



Soldiers' To Get Turkey Nov. 20

Soldiers of the 36th Division at Brownwood will celebrate Thanksgiving on the Presidentially-proclaimed third Thursday, and each man will be served a pound of turkey. Other items on the Thanksgiving menu include giblet gravy, oyster stew, candied yams, Waldorf salad. And if all the turkey is not eaten that night the supper menu dish will be—you're right, hash.

Mercury Falls Fast In Texas

A cold front moving swiftly into Texas from the Central Rockies brought scattered showers and cooler weather to much of the State Wednesday and gave promise of freezing temperatures in the Panhandle. Extending as far as San Antonio by early morning the cold air sent the mercury to 53 degrees there. In Fort Worth the low mark was 52; Amarillo had 41 and Pampa, the cold spot, reported 37 degrees. Rain amounting to .05 of an inch was recorded at Fort Worth by 9 a. m., when the sun appeared. At Eagle Mountain Lake the fall was slightly greater. The lake level rose 2 of a foot and a fourth spillway valve was to be opened with the level at 4.2 under the spillway.

Couple Die In Camp Blast

J. N. Cowan, 62, of Gatesville, and Mrs. Zelma Kimbrough, 45, of Ranger, were burned fatally in an explosion at an Eastland tourist court early Wednesday afternoon. Cowan died shortly before noon and Mrs. Kimbrough Wednesday afternoon. Cowan told officers before he died in a Ranger hospital that the explosion, which blew out one side of the tourist cabin, occurred as he struck a match to light a stove. Cowan was identified as an evangelist who, for the last 11 years, had conducted a Bible forum program over station KPFL at Dublin. The program, scheduled five days a week, ran for 30 minutes, starting at noon, according to C. C. Baxter, owner of the station. A former resident of Robstown, Cowan was said to have moved recently to Gatesville. His survivors were given as his widow, two daughters and a son. Mrs. Kimbrough was widowed here about seven years ago when her husband, helping to move a house and riding atop the structure, came in contact with a highly charged wire and was electrocuted. Operator of the Eastland tourist court told Justice of the Peace Woods the couple appeared at his place about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The explosion occurred at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Governor Saved by Radio

A two-way police radio came to the rescue of Governor Coke Stevenson when he ran out of smoking tobacco early Thursday. The Governor left Austin for Besant hurriedly at 5:40 a. m. without a sufficient supply of his favorite brand of the weed with which he smokes his well known big pipe. A police car radioed to Besant and the Governor's party, near the city a state highway patrolman barred the highway waving a can of tobacco. Governor Stevenson addressed the Young Democratic Club, the Rotary Club, and the D. A. R. He auctioned live-stock at the South Texas State Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Sergeant Finds "Lost" Chum

When Staff Sergeant Harry R. Turby of Johnston Pa., woke up in his quarters at Randolph Field a couple of days ago, he thought the new fellow in the next bunk looked familiar. He was Private Edgar A. Furst, also of Johnston, Pa. Turby and Furst, boyhood chums, had lost track of each other for eight years.

Wants Valuable Vases

F. W. Schap, a house furnisher at Houston, asked district court at Waco Wednesday to order Cecil Carruth of Harlingen to produce two ancient Ming dynasty vases, valued at \$15,000, pending disposition of a suit over their ownership. Schap said he gave them to Carruth as security for a \$36 loan. He said he offered to repay the \$36, but Carruth won't give the vases back to him.

Pullman Takes Plunge

A Pullman car of a west-bound Santa Fe passenger train jumped the track and rolled down a 25-foot embankment, injuring two persons at Ballinger Wednesday. M. C. Gillroy, Santa Fe attorney for the Cotton Belt, suffered leg cuts, and Ira Williams, porter, was bruised. Four other passenger cars of the train, No. 77, jumped the tracks. The accident occurred at the Colorado river bridge on the outskirts of Ballinger.

31st Call For Selectees

The thirty-first call—for 2,300 white men—was made Wednesday from state selective service headquarters. The registrants will report for delivery at induction stations from Dec. 2 through Dec. 11. Adjutant General Page, state selective service director, said the group probably would be the last to report under a plan whereby they are given army physical examinations after reporting for induction. Under a new plan, they will submit to army physical examinations well in advance of actual induction.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps at your local postoffice and help your country in this time of emergency.

Mineral Wells Adds Another Big Distinction

(Special) Mineral Wells continues to add to its reputation as the city of unique distinctions. First, of course, is its worldwide fame for its mineral water and as a resort city. And Mineral Wells has mountains, two of 'em, right in the city limits!

And back in the old days this city had a street railway system that was the curiosity of West Texas. Mineral Wells is the hometown of Corinne Griffith, famous star of the silent cinema. She's now the wife of George Marshall, famous sportsman-owner of the Washington Redskins, professional football team on which Sammy Baugh stars. Mineral Wells was the hometown of the late Thomas W. Jackson, famous author of such popular old-time humor books as "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," "Through Missouri On A Mule," "I'm From Texas, You Can't Steer Me," etc. And, just a few short years ago, Mary Martin (My Heart Belongs to Daddy) was teaching dancing in the roof garden of the Baker Hotel here.

And now Mineral Wells has another unique distinction. It has a famous band that has the only "Solo-Vox" in captivity among dance and radio bands. The band is Jack Amlung's Baker Hotel Band. The Solo-Vox is a strange instrument resembling a tall radio with a keyboard that's played with one finger. It can be made to imitate practically every musical instrument. The great crowds that assemble in the Baker lobby for the band concert every evening find additional entertainment in the uncanny mimicry of the Solo-Vox. No doubt all bands soon will be including a Solo-Vox in their regular assortment of instruments, but Jack Amlung's Band is the first to use one as a regular feature.

"Let's Make Hico Beautiful For Christmas" Slogan

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in monthly session Tuesday evening at the Russell Hotel with a very enthusiastic attendance. The club voted to sponsor a Christmas Clean-Up campaign, asking everybody to cooperate in making our yards and alleys clean and attractive. With cheerful contributions from the business people they are also sponsoring Christmas street decorations of cedar garlands. Business firms contributing to decorating expense are:

- Kandals Bros., \$1.50. W. E. Petty, \$1.00. J. W. Richards, 50c. Mrs. C. L. Lynch, 50c. A. A. Fewell, 50c. Lawrence Lane, \$1.00. Cecil Segrest, \$1.00. Bryan Carl, \$1.00. J. C. Prater, \$1.00. First National Bank, \$1.00. Grady Harrow, \$1.00. N. A. Leeth, \$1.00. Higginbottom Bros. & Co., \$1.00. Hudson's Grocery, \$1.00. Barnes & McCullough, \$1.00. Others will be added to this list next week. The club will appreciate all cooperation to make this a beautiful Christmas in Hico.

On Radio Program

C. W. Gandy, local insurance agent, was selected by the radio audience to appear on the Crazy Program broadcast from Mineral Wells Wednesday afternoon.

Sponsors of the program give away a mattress each day to the person appearing as guest on the program. If their quiz question is answered correctly, and to the person sending the question in if not answered correctly. Gandy's question was "What are the minimum incomes for a single and a married person to have to file his income tax?" He had ten seconds, but too excited to get the correct answer, says he still received a consolation prize.

Back At Lake Charles

Mrs. Willie Platt, who has been living with her son in New Orleans for some time, writes that she is back in Lake Charles, La., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Platt requests her paper to be changed to 505 Sallier St. in that city, as she is spending a while with her daughter there. Mrs. Platt said, "It rained somewhere in the city all the time I was there except two weeks. My health was too bad for me to get out. I certainly miss my old friends and home. Best regards to all my dear friends."

Tarleton Program

Stephenville—According to Dean J. Thomas Davis, John Tarleton College will commemorate Armistice Day, November 11th, by the following program: 5:55 to 10:10 a. m.—Music by the Tarleton Band. 10:10 to 10:30—Speaker. 10:30 to 11:15—Retreat parade.



We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

By John Mc Cree "In Flanders Fields"

Firemen Will Sponsor Circus Here Nov. 19

The Hico Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor Dailey Bros. Circus, which has announced dates for showing here November 19, according to Sherman Roberson, member of the entertainment committee of the fire department. Other members of the entertainment committee are L. B. Bowman and Pete Turner.

The advance agent of the circus was in Hico this week making preliminary arrangements and place, time, and other details of the local appearance will be announced next week.

The Dailey Bros. Circus is a large outfit, it is said, and people of this section will be afforded a real treat at the local performance, two of which are scheduled for Nov. 19. It is unusual for so big a show to play a town of this size.

Pinson Attends W. T. C. of C. Meet Held At Midland

Harry T. Pinson returned Wednesday from Midland, where he went Monday to attend a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He went from here to Stephenville, where he joined a delegation from that city consisting of Rufus Higgins, Dan Goodgame, Dean J. Thomas Davis, Levi P. Oliver, Jack Teddlow, Bob Pittman, and Roy B. Mefferd. Pinson was representing the Hico Chamber of Commerce, having been elected as a delegate at a recent meeting of that body.

At the Midland meeting all officers and directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were re-elected. Pinson reported a lively meeting, with good attendance from all over the area.

Baptist Convention

The Baptist General Convention of Texas will be on the night of November 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium where a program on Defense Savings will be presented free of charge to the general public. Music, a radio play, a short talk, and awarding of the prizes will constitute this program. Samples of the children's work will be on display.

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Prec., Day. Rows for Oct 29, Oct 30, Oct 31, Nov 1, Nov 2, Nov 3, Nov 4.

Public Schools Cooperating In Defense Program

The week of November 4-11 has been set aside by the national government as Defense Savings Week. A planned program of activity for all classes has been submitted to all public schools. During this week public school pupils all over the United States are writing themes, making speeches, working problems, studying spelling words, creating posters, planning slogans, and working on plays—all on the subject of Defense Savings.

The culmination of this week's activity will be on the night of November 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium where a program on Defense Savings will be presented free of charge to the general public. Music, a radio play, a short talk, and awarding of the prizes will constitute this program. Samples of the children's work will be on display.

Want Old Magazines

Anyone having old magazines which they wish to dispose of is requested to save them for the library. Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, member of the library committee, stated Wednesday that the Review Club would make a drive for as many of these as could be obtained. Someone will call for the magazines if those having same will notify any member of the Review Club, it was said.

Mrs. A. D. McFatter, the former Mrs. Marion Maxwell, and son, A. D. Jr., and Mrs. Nora Sellers, the former Miss Nora Meisner, of Dallas visited here several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Mrs. McFatter and Mrs. Sellers lived in Hico and Hamilton several years ago and were glad to see their many friends again.

Law Enforcement Officers Meet At San Antonio

San Antonio, Nov. 1.—Seventy law enforcement officers from throughout the 60-county area covered by the San Antonio FBI field division office met here Thursday and Friday for a two-day course in civilian defense sponsored by the FBI.

In laying plans for protection of Texas citizens, the officers devoted much of their attention to a study of police experience in war-torn Britain. Sound motion pictures made in Britain brought the scream of falling bombs, the crackling of vast fires, blackouts, and police activities in the protection of civilians to them vividly. Specially trained FBI agents related the manifold problems which the police now face, and which they might later face.

Really more a conference with police executives than a school, the session was designed to acquaint chiefs of police and sheriffs with such problems as wartime emergency duties, including traffic control work, guarding protected areas, utility surveys, blackouts, evacuation, gas decontamination, enforcement, looting, police communications, personnel, training and equipment, and air raid protection. M. W. Acers, Acting Special Agent in Charge of the San Antonio field division of the FBI, announced that a second school, to be attended by subdivision officers, will be held later. It will last six days. The FBI is sponsoring these schools in view of its designation as the official police training agency for the Civilian Defense Program.

Local Board To Deliver Two More Selectees

The twenty-ninth call for selectees was received by the Hamilton County Local Board this week, according to information received from headquarters in the court house at Hamilton. On December 1, 1941, this Local Board will deliver to the Reception Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma the white selectees who were found physically qualified at the Army Examining Station on Army Physical Examination Call No. 1. The white selectees who were found physically qualified at the Army Examining Station in Dallas, Texas on October 29, 1941, from this local board were:

Leo Wood, Order No. 465, Hamilton, Texas.

Homer Greenada Cogby, Order No. 457, Route 2, Hico, Texas.

The following registrants have been ordered to report for induction on November 13, 1941 to fill Call No. 27 for three white selectees:

W. S. Fuller, Volunteer, Route 6, Hico, Texas.

Lawrence Duell Thornton, Order No. 235, Route 4, Hico, Texas.

William Orland Jacobs, Order No. 8-115, Fairly, Texas.

These selectees will be sent to the Induction Station at Dallas, Texas.

The Hamilton County Local Board Office will be closed November 11, 1941.

Warns Against Many Hazards of Hunting Season

Austin, Nov. 3.—A timely and urgent warning against the careless handling of firearms during the hunting season was issued today by Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"During the year 1940 a total of 179 deaths occurred in Texas as a result of firearms accidents, by far the majority of them due to hunting activities," said Doctor Cox. "A hunter's loaded gun when not carried on safely is a menace to himself and to everyone within firing range."

Doctor Cox pointed out that while hunting is one of the nation's most enjoyable outdoor sports, this deplorable toll of human lives goes on annually due almost entirely to carelessness. "Many men go hunting year after year without harm to themselves or their companions because they handle a gun cautiously and with good sense," he declared.

"There is little excuse for the brand of carelessness or clumsiness that kills. If each hunter will use precautions to go through the hunting season without accidental injury to himself or his hunting companion, the death toll in Texas from firearm accidents will be reduced nearly seventy-five per cent," Doctor Cox stated.

Misses Home Paper

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, who is now making her home at 255 Koberlin St., San Angelo, wrote this week that she had missed two copies of the paper, and in renewing her subscription requested that the missing issues be sent to her.

"As I have said before, it is like getting a letter from home to read the News Review. When I get your paper I keep in touch with all my old friends in and around Hico."

Annual Red Cross Roll Call Plans Made For Hico

Tentative plans have been made for the annual Red Cross Roll Call to be conducted in Hico on Friday, Nov. 14th. It was announced this week by E. H. Henry, local chairman of the campaign. Mr. Henry will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Ogile, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Earl Harrison, Mrs. Willard Leach, Mrs. J. W. Fairley, and Miss Mayme Wright in conducting the campaign.

Arrangements have been made for the campaign to begin with roll call breakfast to be attended by committee workers, Rev. Swindell and Rev. Thrash.

The campaign will be conducted similarly to that of last year in which the workers will canvass the town in sections appointed to them in order not to have anyone asked twice to contribute. There will be a roll call at the First National Bank open all day Friday, Nov. 14th for the convenience of those that wish to contribute who were not contacted by a local worker. Mail contributions will be accepted by mailing your check or money order to Hico Red Cross, in care of First National Bank, Hico.

Arrangements are being made for a percentage picture show at the Palace Theatre, and also a percentage football game in the new Hico Stadium. The latter is not definite as the local chairman has not been able to contact Mr. Pinson, superintendent of schools, who was attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the time this story was going to press.

No doubt we all know the purpose of the Red Cross and the part it plays in a disaster. When word of some tragic happening comes, don't we all feel a glow of satisfaction when we learn that the American Red Cross is already on the job? As members of this great national organization, we take it for granted that at the first news of disaster our Red Cross will be there, carrying relief in our name, prompt relief made possible through this service sustained by our membership dollar. Will your dollar be included in the 1941 Roll Call?

A formal statement of the progress of the local Red Cross board will be printed in this paper after the drive is made. Posters will be made by the grammar school children. Merchants will be asked to cooperate by placing one in their place of business.

CONTRIBUTED.

Workers Meet Monday At Blue Ridge

The monthly Workers Meeting of the Hamilton County Baptist Association will be held at Blue Ridge Church Monday, Nov. 17, according to announcement from Rev. Alvin Swindell, local Baptist pastor. The general theme will be "Baptists of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

10 a. m. Song and prayer—To be supplied.

10:15. "The Challenge of Tomorrow"—Alvin Swindell.

10:45. "The Response of Tomorrow"—S. W. Miller.

11:15. Announcements.

11:25. Sermon—H. E. Jackson.

Noon, Lunch.

1:00 p. m. Board meeting and W. M. U.

1:30. "The People Called Baptists, Historically"—Dr. M. E. Davis.

2:30. Adjournment.

Will Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. Auverman, who are now living in San Antonio, will move to Hico as soon as they can locate a house here in which to live, Mrs. Auverman said Tuesday.

The Auvermans have bought the Morrison place, consisting of 356 acres, unimproved, north of Clairette, and will live in town while operating and improving the property.

The deal was made by Shirley Campbell, local realtor.

DEFENSE QUIZ BOND

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?

A. Your boy must be clothed, fed, and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the Government to equip your son.

Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings Program?

A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods, and numerous other labor groups all over the country have endorsed the Program.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for mail-order form.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence returned Thursday from Tahoka, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Wilson Petty returned to her home in San Antonio Wednesday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Mrs. Watson of Marlin is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche.

Mrs. Squires returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where she had been visiting.

Mrs. John Hensley is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clanton.

Bennett Whitlock, who is working in Raymondville, spent the week end with his wife.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche, a daughter, October 31, weight 7 1-2 pounds; name is Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of De Leon spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Charlie McLoughlin visited her sister, Mrs. Wyche, and other relatives this week. She went from here to Pecos to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have returned from Alabama, where they were for some time.

Mr. Allen and his Iredell school band played some Saturday afternoon on the streets.

More rain this week; came a norther, cleared up Friday, and Saturday morning was a light frost; Saturday was a fine day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Word Main visited relatives in Cleburne this week.

Mr. James Wyche came in Saturday to see his wife and his new daughter.

John Kay Myers, who is in Fort Bliss, El Paso, came in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis of Dallas spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mefford of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Word Main Thursday.

Mrs. Wingren and daughter, Joyce Faye, of Burnet spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsom came in Saturday from Odessa, where he has been working. He left Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will work.

Misses Jane Blackburn, Ruth Perkins and Lena Rivers New spent Thursday night with Dessie Belle Tolliver. All had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby spent Saturday in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craddock and baby of Waco are visiting his mother, Mrs. Dave Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Stephenville visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley, Sunday.

Guy Main Jr. of Dallas spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Janie Main.

Mrs. Maurine Sawyer and son returned Saturday from Alpine, Texas, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summerail.

Mr. Dave Appleby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller of Bluffdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock, Mrs. Walter Tolliver, son and daughter, Donald and Dessie Belle, were in Gorman the past week on business.

Mary Lou Davis was honored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon by her mother at her home. The following children were there: Wanda Yankum, Mildred, Dorothy and Thomas Gregory, Joe Ellen Hudson, Dorris and Betty Ruth Hucksby, Letha Ann Everett, Lorraine Royal, Demrice Chaney and Susie Freeman. Some games were played. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served and all had a "big time." She received some presents.

Sunday a good crowd was at the Methodist Church to hear Rev. Morphis preach his last sermon as he left for Conference Tuesday. He announced that everything was

paid up and went to Conference with a fine report. The S. S. is coming on fine, and it is hoped it will keep on.

Hallowe'en was well observed here. Had "lot of fun." One or more window lights were broken, but they will soon be repaired with new ones.

Mrs. A. N. Pike left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend Annual Methodist Conference. She went as a delegate.

Mrs. Walter Preckle of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Main are having a new chimney added on to their residence.

Mr. Walter Bennet of Brownwood visited his girl friend, Miss Elizabeth Woodall, Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by his mother.

T. M. Tidwell returned Sunday from Glen Rose Hospital, very much improved.

Mr. Miller, a teacher in grammar school, is ill in Gorman Hospital.

Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Meridian.

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Sunday a good crowd was at the Methodist Church to hear Rev. Morphis preach his last sermon as he left for Conference Tuesday. He announced that everything was

paid up and went to Conference with a fine report. The S. S. is coming on fine, and it is hoped it will keep on.

Hallowe'en was well observed here. Had "lot of fun." One or more window lights were broken, but they will soon be repaired with new ones.

Mrs. A. N. Pike left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend Annual Methodist Conference. She went as a delegate.

Mrs. Walter Preckle of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Main are having a new chimney added on to their residence.

Mr. Walter Bennet of Brownwood visited his girl friend, Miss Elizabeth Woodall, Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by his mother.

T. M. Tidwell returned Sunday from Glen Rose Hospital, very much improved.

Mr. Miller, a teacher in grammar school, is ill in Gorman Hospital.

Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have returned from Alabama, where they were for some time.

Mr. Allen and his Iredell school band played some Saturday afternoon on the streets.

More rain this week; came a norther, cleared up Friday, and Saturday morning was a light frost; Saturday was a fine day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Word Main visited relatives in Cleburne this week.

Mr. James Wyche came in Saturday to see his wife and his new daughter.

John Kay Myers, who is in Fort Bliss, El Paso, came in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis of Dallas spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mefford of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Word Main Thursday.

Mrs. Wingren and daughter, Joyce Faye, of Burnet spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsom came in Saturday from Odessa, where he has been working. He left Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will work.

Misses Jane Blackburn, Ruth Perkins and Lena Rivers New spent Thursday night with Dessie Belle Tolliver. All had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby spent Saturday in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craddock and baby of Waco are visiting his mother, Mrs. Dave Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Stephenville visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley, Sunday.

Guy Main Jr. of Dallas spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Janie Main.

Mrs. Maurine Sawyer and son returned Saturday from Alpine, Texas, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summerail.

Mr. Dave Appleby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller of Bluffdale.

Clairette

By Nila Marie Alexander

Rev. L. L. Broughton filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John East spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon.

Mrs. W. Z. Carter and children, J. J. Don, and Billie Gene, of Marshall Ford Dam spent Friday night with Mrs. Mattie Carter.

Mrs. Willie Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Head and Mrs. Em Loden of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head Sunday evening.

Nila Marie Alexander spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. George W. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and R. M. Alexander visited relatives in Waco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry of Dublin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee.

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

Mr. H. G. Wolfe made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. George Lee left Sunday to join her husband who is employed in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Alice Feenly and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville spent Saturday night with her father, R. M. Alexander.

Mrs. Ara Denman, Mrs. Dora Carter, and Mrs. G. H. Golithly made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Falls Creek

By Lula Mae Coston

W. H. Brown of Kelly Field, Grady Brown of Ellington Field, and two of their soldier friends visited Sunday in the Griffiths home.

Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Whitlock visited in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Freeman are the proud parents of a little son, born in the Stephenville Hospital Nov. 1.

Mrs. K. K. Maneset of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Massengale, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Torrance of Gum Branch spent Sunday night with Mrs. W. W. Foster.

Mrs. E. I. Sims of Temple and Mrs. E. I. Keys of Denton and Miss Edith Sims of Joshua visited their aunt, Mrs. A. O. Allen, recently.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massengale from our community. They are moving to Hico. We wish them success in their new home.

Mrs. A. A. Fewell of Hico and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney of Cleburne spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Truett Coston who is working in San Antonio spent the week end with homefolks.

Another 'No'



John L. Lewis is shown reading his answering statement to the White House, rejecting the second time the President's request to order 53,000 miners back to work in the "captive" coal mines.

Gilmore

By LOUISE LIVELY

Friends from Stephenville visited Mr. G. S. Johnson last week.

Mr. R. M. Lively and family of Purves visited Mr. G. W. Lively and wife Thursday and Saturday.

Guests in the home of J. L. Lively last week were Mr. R. M. Lively and family of Purves, Mrs. G. B. Schindler and daughter, Judy, Nell, of Hico, Edward Shipman of Honey Creek and Mr. G. W. Lively and wife.

Mrs. R. R. Stewart and children of Chaik Mountain visited J. L. Lively and family Saturday and Sunday.

Calvin and Tunton Lively visited their sister at Chaik Mountain Sunday.

Louise Lively spent the night with Inez Shipman of Honey Creek Friday night.

Mr. C. M. Lively and family of Gustine visited J. L. Lively and family Saturday night.

Charles Wayne Lively visited with Louise Lively Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. M. Lively and family of Gustine, Mr. Edd Lively of Olin, and Mr. and Mrs. Cate Conner of Millerville visited Mr. G. W. Lively and wife Sunday.

Mr. G. B. Schindler of Hico visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. McLendon and children visited Mr. S. S. Johnson and family Sunday.

Room For Inventiveness

Wife—Have you ever wondered what you'd do if you had Henry Ford's income? Husband—No, but I've often wondered what he would do if he had mine!—Truett Lovell, Texas, in The Progressive Farmer.



Here's Why I Let Duzan Repair My Car!

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GENERAL

Pep Rally

The student body of Hico High School and the seventh and eighth grades of grammar school were all in spirit for the football game Monday night. We had a pep rally Monday afternoon during which we went through all the yells and songs of the old High School. Old H. H. S. has the spirit and "how."

The seventh and eighth grades of grammar school along with high school went to town Monday at 3 o'clock and entertained the people in town with yells and songs, as the band played football songs. We are very proud of our fine band which accompanied us during this pep rally.

There hasn't been so much spirit before, but now that they have it, they are going to keep it.

HOME ECONOMICS

Unit I

The first year Home Economics class had a program by the program committee at our club meeting Friday which we all enjoyed very much.

In class we have been studying personal grooming.

The V. A. Boys are making some tiles for our frame garden. We helped and watched them Tuesday.

Unit II

We started our meeting Friday, October 31, with Wanda Hendrix leading our club songs and Betty Carlton acting as our president. Next the games were played and were enjoyed by all. Ask Margie Lee Simons and Louise Nolan why they got so tickled at the questions that were asked. Our meeting ended with the song "Any Bonds Today" and Mrs. Greenway teaching a few steps of "Ten Pretty Girls."

We are looking to the program committee for another wonderful program Friday, November 28.

FACTS AND FEATURES

Charlie French is steppin' out on his girl friend. But he thinks his little "fish" is fine.

What's this we hear about Louise Lively stepping out with Captain White and Wimpy? We just wonder if it's so.

A car full of children (if we may call them that) did some mischief at Mr. Schwarz's Halloween night.

Pansy and Ima certainly patronize Camp Joy. We think they spent most of Sunday afternoon there gossiping.

CLASS NEWS

Senior News

The seniors have been all pepped up about the football game with Comanche. The rains washed off all the signs the seniors painted Thursday, so they had to do it all over again. Dorothy, Betty Jo and Grace went to Hamilton, Fairy, Dublin and Comanche with Mr. Levisay to deliver circulars. With those four advertising, we had a big crowd in spite of the cold weather. The Hico boys played a

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editor ... Joyce Latham
Asst. Editor ... Jo Evelyn Reilhan
Sports Editor ... Gilbert Horton
Social Editor ... Goldia Hendrix
Feature Editor ... Don Griffiths

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Sponsor ... Miss Rape
President ... Carolyn Holford
Secretary ... Mary Joyce Parker

REPORTERS

H. E. Reporter ... Mary Nell Jones
Senior Class ... Grace Holton
Junior Class ... Joyce Gandy

good game and the seniors are betting on them always.

Although the seniors were pretty busy planning for the game, they didn't forget about their rings which they hope to get this week.

Junior News

Most of the juniors lived over Halloween, but some have pretty sore throats and colds. A few of the junior girls got into a little mischief.

I have never mentioned my assistant, but I am awfully proud of her, Wilma Jaggars, because I can depend on her anytime I am not able to get the news, and she always has it in on time.

Eighth Grade

Last Friday night nearly everyone had a spanking good time. This week is Defense Week. All the pupils in our room are making posters and writing themes on defense.

Paul Wolfe visited in Waco Saturday and Sunday.

Norma Jean Lee spent the night with Wanda Sears and visited Billie Fae Strickland Sunday.

We are glad to have Arthur Hix, a new pupil in our room.

Seventh Grade

Mildred Trammell visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith Sunday.

Billie Fae Strickland went to the carnival at Cranfill's Gap Friday night.

Willie Dean Hancock visited in Brownwood Sunday.

Georgia Lambert's Grandfather and Grandmother Lambert and her Grandmother Rucker visited her Sunday.

David Kirkland visited Mary Bess Green Sunday.

Basketball Girls Receive New Uniforms

The excitement and disturbance in the gym Monday was due to the fact that the girls had received their new uniforms. After the suits were handed out every girl put her uniform on. All the girls are really proud of them and we are looking forward to the first game. Our coach, Mr. Schwarz, has matched several games for us. We were going to play Fairy last Thursday night, but because of bad weather, we did not go. Watch this column for news of our first game when we will get to show everyone how nice the suits are and how proud we are to show them.

Comanche 27, Hico 6

Hico received the ball and made 2 first downs and White kicked out of bounds for only a few yards. Comanche took the ball and Coker carried the ball through the line for about a yard and later Coker passed and it was completed and then Comanche scored after being so close to the goal line. They scored again in the second quarter. In the third quarter after some hard fighting and resisting from Hico, Comanche again scored, making the score 29-0. In the fourth and last quarter Hico got the ball and Polk made a run for approximately 35 yards, being about 17 yards from the goal line. On the fourth down White carried the ball over the goal line. Comanche took the ball, but our boys held them three downs and they lost some yards. Coker drove over the goal line, making the score 27-6 for Comanche. After a few more minutes of hard fighting the game was over.

Hico High School had the best yell squad of the year out Monday night. The H. H. S. band was doing their part. This Comanche game was one of the best so far. The boys really held them. We're proud of the Tigers very much.

Comanche's band marched on the football field at the half. The student body had more spirit Monday than they have ever had before.

Carlton

By — Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. William Tergerson who has been visiting Mrs. Vernon Campbell of Dallas, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powers of near Altman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeq Laws Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver and Mrs. Medie Finley were Hamilton visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and children of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Finley Jr. and son, J. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and children of near Comanche spent the week end with his father, J. B. Curry, and family.

Troy Turney and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. N. A. Turney.

Miss Eunice Calder of Hico spent the week end with her son, Lawrence Adams, and family.

Mrs. Stampley Beard of Houston spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard.

Mrs. Fred Geyer and Miss Willie Johnson and Arthur Johnson were Dublin visitors Saturday.

Sidney Nelson Sowell was carried to Gorman Hospital Friday and had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He returned home Saturday, improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Mefford left for Arizona last Friday, where they will be located for some time.

Wayne Stidham of San Angelo is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and daughter spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox, of Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and baby of Harbin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

Charlene Ford had the misfortune of getting her arm broken while skating at the skating rink Saturday night.

The Esther Sunday School class was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden Halloween night. Every one reported a nice time.

Rev. S. W. Miller preached at Hico Sunday.

J. C. Wilson of Dublin was in Carlton Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson.

Pauline Curry of Temple spent Sunday with her father, J. B. Curry, and family.

OPM Headache?



"Many times 20,000 small plant owners will fold up in America," was the message brought to a defense clinic in Chicago, by Floyd B. Odium, above. Odium, despite his doleful prophesy is chief of contract distribution for OPM with the objective of avoiding unnecessary hardship by assisting in the spread of defense contracts.

Altman

By — Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Miss Pansy Bolton had as her week end guest George Prause of Yoakum.

Willard Young spent Friday night in Carlton visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Pierce, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children spent the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballard, at Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, and Pansy Bolton were Stephenville visitors Tuesday.

J. E. Hyles and Boyd Ballard were in Hamilton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amelunke and children of Cranfill's Gap visited in this community Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughn of Yoakum spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, and niece, Pansy Bolton.

Henry Ballard Jr. of Fort Bliss spent Friday and Sunday nights with his brother, Boyd Ballard, wife and children.

Salem

By — Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDaniel of Crews, Texas, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poindexter and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman and children to Comanche to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas.

Mr. John Lambert of Dallas spent the week end here visiting his wife and children.

Misses Oneta and Roberta Giessecke of Stephenville spent the week end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giessecke and children.

Miss Neva Davis of Pony Creek is visiting Miss Winnie Moore and the Salem School this week.

Mr. John Lambert of Dallas spent the week end here visiting his wife and children.

Miss Verna Mary Childress of Duffen took dinner with Miss Tina Rogers Sunday.

Miss Nora Mae Driver went to the Hudson Smith home in the Selden community Sunday, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and children visited in Stephenville Saturday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Mrs. Beatrice Stone of Black Stump Valley spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Killcrease and children.

Several from here attended the carnival at Duffau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French of Fort Worth spent a short while in the W. C. Rogers home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noland of Refugio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and children of Clairette were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children Sunday.

Miss Jeanie Moore spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Mary Kathryn Moore, at Fairy.

Everybody had a good time at the witches' stew at the Salem school house Monday night.

Mr. C. J. Poindexter returned to Dallas, where he has employment, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poindexter, and children.

Mrs. Otis Mae Ware of Vicksburg, Miss. is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

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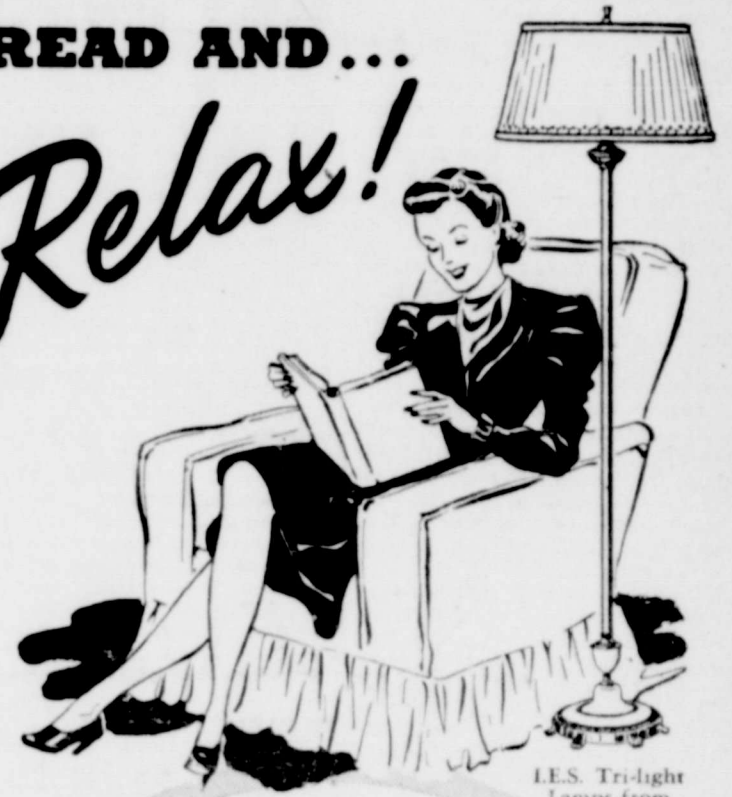
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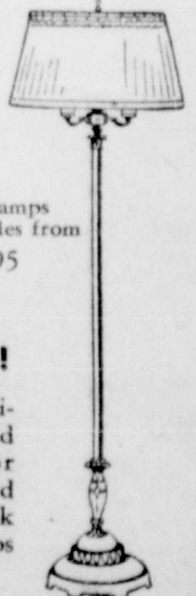
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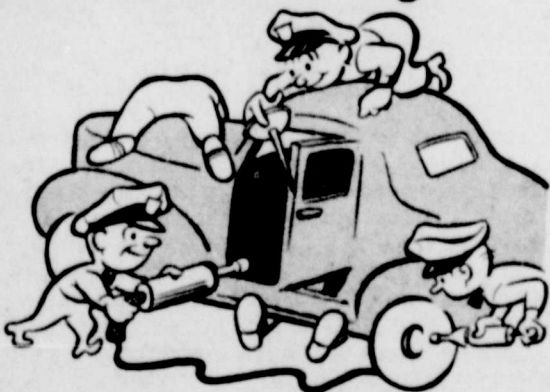


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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 7, 1941.

CELEBRATING ARMISTICE DAY

The feeling expressed by some people that we should not celebrate Armistice Day this year because we stand on the brink of another war, seems to indicate a lack of understanding about what Armistice Day stands for. Actually, we should give more attention to Armistice Day this year than we have in any year since the World War ended.

To many people in America, Armistice Day meant the celebration of the fact that we were at peace—that war had ended. But if peace was all we were celebrating, it could have been celebrated whether we had won or lost. What we really were celebrating was the victory which ended the threat to our Democracy and our freedom.

After that victory, probably more should have been done to guarantee the preservation of peace. The German nation shouldn't have been allowed to build the murder machine which has been running wild over Europe and is now threatening America again. It never should have been allowed to happen—but it has happened and no matter how wrong it is, we have to look it in the face as a fact.

We want neutrality, but we may not be able to have it. The trouble with our neutrality law is that it only worked one way. It made us neutral but it didn't make the other fellow neutral. You can pass laws to limit what your own people can do, but you cannot pass a law which any other nation is obligated to respect.

In celebrating Armistice Day this year we are celebrating the fact that the American flag and all it stands for still flies over our nation—and with the threat of new attacks upon it we should use our Armistice Day as an opportunity to pledge ourselves to see to it that our flag and our way of living is guarded against all present threats.

The American Legion, which gave us the victory and peace which we have celebrated on Armistice Day for twenty years, spoke for a large part of our nation when it said, in a resolution passed at its last convention:

"We want America strong enough to meet any possible attack before it arrives and to turn the enemy back so that our homes remain intact and our families secure. If fighting is necessary to defend the United States, we insist upon being prepared to do the fighting outside of the United States."

NURSES NEEDED

If there are retired nurses in this town, or women who have had some nurse's training, who could arrange to become active in that profession, they could help in solving one of the critical problems facing our country today.

The big demand for nurses in connection with our armed forces and great industrial plant has caused a serious shortage in hospitals and homes where nurses are needed.

It is estimated by Miss Mary Beard, chairman of the subcommittee on Nursing of the Health and Welfare division of the government, that more than 31,000 additional nurses are needed this year by the army, navy, government agencies and civilian institutions.

To meet these requirements, it will be necessary for many retired nurses to return to active duty. In addition, 50,000 girls must be enrolled in schools of nursing and hundreds of thousands of women must be trained to be volunteer nurses.

Whether or not we become engaged in a shooting war, a large number of additional nurses are needed to meet our present needs. Becoming a nurse today is not only an opportunity for women to learn a worth-while profession but is a patriotic step as it is for a man to join the army.

Favorite Riddles

In what way is an automobile like a baseball team? 2. How flies but has no wings? 3. How far is February from June? Riddle Answers—1. Both need good batteries. 2. Time. 3. A single spring.—The Progressive Farmer.

HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

It always has seemed to me that the Mock Turtle was a most sagacious creature when he served his "beautiful soup of the evening" in a "hot tureen." He knew the value of a good hot soup and he took for granted that seconds would be demanded.

While there's not one housewife in a hundred who makes her own mock turtle soup the canned varieties are excellent. Serve this slice of lemon and several slices of hard cooked egg in each serving.

All the canned soups are delicious and are splendid for quick meals. There are ever so many ways of using them, not only as soup, but as sauces and as the liquid for made main dishes.

Then there is the trick of combining two kinds of soup and getting something else again. The combination of chicken and mushroom is worthy a place on any menu.

The next time you make baked beans add a can of tomato soup and omit the equivalent of water.

Casserole dishes gain distinction if a cream soup such as celery or mushroom is used in place of plain white sauce. Chicken soup used in place of milk in white sauce makes a veloute sauce or use half soup and half milk and you have bechamel sauce.

If you make your soup starting from scratch, so to speak, you will want a soup bone if you are using a meat stock, and all the vegetables that furnish the savory, appetizing touch.

The perfect soup-bone should be but one-third of its weight in bone and fat and the rest in lean meat. Calculate a quart of water for every two pounds of soup-bone. Carrot, onion, turnip and celery together with such soup herbs as you prefer, season the stock.

Once you begin using soup you will be surprised how many delicious and interesting meals you can concoct with a small outfit of time and money.

Company meals as well as family meals can be built around a "beautiful soup." Soup, salad and dessert filled in with rolls and a beverage make a delightful buffet supper for a cold winter night.

Get out your grandmother's big soup tureen and ladle and let everybody help himself just like any other buffet dish and your guests will be sure to be pleased.

System is the secret of speed and efficiency in dish washing. Scrape off the food from the dishes, rinse under running water, stack in neat piles, wash in hot sudsy water and rinsing in scalding water are the steps that make an easy task of many a housewife's greatest bugbear.

IT TAKES COURAGE

EIGHT MONTHS AGO Jean Fitzgerald, 23, of Sioux City, Iowa, fell from a 40-foot cliff at Santa Monica, Calif., and broke her back. After weeks in a cast she is able to walk with the help of a special brace. The other day she was offered a screen test. And now she has a film contract.

BEST HATED

THE FIVE BEST "hated" women in America, chosen by Edward Stevenson, Hollywood designer, are Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, stage actress Gertrude Lawrence, Lily Pons and socialite Mrs. Byron Foy.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Repentance and Faith. Lesson for November 9: Luke 15: 11-24.

Golden Text: Mark 1: 15.

We consider today the familiar story of the Prodigal Son, which presents an example of true repentance and faith, and illustrates the readiness of God to forgive the penitent.

The primary meaning of repentance is to turn away from sin. The consequences of sin will bring sorrow to the sinner, but let him not forget that his sin brings sorrow to God. And let him be grieved, first of all, that he has transgressed against God.

When the prodigal lost his inheritance in the far country and was reduced to such want that he envied the swine their husks, he resolved to return unto his father's house, not asking that his inheritance be restored but that he be given the place of a hired servant. And he confessed that he had sinned in his father's sight and against heaven.

Thought for Armistice Day



TODAY and TOMORROW by DON ROBINSON

DUCHESS . . . ermine

The duchess of Windsor didn't do much shopping when she was in New York. But she did find time to buy a few little dress models at prices ranging from \$35 to \$60.

When the duchess arrived in New York she told newsmen that any shopping she did would be for the poor children of Nassau. But the following day, when models with dozens of dresses from New York's most exclusive shops were seen entering her hotel suite, she admitted that she was going to pick up a few things for herself.

I'm not objecting to the expensive habits of the duchess. I think 99 per cent of American women, if they were in her shoes, would depend just as lavishly ways of spending money. If someone is going to be the best-dressed, or most expensively dressed woman in the world—it might as well be our American Cinderella who made good in England.

I do think she should be careful not to appear too extravagant when in the United States, however, for it may be harder to induce a poor American working girl to contribute a dollar to the British War Relief when the duchess is giving thousands to American dressmakers.

But I imagine most women, who pay from \$1.49 to \$2.96 for a dress, forgive her her extravagance. They like to read about the duchess' ermine and mink coats, her \$500,000 diamond earrings, and all that goes with them. It makes good material for dresses.

DRESSES . . . \$20

At the time that the newspapers and magazines were full of stories about the duchess' clothes, I received a report on a national survey of the dress-buying habits of American women. That brought me down to earth again. For I found that the average American woman buys only three dresses a year and gets all three of them for a total expenditure of less than \$20.

Of the women questioned, in all parts of this country, it was found that 16 per cent haven't bought a new dress for a year, 13 per cent have bought one dress, 18 per cent have bought two, 16 per cent bought three, 13 per cent bought four and 24 per cent bought five or more.

The most surprising finding, however, was that the majority of the women questioned consider their wardrobe adequate, although a good number of younger women were not so satisfied with their wardrobes as were the older women. But there was very little of that "I haven't a thing to wear" attitude which has reputedly driven so many husbands into fits of temporary insanity.

EXPENDITURES . average

How much do your neighbors pay for their dresses? That, of course, depends largely on the income class of your neighborhood, but based on averages for women of all classes the survey shows:

Half of U. S. women pay \$2 or less for a house dress; one-fifth of them \$2 to \$3; and about one-tenth, \$3 to \$4. The average amount paid for house dresses is \$2.

About one-fourth pay \$2 or less for a marketing dress; about one-fifth, \$2 to \$3; 15 per cent, \$3 to \$4 and 12 per cent \$4 to \$5. The average is \$3.50.

As for afternoon dresses, 13 per cent pay \$4 to \$5; 11 per cent will pay \$5 to \$11 and 10 per cent won't pay more than \$4. The average is \$6 to \$7.

cent think \$19 to \$20 is about right. Two out of three of the women interviewed generally wear the same dress from luncheon on through the rest of the day and evening.

LABELS . . . quality

All of these figures were gathered together by the New York Dress Institute, which hopes to make New York the fashion center of the world and which hopes to make women show preference for dresses which are labeled as having been made in New York.

But that looks like quite a job, for four out of five of the women questioned said that they don't care where a dress is made—whether in New York, Hollywood, Paris, Chicago or St. Louis. What they are interested in is how it fits, how it looks and how much it costs.

However, of the women who did have a preference for dresses from one style center over another, New York was found to be the favorite by a vote of 15 to 1. Hollywood was second, but not a close second.

Asked what they want to know about a dress before buying it, only 5 per cent cared about where it was designed, but 17 per cent, mostly of city women, wanted to know whether it was union-made. Only 21 per cent cared about a brand name.

The big interests of four-fifths of the women was the quality of material, the fastness of dyes and the ease of cleaning and washing. Probably the duchess of Windsor takes the quality for granted—but not the American housewife. That's the advantage of spending \$500 instead of \$5 for a new dress.

RODEO . . . amateurs

New Yorkers, who think of the West as starting on the other side of the Hudson river, are having this belief verified at the rodeo in Madison Square Garden where a cowboy from New Jersey is among the competitors in the bronc riding contest. The cowboys, New Yorkers are saying, come from Texas, Oklahoma, New Jersey and places like that.

But wherever they come from, they bring a real thrill to eastern business men who are always talking about taking the bull by the horns. The rodeo, which is the annual rodeo, get a chance to see what that expression really means.

The rodeo is probably the most exciting event witnessed in New York. Most other spectacles planned to thrill Broadwayites have come to a halt because of the war. The rodeo, however, is a thing that has never been put off.

By far the most exciting event at the rodeo is the wild steer wrestling contest. In case you haven't seen one, this act is as simple to explain as it is dangerous to perform. A wild steer, with blood in his eyes and horns that look sharper than daggers, comes rushing full speed out of a pen. A cowboy tears after him on horseback, gets alongside of him and suddenly jumps from his horse to land with his arms firmly around the steer's horns. If he lands right—then it becomes a question of watching his brute strength against the steer's in wrestling the steer to the ground. It's a tough wrestle, but the experienced cowboy usually wins. But if he lands wrong on the jump—if the steer gets loose—then it becomes a matter of scrambling out of the way before the steer can turn on him and gore him with those dagger-like horns.

Many a cowboy has been killed in this dangerous pastime of the West. But it is an excellent demonstration of the American type of sportsmanship, as compared with bullfighting in other countries. For in bullfighting, the odds are all against the bull, but in steer wrestling, the animal scarcely ever gets hurt. It's the cowboy who takes all the chances while the animal just goes through a slight discomfort.

AUTRY . . . Rogers

The star of the rodeo this year, according to the program, was Gene Autry, famous cowboy of screen and radio. But according to the applause of the New York audience, Gene was the one let-down in the show. The most enjoyable part of his act, the applause showed, was when his two beautiful, spirited horses refused to jump through hoops put up for them and, instead, trotted out of the ring leaving Gene twiddling his thumbs.

The audience had come to see cowboys and to them Gene was simply a Hollywood glamour boy whose pictures don't appeal to them and who showed no signs of cowboyishness except for being able to make a smart horse do some remarkable dancing. And New Yorkers gave all the credit for that to the horse.

There was an interesting comparison between New York's attitude toward Autry and toward that other famous cowboy who made good in Hollywood—Will Rogers. During the evening I attended it was announced that Mrs. Will Rogers was in the audience and she stood up to take a bow. The applause was greater than for any act during the evening.

New York loved Will Rogers as did people in every section of the country. Hollywood never changed him, or the people's love for him.

Successful Parenthood

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE

When the teen-agers begin monopolizing the telephone something has to be done if family tempers are to remain unfrayed. To begin with, the telephone is really not a proper means of visiting. It is a convenience for inquiring after friends and relatives, for making appointments, securing information, for shopping and especially for meeting emergencies of all kinds.

It is the indispensability of the telephone in emergency which makes long, repetitious visiting a family nuisance. While Bob or Susan is rehearsing the events of the day with a school friend left at the corner less than an hour ago, Father may be trying to get Mother on the phone to tell her he is bringing the boss home to dinner. Not a serious emergency, compared with an accident or fire, but domestic tragedies have resulted from failure to warn mother of an unexpected dinner guest!

Then there is nothing more boring than listening to one side of a telephone conversation. It's really too much to ask of Father after a day at the office, in which the telephone has played an often nerve-racking part, to expect him to listen all evening to telephone small talk of the juvenile variety. So make rules for telephone courtesy in your family just as you insist on basic table manners. You'll have to make your own for no two families have

the same telephone troubles. One way of controlling the length of conversations is to keep a three-minute egg timer on the telephone table. Even if son or daughter neglects to start the sands running simultaneously with the talk it would be a more forceful hint, as well as a more polite one, for mother to pass by and set the little hour glass going than to call from the living room to ears otherwise engaged at the moment.

But as in all child training, the constructive approach is best. A youngster taught from childhood to answer the phone and give the information asked in a pleasant manner will rarely drift into objectionable use of the telephone.

You know how trying it is when you phone to be greeted with such questions as "Is Mrs. Brown in?" "When do you expect her back?" "A child can be taught to say, 'Mother isn't in but we expect her back by five o'clock. Shall I have her call you?' And nothing makes a more favorable impression on your friends than just such an agreeable encounter with your youngster!

From the child's own standpoint it will be a lifelong asset to have a pleasant, confident telephone manner. Many a job is won or lost on the amount of interest a telephone voice can convey.

KNOW WHAT YOUR CHILD READS

Children's Book week, which began last Sunday, is one of those observances planned for children which adults enjoy just as much as youngsters. All over the nation libraries and book stores will have fascinating collections of juvenile literature. Don't miss them, for nowhere else in the world will such displays be possible, nor can we be sure that paper shortages may not make this the last prodigal array of books for several years to come.

At no time in our history have children's books been so beautiful. Do you remember the cheap paper, the rather awful illustrations of storybooks you used to own? Of course you loved them—it's the people in the books which children cherish and which are often more real to them than their everyday companions. But in addition to this faculty for creeping into a child's heart, books today are more often than not works of art—fine examples of printing, of illustration and of good, simple writing.

You are often urged to make friends with your child's teacher—why not make it a point during Children's Book week to get acquainted with the librarians in the Children's room, those kindly, patient, stimulating women who serve children in so many helpful ways. Often they provide more actual guidance in forming a child's mind than either teacher or parent. The child turns to them without self-consciousness for they are a part of

HOW TO KEEP THEM SAFE ON HALLOWEEN

Destruction of property at Halloween is a tradition parents should do all in their power to outmode. For in our complex civilization serious results often follow innocent pranks. In the days when one Toonerville Trolley served a whole community, piling debris on the tracks annoyed only the motorman and a few delayed passengers. But today this same stunt might result in an accident or traffic tieup.

Halloween offenders are not habitually lawless youngsters but merely energetic boys and girls to whom custom has given the go-ahead on this one night of the year to indulge in wholesale mischief. So our efforts should be directed toward changing the customs built around the celebration rather than the futile disciplining of a few boys and girls, while others room free.

To bring this about communities will have to plan ahead for exciting, but wholesome Halloween fun for boys and girls of all ages. Perhaps you think tradition is too strong a thing for parents to change. Of course, one family couldn't make much impression but a united community plan for wholesome fun on Halloween can be carried off so successfully that within a few years a new tradition of the way to celebrate Halloween will have been established. Besides, customs do change. Even Christmas has been many different kinds of holiday in its long history. For instance, in the Seventeenth century in England, Christmas had become a time of boisterous revelry and its real meaning, the celebra-

tion of Christ's birth, was well-nigh forgotten. As a result our Puritan ancestors frowned upon the custom and the celebration of Christmas was at first definitely forbidden. But after a span of years celebration of the day came back, but in a different, more innocently merry form with children as the focus of the secular observance.

To prove what we've been saying let me tell you about one community which worked through the schools. Each child was given a letter to take home to his parents. "Give your children a party, or see that they have plans for a wholesome good time on Halloween," the letter said. "Open your home to youth," was the Halloween slogan. As October 31 approached, the park board announced plans for sports events, songests and stunt contests in 23 parks and playgrounds. School gyms and auditoriums were opened for free entertainments. When the night was over, police had received only a few more than the nightly average of radio alarms.

A college community tried neighborhood or "block" parties with great success as a means of supplying legitimate Halloween excitement. The children came in costume, as ghosts, witches, Indians and so forth. There was some entertainment planned, with doughnuts, cider and other refreshment. But the main object was to give the children a place to go and something to do in their dress-up costumes, and after the party most of them were content to go home to bed.

PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . news The rodeo is definitely a western thriller, but several easterners did the show facing the arena; namely, the news photographers. Ordered by their newspapers to get thrilling action pictures, several photographers, with large cameras and pockets full of flash bulbs, were in the arena from the beginning to the end of the show facing wild bulls one minute and bucking broncs the next. Their game seemed to be to get as close as possible to each animal when it was acting up most—and many of them turned to snap pictures on the run while being chased.

The photographers were a leading topic of interest and excitement throughout the show and more than one piece of camera equipment was destroyed by a bull before the evening was over. It was the general opinion of the audience that one of the cash prizes should have been put up for the most daring act of a newspaper photographer.

The newspaper photographers wanted pictures and more pictures, because the rodeo offers their annual opportunity to give eastern newspaper readers a taste of the West. When the outstanding performers of the great open spaces gather together within the confines of one New York building—that's news.

CHRISTENS SHIP BREAKING THE TRADITION

That a ship can be launched only by a debutante or the wife of a prominent official, Mrs. Tylee Lyon, 60-year-old factory employee, recently christened the new fishing trawler Drift. The craft is owned by General Foods corporation, who conducted a contest among their employees to select its sponsor. Mrs. Lyon won. In wartime a trawler is easily converted into a mine sweeper.

BELIEVE YOU CAN DO IT

One day in 1907, a little boy eight years old was crying in a school house in Iola, Kansas. He was supposed to draw. But he couldn't draw an apple or a circle. He couldn't draw even a straight line. He was such a flop at drawing that the other students laughed at him; and he cried. His teacher, Julia McClure, kissed him on the forehead and said: "Don't cry, Charles. You'll be able to draw all right. Don't get discouraged. I'll help you."

Those four sentences changed that boy's life. "How do I know?" Because he and I spent a week-end recently fishing at Lake Caddo near Marshall, Texas. He is forty years old now; and is a well-known contractor in East Texas.

"My whole life would probably have been different," he said, "if my teacher hadn't given me a little confidence and encouragement. When I saw that she had faith in me, my self-confidence mounted. She told me that I could learn to draw; and I believed her. Years later, I took a course in civil engineering in the University of Kansas. I never would have taken that course; and I wouldn't be in my present business, if my teacher hadn't kissed me on the forehead and cheered me up when the other students were laughing at me. I go back to my home town of Iola, Kansas, about every two years; and I always visit Miss Julia McClure and pay my respects to the teacher who made my life richer and happier by a few words of encouragement."

You and I can do what Miss McClure did. We can give people hope, courage and self-confidence by expressing our faith in them and their abilities.

Can we do it sincerely? Most emphatically yes.

JOE GISH SIGN PLEASE? THE ONLY IMPORTANT DECISION I EVER MAKE WHEN YOU'RE TIRED IS... I GO BACK TO BED!

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough were business visitors in Waco Tuesday.

J. J. Smith and Alsey Alford were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday.

Curtis Fairley of Hamlin spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herson of Brady spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver were guests for the week end in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fickie and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox and little son of Bradshaw spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt.

Miss Sarah Frances Meador of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador.

Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite spent the week here visiting her son, H. E. McCullough, and family.

Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Cisco came in last Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Meridian spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

W. F. Clayton, Albert Martin, and W. H. Brown Jr. of Kelly Field visited over the week end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-11c

FBI Inaugurates Civilian Defense Study Courses

San Antonio, Nov. 5.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation inaugurated a Civilian Defense course for the heads of all city, county, and state law enforcement agencies and their executive aides from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. October 30 and 31, in the Municipal Auditorium at San Antonio, Texas. It was announced by Mr. M. W. Acers, Acting Special Agent in Charge.

Attendance was restricted to duly authorized, police officials representing regularly constituted law enforcement agencies from the sixty counties comprising the territory covered by the San Antonio office. Hamilton County is included among these 60 counties.

The Civilian Defense Courses for Police are being held by the FBI in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense in view of the designation of the FBI as the official police training agency by Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, U. S. Director of Civilian Defense.

The first course for the heads of the Agencies was held for two days and will be followed at a later date by a more extended course of six days' duration, to be attended by subordinate officers.

The following courses of study are furnished by the FBI: War-time Emergency Duties including Traffic Convoy work, guarding protected places and areas, utility surveys, blackout enforcement, cooperation with other emergency agencies, action in areas of government grounded enemy aircraft, gas decontamination, prevention of malicious acts, internal security investigations, evacuation problems, looting problems, maintenance of maps and charts, traffic, police communications, police personnel, training programs, equipment problems, duties of wartime officers, reorganization problems, protection of police personnel and property, and air raid precautions.

Acting Special Agent in Charge M. W. Acers issued to all Chiefs of Police, Sheriffs, State Police executives, and to the police administrative officers a cordial invitation to attend the school, and the invitation was accepted by a large number of them.

Oren Ellis of Stephenville was in Hico Wednesday morning on business.

Miss Ann Persons of Dallas was a week-end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Sunday guests in the home, of J. J. Smith were Mrs. Heddy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss Jewell Smith and Bill D. Smith, all of Waco.

Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. Guy Aycock and Mrs. C. L. Woodward attended a book review in Stephenville Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. Howard.

Jesse Bobo, who has had a contract for electrical work on a residence at Goldthwaite, was home last week end visiting his family.

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

O. L. (Brushy Bill) Roberts was a business visitor in Hamilton Monday. He said it was the first time he had been there since 1900 and the place wasn't the same it used to be, but he could still recognize it.

Mrs. Nettie Moon and son, Morgan Moon, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum were in Meridian Thursday of last week for the funeral of Morgan's grandfather, J. B. Moon, 83, a pioneer resident of that section who had lived for a number of years at Grandview.

HONOR MRS. THOMPSON ON EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

The children of Mrs. Terry Thompson served a turkey dinner October 29, honoring her on her eighty-third birthday. She received many cards, gifts, and beautiful flowers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cager Mohan, De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Mrs. Gladys Cannon, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mahon, Dallas; Mrs. Daisy Dankers, Mrs. R. O. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Jimmie Terry, and John.

Though Mrs. Thompson has been in ill health for several years, she has borne in all with patience. It is on occasions like this — with kind words, thoughtfulness of others — that her days are brightened and her suffering alleviated.

CONTRIBUTED.

Guest List

Names of those who have visited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Unless otherwise indicated, the parties are from Hico.)

- Mrs. J. A. Richardson.
- Mrs. A. Richardson, Houston.
- R. F. Higgs, Stephenville.
- John L. Gorman, Brownwood.
- Helen Millam, Dallas.
- Mrs. A. Auverman, San Antonio.
- Mrs. Anna Driskell.
- Mrs. Shirley Campbell.
- Mrs. C. D. Phillips.
- R. M. Harvey, Perryton.
- A. Herson, Erady.
- M. J. Chaney.
- Mrs. H. K. Brannan.
- Melvin McLarty.

Give the Bride a Cow! In connection with the whole national nutrition program one of the very finest things that could be done would be to revive a fine old Southern custom of our fathers and grandfathers. I refer to the once prevailing custom in country communities for the bride's parents to present her with a milk cow. This was the family assured a milk supply and the nucleus for a growing herd.—The Progressive Farmer.

FSA Supervisor Discusses Basis of Farm Rentals

Why is rent paid? The agricultural earning capacity of farms is the basis of all rent. Pure rent—the use of the natural resources—is justified on the basis that there is a net return left after labor and capital expenses have been met. In practice, rent is paid for the use of land after certain improvements have been made; either, because of the capitalization of the earning capacity of the original land resources or because of improvements made, the landlord as well as the tenant has certain expenses that must be paid currently. These may include maintenance and replacement of improvements, insurance, taxes, interest, and in some cases part of the farming expenses. Rents ordinarily may be expected to cover such expenses when land values are based on the true earning capacity of the farm. It should not be expected, however, that rents will meet landlord's expenses on the basis of inflated land values.

Customary rents ordinarily will be the starting point of all rent adjustments. They are usually arrived at after years of experience by the trial and error method, therefore, they should not be ignored. Frequently, however, customary rents do not change with changing conditions, do not discriminate sufficiently between rent paying capacities of farms in different areas or between individual farms in the same area, and do not sufficiently take into consideration the contributions of landlords and tenants with different types of farming. It is important, therefore, that customary rents be carefully checked to determine whether they are equitable in general for any area and particularly if they are equitable for individual farms within the area.

The rent of the farm should not exceed the earning capacity; that is, the amount of cash income left after deducting expenses for adequate family living, farm operations, and capital replacement and providing for a reasonable reserve for the building of working capital.

This rent should be adequate to cover normal landlord's current expenses such as maintenance and replacements of improvements, taxes, insurance, farm operating costs made by the landlord, and a moderate rate of interest on a sound farm valuation.

A larger share of the crop or income can be paid on a higher producing farm than on a low producing farm. Too frequently a customary landlord's share is used uniformly throughout an area, regardless of the quality of the farm. Since the good farms probably have more weight in determining this customary share than do the poor ones, it results in too large a share being paid on the poor farms.

A smaller share of the crops should be paid when this crop requires a large amount of labor or other cash costs. In case the entire farm income is used as a basis for rent payment, the same principle applies and a smaller share should be paid when the farm is used intensively and enterprises are included that require a large amount of labor, unless the landlord makes additional contributions to offset the additional labor and expense required.

These and many other problems are seriously affecting equitable rental agreements in this county. It is the desire of the Tenure Committee of the Farm Security Administration to help any farmer adjust these differences and thereby place farm rents on a sound basis.

This committee meets every Thursday.

CARL P. EMMETT, Rural Supervisor.

NOW is a mighty good time to have your Christmas Photos made, while we have more time.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

At 'Battle Stations,' Says President



"We Americans have cleared our decks and taken our battle stations" was the keynote of President Roosevelt's Navy and Air Force speech before the Navy league in Washington. He admitted that shooting had already started and declared that the United States was pledged to the defeat of Hitlerism. He is pictured above during the speech.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO Billboards

Now is the time for every true American to grease up the old Jenny, take a week or two of vacation, see his country as it should be "sawed."

No longer does that dreary green—with which God adorned our trees and shrubberies and naked earth—distract the eye from the majestic display which public spirited and patriotic citizens have presented absolutely free of charge to the traveling public. No longer do those dismal half dead yellow, red and golden autumn leaves vie—though unsuccessfully—with the glorious masterpieces of the great artists who decorate the lumber along our once drab roadways. Today, we can revel in an unobstructed and undistracted view of those superlatives of Twentieth Century American Renaissance.

What care we if the works of the old masters are bombed to destruction in the museums of Europe? Who would waste his time and money—when Europe once more becomes habitable—dragging his weary physique from the Louvre in Paris to the National Gallery in London; from the Prado to the Hermitage; from the Pitti Palace to the Vatican—just to see the works of those old dodos Mike Angelo, da Vinci, Raphael, Velasquez and Holbein—when along both sides of practically every important road in our country glows a panorama of such glamorous resplendence as only the munificence and public spirited generosity of cigarette, oil and beer philanthropists could produce.

Yes, verily we have much to be thankful for this modern day and age. Fifty years ago highway advertising was probably never even dreamed of. A dismal green or golden landscape offended the eye of the bored traveler. Uncouth mountains, streams and valleys outraged his esthetic passion for things beautiful. The hideousities of nature insulted his sense of the artistic. No dazzling parade of polychromatic splendor helped him select his No-Nox Axel Grease; no graphic portrayal of the brewer's art informed him how superior was one beer to all others; no resplendent architectural display advised him where to find soft mattresses at ump dollars per night (American Plan). The poor fellow had to buy his Axel Grease and his beer at the next blacksmith shop or Inn—just as you and I buy our gasoline at the next filling station which sells the brand we are accustomed to use (in spite of the millions spent to beautify our countryside) and just as we buy our beer at the looking for—and get it; instead of believing in signs.

But to get back to the point: now is the time to motor over the country. Everyone is driving slowly so that they can read what is written on each billboard and so that they can study art. No more dashing past glorified portrayals of the nations denizens peddling various gasolines and oils—half hidden from the queuing eye behind a cluster of unsightly foliage. Regal, magnificent and glamorous, it stands out vividly upon our landscape—the pride of our nation—the Billboard.

Randals Brothers

• WE BUY PECANS •

100 LBS. WHEAT BRAN	1.50
100 LBS. WHEAT SHORTS	1.70
100 LBS. COTTON SEED MEAL	2.25
100 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR	5.50
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S EGG MASH	2.25
100 LBS. MEAL & HULLS MIXED	1.25
100 LBS. FEED MAIZE	1.35
100 LBS. SWEET FEED	1.35
MEAT SALT — SMOKED SALT	
OLD PLANTATION SAUSAGE SEASONING	

• WE BUY PECANS •

Randals Brothers

XMAS Shoppers' GUIDE

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

• SELECT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS •
While Stocks Are Complete and at Lower Prices Than Will Be Later
PACKAGES WRAPPED NEATLY

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Jackets	\$3.95 up
Men's Dress Pants	\$1.49 up
Men's Hats	\$1.69 up
Men's Pajamas	\$1.00 to \$1.95
Men's Dress Shirts	49c up

Complete Line
MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES
Buster Brown & Star Brand

BOYS' WEAR

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	35c up
Boys' Pants	\$1.00 up

OUTING GOWNS - OUTING PAJAMAS

70x80 Part Wool Blankets	\$2.29
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DAY IN—NIGHT OUT
Our Shoes Stand Out
Especially priced at \$2.48

BE WELL DRESSED
With one of these Hats Only \$1.95

ALARM CLOCKS
Dependable Timekeepers, only \$1.00

MEN'S 8" BOOT
Leather or Cord Sole, special \$4.19

Women's Smart New Fall Coats \$6.95 up
Women's Smart New Fall Hats \$1.95

Men's New Fall Hats \$1.69 up
Men's Cotton Knit Sweaters \$1.00

Ladies' Chenille Robes \$3.95
Ladies' House Coats \$1.95

• XMAS GIFT •
Chenille Bed Spreads \$3.95
• AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT •
Men's Jackets \$3.95 up
• XMAS GIFT •

LADIES' HOSIERY
Complete Stock At Present In
Berkshire Hosiery

Not any more after this shipment gone.
• XMAS GIFT •

LADIES' GLOVES AND BAGS
See Our Collection

LADIES' RAYON & SILK UNDERWEAR
Gowns - Pajamas - Panties - Bloomers
Brassieres - Slips
All Specially Priced

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS
Sizes 8½ to 2 Priced \$1.35

SEE THIS COLLECTION
Tablecloths yith Napkins to Match
Pillow Cases - Aprons - Towel Sets
Stationery

See Our All Silk Hosiery Only 49c
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY
33 Teal Blue Kangaroo Suits,
regular \$3.25 value, only \$2.85

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR
10-CENT COUNTER

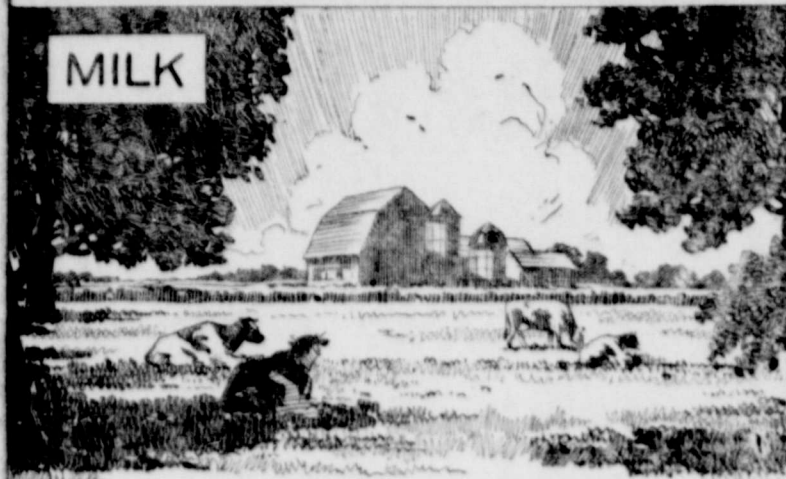
★ PETTY'S ★
THE APPRECIATED STORE

Look Your Best . . .
• MOST OF US HAVE TO WATCH OUR PENNIES IN SPITE OF GENERAL BETTER BUSINESS!
SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED 65c
DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED 65c
IT'S CHEAPER
Everett's Tailor Shop
PHONE 49

News of the World Told in Pictures

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

MILK



BACK OF THE AMAZING IMPROVEMENT IN U.S. CHILDREN'S HEALTH ARE SELF-SACRIFICING DOCTORS, NURSES AND PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS, — AND HARD-WORKING ENLIGHTENED DAIRY FARMERS.



THIS COUNTRY NOW HAS THE FINEST, PUREST MILK SUPPLY IN THE WORLD. DEATHS FROM THE TWO MAJOR INTESTINAL DISEASES OF INFANT CHILDREN HAVE DECREASED 80% IN 20 YEARS.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



PEPLUMS ARE POPULAR
The new "interrupted silhouette" this year is achieved with peplums, tiers and tunics. This New York creation features a perky, pleated peplum that fastens on like a little apron over this featherweight wool dress of rascal red. Slanted pockets are hidden beneath the peplum to complement the high pockets on the bodice. The look is soft and feminine, typical of this season's fashion trend.



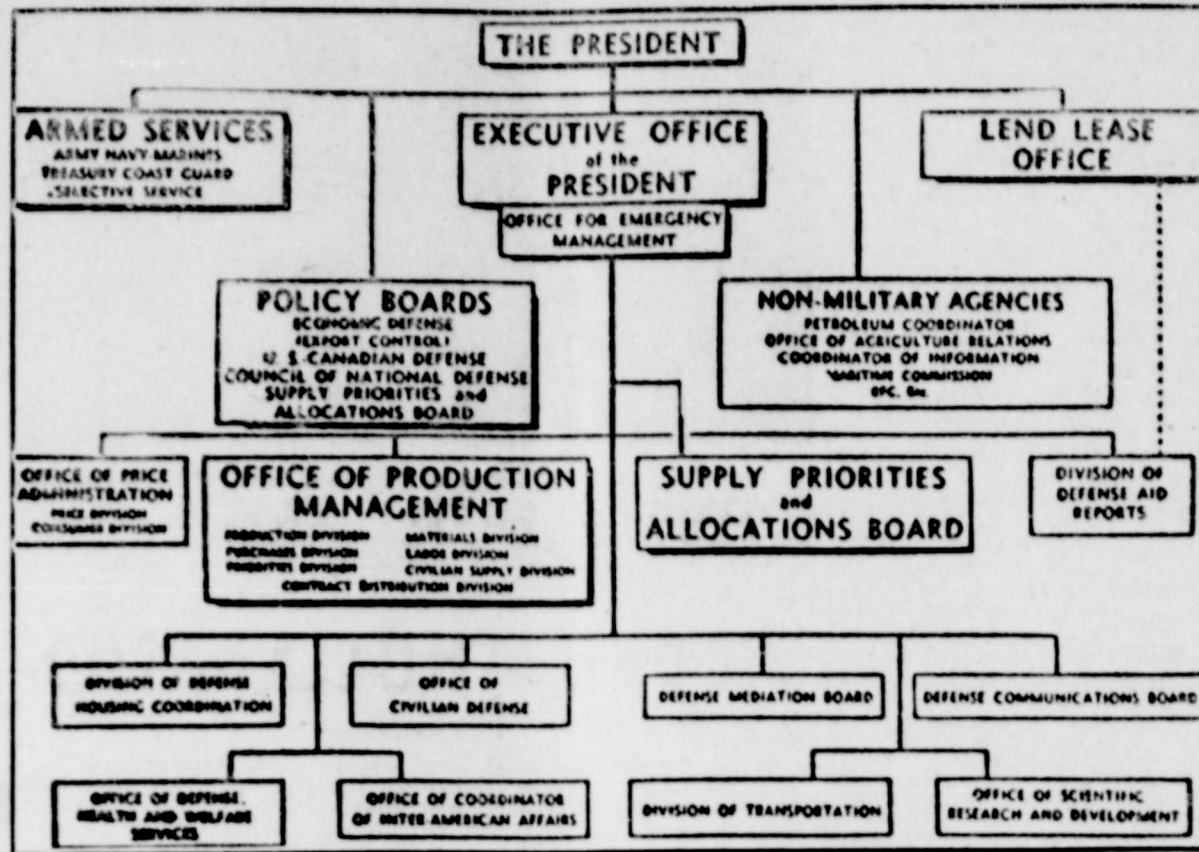
Here's an idea that's practical for the new baby's layette. Any number of items can be made from the fine, white cloth in Cotton Sugar or Flour Bags. Baby's clothes should be comfortable and most of all must be kept clean. Make them of soft material, easy to launder. A few simple embroidery stitches may be added, but are not at all necessary.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing Ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Write to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Council, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



Heading the Texas Society for Crippled Children for his second year, Dr. Sam H. Whitley, president of East Texas State Teachers College, will open the society's eighth annual convention which will be held at the Hotel Beckman in Greenville, Oct. 26-27. Outstanding speakers for the two-day affair are the Hon. E. W. Palmer, president, National Society for Crippled Children, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Hazel C. McIntire, State Department of Education, Columbus, O.; and Senator A. M. Altkona, Paris.

Chart Shows Workings of U. S. Defense Setup



So varied and complex have become the various boards and commissions in the government's current defense setup that a chart of these activities looks like that of a giant holding company. Nation's defense machinery is charted here with policy making, financing and planning agencies on top and numerous operating units underneath.

The Gasoline 'Blackout'



Saturday Blitzkrieg on the Home Front



Nazi Troops on Move in Russian Campaign



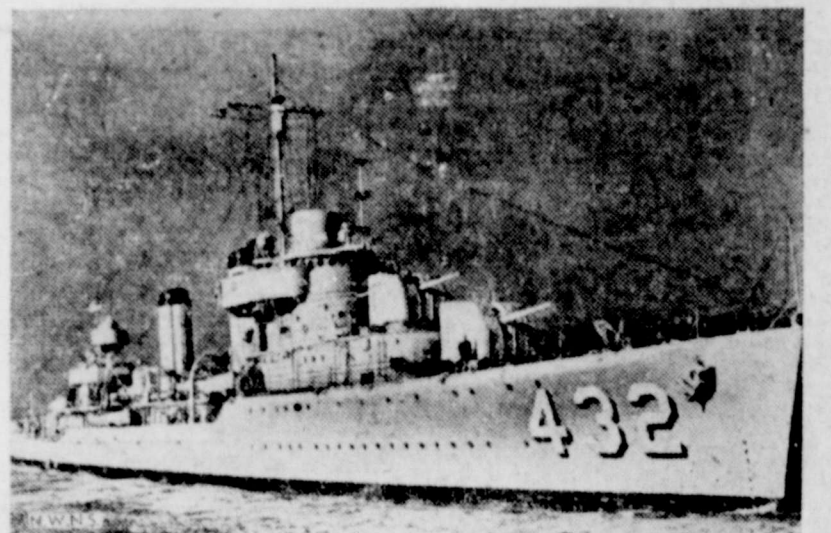
A column of Nazi cavalry crosses a rude log and sod bridge over a Russian stream on move to the fighting front, says the Berlin caption of this picture. The men seem to be mounted on the shaggy-maned and rather small horses native to the Cossack regions of Russia.

Another Huge Defense Plant Dedicated



With flags, speeches, cheers and the roar of the bombers overhead, the \$12,000,000 Douglas Aircraft "blackout plant" was officially dedicated at Long Beach, Calif., and went into full operation. Typical of the speed the defense program is taking was the fact that on the same day, the first concrete was poured for the additions that will double the size and capacity of the plant. Here all types of big planes will be turned out.

11 of Crew Missing After Torpedoing



Here is the destroyer, U. S. S. Kearny, which was torpedoed while on patrol duty about 350 miles south and west of Ireland. Under the command of Lieut. Comdr. A. L. Dennis, the craft is of the newest destroyer design, being completed in 1939. When the ship made port under its own power following the incident, the navy department announced a list of 11 crew members "missing."

After Dark!! ... by Rice



TRUE WE HAVE VASTLY IMPROVED HEADLIGHTS BUT THEY'RE NOT ADEQUATE TO ALL MODERN CONDITIONS. MAJOR HEAVILY TRAVELLED ROADS ARE MODERN ONLY WHEN PROVIDED WITH SAFETY LIGHTING. IN WINTER MONTHS 5 OUT OF 7 FATALITIES OCCUR AT NIGHT, NOT BECAUSE OF SNOW OR ICE BUT BECAUSE NIGHTS ARE LONGER.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates

The rates below apply to classified advertising rates, and two and three-time rates, apply only to ads scheduled consecutively.

Count five average words to the line. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

Lines	Words	1t	2t	3t	Ad
2	10	.25	.30	.40	.10
3	11-15	.30	.45	.60	.15
4	16-20	.40	.60	.80	.20
5	21-25	.50	.75	1.00	.25

Adjustments and Kills

An error which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only. After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 24-4c.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT. See Max Hoffman. 24-tfc.

NICE furnished apartment for rent. Phone 151. 23-tfc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 drum, good as new. Ollie Davis, Whitney, Texas. 24-tfc.

LARD CANS and buckets for sale. The Buckhorn Cafe. 24-2c.

FOR SALE: Good work stock, horses and mules. R. L. Lewis. 23-4p.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, \$1.00 bushel. W. M. Colclum, Rt. 5. 20-tfc.

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Movie operators and managers. Hico district. Movie circuit work. 1416 Gulf States Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 23-2p.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN THE PRINTER'S TRADE. Printers earn a good living. The field is big; trained men are in demand. Our non-profit School controlled by printers and publishers, has \$150,000 of modern equipment and practical instructors. Low tuition; board and room within walking distance at \$25 a month. Write for free catalog and complete information.

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR PRINTERS. 3309 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex.

Free Service for People Looking For Apartments

Over a period of years The News Review has made every effort to train its employees in the art of writing forceful ads. We subscribe to a number of the trade magazines and from time to time receive bulletins and ads from the larger paper companies. Our advertisers learn to describe your offer in a few words, so that your ad will sound interesting, yet cost you as little as possible.

MONUMENTS

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices. See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

OFFICE SUPPLIES



Made to Your Order



RX46A

PLIER STAPLER

PRICE \$3.00

Complete With 100 Staples

See the New Improved Markwell

Streamlined Stapler, Only \$1.50

Complete With 100 Staples

The Hico News Review

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas

Office 68 — Phones — Res. 87

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE

See Shirley Campbell for Farm Ranch and City Property. B.Y. sell or trade through Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. Deal too small nor too large for us to handle. V. H. Bird and P. L. Wolfe. 23-tfc.

SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

CHAPTER V

SYNOPSIS
Peggy Horton meets Harry Wilson by chance. She has been strictly brought up by her grandmother at Rosewood and has never met any boys. Her older sister, Maxine Trueheart, is a successful screen star. And Peggy, ashamed of her sheltered life, has pretended to her school roommate Nancy that she is engaged. Now Nancy is coming to visit her. Harry insists that Peggy borrow the ring his fiancée has just returned to him and wear it as an engagement ring. She accidentally bends it and when getting it mended she meets a stranger who has spoken to her that morning from a car with a California license. Nancy and her sister Maxine arrive.



"Do you mind if I run downstairs and interrupt? I forgot to tell you that I arrived all right."

"Do you mind if I run downstairs and interrupt, Peggy?" Nancy interrupted her. "I forgot to phone home that I arrived all right. You needn't come with me," she added slipping into a negligee. "I noticed tonight where the phone was."

"Go right on down then," Peggy urged. "I'll run in and say good night to Maxine while you phone."

She hurried across the hall to her sister's room when Nancy started down the stairs.

"Oh, here you are," Maxine cried as Peggy entered. "I was hoping you'd get in for a good night chat. There are a million things I want to tell you and ask you."

"That's the way I feel," Peggy declared, curling herself up on the foot of her sister's bed, and watching Maxine unpack her things and put them into the room.

"First of all," Maxine continued, "I want to know about this young man you are going to marry. Of course I realize that it is hard to make Gran, darling that she is, understand things as we see them. Nevertheless, I would never want either of us to marry anyone of whom she disapproved. I honestly feel that Gran can judge people's characters better than anyone I've ever known. So I do hope he isn't someone she doesn't like. Have you told her anything about him? You see, darling," she added sitting on the bed near Peggy, and taking both of the younger girl's hands in her own, "I'm frightfully anxious about it all, because what I really came home for was to see about you. I have the money and full opportunity right now. They want me to make a new picture—in England! I'm dying to do it, but I just couldn't say yes until I came here and saw how things were with you. I made up my mind that if you were unhappy I'd give up my work for a while and stay here and look after you. Then to find that you are engaged—well, it just seems that everything is working out all right for me to go to England. Or is it, little Peggy? You see, I must know."

Peggy gulped. "Oh, yes, of course, Maxine. I am perfectly happy. I don't really need you here, although you know how heavenly it is having you. You needn't worry about Gran and the man I'm going to marry. Everything there is splendid and we'll be just what we wanted to keep it to ourselves right at first. So don't mind if I don't tell even you his name right now."

Maxine eyed her sister searchingly, then leaning forward kissed her gently. "All right, baby, whatever you say. You know I trust your judgment and I know you wouldn't do anything ever that would cause either Gran or me any unhappiness."

Peggy felt that if she stayed there another minute she would be crying her heart out in her sister's arms.

"I must run back to Nancy now," she said jumping to her feet. "Good night. It's grand to have you here even for a short time. I know the English picture will be swell."

She got out of the room somehow. Under the door of her grandmother's room she could see the faint flicker of a light. She wanted awfully to knock on the door and slip in there and tell Mrs. Horton what she had done. This was the first time she had ever deceived her grandmother and her sister and it gave her a feeling of panic. It had seemed rather fun this morning, there in the road, planning with Harry to put something over on Nancy. But actually carrying out the plan she found was no fun at all. She had counted all afternoon on telling Maxine and letting her decide what to do. And now her engagement was just the thing Maxine was delighting in. Peggy threw back her head and marched into her own room. All right, she would see it through.

"Are you there, Nancy?" she called.

"Yes, I'm in bed," Nancy replied. "Come on in." She sounded all right now. Evidently her telephone talk home had helped her.

"Just a minute," Peggy called. She must put Harry's ring away

in some safe place. She couldn't carry it around in her bag for a week. She would be sure to pull it out with a handkerchief or a powder puff. She looked about for a place to hide it, but her room seemed very open. The drawers of her bureau would be opened by Mary Lou when she put away the laundry. The cubby holes of her desk had letters and note paper stuffed into them. It wasn't that she doubted the honesty of any of the servants. She knew that they would never take anything, no matter what she left lying about, but she did not want anyone to see this ring. She remembered a pair of satin evening slippers she had had at school. There seemed to be no chance of wearing those now. She would stuff the ring into the toe of one of them and it would be safely out of sight.

Getting her bag from a drawer she reached in for the ring. Impatient at her inability to find it, she emptied the contents of the bag onto the bed. But no glittering diamond and sapphire ring rolled out with the coin purse, compact and handkerchief. Hastily she picked up the handkerchief and felt it, then shook it at first gently, then roughly, but nothing fell from it as she waved it by two corners. Frowning, she opened the coin purse and emptied that. It contained only a little silver and a few pennies. Nothing that could conceal a ring. Frightened now, she propped up against the pillow, turning it inside out. Perhaps there was a hole in the lining. But there was not. The ring was just not there. On hands and knees she crawled under the bed staring stupidly about the dusky space. She backed out from there and moved the bureau. But it was useless. She looked in her gloves. She emptied the two top drawers. The ring was gone.

In real alarm Peggy hurried into Nancy's room. She found her guest propped up against the pillow reading a motion picture magazine she had brought with her.

"I thought you were never coming," Nancy said looking up from her magazine.

"Do you remember what I did with my ring this afternoon when I took it off at the station?" Peggy demanded.

"Put it in your bag. Why?"

"Are you sure? Sure I put it in? I didn't drop it, did I?"

"No, of course you didn't. I remember seeing you drop it in and then close the bag. Why? Can't you find it?"

"No," Peggy cried in dismay. "It isn't in there, and I've looked everywhere."

"You probably haven't half looked," said Nancy. Throwing back the sheet, she jumped out of bed and stopping only long enough to slip her bare feet into high-heeled mules she hurried into the next room. But after a few minutes' search she had to admit the ring seemed to be nowhere in sight.

"I'll call Maxine," Peggy said, slipping across the hall to her sister's room.

Maxine, too, was sure that she had seen her sister drop the ring into her bag. Carefully she went through the things on the bed.

"Now, there's no use in getting excited," she said looking about her. "Get out the dress you had on today."

Just then the telephone in the lower hall rang. All three of the girls stopped and stared at each other in astonishment. They had not realized how quiet everything about the house had been, until they heard that shrill sound. Telephones did not ring often late at night at Rosewood. It rang again.

"I'll go," Peggy ran out of the room and swiftly down the stairs. The other two followed her into the upstairs hall.

"Hello," she called. "Yes. What Miss Trueheart? Yes—just a minute. I'll call her."

Maxine was already coming down the steps. Peggy handed her the receiver and started up the stairs.

"Hello," Maxine answered. "Well, for heaven's sake. Where did you come from? What a detective you are to have found me here!"

"Listen!" Nancy cried grabbing Peggy's arm. "Did you hear that? It's a detective." Peggy had gone back to her room, her mind still occupied with the loss of Harry's ring. She was only half-conscious of what either Maxine or Nancy had said. But Nancy persisted.

"Did you hear? It's a detective she's talking to. Do you suppose she'll tell him about the ring being gone? And maybe get him out here?"

Peggy stared at her a moment in silence. "I wonder if she could," she cried. She rushed back to the hall, and hurriedly tiptoed down the stairs again. "Maxine!" she was calling in a loud whisper. "Don't hang up. Ask him if he can't come out here and help us find the ring."

"What?" Maxine asked looking up at her sister in astonishment.

"What are you talking about? No, not you," she added into the phone. "My sister. Wait just a minute. What is it, Peggy?"

"You called him a detective," Peggy explained. "And I wondered if you couldn't get him to come out here and help us find the ring. I don't know who he is, but there aren't any detectives in Marshville and I certainly need someone. Ask him anyway, won't you?"

Maxine stood staring at her a second, then nodded her head. "Run on back upstairs and keep looking and I'll ask him."

Peggy's teeth were chattering now from excitement, even though the night was warm. She rushed back up the steps. Nancy was still leaning over the railing, listening.

"I think maybe he'll come," Peggy told her. "Come on—I'm c-cold."

"Well, I think it's a perfectly dumb idea to get a detective out here to look for your ring," Nancy said in disgust. "He'll ask a lot of questions. Then what will you say? Your grandmother will have to know all about everything."

"Oh, dear," Peggy was almost in tears. "I didn't think about that. But you suggested it," she said, turning to look at Nancy in surprise.

"I did not," Nancy cried. "I was just trying to warn you in case Maxine suggested it. I'll go tell her not to let him come." But as she started towards the door they heard Maxine on the stairs, and a moment later she came in the room.

"Well, he's coming in the morning," she announced.

"How are you going to explain Peggy's ring to Mrs. Horton?" demanded Nancy.

Maxine stared stupidly at both girls, then collecting herself she crossed the room to Peggy.

"You will have to tell Gran all about it, honey," she said, putting her arm around her sister's shoulders.

"Oh, but I can't, Maxine!" Peggy's hands were twisting in her lap, and she was on the verge of tears. What should she do? "I know," she sat up suddenly. "We'll tell Gran it's Nancy's ring!"

"Mine?" Nancy exclaimed. "Why mine?"

"I had told Gran before you came that you were engaged and she doesn't know you have broken the engagement. So she will think you have lost your engagement ring here, and won't question it. Oh, Nancy, please!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

There seems to be quite a lot of moving in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey and son and daughter-in-law of Gatesville have moved to the H. D. Anderson place.

Mr. H. D. Anderson and son, Gene, have moved to the Calvin place.

Mr. H. D. Anderson and son, Gene, have moved to the Colvin place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson are moving to Fort Worth this week.

Ebb Deskin of Floydada is spending this week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugherty of Fort D. A. Russell are visiting relatives here.

Othella Powell of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Burkan, over the week end.

Mrs. Alva Deskin Jr. of Sanford, North Carolina, arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Stephenville spent a whole Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts visited relatives at Carlton Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and Mrs. P. W. Sikes made a trip to Hico Tuesday afternoon.

The carnival was well attended Saturday night and a grand time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King Jr. of Camp Bowie, also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giesecke of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Holland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen visited friends at Chalk Mountain Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Bowie returned home Sunday after a visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Frank Roberson, of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Noble and children of Olin visited in the A. T. Lackey home Saturday and Sunday.



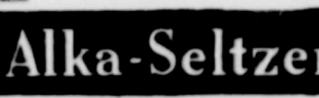
Embarrassing

When Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach or Heartburn make you feel uncomfortable or embarrass you, try Alka-Seltzer, which contains alkalizing buffers and so helps counteract the associated Excess Stomach Acidity.

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As the winter months approach, be prepared for any cold that might overtake you. We have the necessary preventatives and also have cold-treating medicines in case a cold should start. Come in and let us tell you about cold serums for prevention of those colds.

Fill your medicine cabinets now with the necessary supplies for all diseases and first-aid needs. In case of accident, have your medicines, gauze, cotton, adhesive tape and other supplies within easy reach.

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If you are ill enough to have a doctor, bring your prescriptions to us. We have satisfactorily filled them for many years and you are assured of safety when we fill your prescriptions.

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If you told a friend you were engaged and borrowed an expensive diamond and sapphire ring to prove it, and then lost the ring, what would you do about it? Would you confess the whole story or would you brave it out to the very end?

Peggy Horton stuck to her guns. She also stuck to her man. "Sapphires and Diamonds" is just such a story. You'll get some laughs out of the embarrassing situations that arise. Be sure to read this delightful love story.

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"ALONG OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
A Paramount Picture
In Technicolor
DOROTHY LAMOUR
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SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"HANDS ACROSS THE
ROCKIES"
BILL ELLIOT

"WILD BILL" HICKOK

SAT. MIDNIGHT.
SUNDAY & MONDAY.—
"BLOSSOMS IN THE
DUST"
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"THE SINGING HILL"
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"WILD GESE CALLING"
HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT

AAA Representatives Held Meet At Temple Thursday and Friday

Farmer-Committeemen of the AAA and representatives of government agricultural agencies from Hamilton counties met in Temple Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31, to lay plans for the Food-Freedom campaign in this area, according to E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton County USDA defense board.

The district meeting was one of 12 similar meetings held throughout the state at the same time to get the food production campaign into high gear, the defense board official said. Representatives of Hamilton County who attended were G. D. Boyd, administrative officer of the Hamilton Co. ACA, E. H. Couch, Taylor Hammark, J. L. Hallington, T. D. Craddock, and Murray Brunk.

Following the district meeting, the County USDA Defense Board, working with AAA committeemen, will undertake a farm-to-farm canvass in the food production pledge sign-up. Farmers in the county will be asked to produce their share of the foods which are needed for defense and for aid to the nations resisting aggression.

"We are undertaking the greatest food production job in the history of the world," Mr. Couch declared. "We have the goals to meet and we will meet them. I believe the farmers of this county will go all out in their effort to do their share in the Food-Freedom campaign."

Mr. Couch explained that the USDA Defense Board would announce definite plans for carrying on the campaign in the county after the district meeting, but it is anticipated that county and community meetings to explain what is needed will be held in conjunction with the farm and pledge sheet sign up which will be handled by AAA committeemen.

Planning Vs. Performance Is Discussed

Our own fifth column in the FSA will be our failure to plan and calendarize our work. Sound farm and home management planning and supervision are the first and one of the most important steps in the process of improving the circumstances of low income farm families who use the greatest amount of their time and labor for success instead of cash investment. Practically every type of FSA loan made is predicated upon the assumption that the borrowers have been assisted in developing plans of operation which will yield the maximum possible returns under given sets of circumstances consistent with security and that they will be given aid in carrying out these plans. We consistently and consistently require that the loans are based on sound farm and home management plans and supervision. Experience furnishes ample evidence that the principle of planning and supervision in relation to bettering the conditions of low income farm families is valid.

We face the problem of putting the above principles into more realistic and universal practice. Too many borrowers are loan conscious rather than plan conscious. Too often a plan is made by the family as a means of securing a loan. As a result, the family has little awareness of a plan. They feel no sense of obligation to abide by the plan. They depart from it in essential outlays, incurring or liquidating debts. This is often done to the extent that the whole principle of planning and supervision breaks down completely. It matters not where the loan is made—from what agency or individual—the same principle of planning and council must be carried out if the operations are to be successful. We must plan soundly and then work diligently. What we lose will not be what is taken away from us, but what we let slip through our fingers.

CARL P. EMMETT,
Rural Supervisor.

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666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—(NWNS)—Practically all economic experts who have testified before the house banking and currency committee have stressed the need for drastic price ceilings and probably wage control if we hope to avoid skyrocketing of prices. But despite this testimony, there are few here who think the committee or congress will do anything much about it.

It is the consensus of opinion in congressional circles that a price ceiling bill will be passed—but that it will merely be a "face-saving" measure lacking the drastic provisions necessary to do an adequate job. The only other alternative seems to be the possibility of giving the President complete control over prices and perhaps over wages—thus passing the buck to the President.

Congressmen are plainly worried about all proposals for price or wage control. Those from the farm areas have orders from back home to prevent any ceilings on farm prices. Those from industrial districts have been told in no uncertain terms that organized labor won't tolerate curbs on wages. Together, the representatives of these two groups have enough strength to control the passage or defeat of any proposed measure.

The only way that a measure with teeth in it can be forced through congress is if the President himself demands passage of sound legislation. Already he has made it plain that price control is needed immediately—but it is probable that he will have to put a lot of pressure behind this request in order to get legislation which he considers adequate.

Although the President has opposed wage control, public demand for more curbs on union activities and for "no-strike" legislation may stimulate action to control wages. The public has made it plain that it wants labor activities controlled—the whole nation having been frightened over John L. Lewis' willingness to consider the closed shop and union demands more important than continuation of defense production.

If the threat of marked inflation is as close as present price rises and expert opinion indicates the delay on price legislation, and the possible ignoring of wage control, will probably cost the public billions of dollars in increased cost of living.

Meanwhile, plans for spending many more billions than were originally planned for our defense program are being completed. Studies made of the war in Russia seem to have convinced the administration that the war must be won with tanks and a comprehensive plan has been worked out to double or triple the rate of production of tanks.

Figures on costs are banded about to such an extent that they are becoming almost meaningless, but it has been said by some officials that, over a period of three to five years, plans now in the making may send our defense bill as high as \$240,000,000,000. In less astronomical terms, that means the government would eventually have to collect an average of about \$2,000 from every man, woman and child in America.

In addition to tanks, the new plans will call for a great increase in plane production and in the size of our air force. The army already has announced plans for expanding its air force so that it will include 400,000 pilots and technicians by June 30 and eventually will reach 500,000 men.

Congress seems to be in a mood to pass any appropriation bill which is presented with the "defense" label on it, so proposals by the President for expenditure of additional billions will undoubtedly be approved with little opposition.

Some congressmen, however, are grumbling over the use which is being made of our vast defense and lend-lease funds and it can be expected that there will be some tightening up on the certain expenditures. Several, for example, have demanded that food sent to Great Britain should be paid for in cash, since it is pointed out that the food is sold for cash to the people of Britain and there is no reason why we should supply food free so that British distributors can make all the profit.

Another example is the amendment which the senate has added to the new lend-lease bill forbidding the use of any of the approved funds for purchasing food outside of the United States.

The President has recently shown impatience over all press conference questions which infer any doubt as to the need for our increasing war-like moves against Germany. Yet there are many here, as well as among the public, who feel that the President, in spite of his belated attitude, will do anything possible to avoid an expeditionary force.

From this viewpoint, it was interesting to note the results of a recent Gallup poll where the public was asked what persons or groups are most active in getting us into war and what persons or groups are most active in trying to keep us out of war. The Roosevelt administration was a leading answer to both questions—almost as many crediting the President with being most active in keeping us out of war as credited him with trying to get us into war.

GOOD NEIGHBORS
IN ENGLAND a hitch-hiking aircraft worker was given a ride by Queen Mother Mary and the duchess of Kent. In California film actress Martha Raye rescued four soldiers from their overturned car and took them to her home for first aid treatment.

ELEPHANTS WILL WORK IN HICO



When Dailey Bros. Circus arrives in Hico for two performances Wednesday, November 19th, the big elephants will help men erect the city of tents and later will be star performers in the center ring. The circus will be sponsored by the Hico Volunteer Fire Department.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

In both New York and New Jersey, a number of hospitals have recently opened their doors for services by Negro doctors and Negro nurses. At the request of the Church Woman's Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, five New York hospitals, where heretofore all nurses were white, are now accepting Negro young women for training. At the request of the same committee, a study has been made of hospitalization for Negroes in thirteen southern states by women's groups of the Methodist Church. This information is to be used as a basis for education through the churches of a better community attitude toward providing health facilities for Negro populations.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of Newark (N. J.) University, is the honorary founder chairman of a committee of 200 laymen of all Christian denominations—known as the Laymen's National Committee—organized to observe "Bible Week" from December 8 to 14. "The Bible in the hands of every American" as a means of promoting national unity and national defense is the aim of the organization.

After more than sixty years of missionary service under the Methodist Church in Japan, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop have returned to the United States, and

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Members of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. is gathering recruits to their already large missionary staff in China—awaiting the time when they can secure passports for that land. Eight new recruits have been studying the Chinese language during the past year in the Philippines, and four others are doing the same in Hongkong. Of twelve others recently commissioned, two are en route to the School of Chinese Studies in Manila, and the others are enrolled in a temporary Chinese language school at the University of California. The Board reports that not one of its thirty-one mission stations in China has been closed and that church, school and hospital activities have reached new peaks of service.

Addressing the students of a Christian university in China recently, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek himself a Christian, said: "We have plenty of man power for the army without you. We need you to remain in school to complete your training for Christian leadership in the new China that will emerge from the war."

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