

# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935.

NUMBER 26

## Here In HICO

# Civic Projects Discussed In Open Meeting



### Brazos Valley V. A. Teachers Assist in A. A. Program.

Facts that should interest every citizen of Parker, Erath, Hamilton, Hood, Young and Palo Pinto counties are revealed in the December report of a summary of all Brazos Valley Vocational Agriculture Teachers' activities. This report is sent to J. R. Rutland, Department of Agriculture Education, Austin.

In line with the soil erosion program there have been 49,901 yards of terrace lines run, 4199 yards of terraces built by Future Farmers, and 400 feet of concrete tile built and laid by Future Farmers.

The livestock and poultry improvement included 200 birds treated for worms, 475 hens culled from flocks, 5 from animals treated for diseases and 16 cows dehorned.

In accordance with the relief program, three departments assisted relief families in their communities, and one relief teacher held four meetings.

In aiding a living at home, two calves were slaughtered, three hogs butchered and 200 fruit trees pruned.

The district objectives that were carried out were, three Father and Son banquets held, two F. F. A. meetings attended, 115 inches of news space printed, and two instructional booths set up.

The enrollment for the month of the nine departments included: all day classes 321 evening school classes 85; day unit classes 11; part time classes 35; and other classes 77; making a total of 529.

There were 161 official trips making a total of 1,151 miles traveled. The total expense of the month was \$245.26 which included \$206.55 for traveling expense, \$19.70 for 50 per mile, telephone expense \$3.75, stamps and stationery \$11.32, books and magazines \$5.56, and miscellaneous expense \$30.08.

### Hico F. F. A. Offers Assistance in T. B. Eradication Among Cattle.

The Hico Future Farmers and advisor offer their assistance to Commissioners' Court and County Agent of Hamilton County for the present movement of removing tuberculin cattle from our herds. It will be glad to assist in any way during this campaign.

### Local Adviser to Mid-Texas Educational Association To Appear on V. A. Program.

J. E. Lockhart, local V. A. Adviser, will attend the Mid-Texas Educational Association at Brown Wood Friday, Feb. 1, and will appear on the program in the Vocational Agriculture section. A luncheon will be held at the noon hour Friday for the Texas Vocational Association.

The Vocational Agriculture section will be held in the V. A. room at Brownwood Junior High School and the following program will be given:

2 p. m. "What Every Candidate Should Know About His Organization, Before His Application for the F. F. Degree is Accepted?" R. P. Bell, Adviser, Rochelle Chapter, J. B. Copper, Adviser, Sidney Chapter, discussion leader.

2:30 p. m. The Dublin F. F. Improvement Contest. J. H. Taylor, Adviser, Dublin Chapter, R. L. Barron, Adviser, Bangs Chapter, discussion leader.

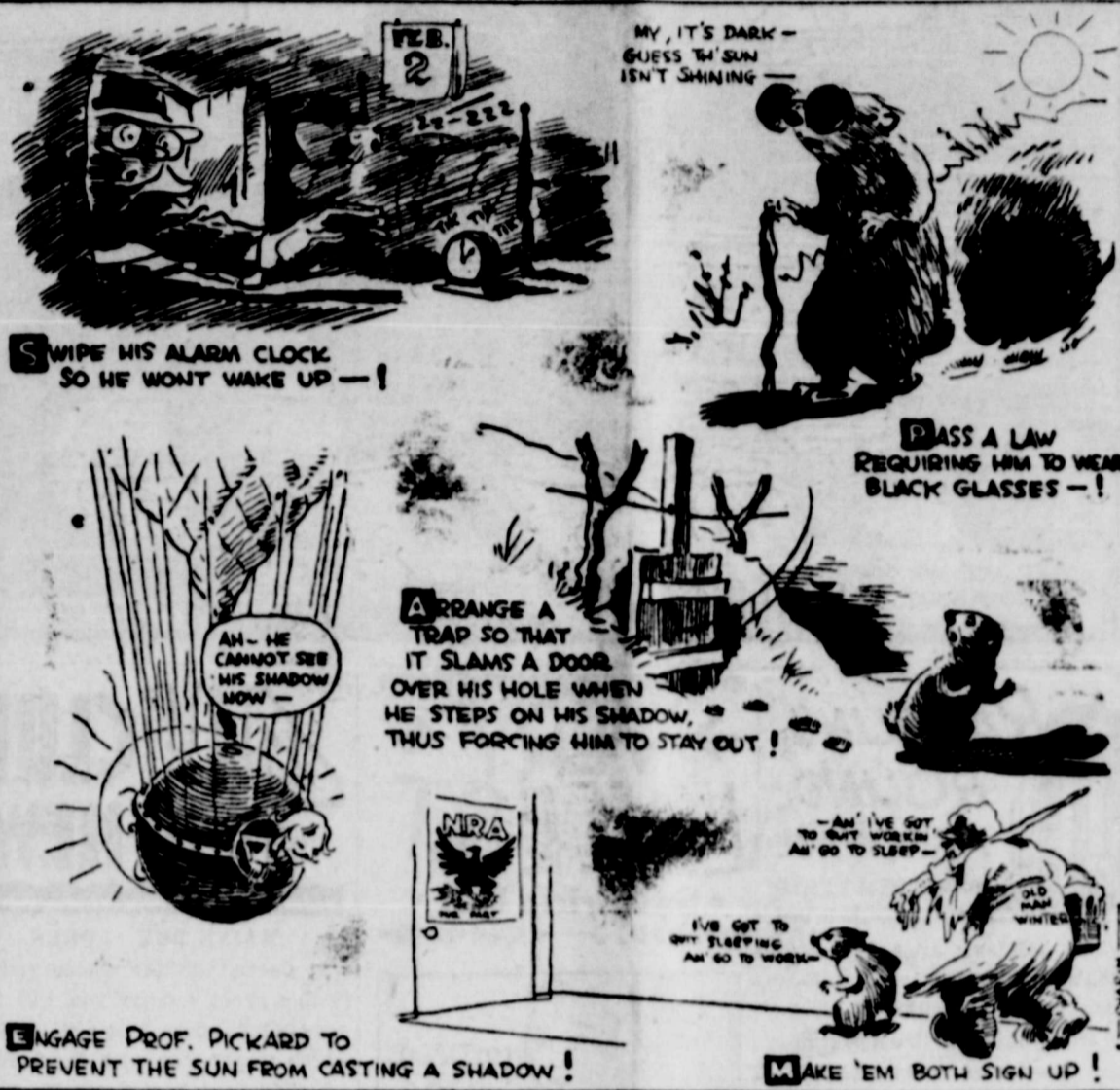
3:00 p. m. Report summaries as material for news stories to keep the state program before the people of the district. E. W. Scott, Williams, Brownwood District reporter, J. E. Lockhart, Hico, Brazos Valley District Reporter, discussion leader.

3:30 p. m. The State Program of Work, Progress Reports, Gerald Morrison, May, chairman Brownwood district, D. W. Graves, Convyn, chairman Comanche county district, R. J. Powell, Richard Springs, chairman Heart of Texas District.

### Evening School at Greyville.

The V. A. evening school at Greyville was held last Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for discussion was "How We May Build up the Soil in this Community." There were fifteen class

## Let's Foil Mister Ground Hog — by A. B. Chapin



### 33 POOL MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE COTTON CHECKS

Local offices of the A. A. A. were notified this week that checks are being issued at the rate of approximately 20,000 per day to the members of the 1933 cotton producers' pool upon application for the two-cent advance on their participation trust certificates under the twelve cent loan plan.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1935.  
10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt.  
11 a. m. Morning worship, "Invitations." Communion service.  
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. Rally in preparation for Hamilton County Union at Hico Friday, Feb. 8th.  
7:15 p. m. Evening worship, "Convictions."  
Monday, Feb. 4 at 2:00 p. m. at Turnersville, Texas, W. M. S. Officers' Training Day.  
Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p. m. Mid-Week prayer service. Read gospel of John, chapter 1, verses 1-19. WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

members present, including five new members.

These meetings will be held on each Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for next Friday evening will be "How We May Control Worm Infestation in Our Poultry."

### Evening School Held at Millerville

Last Wednesday evening, Jan. 23 at 6:45 o'clock the V. A. evening school was held at Millerville. The topic for discussion was "The proper set up for a new orchard in our Community."

There were nine class members present, including two new members. These meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 6:45.

The topic for the next meeting will be "The Study of the Best Sorghum for this section and the ways of making syrup." A blue print of a syrup vat will be given each member.

### Local Adviser Plans Part-Time School.

J. E. Lockhart is planning a part-time vocational agriculture class to be held in the V. A. room at the Hico high school building. Boys under 21 years of age and not attending day school are eligible to attend. It is hoped that all such boys that are interested will find time to attend. Class will be held one night

### BARNES & McCULLOUGH'S ANNUAL SPRING WIRE SALE TO RUN THROUGHOUT MONTH

When Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company's annual spring wire sale starts Saturday, prospective purchasers will find one of the largest stocks of high-grade fencing on hand that they have ever been offered during these popular events. Always in the past years when this sale has been a demand for the values offered that it has been necessary to have on hand a much larger stock than the average lumber yard in this size town usually carries.

For instance, in one size of wire alone, a recent check-up showed something over ten miles on hand, a sufficient quantity of one size to build a fence from Hico half way to Hamilton, or from Hico to Tredegg, traveling men and visitors who are familiar with the ordinary stocks have frequently commented on this condition, which makes for easy selection and adequate service.

H. E. McCullough, manager of the local yard, says farmers around Hico have found this country adaptable to the raising of sheep and goats, which industry is becoming more popular with them each year as an item of farm revenue. This accounts to a large extent for the increasing demand for wire for fencing.

The sale starts Saturday, Feb. 2, and will run until Saturday, March 2, providing a full month for buyers to supply their present needs and anticipate their future requirements at money-saving prices.

each week. The first class will meet Monday night Feb. 4 at 7 o'clock. This school is free and all boys have a cordial invitation to attend whether they live in the high school district or not.

### Afternoon V. A. Class Visits Randals Feed Lots.

Seventeen F. F. A. boys with their adviser visited the Randals feed lots last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of receiving improved practices on dehorning and castration of calves. Sixty-two feeder calves were dehorned and thirty calves were castrated.

The knife was used in the castration of the calves. A demonstration was given showing how the Buzgo pinchers performed the bloodless operation.

The new model dehorner was used in the dehorning of the calves, which made the operation much faster and less severe on the animals. The importance of dehorning is to lessen fighting and bruising of animals and to improve their appearance. — F. F. A. REPORTER.

### WORK ORDER RECEIVED FOR HIGHWAY 67 EXTENSION TO BOSQUE COUNTY

Ben Stra & Company of Dallas, contractors who were successful bidders on the recent contract for extension of Highway 67 east from the end of the present work to a short way into Bosque county, began their preparations this week to start work at an early date.

The contract calls for 1.5 miles of grading and drainage structures, which when completed will allow travel over the new route.

Headquarters will be maintained in Hico, it is stated. W. C. Swindell, who has charge of the concrete work, and A. R. Lipsy, who will have charge of the dirt work, together with a number of others with their organization arrived in Hico Wednesday and have begun preparations whereby they hope to start actual work Monday morning.

According to Mr. Lipsy, local labor will be used so far as possible, in compliance with the terms of the contract. Of course it will be necessary to bring with them skilled laborers such as shovel operators and tractor men, but they hope to use many laborers on the job.

### WATERWORKS AND DRAINAGE PROJECTS APPROVED, WITH AN APPROPRIATION OF \$8,000

J. R. Massingill announced early this week that two new projects had been approved under the relief program, and that it was hoped that work would start at an early date.

The first is a project involving work at the city waterworks, for which the sum of \$5,058 is allowed. It is planned to erect a cobblestone wall around the lot, averaging about 5 feet in height. The work is estimated to employ 52 men.

The second project involves improvement to the drainage system, and allows for the expenditure of \$2,900. It will employ 60 men in opening up the channels of creeks and branches draining Hico city limits. Two miles of work will be done on Jack Branch and Grubbs Branch.

### Hico Review Club To Meet Saturday, Feb. 2

The Review Club will meet Saturday, Feb. 2, at the club rooms with Mrs. Lawrence Lane, hostess.

It is our annual Bible Study and the program will be in charge of Rev. W. P. Cunningham. Every member is urged to be present and be prepared to respond to roll call with your favorite Bible character. — F. F. A. REPORTER.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, who would be conspicuous in any bald-head row, wants to create a state board of license hair-dressers. He sent in a bill providing for the creation of a board of three members to regulate the beauty shop industry and issue licenses to hair-dressers and beauty experts.

A new Texas high record for daily double ace bet payoffs was set at Alamo Downs Tuesday at San Antonio. Two lucky ticket holders on the combination of Donna James and Royal Link win nets respectively of second and third races, cashed two dollar tickets for \$2,431.80 each.

The Texas house Tuesday passed a bill to limit employment on state public works to eight hours daily.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 46-year-old Dallas woman accused of slaying her son and his bride of less than a year at Liberty near Gatesville, was free Tuesday under bonds totaling \$30,000 after her indictment on the charges. Bonds of \$15,000 were set in the cases alleging she killed her 22-year-old son, Joe D. Blankenship, and his wife, Bernice Davenport Blankenship, 19, on the farm of her father, George Middick, last year. At the time of the couple's death, a coroner termed it murder and suicide. A pistol was found near the bodies.

Thirty-one members of the house talked things over at the governor's mansion Monday night. The governor was asked how they were chosen. "Oh, I just ran into them," he replied, grinning broadly. "Well, did they think your program is getting off to a good start?" "Yes, they did, but this wasn't just a group of my close friends. Many of them were not there. It was just a get-together meeting. Some I hardly knew. I am going to have all members of the legislature over from time to time, just as soon as I can. You know that biggest parlor won't hold any more than 31. "Did you have them for dinner?" "No, later. All I served them was tea water."

Thomas Hugh Martin, 63, retired banker and the fourth of five brothers and sisters to die within a year, died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday at his home in Oklahoma City. Mr. Martin was a former Fort Worth resident, having begun his banking career there as a messenger in the First National Bank. Three sisters of Mr. Martin have died within the last year.

### WALLACE ANNOUNCES THE NEW BANKHEAD QUOTA

The national quota for 1935 under the Bankhead Cotton Act has been set at 10,500,000 bales of 500 pounds by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, according to information received by County Agent C. E. Nelson this week. It is estimated that certificates for approximately 700,000 bales of 478 pounds, issued in 1934, are still in the hands of the producers.

Individual allotments under the Bankhead Act will be, as nearly as possible, for each cooperating producer that quantity of cotton equal to 65 per cent of his base acreage times the average yield of the farm for the base period. In accordance with the terms of the Act, some exemption certificates will be available for producers on farms not previously engaged in cotton production.

### ANOTHER LETTER FROM JOE COLLIER FROM PORT LAVACA

Hico News Review: Everything is fine down here, getting cold today. Hope it won't get as cold as last Monday. Everything covered in ice and all the gardens were killed. Several rabbits were frozen. Lots of rain. I am having a good time. Hope everybody up at Hico are well and doing good. If it ever clears up, I am going fishing. Bye Everybody. UNCLE JOE.

### Plans Made For Local Participation In New Govt. Program

If any one of the seven projects brought up for discussion at an open meeting of citizens, business men and the City Council in a recent open meeting goes through, Hico's relief labor problem will be taken care of, and at the same time a civic improvement will be realized which will be of great value.

The meeting was called Monday evening at 7 o'clock following receipt of letters by Mayor Cole from Julian Montgomery, State engineer, with offices in Fort Worth, explaining that there would be available shortly the immense sum of \$4,800,000,000 from the United States Government for use on civic projects, and outlining the nature of those projects which would be eligible for these funds.

After some discussion of general matters and a full explanation of the object of the meeting, various citizens present were called upon for their ideas as to what projects should be considered, and the order of their importance.

- #### PROJECTS RECOMMENDED AT MEETING
1. Paving of streets.
  2. Low water dams on Bosque.
  3. Soil erosion control and terracing.
  4. Cemetery improvements.
  5. Reforestation and beautification of City Park.
  6. Public playgrounds.
  7. Chalk Mountain road.

Having been brought up by various individuals, or resulted from discussion by the group, the following projects were decided upon as being of major importance at this time, and most likely to be approved by the government:

Those present were united in the belief that if at all possible of accomplishment, paving of the streets of Hico should be given priority over all others. Various types of paving and plans for putting same down were considered, and this project put down as Number 1.

Project Number 2, the placing of low water dams on the Bosque River, aroused much interest, and visions of structures on the beautiful Bosque aroused interest from all those present.

Although not entirely convinced that such a project would be acceptable, participants of the meeting were unanimously in favor of recommending soil erosion control and terracing of farms in the Hico trade territory as Project Number 3.

Cemetery improvements, including a new fence on the south side of the local burial grounds next to the highway, occupied place Number 4 on the program.

Reforestation and beautification of the City Park was suggested as project Number 5.

Project Number 6 included installation of public playgrounds and recreation center.

The last project brought up for discussion was that of building a road from Hico toward Chalk Mountain. It having been explained that under a program outlined from Hamilton headquarters it would be possible to make road improvements five miles at a time, even into other counties.

Fort Worth Meeting. Mayor M. A. Cole was instructed to attend a meeting to be held at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth Friday, February 1, at which time the recommendations of various civic bodies would be asked for, for consideration, and full details of the new relief program of the government outlined. Mr. Cole and others plan to be present at the meeting, and secure the details of the distribution of this new appropriation, some of which could be used to a great advantage locally.

On January 14, Rosborough met with the county farm demonstration agents of Smith and Cherokee counties and a number of farmers from both counties to visit nearby orchards and give demonstrations in pruning peach trees. Farmers present made up a pool to buy approximately 5000 trees to be planted this spring in home orchards varying in size from one to three acres.

Hico News Review

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ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Boque, Erath and Comanche Counties: One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 1, 1935.

THE FARM RELIEF TANGLE

If it were possible to calculate in advance the precise consequences of our acts, how simple every thing would be. But just as no individual can foretell the results of any given act, neither can any group or even any Government. All that anybody can do is to guess and hope for the best.

Take the Administration's farm program, for example. It was planned to increase the prices of farm products to consumers, so that the farmer's purchasing power would be equal to that of the city fellow. Well, farm prices have gone up—higher than in the year before the war, according to the Agricultural Department. Nobody can figure how much of that is due to drought and how much to AAA. But the purchasing power of the farmer is still 20 percent below what it was, because at the same time the AAA was trying to put farm prices up, the NRA was putting up all other commodity prices.

The Government has collected, so far, 647 million dollars in processing taxes, of which 581 millions have been distributed to farmers. Consumption of farm products has not increased, partly because the tax—which the ultimate consumer pays, of course—has made city housewives more thrifty in their expenditures for food. Now it is proposed that the Government should buy up 75 million acres of submarginal lands, to keep anybody from farming except where there is a chance of profit. But on the other hand, efforts are being made to settle industrial workers on "subsistence farms," where they can grow much of their own food and so further reduce the farmers' market.

We are not prophets, so we don't know how it's all going to come out. Come around in ten years or so and maybe we'll know the answer by then.

UNCLE SAM'S INCOME

In spite of all the political opposition to anything called a "Sales Tax," the surprising fact is disclosed in recent reports from Washington that the principal source of revenue for the Federal Government today is from sales taxes.

Estimates submitted to Congress by the executive departments show an expectation, in the next fiscal year, of \$1,900,000,000 income from sales taxes of various kinds, and only \$1,200,000,000 from income taxes, which have heretofore been the chief source of national revenue.

Under the head of sales taxes we must, of course, include the processing taxes on agriculture commodities, out of which benefit payments are made to farmers. These taxes, like all other taxes, are naturally passed on to the ultimate consumers. They are estimated for the next fiscal year at \$570,000,000. The tobacco tax comes next, with an estimated \$466,000,000; then the liquor taxes of \$430,000,000, more than half for beer; the gasoline tax of \$170,000,000, and all of the sales taxes on automobiles, tires, radio sets and a hundred other items of commerce.

From all other sources the Government expects to collect less than \$900,000,000, a third of that from customs duties, \$215,000,000 from estate and gift taxes, \$100,000,000 from capital stock and excess profits and about \$25,000,000 from miscellaneous sources.

The total tax expectations for the fiscal year are about 4 billions of dollars; the total proposed to be spent in the same period is about 8 1/2 billions. The difference must be borrowed, unless new taxes are imposed to provide for the excess. It is hard to imagine any additional taxes that would raise enough to cover the total proposed expenditures, without starting a riot of large proportions.

It is that sort of an impasse that gives strength to the various projects for currency inflation. We look for some wild schemes to be offered and perhaps discussed before this session of Congress ends.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Without attempting to pass upon the merits or otherwise of the bill which has been introduced by Senator Wagner of New York and Representative Lewis of Maryland, providing for a national system of old-age pensions, we believe that the great majority of Americans are in hearty agreement with the fundamental principles involved.

We know of nobody who is not in favor of some effective system of providing for those whom in old age, are unable to support themselves in decent comfort.

We believe that the plan of building up, during an individual's working life, a fund to which the employer and perhaps the State are contributors, which will provide an annuity for old age, is the soundest possible way of accomplishing this end. It removes completely any possible stigma of pauperism, which is inevitably attached to gratuitous grants of unearned benefits.

As to what the amount of such pensions should be, and whether the compulsory retirement age should be 60, 65 or 70 years, there is a great diversity of opinion.

There is much to be said for the voluntary annuity system proposed for the "self-employed" whereby the farmer, the doctor the lawyer or anyone else who is not attached to a payroll, can place a small part of his or her income in trust with the Government, from year to year, to accumulate until the retiring age is reached, when an income for life may then be derived from the accumulated fund. We understand such a system has been employed in England for more than two hundred years.

To the hopeful elderly persons who have been looking forward to immediate old-age pension checks from the Government, the bill as introduced offers little solace. Provision is made for joint state and state and Federal relief for those who are practically destitute, but the age at which this relief shall begin may be placed as high as 70 years. This does not bring much comfort to those in their sixties who have been led to believe there was a chance of getting \$200 a month right now.

At any rate, the Wagner-Lewis bill is a start toward a goal at which the nation, sooner or later, must arrive.

THE SIZE OF THE TAX LOAD

We saw some interesting figures the other day—if any kind of figures can be said to be interesting. These figures interested us because they showed just how heavy the tax burden upon the American people is.

Not counting the extraordinary emergency expenditures of the Federal Government, made with borrowed money, which have not yet begun to be seriously reflected in the demand for taxes, Uncle Sam is spending just for ordinary upkeep of the governmental institutions, including the Army and Navy and the payment of expenses arising from past wars, such as veterans' pensions, just about 15 million dollars every working day, or \$4,500,000,000 a year.

But the Federal tax load is not the heaviest by any means. States, counties and municipalities take more than twice as much in taxes from the citizens. The total annual tax bill of the American people is 15 thousand millions a year which comes close to being \$125 a year for every man, woman and child. The average family of four carries a \$500 a year tax load. Some pay more, some less, but that is the average.

These taxes bear on everybody. They are concealed in the rent bill, the electric bill, the price of groceries, the cost of everything for which everybody spends a cent. They take, all told, a good third of the national income, which is estimated for 1934 at about \$45,000,000,000.

The hardest place to cut governmental expenses is in Washington. The easiest place is at home, in towns, counties and states. If everybody realized that he or she is a taxpayer, and that their money would go a lot farther if taxes were lower, perhaps there might be a public demand to get rid of a lot of the tax-eaters who subsist at everybody's expense.

Cause and Effect

by A. B. Chapin



WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with MUGG KENNY

When holidays are over, Manhattan's few vacant lots are hosts to thousands of withered Christmas trees imported from Vermont where they cost from two cents up, and sold to New Yorkers from fifty cents to \$25 and more.

Lucky the Manhattan apartment that can keep a potted poinsettia as much as a week. The steam heat wits them in no time. Long Island greenhouses were filled with them a week before Christmas, a blaze of color. Strange how cheap they are the day after Christmas!

Like a bellowing, milling herd, a million people shuffled and jostled in the Times Square area New Year's Eve. Almost every window in the district was protected by heavy planking to avoid breakage and injuries to the mob.

New York newspapers estimate that hotels, restaurants and entertainment bills ran to a million dollars in New Year's Eve revelry.

Spindly little blacks from Harlem come down to 42nd Street. Four or five clap hands and tap their feet, and the lankest of them does a barbarous clog while passerby stand around in a circle. But there's one little black on the outside of the circle. He whistles. Hands stop clapping and dive for the coins the watchers have thrown in. The cop on the beat arrives. The kids scamper.

Playing with the toy trains of a friend's little boy reminds me of a grown-up who has an attic full of the most complicated and expensive model train equipment. Well-to-do, he spends hours and hours playing with it, dispatching trains over all sorts of frogs and switches and curves.

A fire in the middle of the street in Greenwich Village. Walk up to it and you may discover an old overstuffed chair or a mattress. And the only reason I can think of for burning it in the middle of the street makes me hitch my shoulders a bit as though I had just been bitten!

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with 1/2 yard collar material.

NEW MODE HOUSE FROCK

Pattern 8382—The new mode in house frock for the larger woman is very definitely tailored. The style sketched is one of the clever slenderizing models, tailored and trim which are so popular with smart matrons. It is utterly simple, the contrasting jacket are flattering, soft and feminine with a tricky side opening buttoned in place.

Gingham or printed percale could be used for this style.

4-H CLUB NEWS

MAINE BOY SCORES

It doesn't matter where you go in this great country you will find boys and girls doing things which amaze you with the help of 4-H. Here's a boy, Keith W. Cross of near Belfast, Maine, who has come forward with a fine record in livestock production in spite of the fact that Maine is known mostly in the farm field as a producer of potatoes. This boy started his club work with a bean project which he continued, but jaunts of his club to county fairs where there were livestock exhibits and judging contests for club members widened the boy's interest into taking a pig project. He learned that along with his bean project and other crops he could handily raise some pigs and it turned out they made him a very fine income.

The same way the boy got started in dairying and completed his fifth year in this project this past season to his entire satisfaction. The boy tells this interesting story: "My father had an old sow and was going to sell her. I asked him how he would take for her. He said: '\$10.00 for her.' I went into the house," continued the boy, "and got \$10.00 which I earned for a load of wood the day before.

"We had a lot of apples and I paid 10 cents a barrel for them as feed besides what other food she picked up. The pigs came March 24 and I bought some grain and milk for them and the mother. "I sold the pigs at four weeks of age at \$3.50 apiece and had nearly three times my money back and my old hog in the bargain."

The boy had learned the formula for making money with pigs, and he learned it so well that this past year he cleared \$76.68 on his pig venture.

All told the boy has taken in on his different projects \$249.35 which includes \$11.00 in prizes won at the county and state shows. His best award was county championship in pig raising the last three years, winning the Thomas E. Wilson gold medal which he numbers among his prize possessions. It was the first time this medal has been awarded to any boy in Maine.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Peter's Restoration. Lesson for February 3rd, John 21: 11-9.

Golden Text: John 21:17. Our lesson is found in the vivid last chapter of the fourth gospel, which scholars consider an appendix. The scene is the Sea of Galilee. A large population at that time was engaged in the catching and marketing of fish, a business that proved to be profitable.

The story opens with Peter's proposal to six fellow disciples to go fishing. We are then told that they toiled with the net thru the night, but without success. In the morning the risen Jesus stood on the beach and talked with them. At first they did not recognize Him, but when, at His direction, they cast the net at the right hand side of the boat, and suddenly found it full of fish, they at once knew it was their Master. Immediately Peter, with characteristic abandon, drew after them the net now so heavy with fish.

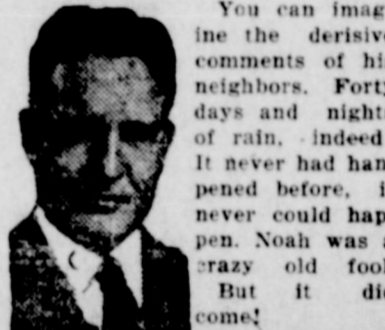
And now came the memorable conversation between Jesus and Peter with respect to the depth of the latter's affection. Note the denial, opportunity is now afforded for a three-fold confession.

It was offended that the Master should present the query, "I dear to you?" a third time, he had no reason to be grieved in view of his traitorous denial. Jesus here gave His disloyal apostle full opportunity to be restored to the fullness of His confidence. And nobly did Peter rise to the occasion. With great earnestness he cried, "Master, you know everything, you can see that you are dear to me."

But notice how Jesus insisted that Peter's love issue in practical action. "Feed my lambs" he three times demanded. Well he knew that mental attitudes not resulting in deeds are unwholesome. Therefore He commissioned Peter to be a faithful pastor or shepherd of the frail lambs in His fold.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

NOAH Carlyle said that no age need go to destruction if only there arise a man who knows his times and can lead. Noah had one of these qualifications but not the other. He could not lead. He preached for one hundred and twenty years to an ever-diminishing congregation.



You can imagine the derisive comments of his neighbors. Forty days and nights of rain, indeed! It never had happened before, it never could happen. Noah was a crazy old fool. But it did come!

In the six hundredth year of Noah's life, in the second month, the seventeenth day of the month, the same day were all the fountains of the great deep broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened.

And the rain was upon the earth forty days and forty nights. And every living substance was destroyed.

It is an interesting question for every man to ask himself: "If I had been on the earth in the days of Noah, should I have been one of the survivors or one of the wise ones who knew it all? If I had been in Jerusalem in the days of Jesus, should I have been one of the few who saw Truth, even in its rough peasant garb, or should I have stood with the respectable, well fed majority, shouting, 'Away with this disturbed Crucify?'"

Only a few have courage and vision to stand against the crowd; Noah had both in plentiful amounts. That did Noah; according to all that God commanded him, so did he.

A grand tribute to a man who stood firm and true when humanity as a whole went wrong. He did what God told him to do, and he was justified in the result. And then?

If you or I had written the story we should have pictured the serene old age of Noah, in his uniform as a retired admiral of the navy introduced to the fast multiplying posterity of mankind as the man who saved the world. We should have provided for him a future worthy of his great achievement. The record books us: And Noah was drunken. Drunk perhaps with his success.

Drunk with pride when people told him how all his weather predictions had come true. Drunk with the praise which he had richly earned and could not wisely appreciate. Drunk also with wine. A shameful scene as he lay in his tent, Ham peering in with mocking laughter, and the other sons doing their sorrowful duty.

Noah was drunken. The man who had saved the world did not continue in the work of its salvation. The new age that followed the flood had to find new leaders for its new problems. Yet so long as the rainbow overarches the storm cloud the world shall remember the integrity and courage and obedience of Noah.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

THIS NEW YEAR OF 1935 New Years have a way of rolling around with remarkable regularity; we toil through the year till it is gone. Its disappointments, successes, losses, gains—are all now things of the past.

We should not treasure unpleasant memories. To do so is to invite sleepless nights, headaches and weakened nerves for the struggle of tomorrow which is sure to arrive.

We have no right to the past; it is not ours any more as it once was. All that belongs to us now is the future. The business man is casting his nets for a new haul of fish. The family doctor, ever alert for better service will lighten the leaks in his boat, and will be careful to take aboard with him only the most time tried and approved material for his voyage. He will have little time for the untried experiment; his years of experience have brought him many valuable treasures to which he will cling with all his might.

His best medicines will remain in his cabinets within easy reach. He must fight unerringly in his battle for human life and health, against the forces of quackery, fraud and heartless commercialism.

I am, of course, interested in the career of the honest family doctor. He is, in a sense, the guardian of the life and health of his community. From a practical wide acquaintance with family doctors, I have learned that they are SAFE MEN, not the "maters of ill health but the saviors of church and state.

The House Of Hazards By MAC ARTHUR



Flitee SYNOPSIS years old, the world's last warning to "love li she knew li had lived al an old brow ral commu turned to t knew, an ar Posting, year only talent duced to tw Dick Alven Both used b both fell in Ellen, trying ed philosoph "love lightl of love. Her small, artist girl models, with Sandy, young man mance is bo park, proposa rise to Ton she'd "Love herself. She know how d him, even th wife, Ellen in owa life, mah her small r Tony is weal wealthy set. Tony's sudder Jane then ma win Tony aw GO ON WJ There was yellow, butt across Ellen's wakened. And any of youl restored to h of confidence didn't even tr ed Dick on th "If you're told him, "I'm will help you. In town over The taxi through the q and yet at las in his old far Ellen, with a word of gr the accustom ed into her, then she was ing, a little k more—once ag es. When Tony the door after of her posing, ding he pushed though his con —more; than a "I'm here," greeting, "hun your wife!" He len at all; he "Yes!" answe on painting, "I added, "that sh Ellen spoke, although she w anxiety and en "I didn't tel about the ho that I'd come Tony? "I shouldn't "that you'd ha more. Alven's "Which he d Dick threw in thrown down two kids," h beat it away fr I can't work a suppose you h that sort in y came here. Bra Tony still w Ellen, he said, "Ella ran on night," he said, cool, "well, I I don't want I see you after I see you after "I'm here," h "I'm here," s the spot. When place this morn she'd blown, as his voice was really finished was something Ellen's annual. Tony out with gives somewhere "Oh, by all n He was busily paint together knife. Ellen hadn't b Almost before chattering t red stairs of t Tony, toward t that waited in t Nothing was house party. Bo nothing. "When the sun ing, Tony left



Fifteenth Installment.

SYNOPSIS—Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her artist mother's last warning ringing in her ears, to "love lightly." Of the world she knew little. All her life she had lived alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small rural community. Ellen, alone, turned to the only contact she knew, an art agent in New York. Posing, years of posing, was her only talent so she was introduced to two leading artists, Dick Alven and Sandy Macintosh. Both used her as a model and both fell in love with her, but Ellen, trying to follow the warped philosophy of her mother to "love lightly," resists the thought of love. Her circle of friends is small, artists and two or three girl models. Ellen attends a ball with Sandy. While dancing a tall young man claimed her and romance is born. A ride in the park, proposal, the next day marriage to Tony, and wealth. But she'd "Love Lightly." Ellen told herself. She would never let him know how desperately she loved him, even though she were his wife. Ellen insists upon living her own life, maintaining her home in her small room, even though Tony is wealthy. Jane, of Tony's wealthy set, is disappointed in Tony's sudden marriage to Ellen. Jane then makes every effort to win Tony away from Ellen.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was bright sunshine—yellow, buttery sunshine—lying across Ellen's face when she awakened. And, such is the buoyancy of youth, coffee and toast restored to her a certain amount of confidence in herself. Her voice didn't even tremble when she called Dick on the phone.

"If you're working today," she told him, "I'm just the girl that will help you. Here am I, all alone in town over Sunday."

The taxi seemed to crawl through the quiet Sunday streets and yet at last she was with Dick in his old familiar workroom.

Ellen, with scarcely more than a word of greeting, went behind the accustomed screen and changed into her Indian dress. And then she was out again and posing, a little kneeling figure once more—once again the child priestess.

When Tony came knocking at the door, after the first half hour of posing, when at Dick's bidding he pushed the door wide, she did not change her position. Even though his coming was—just now—more than a surprise.

"I'm here," Tony said by way of greeting, "hunting for my runaway wife!" He didn't address Ellen at all; he spoke to Dick.

"Yes," answered Dick, and went on painting. "I didn't know," he added, "that she was a runaway." Ellen spoke. She spoke dully, although she was in an agony of anxiety and embarrassment.

"I didn't tell Dick anything about the house party—except that I'd come home," she warned Tony.

"I shouldn't think," said Tony, "that you'd have to tell him any more. Alven's got sense."

"Which he doesn't always use," Dick threw in. All at once he had thrown down his palette. "You two kids," he said, "had better beat it away from here. I'm tired. I can't work any more today. I suppose you had something of that sort in your mind when you came here, Brander?"

Tony still wasn't speaking to Ellen. He was speaking over her head to Dick.

"Ellen ran out on us last night," he said, and his tone was cool, as if it was a dull party. "I don't blame her! All I discovered she'd gone. I saw her after her, of course. But I—" he fumbled for words, "so late that I went to the apt. When I stooped at her place this morning I found that she'd blown, as usual. If you—"

his voice was wistful, "if you're really finished working—"

there was something pathetic in proud Tony's appeal. "I'd like to take Ellen out with me for a little drive somewhere or other."

"Oh, by all means," said Dick. He was busily scraping bits of paint together with his palette knife.

Ellen hadn't been consulted. Almost before she knew it she was clattering down the uncarpeted stairs of the building with Tony, toward the red roadster that waited in the street outside.

Nothing was said about the house party. Believe it or not—nothing.

When the sun was actually setting, Tony left Ellen at her door.

This time he kissed the tips of her fingers as lightly as it is possible for a man to kiss the tips of any girl's fingers.

"I'm not suggesting," he said, "that we dine together tonight. We're both worn out." It was his one reference to the night before.

"But let's get together tomorrow, you and I. Maybe we can drive again somewhere. Maybe we can go somewhere outside of the city, for supper."

And Ellen, with the purple in her throat choking her, managed to nod a quick affirmative.

"We poor working girls," she said, "like our moments of vacation with our rich relations."

"Don't!" said Tony gruffly, and left.

The next evening they drove out to the country, to a little inn. If their talk were a trifle less formal, now, it wasn't because they were seeking to each other as married couples speak. It was because they were beginning to have a slight basis of reminiscence upon which to build conversations.

Ellen could almost settle herself into the red roadster as if she belonged in it. And Tony didn't look quite so finely drawn as he had at the house party, when they had had their encounter with Jane.

And speaking of Jane—but they didn't speak of her! Nor of her comments—so profoundly true. They didn't speak of Dick either. Dick, and the part of Ellen's life that Dick filled, was a sealed letter which neither one of them seemed to remember.

Jane was a phantom that slept. So was Dick. So, for that matter, was their own love.

The evenings went on, and the drives, and the dinners. But there were certain barriers that they never crossed. Tony never came up to Ellen's room. He always met her at the curb, he always waited there in his red roadster. He always left her at the front door, with a brief and hurried word of good-night. And they never danced together, either. Ellen knew that she couldn't keep up this friendship pretense if his arms were around her and his body was close against her body.

It was the short dance, at the house party, that had—she was sure—precipitated their last flare-up of passion. Days went on. Weeks went on. They were beginning to learn something about each other, these two. Ellen had come to realize that Tony was not, for all of his inherited income, one of the idle rich. He learned that his money, invested in the stocks that his father made worth while, was administered in the broker's office in which he was a junior partner. It wasn't only his own money that he cared for, either—his responsibilities were not small, when one considered his age. He rather liked business. Tony told her once.

"I guess I inherited that liking from my father," he said simply.

Tony's eyes surveyed her for a moment, keenly. It was as if he were weighing this matter of cause and effect.

"Your mother was an artist, wasn't she?" he said at last.

"Yes," said Ellen, "she was. That's how I got started in this business of posing, you know. My mother and I lived quite by ourselves in the country, where there were no models, and so I had to pose for her constantly."

"Poor little kid," said Tony, "didn't you ever play?" His voice was gentle.

"Don't be sorry for me," said Ellen, and she spoke a little harshly because the tears were so close. "I had a swell time. I was crazy about my mother—she taught me everything I know about everything."

If Tony wanted to speak out of turn he suppressed that desire, asked another question.

"Did you ever think, Ellen," he said, "at any time, that you were in love with anyone—" he faltered, "anyone?"

It was the first personal note that Tony had struck since Jane's party, and before she could turn to subterfuge Ellen found that she was shaking her head in denial.

The days, the weeks, crept on. Dinner with Tony every night—Ellen was in a strange drifting state. She wasn't interested in anything except the moment that brought Tony to her door. When she woke in the morning it was just a question of how many hours it would be before a red roadster stood at the curb with its horn sounding a summons!

And yet as the days went on, it

grew increasingly hard to break the barrier between herself and the man who was her husband. It began to be forced into her mind that Tony would never again be the aggressor. He'd said—on that first morning when he left her—that he didn't want half-portion love, that he wanted it to be real, and Ellen was beginning to understand that he wouldn't attempt to create the reality himself, that she'd have to do it! And if she did it, it would mean putting herself forever in his power—and in love's power—and in life's power. It would mean that she would have to let him see that she couldn't get along without him. It would mean that he'd have the opportunity of hurting her.

When the dinners and drives with Tony began, she had felt a sense of radiance and physical well-being and peace. She had felt that everything would adjust itself, in a natural way. Her assurance had even been visible to Dick—to Sandy. But she had looked "swell!" But it wasn't visible anymore. Perhaps it was the mental strain that made her feel so fagged—that made keeping up such an effort.

"I wish," she said suddenly one day as she knelt in front of Dick, "that you'd let me rest for a minute, old thing. I'm sunk."

Dick hadn't regarded her as a human being since he had reached the home stretch of his mural, but now he dropped his brushes with a swift little exclamation of pitying surprise.

"Why, Ellen child," he exclaimed, "I've never known you to say anything like that before."

Ellen relaxed into a little huddled heap of white buckskin and beads.

"I guess it's old age sneaking up on me," she told Dick. "But honestly I never felt so tired in my life as I have lately."

Dick was wiping his hands on a paint rag.

"You worry me, Ellen," he said. "I'm afraid you're doing too much or something." He was putting away his brushes and he looked oddly relieved when the door opened and Claire came into the room.

Ellen hadn't seen Claire very often since the night of her wedding party—she hadn't even had a thought about Claire, for all that matter!

"I saw your hated rival today, the dark girl, you know!" said Claire. "The one that Tony gave the handsome pair of silver plated gates to. Or should I say—seemed to give them too?"

Ellen sighed, but she didn't make any attempt to get up from her relaxed position on the floor.

"You mean Jane," she said, while Dick looked helplessly from her face to Claire's.

"I was in Wall Street," she said. "I've been doing a little bucket shopping of late. Trust me to pick the best time in fifty years to do any investing! Early! I saw Jane walking along in front of me. She had the smug look of a woman who's on her way to meet some other woman's husband. I didn't speak to her, though she was alone. Ask me why!"

Ellen pressed her hands wearily against her forehead. Wall Street! Did that really mean that Jane had been going to Tony's office, she wondered?

Dick was still watching her oddly as she went around the screen.

"I don't think she's well," he mumbled to Claire.

"She's in love," said Claire, "that's all. Love saps a person too, for that matter."

And so it was that Claire took Ellen home. But she couldn't explain, even to herself, why she put her arm around Ellen's shoulders.

Dick's worried about you, Ellen," she said, "and so am I. Believe it or not. You aren't acting quite normal, you know. Are you feeling bad? We're for you, kid, you know—all of us. Don't let that Jane get away with anything you really want!"

Ellen tried to laugh, but her voice was a little shaky.

"Don't you worry about me, Claire," she said. "I know you think I haven't much sense. But I can take care of myself. I can—"

her voice was the more vehement because tears lay behind it, "take care of myself! And of my own property—"

Claire's hand, patting Ellen's was unexpectedly tender.

"I—I wonder," she said.

Claire didn't leave Ellen alone upon the doorstep. She took her upstairs and helped her into a soft kimmy, and made her lie down. And then mercifully, Claire went away.

It was an hour before she rose from the couch and, with her mind still jumbled and groping through the mazes of a new jealousy, stumbled into the bathroom and took her shower.

As she stood straight and white under the shower, Ellen found that she was crying bitterly.

And yet, despite the tears, when the horn of Tony's roadster sounded in front of her house, Ellen was able to come down and meet him with a smile on her face

and with her eyes as apparently fresh as was the little organdy frock that she wore.

They drove together for a while in silence. Through the early evening traffic, out over a bridge that led to Long Island, Tony's brown hands clutched the wheel harder than was quite necessary, and his jaw line was harder than necessary, too. Finally he spoke.

"They drove through fifteen more minutes of silence—one car in a long line of cars. Then Tony spoke.

"I've thought, lately," he said, "that we were getting together in rather a nice way, you and I, Ellen—that we were getting to be friends! There've been times when I've thought the day was coming when I'd take another chance—when I'd ask you (again to be—something more than a friend. But I'm wondering now if I've ever been right about anything! Tell me, have you ever really considered whether you'd like a divorce—I told you, the first night we met, that I'd admit I was licked and give you one, if I felt that I wasn't getting anywhere with you. You told me, at Jane's house party, that there could be an annulment any time. Maybe one of us was right. Maybe we were both right—"

Ellen's hands were pressed against her breast. Under them she could feel the thumping of her heart. Claire had called it. Surely, it was Jane. It must be Jane. Else why was Tony mentioning divorce and annulment at this time?

"I'll always think," she said, at last, "that you're wise, Tony, in any decision you make." And that was that.

The orchestra was thumping out a summons. Tony gave his order briefly to a waiter, and then he was rising and holding out his arms.

"You haven't danced with me," he said, "since the night at Jane's party. And that was only a—sample. Let's have a dance together now, while we're waiting for our dinner."

Ellen rose reluctantly.

"You're making a Tommy Tucker out of me," she said, "making me dance for my dinner." But she melted into his arms, and they whirled away.

It wasn't a waltz, this time. It was a barbaric, staccato measure to which they danced. It was passionate and bold and full of off-frontery, that music; it caught them up into a stange, savage world. Ellen could feel the heat of jungles closing in about her, and the drowsiness of strange, unnatural flowers. She was glad when the music stopped on a high, quavering note, when Tony led her back to their table. She was glad that the food he had ordered was workman's food—steak and succotash and things like that. She needed something commonplace.

"You said once," she remarked over the steak and succotash, "that I was a good cook, Tony. And you said it when you'd only eaten one of my fried egg sandwiches. I'd like to have you to dinner, once—to a dinner that I'd cooked myself."

Tony was looking at her oddly.

"Is this an invitation?" he said. "Or are you just having fun?"

Ellen's lip quivered.

They drove away from the inn, at last, through an amethyst after-glow.

"Somehow, this light," she said to Tony, "makes me remember the place where I lived before I came to the city. It's an old brown house set back of the loveliest flowers that you ever saw—my mother planted the flowers herself. Now that my mother's gone, Tony, it belongs to me."

Continued Next Week.

Doctors Know!

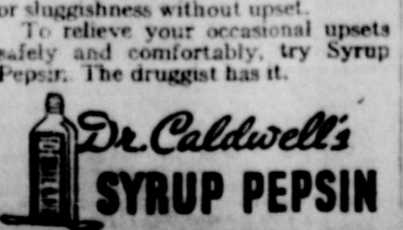
... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



Advertisement for Barnes & McCullough's Annual Sale. Features: 'Our ANNUAL SALE', 'Here's the Event You've Awaited!', 'MILES AND MILES OF WIRE', 'GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!', 'Begins Saturday, Feb. 2 Ends Saturday, March 2', 'Our Annual Spring Wire Sale', 'POULTRY & GARDEN FENCING', 'FILL YOUR NEEDS DURING THIS SALE', 'Barnes & McCullough HICO, TEXAS "Everything to Build Anything"'. Includes an illustration of a man with a wire.

Fairy

MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Mrs. G. Goynes and daughter, Miss Zella, who reside north of Fairy, spent Tuesday night with the former's son, W. E. Goynes and wife Tuesday night.

Edward Grimes of Falls Creek visited his grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Battershell and little daughter visited in the Sam Abell home of Hico Friday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Edwards and little daughter, Betty Lou, visited her mother, Mrs. H. Wolf of Long Point Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newton of Cisco, were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Doris Allison of Mt. Pleasant visited in the home of her brother, Frank Allison, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nona Brunson are happy over the arrival of a wee daughter who came Jan. 22. She has been given the name of Wynona Glenn. Mother and babe are doing well.

Miss Marcelle Cox of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee and Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort Worth visited the ladies' mother and brother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Henry Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham and Mrs. H. M. Allison of Mt. Pleasant were visitors of relatives in Dallas Saturday and Sunday. Grady Littleton of Clairette was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey Sunday.

Misses Ollie and Hazel Hargrove of Mt. Pleasant were guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison.

A music recital will be given at the school auditorium Friday night, Feb. 1, and admission will be 5c and 10c. Proceeds will be used to pay on the stage equipment. All are invited to attend.

Aulga Duncan and family were week end guests of relatives near Sipe Springs.

Nat and Albert Grimes and family of Falls Creek, Claude Brunson and family who reside west of Fairy, were dinner guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes Sunday.

Union rendered a play "The Street Called Sham," here Saturday night which was real good, with a large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hagedorn and baby, Peggy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graves, of Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Mrs. Bill John Parrish and baby of Hamilton spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Miss Shirley Arrant of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of Miss Lorene Pitts Sunday.

Lester Betts was accompanied home by a friend, George Mount, to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts. The boys are students of John Tarleton College. Mr. Mount's home is in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham Sunday.

Rev. A. S. Gafford and wife of Fort Worth were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parks awhile Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Richardson were guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet of Hico Saturday night.

Rev. Wilkerson of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills and son, James Claude, of Gum Branch, visited their grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Parks and children visited Mrs. Parks' husband, T. R. Parks of San Antonio, Texas, Sunday where he is a patient. They report him doing very well.

Don't forget that Sunday is our regular singing day. Beginning at 2:00 p. m. Everyone is invited and singers bring your books, and all classes are especially invited.

Mrs. B. Hughes who resides west of Fairy visited Mrs. W. F. Clayton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hedgespeth

who have been with their son, Vernon and family, moved Monday to the Mt. Pleasant community.

Misses Ann and Doris Allison of Mt. Pleasant were visitors of Miss Ruby Davis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks and sons, Audie and Elzie Lee, and Mrs. Robt. Parks visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks who reside west of Fairy.

Mrs. Ora Mae Blackwell was the guest of Mrs. W. L. McDowell of Hico a short while Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts delightfully entertained the younger set with a party Monday night honoring their son, Lester, and friend, George Mount of Louisiana, the boys having become friends while students of John Tarleton College. They returned to college on Tuesday.

Cranfill's Gap

JAS. H. KNIGHT

Jim Richerson of the Mt. Pleasant community was here Monday and reported that he had traded his farm for a farm near Shallow Water on the plains and he aims to move out there soon. He also reported that a charming young lady, who will answer to the name of Verna Lee, had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens for an indefinite stay. She is a granddaughter and he seemed all puffed up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maness of near Alexander were here Saturday visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Estell Ammons and husband. The Ammons' accompanied them home and spent Saturday night and Sunday with them.

M. T. Sorenson has had his shop and filling station improved and it shines like new money, if you get what that is.

Pete Knudson has opened up a new filling station in the Ford building. The Davidson cafe has moved in the new building and Moody Green has moved his cleaning and pressing business there where he has more room.

Sanders Tergerson was in from his home in the Mustang community Saturday and reported that his son, William, who has been in a sanitarium at Dallas for some time, had improved to such an extent that he could be moved to the home of a kinsman. The whole school and everybody else were glad to learn of the improvement.

M. L. Lambert and Druze Heim of Clinton were here Monday looking over a plum good town.

John Hibbit had his highway crew at work here Monday opening up some ditches and doing other needed repair on highway 22.

Herman Reesing, Ollie Tindall and Olaf Johnson have added to the looks of their places of business by doing some painting.

Sim Goodall of Meridian who has charge of some of the highway work in Bosque County, was here last week looking things over.

Ed Dittich went down to Waco last week for a minor operation.

Miss Clifflie Ford, who lives about five miles south of the Gap, was here Monday. She reports her mother, Mrs. N. S. Ford, getting along about as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams of the Mt. View community were over Monday trading.

Oris Solberg was in from the Mustang community Monday and reported that some of his neighbors were sowing their oats over on account of the late freeze. There is quite a difference of opinion about the freeze—some think the grain will come out and others are positive it will not. Time will tell.

In the drought emergency of 1934, D. G. Vick, young county rancher, found cotton to be the cheapest and best feed he could raise for his 17,000 head of sheep. As used by him the cotton was stripped and stored for winter feeding which he values at four cents per pound. In 1934 his plantings averaged 250 pounds per acre. No other lands planted in feed stuffs produced so much. Mr. Vick states.

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief -- Leighton Guvton  
Associate Editor -- Rhuey Bingham

Parade of Talent May be Made A Possibility.

We feel quite sure that people in Hico do read The Mirror and that our efforts do not go unnoticed, anyway from the inquiries about this "Parade of Talent," we feel that the citizens, especially those who have children in school, would appreciate a "Parade of Talent" not only for the entertainment but also from the chance it would give their children to perform on the stage.

We are certain this would be a success from the proper backing from the faculty and the parents of the children who will be presented in this entertainment and we feel quite confident in saying that we can get their support.

In giving a list of students who may possibly be in this "Parade of Talent," we may have overlooked someone, but we want everyone to know that every person will be inspected for his talent and everyone who has talent will be given his chance.

Graduating Class This Year One Of Largest in Years.

After making out the list for diplomas, the class secretary found out that there was a possible 29 students who will graduate in the spring providing all is well.

It has been some years since there has been such a large Senior Class and this year's class is proud of this distinction over their predecessors.

Seniors Choose Colors, Flower And Motto

If it had not been for having to have this information to send in while making out the list for the class diplomas, we are quite sure that the Seniors would not have their colors, motto and flower.

After so much wrangling, the class decided that it would be much easier if they elected a committee to do the work and choose a flower (one which was suitable), a motto (one which would show the dignity of the best). The Committee was Hazel Shelton, Rhuey Bingham, Mattie Lee Goad, Elizabeth Houstead, Carroll Smith and Bill Rusk. For a flower they chose the "white rose," colors were "green and white," and for a motto, they decided on "Try, Trust, and Triumph."

Much to the committee's surprise, the class was pleased and voted immediately that the committee's choice should be accepted, and so it was.

Senior Plays Over Radio Station KPFL.

Leighton Guvton, Senior student, was guest artist for a program sponsored by the Dublin School System last Tuesday evening over Station KPFL, Dublin. The program was under the direction of J. A. Clark, principal of the Dublin Grammar School.

Junior Jots.

The Junior Class was sorry to lose one of their classmates, Bill Davis, last week, but they are glad to welcome Alfred Jones back who has been out of school for the past three months.

The Juniors appreciate the favorable comment given them on their assembly program. (Editor's Note.—We are very glad to welcome to the staff of "The Mirror" Lillian Craig as reporter for the Juniors. We hope that Lillian will keep up the good work and get her news in on time.)

Juniors Entertained During the Week End.

The gang spent Friday evening at the home of Mary Bob Malone who gave a surprise handkerchief shower for Eileen Alexander.

A group gathered at Margaret Ross's Saturday evening and played "Hurricane" Bridge. The purpose of the party was to wish Eileen luck in her new home at Lampasas.

Freshman News.

Several of the Freshmen were out of school the first of the week on account of the bad weather. The buses made their usual trips, but the pupils decided to stay in and be assured of their safety.

A few of our class are taking Vocational Agriculture this year and one of the greatest thrills the

boys have experienced in some time was when Mr. Lockhart took them to the Randals Brothers feed lot last Friday and a number of cows were dehorned. They said this work was unusually interesting.

Coach Tiner has moved the History Class I from the first period to the fourth, and this conflicted with one of the pupils taking Latin and a few who took Algebra, so these pupils were put in Miss McElroy's History class, and the boys are rejoicing because they don't have to wear neckties.

Two new heavy yard sticks have been presented to Coach Tiner by the McCormick-Deering Co., and the pupils have changed their ways for the better since the recipient of them says he intends to use them to punish "Naghty Freshmen."

Assembly News.

The Juniors presented the assembly program with a laughable play entitled "The Lamp Went Out."

Lillian Craig was the heroine, O. M. Bramblett the hero, and with a supplementing cast of Naomi Jones, Walton Gandy, and Lloyd Burleson, who was concealed under the table during the play, but who carried the lamp out.

Martha Masterson also played some piano selections and dedicated them to different students in school.

Training for Track Team Started Wednesday.

Candidates for the 1935 track team reported Wednesday afternoon for the first workout of the season.

Those who are likely to be members of the 1935 team are Tom Herbert Wolfe, J. W. Dohoney, A. C. Hays, Otho Horton, Jack Hollis, Charles Jones, Carroll Smith, Bob Lewis, Gage McAnally, Clay Collier, John W. McConnell, Durward Land, Bill Rusk, Johnny Elkins, Auburn T. McFadden, and Walton Gandy.

Coach Tiner has hopes that Hico will have one of the best track teams this year that it has ever had.

Social Sandbag.

Auburn T. McFadden had the bunch at his home Saturday night for an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Just before the bunch left for home, "T" brought in a big plate of divinity, which soon disappeared.

Campus Hawk.

Guess who— Sweet sixteen! and she's been Kissed heretofore. But that's all right. She'll take some more!

Mary Jane did get to walk home with the right person Saturday night even if she wasn't first choice.

Jean and Jane have a hard time getting home at the same time each night.

Mary Smith and O. M. had a swell time riding horses Saturday—at least until they fell off.

We wonder what post-graduate Jeanette French has been making eyes at.

High Schools radio star has his public to think of now.

The grammar school students are getting the attention focused their way, at least since Eva came along.

Walton Gandy held his arms open for one of the Giesecke girls. Well, Walton, are you holding out on us?

Ling Phu, the ancient Chinese philosopher, is once more coming into his own, at least every Wednesday night.

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Ferrets of firm healthy flesh instead of bony energy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Healthy quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are gaining through scientific latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil. Concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of the horrid, fishy taste or smell of the old-fashioned Cod Liver Oil. They're McOy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, and they simply work wonders. A little box of 12, only 50c, got well and gained 10 1/2 lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 2 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 16 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McOy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 2 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month put your money back. Demand and get McOy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Beware of cheap imitations. Buy only McOy's and get your money's worth.

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Jan. 23.—Carcasses weighing less than three hundred pounds are classified as veal. Veal is distinguished from beef by the color and grain of the lean and by the color of the fat, the lack of thick gristle and tendon, and by the size and color of the bones. Lean veal is light pink in color and it is fine grained. The choice carcass shows some white, firm, fat, and the lean is firm. The bones, especially the ribs and backbone, are redder than those of the beef.

MENUS

Breakfast—Tomato juice, cooked cereal, cream, poached eggs on toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon—Cold sliced ham, potato chips, mustard, pickles, hot biscuits butter, honey, tea.

Dinner—Fricassee of veal, mashed potatoes, creamed spinach, Dixie Relish, jelly, hot rolls, butter, Dutch apple cake, whipped cream.

Breakfast—Orange juice, wheat flakes, cream, hot cakes, bacon, butter, coffee, milk.

Luncheon—Creamed liver on toast, mashed turnips, spinach, bread, butter, jellied fruit, cookies.

Dinner—Roast veal, baked sweet potatoes, creamed lima beans, combination vegetable salad, bread, butter, apricot cobbler, whipped cream.

RECIPES

Fricassee of Veal—1 lb. veal steak, 1-4 carrot, flour, 1-2 can of tomatoes, 1 small onion, mace, salt and paprika.

Cut the steak in suitable pieces for serving and roll in flour. Brown in a skillet in three tablespoonsful of fat. When the veal has been browned on both sides add one tablespoonful of flour. Add the tomato, onion, carrot, and a pinch of whole mace. Salt, and cook, closely covered, about forty five minutes, or until tender. Just before serving season generously with paprika.

Creamed Liver on Toast—1 c chopped cooked liver, 3 tb. butter or fat, 1 tb. finely chopped onion, 2 tb. flour, 6 slices buttered toast, 1-2 t salt, 3-4 c rich milk or cream, 1-8 t. paprika, 3 tb. lemon juice.

Cook butter with onion two minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour, mix, add milk gradually and stir constantly. Add flour, mix, add milk gradually and stir constantly until the boiling point is reached. Add the salt, paprika, and liver. When thoroughly heated add the lemon juice, and pour on the toast. Serve immediately.

Roast Veal—The veal for roast should show some fat. Since veal

has little fat it should be cooked in a covered roaster. To secure a brown crust, place it in a very hot oven, 500 F., fifteen to twenty minutes and then complete the cooking in a rather slow oven twenty to twenty-five minutes per pound of roast. Salt and pepper should be added before placing to roast in order that the seasonings may penetrate.

LIST OF LIBRARY KEEPERS

Below is a list of those who are named to keep the library and the dates of same: Mrs. Louise Angell, Feb. 9. Mrs. Guy Aycock, Feb. 16. Mrs. Grady Barrow, Feb. 23. Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mar. 2. Mrs. J. D. Currie, Mar. 9. Mrs. P. G. Hays, Mar. 16. Miss Oleta Hughes, Mar. 23. Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mar. 30. Mrs. L. N. Lane, Apr. 6. Mrs. T. U. Little, Apr. 13. Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Apr. 20. Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Apr. 27. Mrs. F. M. Mingus, May 7. Miss Gerlie Oxford, May 11. Miss Oran Jo Pool, May 18. Mrs. J. B. Pool, May 25. Mrs. E. H. Randals, June 1. Miss Thoma Rodgers, June 8. Mrs. H. Smith, June 15. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, June 22. Mrs. C. L. Woodward, June 29.

Mary Helen Hall Entertained Last Friday With Party

Mrs. Chas. M. Hall was responsible for an evening of delightful entertainment last Friday in compliance to her daughter, Mary Helen Hall, whose birth anniversary fell on that date. At 7 o'clock, Mary Helen in her upstairs room, with the dio playing loudly, when her father called her downstairs, told her to turn on the room light. As she did, her father fell upon a number of her friends who had slipped quietly in to out her knowledge.

After engaging in various games, Mrs. Hall passed refreshment plates containing tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, sweet kins, pecan pie topped with whipped cream, and hot chocolate instead of passing Mary Helen plate at this time, she was sent with a tray of lovely 1

The personal included 1 Jane Clark, Jean and Jane W. Martha Masterson, Anna Lee sons, Helen Gamble, Lloyd Ileson, Morris Blair, W. L. McCall, Jr., Ray Check, Leighton G. ton, and Otho Hortos.

James Brown of Dallas was the week end here with his wife, Mrs. A. A. Brown.



The Crest of Service

A keen appreciation of the responsibility which is ours has caused us to strive to live up to the letter of the ideals as symbolized in our crest of service. You may be assured that our charges will always be consistent with the specific situation. You may rely upon this organization.

Hico Furniture Co. FUNERAL PARLORS Telephone 166

Advertising

IS THE FIRE UNDER THE BOILER OF BUSINESS

Turn It Down

... And business slows down

Turn It Out

... And business comes to a standstill

Cutting down on advertising is like fishing without bait on the hook. In these days it's the go-getter who gets the business. The days of having it handed out on a silver platter is a thing of the past.

Don't say, "Everybody knows me," for no firm ever gets so well known that everybody knows it. You might think most everybody in eastern Nebraska knows Brandeis' store in Omaha, yet they spend more than \$200,000.00 annually in newspaper advertising alone. It pays Brandeis. Would not some publicity be a good investment for you?

USE THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FILL UP HERE When your car needs servicing, drive in to this station and see how quickly and courteously you will be waited on. Texaco Gas and Oils are pleasing others. Try them if you are not already a user. GROCERIES Have put in a stock of groceries, and you will find our prices economical. WILLARD LEACH SERVICE STATION

New Kidneys. If you could trade your neglected, tired and aching kidneys for new ones, you would certainly not rid of Night Blindness, Nervousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acedia. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the powerful, scientific, special preparation, the new KIDNEY (Gonosol) found in your drug store.

# Local Happenings

Carlton Copeland of Mineral Wells was here Wednesday visiting friends.

Miss Lorena Holford of Garland is here visiting her brother, R. L. Holford, and family.

Miss Lois Boone was in Fort Worth Sunday visiting her brother, Ralph.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

Marie Parker spent the past week end in Waco visiting her father, J. D. Parker.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Leon Rainwater were in Waco Sunday visiting Mrs. Rainwater and little daughter, Nancy Jane.

J. C. Barrow, Bill Allen and Houston White of Hamilton were business visitors in Hico last Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Stephenville was here last Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney.

Nelson Currie of Killeen, a student of John Tarleton College, at Stephenville, was a week-end guest of Luther Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Carlton were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mrs. C. C. Cleveland and Mrs. George Carlton of Hamilton were in Hico a short time with friends Friday enroute to Stephenville to spend a few hours.

Jewell Jones who has been attending high school in Lampasas, returned to Hico last week and entered school here. He is a senior.

LET'S SWAP  
I will take in exchange for first class dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist. Hico

## PALACE

---Hico---  
Friday—  
Lanny Penner, Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie in  
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"  
Comedy  
Sat. MATINEE AND NIGHT—  
Sallie Blane, Charles Stewart in  
"SILVER STREAK"  
Tiding the New Streamline Train Also "THE DEVIL'S HORSE"  
Sunday-Monday—  
William Powell, Myrna Loy in  
"THE THIN MAN"  
MOVETONE NEWS  
Wednesday-Thursday—  
George Raft, Jean Parker in  
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"  
COMEDY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure and his mother, Mrs. Fields of near Morgan, were here over the week end, guests of Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown were in Dallas the first of the week attending the style shows and buying new spring merchandise for their store here.

Wyvonne and Kenneth Graves, little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wyson Graves are ill of pneumonia. They are getting along as nicely as can be expected.

Hector Hollis went back to Palo Pinto the first of the week where he is employed on the highway. He works every other week there.

Miss Tot Wood is spending the week in Stamford, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ricks. On Wednesday evening she attended a President's ball in Abilene.

F. M. Richbourg went to Waco Sunday after his wife and little son, F. M., Jr., who have been there for the past three weeks visiting her father.

Miss Nettie Rodgers, Latin instructor in Baylor University at Waco, was here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross who has been ill of pneumonia for several days, was taken to the Stephenville Hospital the first of the week for treatment. It was improving Thursday.

Mrs. O. L. Guese and J. D. Gage came up from Dallas Sunday to visit Mrs. J. M. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gage and other relatives. J. D. is employed by a Ford agency in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and daughter, Mildred Jack, and Mrs. W. H. Hudson and daughter, Jo Ellen, of Iredell were here Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs. Stegall.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross has been seriously ill for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Vatt Ross and children of Clifton were guests in their home Sunday.

Misses Jessye Miller Pool and Marcelle Cox, students of Baylor University at Waco, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Price Cox.

Leighton Guyton gave several phlobo selections over Station KPFL, Dublin, Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:20. The program was sponsored by the Dublin schools. His many friends here enjoyed the broadcast.

Mrs. W. R. Malone and little daughter, Bobby Larue, and Miss Mole Burks of Brady, were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks, and their sister, Mrs. S. E. Blair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams have recently moved to Hamilton where Mr. Adams has recently taken over the management of the confectionery operated by George Leeth. Mr. Leeth is now manager of a Sinclair Service Station in that city.

Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter, Carolyn, and Miss Mary Helen Hall spent the week end in Dallas. Mrs. Holford and daughter were guests of her mother, and Mary Helen visited her sister, Miss Emma Dee Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton of Hamilton were here Wednesday afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Walter Petty of Brownwood was in Hico Wednesday visiting his brothers, Wallace, Witt and Watt Petty, and their families.

Rudolph Brown, who is attending the State University at Austin, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams and daughter, Jane, were in Hamilton Wednesday at the bedside of their son, R. J. Adams, who was ill. They left him improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Brady came over Wednesday and spent the night here with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath. Mrs. Culbreath accompanied them to Brady Thursday morning for a visit in their home.

Bernard Ogle and J. P. Rodgers, Jr., and son, Joseph Paul, were in Dallas last Friday visiting E. F. Porter who is in a Dallas hospital for treatment. They report him improving rapidly and think he will be able to return home in two or three weeks.

Miss Marguerite Fairry went to Clifton Wednesday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson for a few days. The little son born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tuesday lived only a short time. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Zella Mirn Duncan of Hico.

Mrs. Hattie Norton, and E. H. Lusk and T. A. Randals, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Koone of Rising Star were in Brady Thursday attending a celebration in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Randals.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater on Wednesday night of last week in a Waco hospital. The little miss weighed only four pounds, and has been given the name of Nancy Jane. They will probably return home the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duncan of Dallas were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Crump and Mr. Crump. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure and his mother, Mrs. Fields, of near Morgan were guests in the Crump home. Mrs. Crump who has been ill for sometime, is slowly improving.

Mrs. L. E. Waldrop and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Tidwell, of Dallas, visited the News Review office Monday morning and subscribed to the News Review. Mrs. Waldrop formerly lived here, and has many friends in and around Hico. Mrs. Tidwell, her daughter, was accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Louise, and together they had been visiting with C. W. Oxley and family and others around Hico, and at Hamilton. Mrs. Waldrop has been making her home with her daughter in Dallas for the past three months, and returned with her and her husband and daughter Monday.

Miss Ira Cunningham received the sad message last Friday that her aunt, Mrs. Vienna Payne had passed away at her home in Morgan. Mrs. Cunningham was called to her sister's bedside on Wednesday. Mrs. Payne had been in failing health for the past two years and on Tuesday suffered a stroke of paralysis which resulted in her death Friday about 2 a. m. Miss Ira and her father and brother left that morning to attend the funeral services which were conducted that afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Church. The body was laid to rest in the Jordan Cemetery beside her husband, O. N. Payne, who preceded her in death by 22 years. The deceased was 74 years of age at the time of her death.

### Entertained in Honor of Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. Lucille Parker entertained a few of the playmates of her daughter, Marie, last Friday from 4:30 until 8 o'clock in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of the latter. The party was given at the home of her grandfather, J. L. Wilson.

After engaging in various games for sometime, the hostess served pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, hot chocolate and cake to Ruth and Ruby Lowe, Kathie Mae Lively, Delpha Slaughter, James Lee Proffitt, and Bobby Jean Newton.

### W. M. U. Held Regular Meeting Last Monday Afternoon

The W. M. U. held its regular meeting at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon with ten present. The devotional was led by Mrs. L. P. Thomas, after which a chapter on "The Non-Christian Religion of Today" was studied. This was found in the book "Where He Is."

Next Monday the same subject will be taken up. Come and study with us.

—REPORTER PRO-TEM.

### Hurricane Bridge Party Given For Miss Eileen Alexander

Miss Margaret Ross entertained Miss Eileen Alexander with a "hurricane" bridge party Saturday evening.

There was as much laughter when the losing player had to play with lollypops in their mouths as there was confusion when the bidders had to exchange hands with their opponents.

Miss Mary Bob Malone won high score, and Lucille Patterson broke all previous records to capture the booty.

At the conclusion of the games, chilli, saltine flakes, cake, and chocolate were served to the honoree and her friends: Mary Bob Malone, Lucille Patterson, Florence Chemsault, Bernice Wren, Lillian Craig, Elizabeth Ross, Glendine Bass and the hostess.

### Handkerchief Shower Given In Honor of Miss Eileen Alexander

A surprise handkerchief shower was given at the home of Miss Mary Bob Malone Friday night for Miss Eileen Alexander, who is moving to Lampasas the latter part of this week.

As Eileen walked into the front door, she was amazed to see that it had begun to rain, especially handkerchiefs, which seemed to be coming in torrents.

An enjoyable evening was spent perusing movie books, eating candy, and popping corn, by the guest of honor, Eileen, and her friends: Marie Leeth, Lucille Patterson, Jeannette French, Mavis Hardy, Elizabeth Ross, Glendine Ross, Margaret Ross, Lillian Craig, and the hostess, Mary Bob Malone.

### Fairy Industrial Club Met With Mrs. Ted Arrant

The Industrial Club of Fairy met Friday, Jan. 25, with Mrs. Ted Arrant. The afternoon was spent in quilting one quilt and hemming dish towels.

At 4 o'clock, cake, cookies and hot chocolate were served to the following:

Mesdames Porter Clark, H. B. Brummett, Katie Slater, Walter Ables, Beatrice Clark, John Ables, Bill Maskey, Leslie Arrant, Guy Ellis, Herman Dennis, Myrtle Patterson, Ben Wright and Misses Nora Ables, Bernice Sikes and Mesdame Brummett.

The club will meet Feb. 8 with Mrs. Ben Wright.

—REPORTER.

A. L. Betts, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts, who reside near Hico. A. L. was accompanied home by a friend, George Mount, whose home is in Zwolle, La. also a student of Tarleton. The boys returned to their school duties Monday afternoon after a pleasant visit on the Betts farm.

### Honey Grove By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

There were not many present for singing Sunday on account of the inclement weather.

Arthur Pingleton who has been very sick, is now able to be up.

Mrs. J. W. Burden has been quite ill.

Little Miss Frankie Loue Lucke is now able to return back to school after a two week's absence on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters were Hamilton visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Recent visitors in the J. W. Burden home were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Hico, Miss Geraldine Burden and brother of Falls Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petree and son, and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and son all of Carlton.

John D. and Elizabeth Slaughter of Altman spent from Friday until Sunday in the J. S. Lemond home.

Walter Jordan of West Texas visited relatives in this community Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden of Hico accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Burden went to Carlton Sunday to visit Luther Burden's children, who are sick with flu. They also visited in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and family.

### Mt. Zion By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

J. E. Beaton of Fort Worth. There is several on our sick list again this week.

Oris Montgomery and family in the Ben

and Mrs. Smith and son made a business trip to Meridian Saturday.

Weston Newton, wife and son visited in the Ben Tignor home Thursday.

Master W. J. Newton spent Thursday night with Grady Adkison and mother.

Oris Montgomery and family spent Friday night in the home of Grady Adkison.

Doris Adkison visited in the Howard home Saturday night.

Mrs. Ida Adams of Quanah, Texas, and her daughter and husband visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. W. L. Simpson and family.

Weston Newton, wife and son, Grady Adkison and mother visited in the W. L. Simpson home while Tuesday night.

J. N. Simpson and Woodie and Oleta and Bill Hall visited Grady Adkison Friday night.

Weston Newton spent Sunday in the Bales home.

Oleta Simpson visited in the Odell Luckie home Saturday night.

### Surprise Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Birdie Boone Jan. 22

Mrs. Birdie Boone, whose birthday party Jan. 22 in compliment to Mrs. Birdie Boone, whose birthday was held at the home of Mrs. Marshall.

The guests enjoyed the game of "42" after which delicious refreshments of two kinds of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies and hot tea were served.

Mrs. Boone received a lovely array of nice and useful gifts.

Those present were Mesdames A. T. McFadden, John Lackey, Waldrop, C. P. Coston, Jim D. Wright, J. C. Prater, J. P. Rodgers, Jr., J. T. Dix, Marshall, S. E. Blair, W. P. Cunningham, E. B. Gamble, and Misses Lois Boone, Wilena Purcell and Allie Hooper.

### E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

**Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes**

Winter weather brings hard wear to your clothing. Bring them to us for rejuvenation. Whatever you have soiled, ripped or torn needs our attention.

We thoroughly clean and press, mend rips and tears, sew on buttons, etc., and return your clothing in shape to please the most exacting.

LET US QUOTE PRICES ON AN OVERCOAT OR A NEW SUIT

**Farmer's Tailor Shop**

**Gordon**  
By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Those who visited Bryan Smith and wife Monday were Bill Myers, Mrs. Gilbert Helms and children, Dave Bullock and son, Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman Tuesday.

Bryan Smith and wife, Roy Moore and wife and Dave Bullock and son, Edgar, visited in the W. R. Myers home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer was visiting Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children while Monday afternoon.

This county was blessed with a nice rain Saturday and Sunday, followed by a blizzard which kept folks at home. At this writing we are enjoying sunshine.

Mrs. Jake Newman visited with Mrs. Ella Newton and daughter, Mrs. Ima Smith while Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Smith and Mrs. Pearl Simpson and little son, Duke, of Black Stump community spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Several of this community attended the shower at Iredell given in honor of Mrs. Emil Dean Huckabee at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Huckabee was Miss Julu Myers before her marriage and formerly resided in this community. She is a model young lady. Her many friends here wish her much happiness.

John D. Smith visited James and Bennie Newman Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ella Newton and grandson, Lewis Smith, visited Mrs. Jake Newman and children while Saturday morning.

Miss Charlene Conley of Iredell spent the week end with her cousins, Kathryn and George Ella Harris.

Lewis Smith visited in the Newman home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer and son, Louis, spent Sunday in the A. B. Sawyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sewell and children visited her sister, Mrs. Payne and family Friday night.

Little Arthur Newman was a guest of Lewis Smith Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Newman visited Kathryn and George Ella Harris Sunday afternoon.

Louis Sawyer was a guest of Jack Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rachel Harris and children and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer were visiting Mrs. Bud Smith Friday.

Venice Perkins took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Mrs. Rachel Harris visited Mrs. Emil Dean Huckabee of Iredell while Saturday afternoon.

Miss Annie Maude Harris spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Harris of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sowell Sunday afternoon.

**CHILDRENS COLDS**

**ENDED SOONER**  
without dosing



**VICKS VAPORUB**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

**THANKS!**

FOR YOUR JANUARY TRADE!

Since taking over the operation of this business on Jan. 1, we have enjoyed a very satisfactory business.

We wish to thank our many customers and friends for their consideration shown us, and assure them that we shall continue to take care of their needs in the automotive line to the best of our ability.

**Sinclair Service Sta.**  
O. D. CUNNINGHAM, Operator  
G. H. and Tom Munnerlyn in the Shop  
(Formerly Blair's Chevrolet)

**SPRING 1935**

New Merchandise in Dresses, Hats, Coats, Silks, Prints, and lingerie. We have all the accessories for Home Manufacture.

**SPECIAL**

36 inch Dress Gingham 12c  
18x36 Bath Towels 12½c  
240 needle School Anklets 10c

**Brown's**

**Medicated!**  
Ingredients of Value  
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

**VICKS COUGH DROP**

**Tuesday Contract Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Jackson.**

The Tuesday Contract Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Jackson at her country home north of town. Pot plants decorated the open rooms where the games were played.

Escalloped chicken, hot tea biscuits, olives, celery, coffee and potatoes, pickled peaches, and confections were served to those present.

Members and guests included Mesdames F. M. Mings, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, R. L. Holford, E. K. Ridenhower, and Misses Irene Frask, Marguerite Fairry, and Laurel Persons.

**WE CAN FURNISH ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS NO MATTER WHAT THEY ARE—**

**Garden Plows \$3.50**  
**Mr. Bill Sweep \$1.25 up**  
**Alabama Type Sweep \$1.00 up**  
**Pliers, nickels 10c up**  
**Forge Hammers 39c up**  
**Saws \$1.00 up**  
**Smoothing planes 49c up**  
**Wood Chisels 39c up**

**C. L. Lynch Hdwe.**

# News Of The World Told In Pictures.

### Hauptmann Trial Witnesses from Germany



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . The above three witnesses were brought from Germany by the state in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murder of the Lindbergh baby. They are close kin of Isidor Fisch now dead but from whom Hauptmann stated he had received Lindbergh ransom money. Reading left to right they are Caerria Fisch and her husband, Pincus Fisch, brother of Isidor (deceased), and Hannah Fisch, sister of Pincus.

### Wins Literary Prize



NEW YORK . . . Agnes Repplier (above), has been awarded the gold medal by the National Institution of Arts and Letters for distinction in Belles-Lettres. Her essays give her a nation-wide audience.

### Public Enemies, 1 and 2



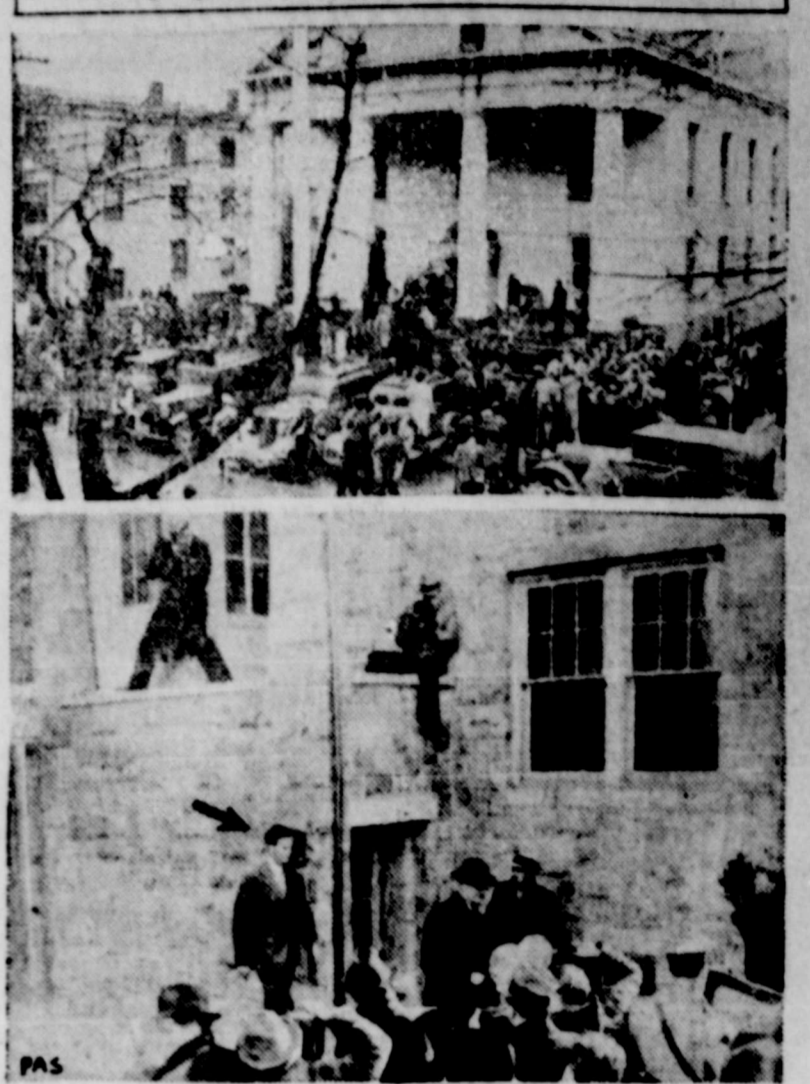
WASHINGTON . . . Alvin Karpis (above), and Harry Campbell (below) are now Public Enemies No. 1 and 2. With machine guns roaring they shot their way through local police to freedom at Atlantic City last week. They are wanted as members of the Barker Gang in the kidnaping of Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., banker.

### Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger



NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall (above), daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is now the wife of John Boettiger, (below) former Chicago newspaper man and now a movie official. It was a private wedding at the Roosevelt home here, Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family being present.

### Bringing the Lindbergh Pictures to You



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . The public life of Colonel Charles Lindbergh still remains a battle against cameras. The trial of Bruno Hauptmann here, charged with the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, saw newspaper, radio and movie cameramen everywhere. Photo above is a mid-day scene outside the courthouse. Photo below shows the extremes to which cameramen went in getting that last-minute picture of Colonel Lindbergh.

### Peace Work Leader



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Josephine Schain (above), Administrative Chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, is one of the leaders in the 10th Anniversary Conference in session here, Jan. 22-25. Eleven national women's organizations are represented.

### Salvador Beauty Wins



PANAMA . . . Senorita Enriqueta Araujo (above), of Salvador, has been crowned beauty queen of Central America for 1935. All Central American States were represented.

## SPORTETTE



NEW YORK . . . In accepting the presidency of the National Baseball League, Ford Frick thought it was to resign over affairs of our great pastime. Within an hour after assuming office, however, the magnets had Ford "riding to bounds" as the matter of dog racing at baseball parks came up for decision.

## SPORTETTE



BOSTON . . . Mr. Thomas Yawkey, youthful president of the Boston Red Sox, was told the owner a major league baseball team was no picnic game. He took them at their word and went out and closed a \$750,000 deal with Washington to get Joe Judge as 1935 manager. "Tard" says Mr. Yawkey.

### Felt Hitler Wrath



NEW YORK . . . Elsa Sittell, New York girl who served 10 days in a German prison for an alleged insult to Chancellor Hitler, is now some but not very communicative about her run-in with authorities.

## Ann Harding Gives A New Recipe For Fried Oysters

By Mabel Love

RY good cook rejoices when oysters are in season, for they are one of those convenient delicacies which can be served in an almost infinite variety of tempting ways. Oysters are an American specialty, but Ann Harding, who has had so many notable film successes, offers a new recipe for preparing them, and I am sure to say that you have never fried oysters at their best. You bite into the thinness of the succulent oyster, prepared by her method, and you are reminded of bread crumbs.



Ann Harding shows that she is as much at home in the kitchen as upon the stage, or before the motion picture camera.

**Harding's Recipe**  
1/2 cup Oyster salt  
1/2 cup Parsley  
1/2 cup milk  
Deep frying fat  
1/2 cup Baker, crushed fine with rolling pin  
Season with celery salt, pepper and paprika. Let stand for half an hour in the refrigerator; then redip in the egg and crushed corn flakes and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. If you use a frying thermometer, it should register 375° F. Serve plain or with tartare, or hollandaise sauce.  
For another delicious dish in which corn flakes is a substitute for bread crumbs play an important part, fry fish baked by the "Spencer Method."

**Baked Fish (Spencer Method)**  
Cut fish into pieces for serving. Dip in salted milk, using 1 tablespoon of salt for each cup of milk. Evaporated milk may be used. Dip into finely ground or rolled corn flakes. Arrange on well oiled baking sheet and sprinkle liberally with oil. Bake in a very hot oven (500° F.) for about ten minutes. About 1/2 pound of fish is necessary for each serving.

### Inaugurated-Impeached



WILLISTON, N. D. . . . Thomas J. Moodie (above), was inaugurated Democratic Governor of North Dakota on Jan. 7th and impeached by a hostile legislature on Jan. 18th. The charge is "corrupt conduct"; a political battle which dates back to handling of relief funds several months ago.

### Through Walking



OKLAHOMA CITY . . . Andy Payne (above), winner of the Pyle coast-to-coast "bonjour" derby a few years ago, is the new clerk of the Oklahoma Supreme Court and "through walking," he says.

### Joe Gish



I'VE NOTICED THAT SOME OF THE RECENT POLITICAL CANDIDATES ARE NOW AS GLUM AS A WOODPECKER IN A PETRIFIED FOREST.

### Still Moving About



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Amelia Earhart Putnam (above), slept a few hours after her solo flight, Honolulu to Oakland then hopped down to see her mother at Hollywood the next day, Sunday. She said she would fly to Washington and check in . . . then planned to be back here on Thursday to meet her husband who was trailing her in by boat from Honolulu.

### Hit by Ickes Order



NEW YORK . . . Robert Moses (above), Park Commissioner here, has been put on the spot by Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department who ordered that all municipal officials must quit posts in which Federal funds are involved. Ickes is being park commissioner, Mr. Moses is a member of the Tri-Boro Bridge Authority, using Federal money.

### "Hold The Phone"



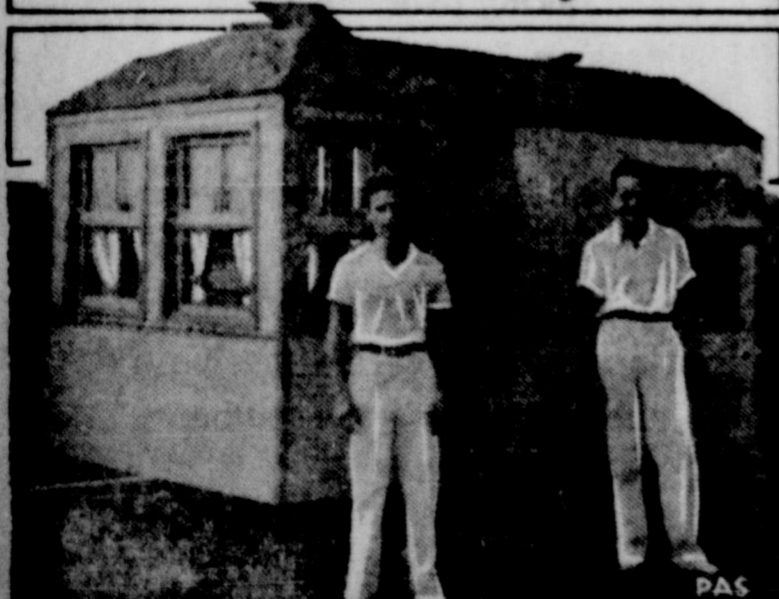
CHICAGO . . . Mona Leslie Schwartz (above), a diving Venus at the world's fair, has been granted a divorce because she said her husband tore her clothes. Rumor now says that she's soon to be the bride of a millionaire.

### Going Fishing



NEW YORK . . . Ever since Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell 57, (above), caught that big tuna fish last year, business has not interested her so much. Last week she gave her lithographing business to her employees and is oiling up the reel to go fishing.

### A House Goes To College



BATON ROUGE, La. . . Two students, John Eddy Welles (left) and James W. Goodman (right) both of Ponchatoula, La., solved the housing problem at Louisiana State University. When they couldn't find quarters they returned home, built an auto-house, brought it here and have been given permission to park it on the campus during the school year. Two chairs, two beds, and a stove are in the small structure, all being comfortable and making the quarters quite comfortable. James Goodman is the son of Eddor George Goodman of the Ponchatoula, La. Enterprise.



### White Leghorn Best Bird New York Show



NEW YORK . . . "King" wearing white leghorn cockerel (above), bred and exhibited by D. W. Young of Whitehouse, N. J., walked off with high honors, judged the best bird in the New York show.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son left Saturday for Kerbo of Denton has accepted the place here in grammar that was vacated by Mrs. Dean Huckabee.

and Mrs. Eulen Patterson Meridian visited her father, Golden here Sunday. and Mrs. Blue of Oklahoma in Wednesday to be with Blue's mother who is very ill.

Miss Jeanette Randals of Hico at the week end with Mrs. J. Goodman. Julian Dohl of Clifton was here today.

Miss Ama Rogers, who is in an Tarleton, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basham Whitney are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Myrtle Kendrick visited Mrs. Patterson this week. The infant that was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parker died at birth and was brought to Hico for burial. Rev. Lester officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halmark of Dublin visited friends in Iredell Wednesday.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and son, Ray, were in Carlton Tuesday.

Will Clinton is confined to his bed with a bad knee. He is some better now.

Mrs. Annie White Gordon and son, J. C., of Waco, are visiting here.

A. C. McAden is working in the Iredell Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and Mrs. John Wyche were in Meridian Saturday where Mrs. Patterson had dental work done.

Mrs. Ray Tidwell visited her mother, Mrs. Strickland at her home in Spring Creek this week. She was very ill and is better of which her friends are glad to know.

Mrs. Henderson enjoyed a visit this week from friends from Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols, Mrs. Viola Loader and children and Albert Pylant were in Killeen Sunday.

After a few days of winter weather, it has moderated some and Monday was a bright and pretty day. It is hoped the weather will stay clear awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tidwell and baby of Dallas were here visiting this week.

Mrs. Amy Cunningham spent the week end in Dallas.

The play "For Pete's Sake" will be Friday night. Everyone come for it will be funny.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas came in Monday for a visit with relatives.

A beautiful miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Emil Dean Huckabee at the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. The church was decorated beautifully. She was taken up to the church by Mrs. Laswell as she thought they were quilting for her and when she arrived, a large crowd greeted her. JuJu was very much surprised. She received a large number of beautiful and useful gifts of which she is proud of. Refreshments of punch were served to guests as they went in. Mrs. Fouts presided over the punch bowl. JuJu will leave soon to join her husband in Dallas where they will reside. The best wishes of their friends go with them.

Royce and Elmer Newsom of Bir Spring were here Wednesday.

Get off with a fresh start and keep it up.

### Good Teacher Retires.

Miss Lola Belle Curbo has filled the vacancy created by Miss JuJu Myers, who has been the sixth grade teacher. Miss Myers thinks "it is not good that men live alone" and consequently choose to retire from teaching. The entire student body and faculty congratulated her, and wish for her many happy years of married life.

### New Teacher On the Scene.

Miss Lola Belle Curbo has filled the vacancy created by Miss Myers, and got off in "high gear" Monday morning. One boy in high school said, "Gosh, she's sure good looking." Another said she was cute, and another said "she looks hard-boiled." At any rate, we hope she gets "broke in" right and has a little sympathy for the poor children.

Mr. Barsh reports that Miss Curbo has a B. A. degree from N. T. S. T. C., is a Spanish and English major, has been on the editorial staff of the Campus Chat, a college paper, and was employed by the Denton Chronicle at the time she accepted her present position.

We sincerely welcome her into our midst, and hope she enjoys her work.

### "Flippety-Flop"

The students of the second grade, under the direction of Mrs. Alexander, entertained the student body Monday morning with a play entitled "Flippety-Flop."

### Athletics.

The girls' basket ball team played their second defeat of the season on their own account by one point Saturday night, when the "happy" Alexander sextet played the Iredell Dragonets in the third game of this season. The first game resulted in a tie, Alexander was defeated by ten points in the second game, and the third game was Saturday night.

Eulogy High School from the suburbs of Texas left the bacon in Iredell on their week-end basket ball tournament. They have a nice girls' basket ball club, and they gave Iredell's second line-up a nice game, but there sure was no competition for the starting girls.

The boys won a game from Carlton Friday, and lost to Mt. View, Coryell County, Saturday. It looks like the boys are getting started. Even "Snake" Appleby made a goal the other night. He is only a Freshman, and Coach Bates says he has a good chance to make an all-State center before he gets out of high school.

Clarence Hanson from Mustang school enrolled the second semester. He is more seven feet tall than six, and looks like a fair prospect as a basketballer.

### Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Fairy visited awhile Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver.

Randall Simpson spent the week end with his parents of Mosheim. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables, Elmer Ables and son, Billy Ray, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson.

Jim Columbus and daughters, Althea and Artie spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor.

Mrs. Jack Sanders and daughter, visited awhile in the home of her mother near Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Orval Bell was a guest of Miss Althea Columbus Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery of the Olin community spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and family spent Sunday in the home of his mother at Hico.

Rev. O. O. O. Newton will preach here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis gave a party Saturday night.

Don't forget the program that will be here tonight (Friday) evening. Everybody has a welcome invitation to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Prates spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Tanning has taken firm hold in Rennels county according to Elmo V. Cook, farm demonstration agent. More than 700 pounds of hide were tanned and cattle producers in the county still have 500 hides being held for tanning leather. The work was introduced by Mr. Cook with a home leather tanning school. This was so useful he plans to follow it with several additional schools.

### Gilmore

By LOIS THOMPSON

We certainly have had some cold weather at last.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson and sons spent Sunday with his brother, Ira Johnson and family.

J. D. Crow and wife of Fairy spent last week end with her father, R. L. Thompson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and son of Comanche spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, and family.

Doris and Marcelle Johnson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their cousin, Ella Faye Thompson.

Albert Seay and daughters spent Sunday with K. R. Jenkins and family.

Alva Deskin Jr. of Camp Branch spent Monday night with his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, and family.

Delbert Thompson spent the week end in the Jim Crow home at Fairy.

The young people enjoyed an entertainment in the Cotton home Saturday night.

Charlie Tolliver of Walnut Springs spent Friday night with Earl Cotton and family.

Haskell and Elbert Lambert and wives of Fairy visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush, Sunday.

### Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

After the disagreeable cold spell most everybody welcomes the nice spring weather.

Miss Babe Lambert spent the week end with Miss Bernice Stone of Duffau.

Miss Modelle Bailey spent Saturday night with Martelle Koonsman.

Misses Blanche Driver and Hazel Jo English were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Word and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Word.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and children also Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mayfield and daughter of Clairette spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and family.

Miss Willie Saffell of Stephenville entertained the young folks of this community at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell Monday night.

The play, "An Arizona Cowboy" given here Saturday night was a huge success. Everyone who saw it enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Rudolph, of Iredell spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Word. Mrs. Koonsman will remain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott and family of Johnsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Whitesides and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant McCrystal of Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and baby spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ripley of Johnsonville.

Those visiting with Mrs. H. H. Driver and girls and Miss Hazel Jo English Sunday night were Misses Polly and Dorothy Rogers and Modelle Bailey, Doss Nelms, Alman Bailey, Estes McEntire and George and Earley Russell.

Miss Modelle Bailey and Donald Driver spent Saturday with Polly and Eldon Rogers.

Alman Bailey spent Saturday night with Hugh Koonsman.

Mrs. J. W. English of Johnsonville spent awhile Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Albert McEntire.

Bud and Arnold Johnson of Stephenville were Sunday guests of P. H. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cage Beach of Eldorado, Okla. were visiting awhile Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Hollis and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Miss Polly Rogers spent Monday with Mrs. Dovie King.

### WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

### DOAN'S PILLS

### Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. John Leach visited Mrs. Smith Monday afternoon.

O. W. and R. H. Roberson were Stephenville visitors Saturday.

B. E. Whitesides and family of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham and Mrs. John Higginbotham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristal.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberson the week end were: Misses Donnie and Lula Land of near Dublin, Miss Adena Elkins, Misses Reta and Veta Roberson, Walter Hollis of Duffau and Chester Duncan of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and children, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

George Johnson of Stephenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins.

### Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Sam Rallsback and wife who have recently moved to Rising Star came after another load of their things and spent the week end with relatives here.

Vasta Rose Wilhite, Pauldean and James Carroll Gibson have all been sick this week but are better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby of Hico spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and children.

Mrs. Wiley Bingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham in Hamilton last week.

Miss Elnor Wilhite left for Stephenville Monday where she has employment.

Mrs. James Bowne returned to her home at Cisco Thursday after visiting several days here with her mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

The Y. W. A. met with Miss Vayne Hinson Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain were Cisco visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears moved to their farm Thursday.

## Announcing!

50 Brand New 1935 Mayflower Wall Paper, including Prize World's Fair Patterns. Everything that is new and good in

WALL PAPER

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

PHONE 143

## Mobilubrication

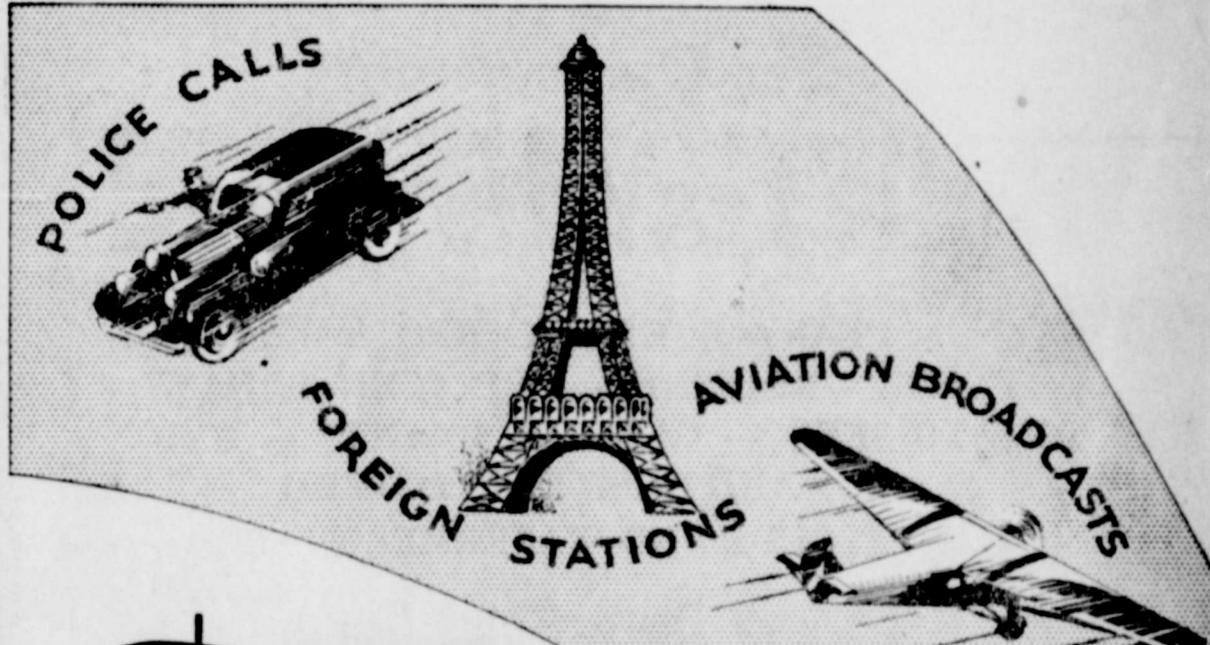
This method of lubrication is done only at Magnolia Stations, with different greases used on different parts of your car, as recommended by the car manufacturer.

Do not forget to have your tank filled with Mobilgas and your crank case with Mobil Oil.

Combine these fine products and service with 'oodles and gobs of appreciation and you have something worth driving to our station after.

## Magnolia Service Sta.

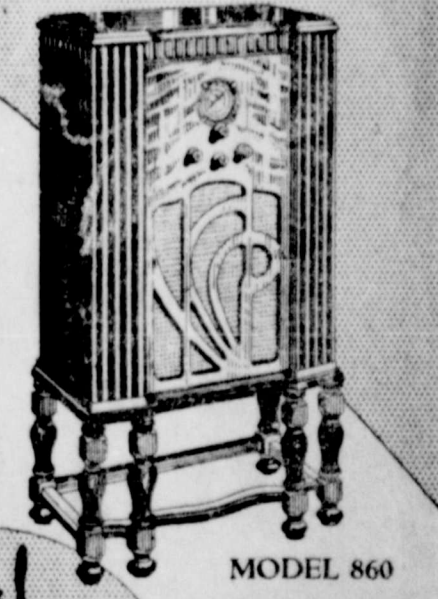
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POLICE CALLS... foreign programs... amateur broadcasts... airplane and ship-to-shore messages... the ether is filled with exciting entertainment for owners of ZENITH All-Wave Radios! If your present set limits you to nearby broadcasts, trade it in on a 1935 ZENITH and log the stations of the world. You'll be thrilled by the power and wide range of this fine receiver and you'll be delighted with the clear-cut reception afforded by TRIPLE FILTERING—the amazing new ZENITH feature that sifts out noise and focuses tone. See the new 1935 ZENITHS today and get the details of our liberal trade-in plan.

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A handsomely designed, 6-tube, super-heterodyne model with 9-tube efficiency. Equipped with airplane dial and 10-inch dynamic speaker. Brings in all "get-able" short wave stations.

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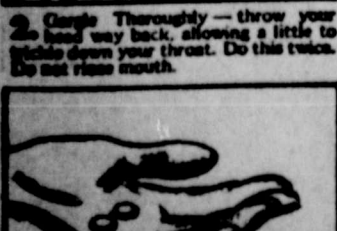
A Citizen and a Taxpayer  
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
Alert and Eager To Serve You

How long since that last portrait of Mother was made? Urge her to have a new one early this year—for you.

### THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

### THESE PICTURES SHOW Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



### Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it. All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles. BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



CRUSH on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets Reduced on All Sizes

**Camp Branch**

By  
**MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER**

Mrs. Lee Britton spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. John Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and little son were visitors in the John Collier home awhile Saturday night.

E. C. Harris was in the Jim Land home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry spent the day, Sunday, with Tom Perry and family.

Warren Waddell was a Sunday evening visitor with Arthur and A. D. Land.

Mrs. Earl Land spent the week end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Glover.

Rod Word was in the John Collier home awhile Sunday night.

James and R. O. Collier visited with Lee Britton awhile Sunday morning.

Jhn Fred Word is back home from the sanitarium at Temple. He is taking treatment for throat trouble.

Mrs. John Britton and son spent

awhile Saturday morning with Mrs. Lee Britton.

Mrs. Lem Lambert spent Saturday night with Grandpa Britton and Aunt Parlee Henderson.

Bobbie Deskin spent Monday night with James Collier.

Mrs. E. C. Harris and son, T. J. spent awhile Tuesday morning with Mrs. Lee Britton.

**"THE THIN MAN TO BE PLAYED AT LOCAL THEATRE"**

"The Thin Man," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Sunday and Monday. It is one of the best unusual pictures to come out of Hollywood in many a long day.

A detective mystery, it presents William Powell in the finest and most amusing sleuthing role of his career, ably assisted by charming Myrna Loy as his wife, Nora.

The picture never lags in interest, keeps the audience on the edge of their seats every minute, and furnishes respite from the tension it gives to jaded nerves by a liberal sprinkling of humorous situations and dialogue.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To the Sheriff of any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Cyril Newton, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hamilton at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton on the First Monday in March, 1935, being the 4th day of March, 1935, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 3481, wherein Merle Newton is plaintiff and Cyril Newton is defendant, the nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment, plaintiff alleging their marriage on the 18th day of April, 1931; that by reason of the habitual drunkenness of the defendant, and his signing worthless checks against his own account; and his signing of checks against the account of plaintiff and spending her money for liquor and other improper purposes, that their further living together is insupportable. Plaintiff prays for divorce and for restoration of her maiden name. The plaintiff's original petition on file in the office of the District Clerk of Hamilton County is referred to for further particulars of plaintiff's suit.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Hamilton, this 17th day of January, A. D. 1935.

L. A. MORRIS,  
Clerk District Court, Hamilton County, Texas.

**WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE**—Perfection oil cook stove, built-in oven.—S. W. Everett. 36-1fc

**LOST**—2 mill screens on old Clairette road. \$1.00 for return to A. H. Burden. 36-1p

**DON'T SCRATCH!** Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Will relieve any form of common itch or eczema within 48 hours or money cheerfully refunded. Large Jar 50c, postpaid. Get it at **PORTER'S DRUG STORE**. 34-12p

**WANTED**—Cook and housekeeper for family of two.—Mrs. T. K. Trimble, Rt. 4, Hico. 36-1tc

**WE SELL IT, trade it, rent it, buy it. If you want it, we got it. SECOND HAND EXCHANGE** Hico and Stephenville

**STOLEN**—If the Mrs. J. will return the Coleman No. 5 Iron, we will not ask any questions. Otherwise, we will publish your name next week.—C. L. Lynch Hardware. 36-1tc

**BROWN LEGHORN EGGS** for hatching, guaranteed as good as money can buy. Setting of 15, 60c; 100 for \$3.00.—E. E. Giesecke, Route 4. 24-4p

**FOR SALE**—Good used tires, popular sizes, no junk. Prices right. Come, look 'em over.—Gandy Service Station. See Wilson. 36-1fc

**BABY CHICKS**—Keene's breeding to-day Leghorns. I have been breeding leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production. One visit to my farm will convince you of the superiority of my birds. Baby chicks, started chicks, pullets and stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday. —Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton, Texas. Telephone 21. 21-1fc

**"THE FAIRIES"**

Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Editor..... Louise Seago  
Asst. Editor..... Ray Miller  
Sport Editor..... W. F. Clayton  
Faculty Sponsor..... Mrs. Nooma Stringer Tippie

**Sentence Editorials**

Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.

We have but one lamp by which our feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts.

We never know the true value of friends; while they live we are only sensitive of their faults, and when we have lost them, we only see their virtues.

There is nothing more gratifying than self-approval. You may cheat others, but you cannot cheat yourself. There are many who are lauded today who would be condemned by others if they were known themselves.

Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

It is better to do one act quickly than talk about a hundred for a day.

Few of the things that come to a man who waits are the things he has been looking for.

The chains of habit are too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much.

What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?

Be your character what it will; it will be known, and nobody will take it upon your own word. Never imagine that anything you can say will varnish your defects, or add luster to your perfections; but on the contrary it may, and nine times out of ten will, make the former more glaring and the latter obscure. If you are silent upon your own subject, neither envy, indignation, or ridicule will ally the applause which you may really deserve; but if you publish your own panegyric upon any occasion or in any shape whatsoever, you will be disappointed of the very end you aim at.

—EDITOR.

**In the Ray of the Spotlight.**  
Who is that little blond-headed girl who rides the Long Point bus, but is from Gum Branch? None other than Evadean Garner. Oh, see whiz! Evadean can really knock the young men off their feet. They all seem to have a liking for her, but she says, "Boys! boys! Stay out of my life."  
A. E. James is one of the most prominent boys in the junior class. Even though he has a leg plastered up at present from a fall he

took, he still carries on his football, and is still as "pleasant as ever." A. E. is a grand old kid in all athletics and school affairs. However, he has, at times, lost his temper over things of very little importance; for example—girls taking a note away from him on the bus; but, despite all this, A. E. is a pupil that the Fairy school is proud of.

Vance Blakley is a fancy, stylish, up-to-date, rip-snorting sporty, pleasant kid, with a reputation that anyone would be proud of. "Did" has a charming personality that will attract anyone's attention. She is loved by all who know her.

**Fairy Crashes Mount Zion**

On Friday afternoon, January 25, the Mount Zion high school girls motored to Fairy to compete with the Tigers in a basket ball game.

The battle was scheduled at 3:30 o'clock, and at that hour the Tigers, with their blue and white suits gleaming, came on the court with spirits in the air.

The starting line-up for Fairy was: forwards, Seago, Herricks, Parks; guards, Davis, Blacklock, Blakley.

When the ball was thrown from center to a Mt. Zion forward, all the stickability that has been drilled into the Fairy girls by Coach Christonson, was displayed. The girls fought as though had never fought before. Blacklock, guard, began her swift pass meeting Seago, the passes of the Mt. Zion girls as though it had been intended for the ball to be delivered into her hands. Blakley, guard, covered the forwards to the extent that, even though the ball be in Mt. Zion's possession, she would come out of the skirmish with the ball in her hands, dribbling toward her home goal.

Davis, guard, used her talent of "tying up with her man when dribbling" as it has never been used before. To dribble toward the goal without coming in contact with Davis, is an impossibility for any forward.

In the first quarter, the foul of "blocking" was called on Mt. Zion's outstanding forward, Seago, taking the shot, dropped the ball through the goal, making one point for "those fighting Tigers."

Play after play was being made by both sides when Blacklock, with three personals, was removed from the court. Substitute Brunson took her place and, somehow, a Mt. Zion forward, Seago, took a long shot, making the scores 1-2 in Mt. Zion's favor at the end of the first quarter.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Coach Christonson substituted Wolfe, that notorious little guard, for Brunson. The ball was thrown in at center by Davis to Parks and from Parks to Herricks. At this time, Seago made her dashing get-away toward the goal, and Herricks passed to her. Seago leaped into the air for the ball and tossed it through the basket for a successful crisp shot.

Mt. Zion made two goals in succession in the next three minutes of play. But, determined to keep the scores close, Parks met one of Davis's passes, dribbled to the goal and, with that old left hand, pushed the apple through the goal, making the scores 5 to 6 in favor of Mt. Zion. The scores stood thus at the end of the half.

At the first of the third quarter, Jameson, the little blond-headed guard, went in for Davis. Jameson increased her guarding fame in this game by her sportsmanship, and her display of skilled training. As another foul was called on the forward from Mt. Zion, Seago was permitted to take another free shot. Her aim was good, for, as the ball left her hands, it went high into the air and fell through the goal. The scores now being tied, both the Fairy and Mt. Zion fighting teams scrapped. The scores stood 6 to 6 on through the third quarter.

While the battle was raging in the fourth and last quarter, one of the "stars" from Mt. Zion made a crisp shot, running the scores up to 6 to 8 in favor of Fairy's opposition. Herricks, Parks and Seago scrapped, fought, passed and re-passed, trying to break through the strong defense of the Mt. Zion guards while at the same time, Davis, Jameson and Wolfe as guards were being loyal to their team by keeping Mt. Zion's goal

defended. The ball went in from center and, despite the powerful guarding of the Mt. Zion guards, Parks met Davis's pass from center, and then passed to Herricks. Herricks slung the ball to Seago who was now at an angle from the goal. Seago juggled the ball over her guard, met it on the other side and shot. The ball rolled through the basket, tying the scores again. When the whistle blew at the end of the game, the scores were still tied 8 to 8.

It was agreed on between the two coaches and the two captains, that an extra four minutes should be played for the tie-off. It was the acknowledgement of the spectators that they had never before seen the Fairy girls play such good, hard, clean basket ball.

The minutes slowly passed, and not until the last minute of play did either team score a point. Wolfe, Fairy guard, passed to Herricks, and Herricks passed to Parks. Parks passed to Seago who was almost on the center line. Seago dribbled toward the goal and, within fourteen steps of the goal, she stopped. There she stood with the ball in her hands for three seconds, with a Mt. Zion guard trying to cover her up. After having been convinced that to break through the defense would be impossible, she decided to shoot over. She shot. Did she make it? The ball rolled around over the goal for a few seconds and then rolled through. Rah! Rah! Rah! Final scores: Fairy 10, Mt. Zion 8.

**Three Victories in One Day.**

The Fairy boys went to Jonesboro on the same day of the battle between the Mt. Zion and Fairy girls. Fairy won over Jonesboro by a crashing victory of 16 to 18. The Fairy third string boys defeated the Mt. Zion boys by a score of 12 to 16 on the Fairy court this same afternoon.

This is the first time in the history of Fairy's athletic fame that there has ever been three victories for them in the same day. Is Fairy appearing on the map in basket ball fame? Well, it certainly looks as though they are.

**P.-T. A. Friday Night.**

A successful P.-T. A. meeting and program was held and rendered Friday night, January 25, in the Fairy high school auditorium. Due to bad weather, this is the first meeting the parents and teachers have been able to sponsor in quite a while. Speeches by Judge Barrow and County Supt. Patterson, were enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be held on Friday night, four weeks from January 25th.

**Union Sponsors Play.**

The Outsiders from Union brought a play, "The Street called 'Sham'" to Fairy and presented it Saturday night, Jan. 26th. A large crowd was present which pleased the two Fairy basket ball teams as the proceeds \$16.00 is to be spent for sweaters.

**Assembly Friday Afternoon.**

Coach Miller had business in Austin Monday. Due to this fact, he was absent from school all day.

Hog killing and pork curing demonstrations were held in Washington county at the farms of Messrs. Chip and Lewin Rout in December by T. H. Roensch and C. Hohn, county and district Extension agents, when 26 hogs were killed, cut and cured the Texas A and M way. About 30 people participated in the demonstration.

**NOTICE OF BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned under the provisions of Article 2544 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas from any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Hamilton County desiring to be selected as the depository of the funds of such county. Such bids to conform to the provisions of Article 2545 of the statutes and will be publicly opened at a meeting of the Commissioners Court of Hamilton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on February 11th, 1935.

J. C. BARROW,  
County Judge, Hamilton County, Texas.

**New Arrivals**

IN  
**STYLISH MERCHANDISE**

Every day we unpack new merchandise including Ready To Wear, Prints, Shoes and Hats. Come in and see our New Things.

**WASH DRESSES**

The Annie Rooney Wash Dresses in the new plaids, solids and combinations. Pretty for Spring.

\$1.00 to \$1.95

**SILK DRESSES**

New Silk Dresses. All the lovely new colors for Spring. They're smart, they're new, they're suitable for all daytime occasions and priced reasonably.

**NEW HATS**

We have that new hat to match your Spring costume. The latest styles and shapes.

**New Silks, Prints, Piques and Suits.**

We are saying it with Price and Quality, combined with Style.

**Petty's**

—Sell For Cash  
—Sell For Less

**RANDALS BROTHERS**

See Our Line of  
**Bulk Garden Seed**

BEANS — PEAS — BEETS — CARROTS — MUSTARD  
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TOMATO SEED — CABBAGE PLANTS — ONION  
SETS AND IRISH POTATO SEED  
CANTALOUPE AND WATERMELON SEED

**Yellow Dent Seed Corn**

**ANOTHER CAR OF CHERRY BELL  
FLOUR IN TRANSIT**

**Cherry Bell**  
\$1.75



**Mity Good**  
\$1.60

**Winnet**  
\$1.65

**El Viejo**  
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**We Make Deliveries Anywhere  
Within City Limits**

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Coty's Face Powder, regular \$1.10 value,  
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All shades in stock. We handle all popular brands of toilet articles.

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