B. Sullivan, co-owners. Several important changes in the personnel and policies of the paper were expected to be announced by Mr. Wilkerson upon his arrival in Hamilton.

CHECKERBOARD LOVE

CHAPTER IX
SYNOPSIS

Audrey Swan, nicknamed "Cyclops," is the only daughter of a highly respected horse trainer. His farm adjoins the estate of Judge Castle, whose only son, Jeffrey, has been Audrey's friend since childhood. Jeffrey marries Olive Cooper and they leave for a long honeymoon. While Jeff is away Vic Quinn, his friend in love with Audrey, substitutes for him in the Judge's office. The Judge, unknown to his son, buys a beautiful home for them near his own in Parville. He has always wanted to make Jeffrey a partner. But when Jeff returns, he tells him that Olive and he will live in the city and that her father will employ him there. The Judge is bitterly explaining to Vic that Jeffrey will not be coming back.

"You thought he'd be returning. It did not seem too much to expect. It appears that it was quite too much, however." There was deep bitterness in the older man's voice.

"I'm sorry," Victor offered simply.

"As you can well appreciate, Quinn, this situation is most unfortunate for me, aside from the personal and family standpoint. I can no longer count upon Jeffrey. And Miss Dodds will never be able to return to her duties."

Victor made no response. He could guess what was coming.

"I will be perfectly frank with you, Quinn," the Judge continued. "I am aware that Jeffrey has urged you to stay on permanently with me. I am seconding that request on my own behalf."

"That is exceedingly kind of you, Judge Castle, but I . . ."

"I know, I know. You are under the impression that your legal career will be modified by what Parville has to offer. I can appreciate that, but I believe that I can assure you that you are wrong. How old are you?"

"Twenty-eight."

"And well matured. You have been of very great service to me during your stay. I have learned to my satisfaction that I can depend upon you. There is and will be plenty of practice here for a young man, and my experience, such as it is, will be at your service. I need you. What do you say, sir?"

"That I appreciate it very highly."

"I am offering you a partnership, Quinn. A full partnership here. That is what I promised Jeffrey. It does not interest him."

"That's a bit overwhelming," Victor managed. "I don't think that I need tell you I never anticipated . . ."

"No, no!" the Judge interrupted hastily. "If you can see your way clear to accept my offer you will be going a long way toward making up to me what I have lost."

"Yes, sir," Victor sensed the conference was concluded and went back to his desk in the outer office. He sat for a long time making aimless marks on a pad, his brows contracted, and his strong lower jaw set grimly. At length he tossed aside his pencil and reached for the telephone. There was no relaxation in his face when his requested number answered. "Hello, Audrey. This is Vic."

"I guessed it. How are you?"

"All right. May I see you if I drive out after lunch . . . two perhaps?"

"Yes, I'll be here."

"Thanks. And he hung up. Audrey was sitting alone on the side porch when Victor alighted from his car. She closed her book and greeted him with a bright smile as he tapped on the door and then let himself in. "Alone, are you? I won't take any undue advantage, but I do want a conference just with you."

perhaps. I was about to add that I more or less asked your permission to come to Parville. The thing I'm trying to solve now is whether I should stay on. You have something to do with that, too."

"But I haven't the remotest idea what you mean, Vic." She was plainly puzzled.

"No, you wouldn't. I had quite a session with the Judge at the office this morning. He tried to exact a promise from me that I would stay here with him indefinitely."

"Oh. Then he wants you and Jeff to . . ."

"No. Not Jeff."

"I see. Jeff doesn't want to come back here any more."

"It's . . . it's a little worse than that, Audrey. He can't come back. His father has . . . well, he's sacked Jeff."

Audrey caught her breath at Victor's blunt announcement. She knew what that expression meant.

"I got some bad news for you, Miss Swan," he said.

but it was difficult to comprehend. Judge Castle didn't want Jeff to come home anymore. There was something unreal about it—almost melodramatic.

"I didn't know that." A stupid thing to say under the circumstances.

"I shouldn't be thinking of myself," Victor admitted gloomily. "It's a sad thing for all of them. At the same time, it puts me in rather an embarrassing position. Audrey," he added gently, "I have made a hash of it. I see that now. I guess I let my heart get the better of my head."

Audrey managed a faint smile. "I'm fond of you. You must know that. But that's a long way from . . ."

"I know," he interrupted. "I'm going to stay here, be near you." A very little later, Victor rose to his feet with the announcement that it wouldn't look well for him to be taking the whole afternoon off just because his boss was out of town. Audrey smiled her agreement. Their friendship suddenly had renewed its old-time basis and both of them were relieved from the constraint that had seemed to shadow their recent meetings.

"Besides," Victor announced cheerfully, "there's a rival in the office." He nodded in the direction of the drive where a small touring car of ancient vintage was rolling up.

Vic smiled at the elderly town constable climbing from the car. Audrey went to the door and opened it as the newcomer was about to rap. "How do you do, Mr. Ringer! Won't you come in?"

"Just a minute," the officer remarked uneasily, his face clearing perceptibly when he saw the young lawyer. "How're you, Mr. Quinn?" Without waiting for a reply, he clutched off his cap and addressed himself hesitatingly to Audrey. "I . . . I'm sorry. But I got some bad news for you, Miss Swan. It . . . it's about your father."

Audrey's face went white. Victor

instinctively moved close to her side. "What is it?" she asked. "Has he been hurt? Is my mother all right?"

"Yes, she's all right. It was like this, near as I had time to gather. They were drivin' into town, crossin' the new creek bridge. There was some children playin' on the ice. A little girl, they tell me, fell in an' your father jumped from his car an' ran down. He got the little kid out, but the ice wouldn't hold him. Some other folks helped him out an' hurried him to the hospital. He didn't get drowned or anything, but the shock of the cold water seemed to knock him out, like. They said it might be serious, so I told your mother I'd run out an' fetch you."

"Get your coat. I'll take you to your mother," Vic ordered quietly. "Or shall I send Julia for it?"

"No, I'll get it," Audrey left the porch with Victor frowning anxiously as he noted the almost mechanical manner of her walking.



"I got some bad news for you, Miss Swan," he said.

He turned to Ringer with an unasked question in his eyes. The little officer put a warning finger to his lips, nodded meaningly.

"What's the matter? What's happened?" It was Julia hurrying in, wiping her hands on her apron. She looked from one man to another.

"It's Mr. Swan," Victor said quietly. "Please control yourself. Miss Audrey will be here in a moment. She doesn't know."

"Oh, the poor lamb! You're meanin' Mr. Anthony is gone?"

"Hush! She's coming." Julia pulled herself together, even hurried to open the door for Audrey, bent over and buttoned the lower fastenings of the girl's coat. "If you want me for anything, darlin', I'll be right close to the phone."

"Let's go, please, Vic." She was dry-eyed still, speaking calmly. Victor caught up his own coat from the chair. He opened the door and let Audrey precede him outside.

The ride was made in silence until the hospital's main building was in sight. Then Audrey spoke suddenly. "I know that Dad is . . . gone, Vic. I'm not going to break. Really, I'm not. It was the way he would have liked to go. I think."

Olive Castle had finished dressing for dinner and was giving sundry pats and touches to her perfectly arranged hair when the telephone on the bed stand sounded a gentle signal.

"Get it, will you, darling?" she murmured to Jeffrey who had come in a moment before from his adjoining suite. He strolled over and rather clumsily disposed of a French doll whose billowy silk skirts screened the instrument from view.

"Seems it's for me," he announced after an interval. "Long distance." After that it seemed that the party on the other end of the line was doing all the talking, Jeffrey furnishing an occasional monosyllable. Finally he said, "Thanks a lot for calling," and hung up.

Olive's delicate brows drew down in a puzzled frown as she watched Jeffrey's reflection in the mirror. He was still holding the instrument in his hand, staring moodily into the distance. "Jeff! What in the world!" She turned to face him, wondering the more at the start he gave.

"Oh! That was Vic. Calling from Parville." He put the telephone back in its place. He had almost said "from home."

"You look as if he was telling you some bad news."

"He was. Very bad."

"Darling! There's nothing wrong at your home, is there?"

"No. He called to say that Tony Swan was killed this afternoon. Not killed exactly . . . jumped in a creek to rescue a child, and the shock did him in. Seems he had a bad heart."

"You're talking about Audrey's father, of course. That is too bad. I'm sorry for her. Did Victor call you just to tell you that?"

"Certainly. He knows that Tony and I have been good friends ever since I was a kid. The funeral is Thursday morning."

"And?"

"I'm going, of course."

"It would have been a nice little mark of respect. But we can send flowers. You know you're going to the matinee that afternoon. You couldn't possibly be back in time. It's quite too bad."

"Too bad for the matinee," Jeffrey returned thoughtfully. "I'm leaving for Parville tomorrow evening. I wish that you'd go with me."

"Me go? Why? That man means nothing to me . . . except that he'd ruin a perfectly good pair of boots that I was wearing for the first time."

Jeffrey looked at her with a steady stare. There was something in his brown eyes she had never seen before. For some reason it disturbed her more than she wanted to reveal. "I shall always wish you hadn't said that," he remarked slowly.

"Oh, don't be stupid, Jeffrey!"

"I'd appreciate it if you'd go."

Olive's temper, usually under supreme control, flared. "I certainly have no intention of going! I hope that is clear . . . as clear as the reason that is taking you. Your wife's feelings deserve no consideration when something concerns that childhood sweetheart of yours."

(To Be Continued)

Clairette

By
NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. Greenwood filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

La Verne Weaver of Waco spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver.

H. L. Self, who is attending school at Tarleton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander, R. M. Alexander and Mrs. L. V. Fenley and daughter, Zelma, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander at Waco Sunday.

Misses Lila Sherrard and Betty Blanton of Mineral Wells spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Marie Mayfield is spending a few days with relatives in Abilene this week-end.

Mrs. Henry Roberson honored her Sunday School Class with a dinner Sunday. Those present were Betty Charlene Turner, Ritta Hardin, Charlene Sherrard, Betty, Joan and Charles Gougherty and Clinton Littlton.

Rev. Jackson of Stephenville is to preach at the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Mrs. Homer Lee was surprised with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice and Nola. Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. Ike Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and family.

Mrs. H. K. Self, who has been sick, is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdsong and family of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ray.

Next Sunday night our regular Fourth Sunday Night Singing will be held and everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander attended church at Hog Jaw Sunday.

Mr. Ivie Durham of Belton and Miss Baylor Durham of Taft spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Leona Hardin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perish of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Cozy and baby spent Sunday with Miss Pearl Whitesides of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stipes.

Nila Marie Alexander and Florence Havens spent Sunday afternoon with Lila Sherrard.

SPECIAL SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$1 ON THE FINEST, FASTEST IRON MADE



HEATS QUICKER
STAYS HOTTER
IRONS FASTER

Here's your opportunity to own America's finest, fastest iron. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Reaches full high heat in 2½ minutes. No waiting. And the only Automatic Iron with a Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, cool, easy-to-set, conveniently marked for artificial silks, cottons, woollens, linens. Light weight—ends tired arms, aching wrists, weary shoulders.

REGULAR PRICE \$8.95
LESS OLD IRON 1.00
YOUR COST ONLY \$7.95
95c Down — \$1.00 per Month

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Salem

By
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. Mollie Allen had hands busy last week getting her house recovered. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gleescke are living there this year.

Several from this section were in Stephenville Thursday afternoon and evening attending the show "Come With the Wind." All reported a good show.

Miss Dimple Lambert spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Valia Lee Stone.

Miss Mary Koonsman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son, Delvin, of Unity Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and son, Harland.

Miss Verna Mary Childress of Duffau spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Alice Crist.

Miss Oneta Gleescke returned to her work Sunday afternoon after being at home convalescing from the flu the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton and children of Duffau moved into the small house on the W. H. Hyde estate. We are glad to have these young people with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gleescke of Millerville, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Mrs. J. A. McEntire and Harold Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver made a business trip to Stephenville last Friday.

Johnnie Driver of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver, during the week-end.

Mrs. George Childress and daughters, Verna Mary and Louise, of Duffau were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Edd Crist and daughter, Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children spent Sunday at Fairy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinton and daughters of Johnsville spent the afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and children.

Mr. John Lambert left Sunday for Dallas to attend an air school and learn how to fly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and little son had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Koonsman and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currier and daughter, all of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and sons of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son of Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and daughter of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons and Mrs. Mary Koonsman.

Mrs. Guy Akins and children of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with her mother and brother, Mrs. T. R. Laney and John.

Mr. Doyle Walker, who is employed at Brownwood and sons spent Sunday at Valley Grove guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parr.

Miss Winnie Moore took Mrs. S. E. Farrell to Gorman for an eye operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Driver and daughter of Evergreen and Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and children and Dorothy Noland of Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Britton of Corinth spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children.

The mattress center at Salem church house, supervised by Mrs. S. P. Saffell, is turning out a lot of mattresses for the farmers in this section.

Misses J. A. McEntire, R. M. Savage and W. C. Rogers made a business trip to Stephenville Monday afternoon.

Grandpa Savage of Rocky Point visited last Friday with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children.

Miss Dimple Lambert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and daughter of Brownwood to Austin Monday to attend a Baptist Convention. They are expected home Tuesday.

Duane Crist had business in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers visited Mrs. Minnie Sikes and sons in Hico last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marshall Rogers made a flying trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

A play will be presented at the school auditorium here Friday night from 7:30 to 9, entitled "Look Out, Lizzie!" The characters are as follows: Silas Long, an old farmer, Charlie Farrell; Sarah, his wife, Dimple Lambert; Hazel, their daughter, Hazel Walker; Lizzie, Blanks, the hired girl, Winnie Moore; Hank Blink, the hired man, Marshall Rogers; Minnie Hall, neighborhood gossip; Vella Lee Stone; Richard Biltmore, a stranger; Eldon Rogers; and Dave Hinkle, an old miser, Wendol Scott.

Everyone is invited. Admission free.

Hog Jaw

By
OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert Sunday.

Fruce Paragon of Brownwood visited J. L. Roberson and family on Sunday.

Misses Hazel and Delpha Dee Higginbotham of Duffau spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Johnnie Elkins of Dallas spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Nellie Mullins returned to her home near Greysville Saturday after working several weeks in the E. S. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and daughter of Duffau visited Mrs. J. E. Stringer recently.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO



THE MIDDLE-WEST HAS NOT YET DECLARED WAR!

Philip F. LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin, stirred up a hornet's nest in a recent meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of New York when he said that America should stay out of the war.

"We're already in the war," cried one member of the association. "You say 'We'," retorted Mr. LaFollette. "I tell you you're in the war in New York. But there is a vast difference between what you find in New York and what you find past the Appalachian Mountains."

Mr. LaFollette stated that there were millions of Americans in the Middle West who were determined to stay out of other people's wars and that this determination was based upon an intuitive "in-touchness" with simple truths.

One member asked—"May it not be due to a profound ignorance of international relations?" Amidst the laughter which this remark caused, Mr. LaFollette replied that in the Middle West there had been more persons per square mile than anywhere else, who had "sensed" that the last war was a mistake. He went on to say it was generally recognized afterwards that that WAS a mistake and he suggested gently that it might be "quite possible" the Middle West was right again this time.

There is the whole deck of cards spread out on the table for those to study who don't want this nation to destroy itself in this—or in a later—European war. Some warmonger may boast "New York City has gone to war"—but the rest of the country has not. Those boast-ers talk out loud, but the rest of the country, unhappily, holds its tongue.

They are making themselves heard in Washington—but the rest of the country sits idly by and permits its sons to be dragged toward a war the results of which may spell black misery for all of us. A war which now it seems "we must get into in order to speed up arms production for Britain and for ourselves." In other words, we risk the destruction of our free form of government, the confiscation of our property, the death of our sons and the Hellish aftermath of war—in order that we may get a little more speed out of industry and labor. Surely we can accomplish this by some means short of national suicide!

Now the Middle West knows more about the fundamentals of international relationships, or any other kind of decent relationships, than sneering Mr. Phi Beta Kappa of New York even thinks he knows; and the Middle West knows that "international relationships" do not—certainly up to the present—require our physical participation in this war.

But what does the Middle West do about it? Practically nothing! While organizations in New York—many of whose members advocate measures which would involve us in this war—are rushing actively around raising money for propaganda purposes, the great Middle West wonders if it should— "do something."

Well, it had better "do something" if it expects this country to remain a neutral. And it had better do it faster than it ever did anything before in its entire existence.

The people who live beyond the Alleghany Mountains could stop this rush toward war in one week! They could stop it so short and so sharply that the war monger would not be heard from again until this great mass of "central" and western Americans rolled over and went to sleep once more.

In the opinion of those who know Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is no man living who loves his Country more, and few who even equal him in pure, unadulterated patriotism—a patriotism built up on a full knowledge of his country's great history and not upon the emotions of the moment. Mr. Roosevelt's expressed determination to keep us out of war was 100 per cent sincere and 100 per cent sound, but even the President of the United States must bow to the wishes of its citizens, and only the wishes of those who express them, can be known.

If the members of our government are constantly bombarded by the wires, letters, petitions and publicity of the interventionists and never hear a word from the great anti-war majority—what do we expect them to think? They can't read our minds!

So, fellow citizens who live west of the Alleghany—you to whom American patriots are looking intently and hopefully to keep this country steady when the war is over, and the devastation and desolation which will follow stars you in the face; and your terrible but useless anger rises against those who brought you to that unhappy pass—pick up a piece of broken mirror from the street somewhere and have a look at the man, or woman, as the case may be, who is just as much to blame as is the active interventionist. And because it was too much trouble for him to write his Congressman, or because he "didn't know his name and address."

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Spring is the time to set out roses if you are an amateur grower. The first thing to consider is your selection of varieties. Choose only the varieties that are suitable for your climate. Those stand-bys known as "hardy perennials" are entirely satisfactory and require a minimum of care. Of course your local rosarian will give you valuable assistance in this choice.

Be sure to get good sturdy stock. That described as "Two-year-old, field-grown, budded" stock is reliable.

Before the frost is out of the ground prepare your beds by covering them with well-rotted cow or horse manure, coarse bone meal, leaf-mold and wood ashes. As soon as the frost is gone spade this top-dressing well into the ground, digging the holes large and deep. The holes must be large enough to allow the roots to spread out to their full extent.

After the bush is put in the hole cover the roots well with soil and tramp it down firmly around them. Fill with loose earth, taking care that the hump on the main cane is an inch or two below the final level of the bed.

Prune the canes if necessary and cover the whole bush with dirt and leave for ten days.

The bushes must be well watered once a week if there is scant rain because roses like lots of water although they do not like "wet feet."

As soon as the leaves and buds begin to develop, spray regularly every two weeks with a good combination spray that will take care of both insect pests and diseases.

Dry Fork

By
OPAL DRIVER

A number of persons from this community attended the program at Fairy Tuesday night presented by Bob and Joe Shelton and the Sunshine Boys from KGKO.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Melvin and Roy Allan and Opal Driver were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

George Walker of Lanham and Mrs. Jack Box carried Mrs. Box's daughter, Dorothy, to the Baylor Hospital in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Clonch and daughter, Eloise, were callers in the Falls Creek community Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors in the Giles Drive home were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and daughters, Margie Lee and La Verne of Greysville.

Fred Driver of Hico, Fred Henry Gordon of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker and son, Tullis, of West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mrs. Orval Bell and Mr. Jim Columbus were in Sanatorium Sunday visiting Artie Columbus.

Noel and Wayland Douglas of Brownwood came in Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Opal Driver visited Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Sue Segrest of Hico.

(Too Late for Last Week)
A number of persons from this community attended the pie supper at Fairy Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Emma Suits and brother, Fred Driver, of Hico.

Orval Bell has returned home from Dublin, where he has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ula Bell, who is ill.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter, Dorothy, were Jean Hutton, Mary Burney, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Maudie B. Whittier, Katherine Cunningham and Travis Simpson of Fairy, Imogene Patterson of Greysville, Frank Coyt Allen of Falls Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and family. J. E. and Fred Henry Gordon of Hamilton were recent visitors in the G. C. Driver home.

Gilmore

By
MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Greysville were visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Lively home were Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Shipman and children of near Fairy.

W. L. Pryor and family were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday.

St Johnson and family were in Stephenville Sunday visiting their children Mr. and Mrs. Lorand Hefley and Marcelle Johnson.

Guests during the week end in the E. B. Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and daughter, Martha Mae, of near Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughters, Mariene and Linda Lee, of Greysville, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver and son, Charles, and Frank Johnson, all of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Powell and sons, Darrel Dwain and Donald Lee, of Littlefield spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pryor and family. The ladies are twin sisters.

During 1940, the Boy Scouts of America had Approved Scout tours and moving camps, totalling 493,952 miles. Making these trips were 10,730 Scouts and 1,912 Scout leaders.

MR. AND MRS. CAR OWNER, ANYWHERE IN MAGNOLIALAND.

DEAR CUSTOMERS:

I would like very much to write each of you personally, but lack of time and your correct addresses eliminates the idea.

We do not base our business on cut prices to induce you to trade with us. Our business is based on quality products and our earnest endeavor to make every effort possible to fill your needs in a businesslike manner. We chatter quite a lot in order to make a sale and to keep your friendly spirit turned to Magnolia Products.

After all is said and done, the difference between wholesale and retail, less our overhead, is what we depend upon to meet our obligations.

Check us closely on each job done, on our lubrication rack, on our thoroughness and knowledge of our business. Your past business has been appreciated. You have our assurance that your future business will be if you trade with

"YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER"

D. R. Proffitt

Hico, Texas, Feb. 21, 1941.

Randolph Lee Clark Dead

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Cisco for Randolph Lee Clark, who died there at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning of an illness with which he was stricken Sunday. Burial will be at Stephenville, where he resided for a number of years.

News of Mr. Clark's death was received here early Wednesday by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Clark, who came in Tuesday night to leave her three children, Joe, Edgar and Lanelle, for a visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, during Mr. Clark's illness.

Mr. Clark was the son and nephew of Randolph and Addison Clark, founders of the Add-Ran College, which later became Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Clark returned to Cisco immediately after receiving the message. Mr. and Mrs. Persons and daughter, Ann, and the three children joined the family in Stephenville this morning for the burial services.

When the Texas colonies were under Mexican rule, there was only one man in the whole territory who could perform marriage ceremonies. His headquarters were in San Antonio, and at irregular intervals he traveled through the colonies marrying people. It was the custom, however, for impatient couples to marry when they pleased by signing a bond certifying that they would appear before "Marryin' Sam" next time he came around, and would have their marriage legalized.

Duffau

By
DOROTHY DESKIN

We are indeed proud of our Duffau basketball teams, both boys and girls. They won the county Class C tournament. The girls' final game was played at Stephenville Saturday night.

Mr. Dock Stagner of this place underwent an operation at the Stephenville Hospital last week. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Phillips, and Miss Marie Fouts of Iredell.

G. B. Strother, who has had employment at Brownwood, returned home Saturday to begin farming. The 4-H Club girls and boys enjoyed a party at the gym Monday.

Rev. Carl Grissom of Fort Worth will fill his regular appointment, at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and children, Bob and Maxie Juan, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Stephenville Monday.

We are sorry to report L. J. Jordan and H. D. Anderson on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Snow of Stephenville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Wyson, and family.

We are glad to report Mrs. W. C. Fouts better. Mrs. Fouts has been unable to talk above a whisper in almost three weeks but Mr. Fouts says she is learning to talk again.

Those with three in the family and wishing to sign for a mattress

can get blanks from Mrs. J. S. Flowers. The opening of the center has been postponed until some time in March.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson and son, Jackie Dean, visited in Salem community Sunday.

Buck Springs

By
LORENE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattyue, visited Mrs. Pace's mother, Mrs. Herring of Hico, Sunday.

Dean and Minnie Louise Barnett visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Russell of Iredell.

Margie Lee Parker, Joyce Parker and Claud Barnett visited Anita Oakley recently.

Ruby Lesbetter visited Elizabeth Slaughter recently.

Mrs. W. H. Smith of Fairy visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family of the Unity community visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Houser and daughter of Millerville community visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family visited Mrs. J. W. Ogle Friday.

Miss Lorene Hyles visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill Wednesday night in Hico.

SPRING'S NEW SHOES

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOOTWEAR FASHIONS ARE HERE!



SMART PATENT CUT-OUT TIE—
Solid Leather Sole

Special \$1.95

NO. 99322—
ALL WHITE CRUSHED COBRETTE OPEN-TOE PUMP
11-8 Heel—A Beauty \$2.95



Star Made—WHITE ELK—
With Brown Vamp and Heel Stitchdown — Red and White Rubber Sole

Special \$1.95

No. 99263—
PATIO BEIGE GRAIN OPEN TOE WEDGE HEEL TIE
Plenty Style and Comfort
13-8 Heel \$2.95

Loafer—
WHITE WITH TAN SADDLE STRAP
11-8 Heel, Full of Style \$1.95

Men's Star Brand—
BLACK SIDE McKAY MELT
Solid Leather Sole, Rubber Heel \$2.95
Also Comes In Tan

RECEIVING NEW MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT THE STORE
W. E. PETTY
Extra Special—
MEN'S SANFORIZED KHAKI SUITS (KANGAROO) \$2.17
Men's Express Stripe Overalls, Fri. & Sat. only \$1.00

Week's Fashion



8763

Campus Frock

Pattern 8763—Certainly one of the things any smart junior is happiest to discover is a campus frock that's not only smart and practical, but decidedly new.

Here's just such a frock, with strap-trimmed corselette waistline, and stitched pleats that break just at the right place to give fullness where you want it and none where you don't.

This design (No. 8763) is particularly smart when made up in a contrast of plaid and plain fabric as pictured.

But it looks extremely pretty in one color, too, especially if you choose cherry red, Indian summer brown or forest green.

The sleeves may be long or short.

Pattern No. 8769 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 3/4 yard of contrast.

Maybe you are one of those women who can wear rubber gloves when you do most of those household tasks that are inclined to stain your hands.

A mild bleach for your face and

arms can be made at home by combining one part glycerine with two parts lemon juice.

Take the following formula to your druggist and let him make it up for you, and then use it faithfully during the canning season to keep your hands presentable.

Rose water (triple)—400, glycerine—100, hydrochloric acid (pure)—4.

MARY E. DAGUE.



8769

For School

Pattern 8763—Grammar school girls are real little glamor girls when they trip off to school in a frock like this! It's just as simple and business-like as a classroom frock must be, yet there's a sort of dash about it that makes every one of them look like cuties.

Design No. 8761 has a flaring princess skirt extended up the bodice in front, nice little round sleeves and a becoming tailored collar.

Especially pretty in a combination of plain and plaid, this frock makes up beautifully in soft wool, jersey or flannel as well as in school cottons like gingham, percale or linen.

Pattern No. 8761 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 short sleeved waist portion requires 3-4 yard of 54-inch material. 1 1/4 yards for skirt and waist extension.

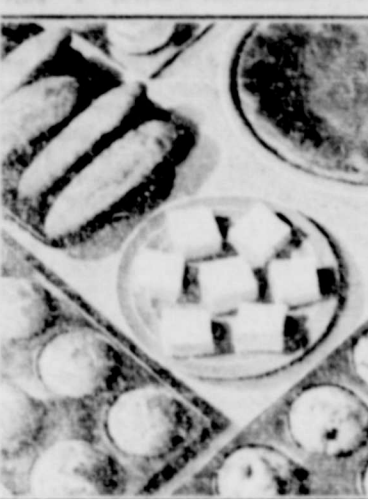
For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 206 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Fears War



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and acting chairman of the America First Committee, tells the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if the lend-lease bill is passed, there is a possibility that the U. S. will be in the war in the next ninety days.

Southern Cooking



CORN STICKS

Of all foods which have had their origin in the South, corn bread is one of the best known. The further South you go, the more frequently corn bread appears on the menu.

Corn Sticks

- 1 cup corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sour buttermilk
1 egg
3/4 tablespoon margarine

Sift meal, flour, salt and soda three times. Add the milk and beaten egg yolk, melted margarine, and lastly beaten egg white.

Casual Cotton



Casual cottons are popular favorites on the Southern beaches this winter. This smartly designed shirt-dress is of hand-dyed yellow and white cotton and is indicative of the color combinations which will meet with approval during the spring and summer ahead.

News of the World Told In Pictures

COUNTY OFFICIALS STRESS FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS FOR DEFENSE



—Photo by Highway Information Service.

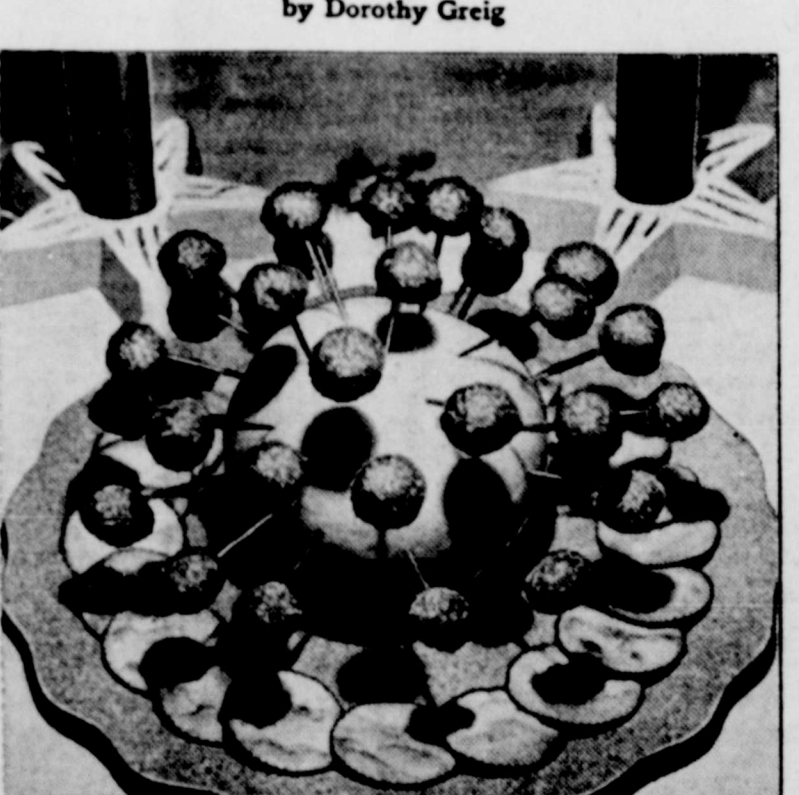
Importance of farm-to-market roads to national defense was highlighted by deliberations of County Highway Officials at 38th annual "Roads for Defense" Convention of American Road Builders' Association in New York City, January 27-31.

POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie



DELUSION: THAT SNAKES CAN SWELL DOWN A HILL IN THE FORM OF WHEELS OR HOOPS. . . THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE THE SNAKE IS A BACKBONED REPTILE. . . DELUSION: THAT CHOP SUEY IS A CHINESE FOOD. . . REAL CHINESE NEVER EAT IT.

PARTY CANAPÉS and APPETIZERS



A large handsome grapefruit makes a good holder for Hot Mushroom-Ham Appetizers.

THOSE bright bites known as canapés and appetizers are certainly nothing to feed to the baby or to a man after a hard day's work. They belong strictly in the realm of wonderful nonsense.

ALL NEED THIS PATROLMAN



Safety experts declare the standard driver's license law now before the Legislature will protect farmers and rural motorist who suffered a 31 per cent increase in traffic deaths last year.

1941 Maid Of Cotton



Alice Erle Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., selected 1941 Maid of Cotton at the south-wide contest held at Memphis, hears about the modeling course she'll receive in New York from John Robert Powers, head of the world's most famous modeling agency.

House "Haunt" Evicted



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Margaret Russell, (center) who donned a death mask and rose screaming in the gallery of the House of Representatives as a protest against the lend-lease bill, is shown being escorted out by a policewoman and a detective.

"Invasion Impossible!" Wendell a Free Agent



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . A very earnest Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is shown testifying before a Congressional Committee conducting hearings on the lend-lease bill. He told the committee that this nation need not fear an air invasion "in any predictable future."

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat THE NINETEEN HUNDREDS WE'VE HAD UPS AND DOWNS SINCE 1900, BUT ON THE AVERAGE IT'S BEEN MOSTLY UPS. HERE ARE A FEW SINCE 1900: AVERAGE EARNINGS PER PERSON - UP 160%. AVERAGE WEALTH OF EACH PERSON IN U.S. - UP 150%. AVERAGE LIFE INSURANCE PER PERSON - UP 100%. HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS: 1900-698,000... 1940-6,670,000 THE PROPORTION TO POPULATION - UP 450%. COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS: 1900-257,000... 1940-1,400,000 THE PROPORTION TO POPULATION - UP 240%. MAN AND WOMAN, BOY AND GIRL - AVERAGE FOLKS ARE BETTER OFF TODAY IN THE U.S.A. THAN ANYWHERE, ANY TIME IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

JUNIOR EDITION,
The Mirror
 Student Publication of the Hico Public Schools, Hico, Texas
 EDITOR Dorothy Ross ASST. EDITOR Bob Smith
 Junior Class Reporters:
 Grace Holton Harold Todd
 Joyce Latham W. R. Linch

MISSOUR CLIPPINGS

Six weeks tests are next week and it doesn't seem anytime since we took the mid-term tests... Everybody that went to Waco certainly had a good time... Some of them had to get sick but otherwise we had more fun... Mr. Pinson has at last found his life's ambition, playing a tonette. He's taking private lessons from Mildred Bobo I've been told... Everybody is excited over getting a peep at the pictures they had made not so long ago... Nell and Nip said that they were last Thursday and Friday. Wonder why?... Some of the boys that boxed are nearly ready to go to Madison Square Garden... Why was it that Monday everybody was studying their English poem?... Betty Jo and Gracie are hunting somebody to sing. Anybody interested just let them know... Won't some girl or girls volunteer to debate. They are in great need of them... Jackie, what's this about some new shoes?... Why wouldn't Mr. Pinson play his tonette in chapel. I know he can play it.

The juniors all rushed to get their edition of CLICK girls about over the clinic CLICK "Gone With the Wind" sure fine CLICK Nell and Nip recuperating from CLICK Elizabeth Ann, the distinguished guest of CLICK A. C. here over the CLICK Mildred tearing up CLICK Joyce, you should be more particular about caris CLICK pictures awfully CLICK Dot boxing Charles CLICK more fun with our heroic junior boys boxing at the CLICK sleeping not so hot eh. White CLICK Betty Jo sure mad at somebody about CLICK Gracie holding her head up about something. She must think CLICK the girl debaters just CLICK Nip boxing Carroll Ann CLICK Carroll Ann got CLICK algebra II seems to be getting harder all the time CLICK all the hand members who went to Waco know a new song. It was written by the director of the red and blue band.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JRS.
 The juniors are certainly busy people. This term they've found lots to do.
 Betty Jo has kept herself busy by going to Carlton and Hamilton with a certain Carlton boy. What about it, Prissy?
 Ima Bowden is another busy person around the campus. In fact she does so much we can't even keep up with her. Where do you keep yourself, Ima?
 Rita is always seen at the boxing matches and everywhere else. Gracie has been trying to keep herself busy by entertaining her sister, Elizabeth, from St. Louis, Mo.
 Anna Lee, Dorothy, Evelyn and Anna Laura are almost always seen together keeping themselves busy by cutting up.
 Joyce is a busy young lady too. She keeps herself busy doing many things. Mostly entertaining all the boys, Carlton boys, too.
 Pansy is the same old person. Never changes.
 Dot is a snappy person around these parts. She generally keeps herself on the run. Could W. J. have anything to do with it I wonder?
 Goldia is a new person around here. She hails from California. Thurman, better known as "Kinky," is still as quiet as ever. Still goes to Iredell.
 Eugene is still going on his way. Never worrying about a thing.

Bobby is still giggling and still hoping to become a drummer. Does anyone see any hopes?
 Allan Knight—the intelligent junior is always studying at any time.
 Steve is in the same boat as Allan. They're both in a rut if you ask me.
 Johnny McAnnally doesn't seem to have much to do since basketball season is over.
 Junior seems to enjoy his own company and W. R.'s.
 Johnny Ogle still as slap-happy as ever. Johnny, what was that Mr. Schwarz said about you being good at courting?
 Wilfred, the president of the class, is one of our most outstanding students.
 Elton, one of the quietest among us, is at most times found studying.
 Morris, better known as Pete, is a good boxer and the juniors are glad to see him win when he fights the out-of-town boys.
 Bob goes here and there, never seeming to be able to settle down.
 Goldie and Harold are both quiet and reserved, so it's not hard for us to guess what they do most of the time.
 Jackie spends his time playing his horn; or trying to, anyway.
 Odell and Owen, the twins of the junior class, are busy most of the time doing something to develop them in their athletics. They go to the Gap with Johnny Ogle some.
 Paul seems to be a girl's man. At any rate, he takes up all the girls' time by talking to them.
 W. J., one of the most handsome in his class, uses most of his time working at the station or training to be an athlete.
 Billy Hancock is still like he always was, if you know what I mean.
 Derrell is the quietest of us all. He studies most of the time.
 During the next few weeks most of us will be busy doing something for the Interscholastic League Meet. We hope all those who have not come out for something will do so in the near future.

BOYS' SPORTS
 The Hico Tigers are rejoicing this week after a bloody battle with the Hamilton Bulldogs. The fights started at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the Hico Gymnasium. The Tigers won five out of six bouts with the Bulldogs. The first bout between Windell Grimes of Hico and Gilbert Dalton of Hamilton was lost to Hamilton. The other five bouts ended up with the Hico boys as winners. They were as follows: Wayne Poik of Hico vs. Lee Neal Sellers; Pete Russell of Hico vs. W. R. Allen; W. J. White of Hico vs. Tommie League; Worth Wren of Hico vs. Oglesby Korngay; and A. D. Land of Hico vs. Tolar Adams. All the above are from Hamilton except those of Hico.
 The Tigers will go to Hamilton Feb. 21 for a return with the Bulldogs and win or lose, we know Hico will be behind them.
 The track boys have been working out daily. They intend to win the county this year.

GIRLS' SPORTS
 There are a good many sports for the girls this year, more than usual. This year the girls can play tennis, baseball, volleyball and basketball. Some of them seem to think boxing is for girls. Well, maybe it is. Norma Ruth and Mary Nell Hancock, but Mr. Pinson doesn't seem to think so. The girls who are out for tennis this year are Dorothy Ross, Mamye Jones, Marjorie Weiborn, Pansy McMillan and Joyce Latham. These girls are good players and we will expect something of them in the County Meet. Volley ball isn't quite organized, so I can't tell who is going to play. In basket ball this year we didn't have much luck, but we are going to have the best in the county next year. Just two of our main string will graduate. They are Norma Ruth Burden and Martha Faye Glover. Here a while back, about a week ago, some girls took an interest in leap frog. It was a very interesting game. The girls that played had dirty knees. They were Louise Blair, Betty Jo Anderson, Golden Ross, Joyce Latham, Dorothy Ross, Priscilla Rodgers, Nell Patterson and Grace Holton.

FRESHMAN NEWS
 The Sophomores may say, "My mental capacity isn't sufficient to answer that interrogative sentence," but the freshman special is "New knowing. I feel a delicacy in articulating; therefore, being a great lover of truth, I speak not."
 Some of us have started a new subject, "In a Democracy," which we enjoy very much. We are taking it along with general business, taught by Mr. Levisay.
 English class is being reformed again! Several changes were made Monday in the seating arrangement, all of which goes to show, you must pay attention in class.
 We received our pictures Monday. They were taken several weeks ago. Some were disappointing, but as a whole, they were good. Mr. Levisay gave each one of us a picture of himself.
 Next Tuesday the Freshman Class will have the honor (if you want to call it that) of presenting the assembly program. Program

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE
 The Hamilton County Meet will begin in March and continue through April.
 Almost everybody in High School is entering in something. Some of the things we are entering are debate, declamation, spelling, track, one-act play and tennis. We are all going to work hard and plan on winning the County Meet.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
 This will soon be the sad and

shameful plight about a quartet of the more talkative high school girls. The reason: there are as yet no girls to debate. The class is a little weak on the side of the stronger sex and the girls are entirely unrepresented. The chance to volunteer is yet open but will not continue in such a state long, so come on now or against your will later on. We are sorry that such conditions exist to make drastic steps necessary, but it is one link in our victory at the County Meet.

SEVENTH GRADE
 The seventh grade had its Valentine box Friday. Everybody received many valentines.
 It seems that Norma Jean thinks it is very cute to have her eye plastered on. Saying she had a gravel in it, we found out after she took the bandage off that it was black.
 Evelyn Gleeseck went to Hamilton Sunday.
 Lucille Killbrow visited her sister in Iredell Sunday.
 Don G.: "Tommy, who are you taking out tonight?"
 Tommy: "Joyce Lively."

FIFTH GRADE
 Billy Jackson visited his aunt in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.
 Willa Dean Hancock visited her grandmother and grandfather Sunday. Allen Herring went to see Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saturday night.
 Coy Pittman's aunt and uncle, cousin and grandfather visited him Sunday.
 Yvonne Williams visited her aunt and uncle Sunday.
 Wendell Knight spent the night with Don Griffiths Sunday night.
 Nelda Joyce Noland visited her grandmother Sunday.
 Dorothy Brewer, grandmother spent the night with her Saturday night and her grandfather visited her Sunday.

THIRD GRADE
 Boyd Ray Phipps went to Mineral Wells Sunday.
 Raymond Lane's brother, Durward Lane, and his wife of Brownwood, spent the week-end visiting him.
 Sherry Casey is back in school after a week's absence.
 W. J. Newton spent Sunday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham.
 Houston Palmer played with Billy Jean Paddock awhile Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Russell's sister and brother, Helen and Houston Palmer.
 L. J. Sutt spent Sunday with his Grandmother Sutt.
 Wade and Wayne Jones went to Carlton to see their Grandmother Jones Sunday.
 Joan Houston's sister, Alamarie, of Stephenville spent Sunday with her.
 Hollie Dean Holder's brother, R. B. of Hico and Alton of Stephenville visited him Sunday.
 Henry Edward Hyles went to see his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles, and family Sunday. These pupils were absent Monday: Loyd Simons, Bobby Bates, Harold Hancock, Juanita Herrin and Irma Lee Sanders.
 W. J. Newton and Raymond Lane made a hundred in spelling Thursday.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon will be on the subject: "The Church Helping to Build a Christian World."
 Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
 Evening worship 7:30 p. m. "The Most Important Man in the Church." The evening service will be giving an emphasis to the work of laymen in the church. Several laymen will be used in this service. Let us have a great group of laymen out at this evening service.
 Invite someone to come with you to the Sunday services of the church.
 Floyd W. Thrash, Pastor.
 Watch where and how you walk! Two out of every five traffic deaths are pedestrians.

will be in charge of Mr. Levisay and the following week the sophomores will entertain us.

Willa Dean Hancock visited her grandmother and grandfather Sunday. Allen Herring went to see Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saturday night. Coy Pittman's aunt and uncle, cousin and grandfather visited him Sunday. Yvonne Williams visited her aunt and uncle Sunday. Wendell Knight spent the night with Don Griffiths Sunday night. Nelda Joyce Noland visited her grandmother Sunday. Dorothy Brewer, grandmother spent the night with her Saturday night and her grandfather visited her Sunday.

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Interesting Sermons Preached At Church Sunday

Sunday the pastor preached two fine sermons with a large crowd at each sermon.
 The sermon text at the evening hour was from St. John 21:15: "So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, 'Lovest thou more than these?'"
 Peter was a fisherman by trade and he loved this trade very much. No doubt Jesus knew he loved the fishing better than he loved him. He asked him, "Lovest thou me more than all these?" This can apply to us in these days. Jesus asks us then if we love then Him more than all the amusements of all kinds. Some love money and cars and all such like better than they love Jesus, but the majority of the Christians put Jesus and the church ahead of all. We all should love Him above everything else. Jesus asked Peter the third time, "Lovest thou me?" Perhaps Jesus asks that to all of us. We should love Him and our church above everything else. If all the church members could say, "Jesus, thou knowest I love Thee better than anything else," what a reformation there would be; more would come to Sunday School and church. We can show we love Him by visiting the sick and giving to the needy and being kind to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts of Duffan.
 Mrs. Nettie Campbell and children spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Chalk Mountain.
 Mrs. Ona Hewitt of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.
 Mrs. Emma Miller of Spring Creek community is visiting Mrs. A. L. Harris. She is the aunt of the late Mr. A. L. Harris.
 The inside of the Bank and Post Office have been repaired some, which adds to the looks.
 The Methodist Church has also had some work done on the inside which is sure fine.

Altman By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and daughter, Myrl, were in Waco last Tuesday where Mr. Clifton received treatment.
 J. E. Hyles, Ed Stringer and Claude Gibson were in Hamilton Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudle and children of Seguin spent Friday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Izard and son.
 Miss Mary Beth Clifton of Austin spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and sister and brother, Myrl and James Horace.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and daughter, Wayne, of near Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and family Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cole Jackson of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson of Waldrop's Nursery spent Sunday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson.
 O. R. Clifton and D. D. Waldrop were in Stephenville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian were here Saturday.
 Miss Josie Harris visited Miss Theta McElroy close to Hico Friday. Miss McElroy accompanied Miss Harris home for a visit of a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon and her mother, Mrs. Nolan, all of Fort Worth, spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. Nolan remained for a longer visit.
 Mrs. R. S. Echols left Sunday for Orange to be at the bedside of her father, Mr. White, who is very ill.
 Alice Jean Peswell, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peswell, died at their home in Mission Friday night, January 21. Was buried the following day at 4 p. m. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Linch.
 Mr. Bagget is visiting his niece, Mrs. Gregory. He is on the road most of the time.
 Mrs. Mamye Barrow of Marlin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pike.
 Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few days in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas brought her home and spent the week end.
 Duffy Squires, who visited his grandmother, Mrs. Squires, returned to his home in Longworth Friday.
 Paul Patterson of Meridian was a dinner guest of his parents Sunday. He was accompanied by J. C. Ryan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian.

Surprise Shower Given to Miss Joe Heyroth


Friday afternoon Miss Joe Heyroth was honored with a going-away shower as she left Sunday for San Antonio to go to a beauty culture school.
 The shower was given at the home of her Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Fouts, sponsored by the class.
 Refreshments of cookies and iced punch were served as the guests came in.
 Some games and contests were played which carried the theme of St. Valentine's day. Joe did not know of the beautiful gifts that were waiting for her. Mrs. Fouts told her it was a valentine party given in her honor.
 Misses Evelyn Koonsman and Melba Holt presented the gifts to her which was a great surprise. She is very proud of her nice gifts. Joe is a fine girl, and will be missed here by all her friends who wish her great success in her work. She finished high school here a few years ago.

Lawrence Ray Harper left Friday for San Antonio, where he will work in a store.
 Miss G. W. Mingus Jr. of Kopperl was here Saturday.
 Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and Mrs. Patterson spent Friday in Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and family vacated the Green Williamson farm and moved to Roby this week.
 Frank Cunningham, who works in Mineral Wells, spent Wednesday night with his wife and son.
 Tom Conley of Dallas spent the week end at home.

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

FEBRUARY SALE OF 2 Wk. Old Chicks At 8 1/2c Each
 All from high producing and Blood-Tested Flocks.
 — SEE THEM AT —
 GLEN ROSE HATCHERY

The Hose With Nine Lives
 Airmaid Nylons
 Sheer, Clear 2-Threads
 —In the Newest of Spring Shades
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Tonic Time
 Almost everyone needs a Spring Tonic after a rigorous Winter. A thorough cleansing and toning of your system will bring you fresh energy and vitality.
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 ONE OF OUR HUNDRED AND ONE GIFTS WILL FIT THE OCCASION
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E. H. Persons
 HICO, TEXAS
 Attorney-At-Law

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

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Western Welcomes

Howdy, Stranger, you'll meet REAL FOLKS at the WORTH

Yes, sir—see the WORTH'S a place for real and regular homespun folks of the Western plains. Just like you and me. A rousing welcome and real hospitality from basement to attic.
 You'll enjoy these FRESH AIR WARMED ROOMS made for winter and summer comfort. You'll like the bright, cheerful rooms and soft, comfortable furniture... and baths with tubs and showers.

Gosh! WHAT DELICIOUS FOOD
 Had with a chef who knows the art of plain and fancy cooking. You'll want to be happy in our popular dining room or outdoor cafe. Let us be your host when a nice charcoal broiled steak is not before you.

JACK FARRELL, Manager

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FORT WORTH'S RODEO AND FAT STOCK SHOW MARCH 7-16
 Best and Biggest Yet

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

**THURS. & FRI.—
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Kay Kjaer, Peter Lorré and Boris Karloff**

**SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
Richard Dix and Florence Rice**

**SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY.—
"HAD HANNA"
Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell**

**TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson**

**THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"TUGBOAT ANNE SAILS AGAIN"
Marjorie Rameau and Alan Hale**

Favor More Teaching of Spanish

Increased teaching of Spanish in Texas grade schools got a boost Thursday of last week. The Senate Educational Committee reported favorably a bill by Senator Moore of Houston removing any barriers against teaching the language and permitting the State Board of Education to supply free Spanish text books, if it wishes.

The State Fair of Texas will book an independent midway for the 1941 Fair, Oct. 4 to 19, and has already contracted with some of the outstanding independent showmen in America. The World's Largest State Fair will present a midway of World's Fair proportions this year.

WANT ADS

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—\$4.50 per 100, terms; \$2.50 per 100 cash. Kennedy Hatchery, Dublin, Texas. 28-3c.

Business Service

REAL ESTATE and All kinds of Insurance. Office over Hudson's Grocery. Shirley Campbell. 28-tfc.

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

Farms

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. C. H. Miller, Route 5. 34-tfc.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2-room unfurnished apartment. George Griffin.

FOR RENT: Two light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. H. Smith.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished 2-room modern apt. Mrs. Lenora Langston. 31-tfc.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Late Model 335 Zenith Phone-Radio combination. Good buy. \$13.50 cash. Rollins Forgy.

FOR SALE: Three turkey hens and tom, unrelated. H. D. Knight. 38-2p.

FOR SALE: Two young hogs, one registered male and one bred sow. Winfrey Griffiths, Rt. 1. 35-2c.

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-tfc.

Want To Buy

WILL BUY genuine Indian arrow-heads, spears, according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community Public Serv. Co., Hico. 33-tfc.

Miscellaneous

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

OPPORTUNITIES!—Be sure you are among those receiving our monthly bulletin. Send name and ten cents now for six months' listing. Keystone Service, Hico, Texas.

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.

HEADS OF FAMILIES SHOULD FILE INCOME TAX REPORTS BY MARCH 15

Every single man or woman who has earned or received as much as \$800 during the calendar year 1940, and every married couple who have earned or received as much as \$2,000 during the year must file an income tax return before March 15, 1941, the last day on which an income tax return can be filed without a penalty being attached.

Men and women who have a legal or moral obligation to exercise family control over a household and its dependents are entitled to "head of the family" status even though they are not married. Such persons are entitled to \$2,000 exemption and \$400 exemption for every minor or indigent adult under their care.

Careful study of the General Instructions which are a part of the income tax blank will answer most of the questions that arise in the taxpayers' minds; however, if further information is needed or desired, the deputy collector in this district will be glad to assist in any way possible. When seeking assistance from a deputy collector, be sure that all records are available, and such compilations as are necessary have been made. This will save time for the taxpayer and the deputy collector and will facilitate the preparation of the return. If a return was filed last year, be sure to bring your copy along—it will aid immensely in preparing this year's return.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke after church services here Sunday visited the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem, where they helped celebrate a birthday of Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phipps visited his brother near Glen Rose one day last week.

Wesley McCollum of Hamilton was here Sunday afternoon visiting his father, S. S. McCollum, and his brother, Martin.

R. B. Holder moved from the A. J. Howerton farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaffer and daughter and son, Earl, spent the day at Fairy last Sunday.

C. H. Miller is in Waco a few days attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and children of Hico spent Sunday afternoon in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix had four of their sons at home Sunday. Travis and Bill at home, Henry of Hico and Ted Nix and family of Purville.

Brother Oran Columbus of Fairy will preach here Sunday. Come, you have an invitation to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lambert of Breckenridge visited her parents here a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briat of Ellenburg, Wash., visited relatives here last week.

Falls Creek

By LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. Joe Ryan and daughter of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sneed and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Trammel and daughter of Red Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffiths and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell and daughter Sunday.

Several from this community went to Fairy Tuesday night to see Bob and Joe Shelton and the Sunshine Boys from Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. Thrash and daughters of Hico called on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan Sunday evening.

Mary Francis Russell visited Virginia Coston Sunday evening.

Those that attended the all-day quilting at Mrs. Grady Coston's Tuesday are as follows: Mrs. Charley Murray, Mrs. Holton of Hico, Mrs. Ike Malone, Mrs. Jess Rainwater and daughter of Red Hill, Mrs. Johnny Jackson and daughters, Mrs. C. C. Parks, Mrs. Pete Jenkins of Fairy, Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son.

The invitation of the open road too often proves to be an invitation to greater chances for death and injury. Last year the accident rate in cities and towns decreased, but accidents in rural areas and on the open road jumped at an astounding rate.

Texas agriculture netted farmers \$25,000,000 more in 1940 than in 1939, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE C. EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parent's Magazine

"Be It Ever So Humble"

It has been many years since we, as a people, have been sentimental about our homes. In fact, we've had a good many laughs at the expense of the old-fashioned mottoes which used to hang on walls assuring us that "There's No Place Like Home." We've joked too about gadding mothers and about fathers who make golf widows and orphans of their wives and children. But now that we can no longer deny that we are going to have to bring up our children in an atmosphere of world trouble and anxiety. It's about time we made the most of a home atmosphere of love and companionship, of family togetherness.

This does not mean that we should go back to the old smothering type of family life where a child was made the object of constant solicitude and where everyone from Grandma and Aunt Genevieve to Grandpa and Uncle Horace had his or her say about how poor little Harold or Annabelle was to be brought up. No, by togetherness we don't mean a solid wall of family do's and family don'ts.

Indeed, too often we depend on a set of rules for establishing a good home atmosphere. Now rules are valuable if they are lived up to. But the catch is that unless there is something else to inspire the members of the family to ob-

serve these rules, they are just a useless restorer. That something else must be spiritual. You can call it religion, or you can call it the inspiration children gain from fine parents of fine character. But whatever the name you call it, this spirit is always creative.

It is creative because whoever comes in contact with it grows into a better person. And the odd thing about this creativeness is that it seems to get inside each person so that the growth really comes from within. In other words, in homes where a creative spirit abounds you don't say: "Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making such good children out of their Tommy and Jane." You remark instead: "What fine, self-reliant youngsters the Brown children are—they're going to make something out of themselves!"

A creative atmosphere is made up of many things—encouragement, the security of knowing that you are loved, give and take in family discussions and a sense of humor. But above all a creative atmosphere radiates faith—faith in life, faith in ourselves, faith in children.

The young people of today who are being criticized for their lukewarm attitude toward helping to solve national problems are, most of them, the victims of homes which had no faith. As parents for the essence of faith and make we must search into our own souls if real to our children.

TODAY and TOMORROW

which are almost interchangeable. Every new phase of this great transportation web is either an outgrowth of, or in some way tied in with, earlier developments in the same field.

The same names and families run through the history and development of all forms of transportation. For 150 years, for example, the Vanderbilt family has been engaged in transportation and practically nothing else. I saw a report a few days ago that one of the youngest members of that family had been made a director of an international aviation company. That, I reflected, would have given the founder of the family something to marvel at.

VANDERBILT . . . smart

He was a pretty smart Dutch boy, young Cornelius van der Bilt, who worked the family farm on Staten Island in New York harbor. He was handy with tools and built a large sailboat. He used to carry farm produce up the Bay to the tip of Manhattan Island for sale. He would carry passengers, at a price, if anyone wanted to make the trip.

One day he saw a strange craft at the Battery wharf in New York. It was Robert Fulton's new steamboat, run by machinery instead of sails. Young Vanderbilt decided to build one like it. He was not allowed to navigate his steamboat on the Hudson River, where an English franchise had been given, but he could steam down the Bay, around Staten Island, up the Raritan River to New Brunswick, and from there transfer passengers and goods to the Delaware River at Trenton, where another steamboat would take them to Philadelphia.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife opened a hotel at New Brunswick, raised eleven children, and laid the foundation of the greatest fortune in all America for the next 100 years. And the Vanderbilts have hung on to most of it ever since.

RAILROADS . . . competitors

While Cornelius Vanderbilt was building steamships and running them all over the world, the rail-



TRANSPORTATION . . . wheels

Nothing is more interesting than to study the different ways that different peoples and races have devised to move people and merchandise from one place to another. It would be interesting to know the name of the inventor who first cut a cross-section of a log, burned a hole through it and put an axle in to make the first wheel. He didn't live very long ago. Wherever the American Indians came from, they never had seen wheels until the white men brought them four hundred and fifty years ago.

I like to wonder about the people who first put masts and sails on boats to make the wind so the work of moving them and their goods. They must have been very brave men. Indeed, I think sailors are still very brave men.

Bravest of all are the men who fly in airplanes. This newest means of transportation is still an infant. Children already born may live to see airplanes as big as the great ocean liners crossing the skies at a speed of a thousand miles an hour. Anything can happen.

POWER . . . applied

All modern forms of transportation are merely demonstrations of mechanical power applied to different kinds of machines. The result is that people engaged in one branch of transportation are likely to be in all of them. The newest transatlantic airline is owned by a steamship company. Railroad companies are running bus lines.

The moving of goods and people from wherever they are to wherever they are wanted is, after all, one big industry. The parts of



Most Likely It's The Scotch In Me

But I manage to get the best quality building materials at uncanny prices. You can, too, by buying now and at the place I do.

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road was invented and he took one trip on the first line connecting the Delaware and Hudson Rivers, the Camden and Amboy, the original line of the H & O. The train was wrecked and he swore he never would ride on the steam-cars again.

But his son, William H., who had stayed home on Staten Island, had a different idea. The railroad wanted to bridge its tracks from Perth Amboy across the Island to the upper harbor of New York. William H. Vanderbilt surprised his old father by becoming the president of a profitable railroad running through the old family farm.

The old man stuck to steamboats, and ran his lines up the Hudson from New York to Albany. Then some smart promoters ran a railroad up the river. That hurt the steamboat business. Cornelius Vanderbilt got mad enough to go into the railroad business with his son. They built another road up the Harlem Valley to Chatham, with a branch line over to Albany, and got a franchise for a bridge across the river. That was the beginning of America's greatest railroad system.

WEALTH . . . criticised

I hear radicals and discontented people criticizing everybody who has ever made any money in developing the resources of America. Such people ask why the wealth so developed should not be distributed equally among every body. The answer to that, as I see it, is that when a man like old Commodore Vanderbilt, gets an idea, spends his own money to see if it will work, and if it works charges people what they are willing to pay for the services they get, then he is entitled to keep whatever profits he can accumulate.

It is through such adventures of enterprising men with their own money that America has grown great. The tendency today is to discourage the Vanderbilts and everyone else who is willing to risk the loss of capital in the hope of gain. The United States would never have got to first base if the Government had stopped everyone from trying to build and run steamboats, 150 years ago.

No one wants a destructive, death-dealing driver on the highways. The habitually reckless ones would be removed under the provisions of a standard driver's license law if Texas had such a law.

Texas cows, numbering 1,443,000, valued at \$54,834,000, produced \$42,267,000 in farm income in Texas in 1940, according to the Milk Foundation Industry.

The Speech Department of East Texas State will celebrate National Drama Week, February 9-16.

DIPHTHERIA DANGEROUS BUT EASILY PREVENTED THROUGH IMMUNIZATION

Austin, Feb. 13.—The public health value of immunization against diphtheria has been remarkably demonstrated in Texas in the last eight years, information collected by the State Health Department reveals.

The diphtheria death rate has steadily diminished during the period from 14.3 deaths per 100,000 population in 1932 to a tentative rate of 1.9 per 100,000 for the first ten months of 1940, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The 1939 cumulative deaths from diphtheria—1939 statistics are the latest on which final tabulations are obtainable—are 78 per cent lower than the 1932 total of 850 deaths.

The 14.3 rate per 100,000 in 1932 was high for the decade, and each succeeding year saw diminished rates to the decade low. 1940's tentative 1.9 per 100,000.

Dr. Cox attributed the very significant decrease in diphtheria deaths and prevalence to the increasingly positive effects of public health and greater appreciation by the parent of the child's well-being. Dr. Cox pointed out that "the increased attention to the well child, using periods when the child is well to protect against future illness, represents an intelligent approach by parents to health needs of their children."

In the many areas of Texas served by full-time health services, the past four years have seen the immunizations of pre-school children against diphtheria more than double in number. The influence of the full-time public health service in this matter cannot be considered minor. Diphtheria immunization has been a major public health platform in protecting the health of Texas children. The success of this program is indicated by a health survey based on a cross-section encompassing 145,000 school children in areas with and without public health services.

Children entering school in counties maintaining full-time county health units showed 69 per cent immunized against diphtheria as contrasted with 29 per cent where local health units were absent.

Dr. Cox reiterated that no child need have diphtheria, as it is one of the most easily prevented diseases. Every child six to nine months of age should be immunized with toxoid to develop immunity to diphtheria. Six months after immunization, a harmless skin test, called the "Schick test," should be given to determine if the child has been given enough immunization to render him completely immune.

Pure Lard Swift's Silverleaf 4 lbs. 35c

CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c

Cream Meal 20 lbs. 39c

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

Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 13c

Peanut Butter qt. 21c

Block Chili Swift's Oriole lb. 17c

TRIPLE CREAMED	MINNESOTA CERTIFIED
CRISCO	SEED POTATOES
3 lbs. 49c	TRIUMPHS COBBLERS \$2.25 cwt.

Vanilla Wafers Cello Bag 10c

Margarine Swift's Gem lb. 12c

Steamboat Corn Syrup 1 2 gal. 25c

PURE PORK	RADIO SQUARES
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