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ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY... WANTED ADS... LOCAL READERS...

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 16, 1938

SCHOOL BEGINS

School time is here again. Now or within the next week or two more than thirty million young Americans will begin or resume the pursuit of knowledge.

To maintain the public grade schools alone the people of the United States spend two billion dollars a year, and employ 900,000 teachers, more than three-quarters of them women.

No matter what the cost, it is money well spent if it results in making those who must carry on, after the older generation of today has passed on, into happier and more resilient men and women than their parents were.

THE COMMUNIST MENACE

The Congressional Committee headed by Representative Martin Dies of Texas, which is charged with "investigating un-American activities," has been furnishing a lot of sensational headlines in which great numbers of individuals and organizations are accused of collaborating in underground activities designed to turn the American government over to the Communists or the Fascists or advocates of some other form of government different from our own.

A great deal of stuff which gets into print about such subversive movements seems pretty silly. There are only two ways in which our government can be overthrown—one is by the force of arms, the other by the voice of the people.

We do not believe that the American people are in danger of surrendering their fundamental rights voluntarily, and we see no immediate likelihood of those same rights being taken from them by force.

FOR LABOR PEACE

The outstanding point of the report of the President's committee to investigate labor legislation and relations in England is that labor and capital have learned to settle their differences peacefully with a minimum of legislative or administrative interference by the Government.

They have been working for more than 100 years in England on the problems of trade unionism. Before America had begun to emerge from a predominantly agricultural state, England had developed into an industrial nation.

America is not England, and it is not suggested that the English system can be translated bodily to this country. Methods and details of any labor policy must be adapted to conditions as they exist in any country.

A national Youth Administration Work Project employing 40 El Paso youths in the City Maintenance Shops has been approved. The youths will work in four shifts and will receive training in carpentry and mechanics.

Fog Bound



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Treasury laid the foundation, on his recent visit to London and Paris, for a revision of the monetary agreement between the two nations arrived at in 1936.

The dollar has now become the international standard by which all world currencies are measured in their home countries.

There have been intimations received in official circles that France is almost as eager as Great Britain to pay back the money it borrowed from our Treasury during and after the World War.

It is also an open question whether, in that case, the United States might be involved. Our diplomats and army and navy observers who are in Europe watching the situation are sending long, confidential reports to Washington, for the guidance of the Administration.

There are many evidences that the President is becoming more and more internationally-minded, and that efforts to strengthen the friendly relations between this country and Great Britain and France are steadily being pressed.

It is understood that the negotiations which the State Department has been conducting with England for more than a year, looking toward a reciprocal trade agreement, are practically completed.

Rumors are persistent here that England is preparing to offer a settlement of her war debt to America which will be good enough for the President to submit to Congress for acceptance.

World Currencies It is reported here that Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the

pan has adopted a contemptuous attitude toward the United States, since it began its "undeclared war" in China.

How many more such incidents it would take to provoke the Administration to positive steps against Japan is, of course, conjectural, but there is a decided tension in the State Department on the Japanese situation.

Mexican Situation Mexico appears to Washington observers, to be asking for trouble by refusing even to consider payment for American-owned property confiscated by its government.

Delivered in the presence of the American Ambassador, Josephus Daniels, the Cardenas speech charged the United States with trying to impose the will of the strong upon the weak and with having itself been guilty of property confiscation by seizing privately-owned gold and making its owners accept paper currency.

It is quite possible, some shrewd political observers here believe, that the international situation may become so acute and involve the United States so deeply as to divert public attention temporarily from domestic affairs.

The final outcome of the Congressional elections on Nov. 8 will, of course, give an indication of the prospects for 1940. If the trend is definitely anti-New Deal, those who have their ears attuned to the undertones of gossip in official circles say, the country may look for some dramatic act by the President calculated to impress the electorate with the vital importance of keeping control of the government in the hands of his friends and supporters.

But in any event, Washington is preparing for a lively, entertaining and possibly violent political battle when the new Congress meets.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Jonathan: Courageous Friend. Lesson for September 18th: 1 Samuel 20: 4-17. Golden Text: Proverbs 17:17. The famous friendship of David and Jonathan shines in the pages of Holy Writ like a luminous star.

Jonathan: A valiant soldier, bold as a lion, he gave an extremely good account of himself in battle. Consider his dare-devil attack on the Philistines with only his armor bearer to support his mad strategy.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Cranberry Orange Relish Want something brand new in relishes? Impossible, you say. But you're wrong. It involves no cooking at all, is economical to make and guaranteed to become a family favorite.

these grubs immediately begin to devour the insect pests with a more voracious appetite than the beetles themselves have. In fact these beetles are so effective that the State of California maintains a barracks, where they are kept in readiness to send out in case of an outbreak of scale in the vineyards and orange and lemon groves.

The DOCTOR... by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

Cervantes, the famous Spanish author and creator of Don Quixote, that quaint character who was always charging windmills, once said that a "man was known not from whom he was bred, but rather with whom he read," and if we are to believe other chroniclers it seems certain that the world believes that the way to a man's heart is via his stomach.

of the articles cooked are held in suspense in the solution. Mixed Diets When the American Indians, due to their changed method of living began to eat more vegetables and less meat, they became susceptible to numerous diseases, especially tuberculosis, eye troubles, rheumatism and decayed teeth.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



MODERN WOMEN EARLENE WHITE President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The American housewife will have to change her attitude toward household workers in order to have mutual harmony, according to Mrs. George T. Scott, chairman of the committee on household employment of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

and "servants" are passing, Mrs. Scott emphasizes. You must refer to your men and women who do the housework as "household employees."



The FEUD at SINGLE SHOT

By Luke Short

Eighteenth Installment SYNOPSIS

With his partner, Rosy Rand, Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foils a hold up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being threatened by a desperado. Stopping at Single Shot, the sheriff tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceeds on horseback to the ranch. Mary reveals she is married and tells Dave that the ranch is doing poorly, being beset by nesters and involved in a claim dispute. Next morning, at breakfast, Dave and Rosy discover that Mary is now cooking for the ranch hands—a bad sign. After discussing financial matters with Mary, Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mortgage is renewed and Dave decides to get enough money to pay off mortgage by raising alfalfa and selling it. Following night, the lake is blown up, and Dave inwardly accuses Hammond. The latter blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an opportunity to clear away this false impression. The hunt now turns to Crowell, the mysterious man of means and ambitions. Rosy rushes to Winters' home to tell Mary of his suspicions about her husband and asks her help to prove his findings. Laredo evolves a scheme to arrest Crowell as a murder suspect in order to hold him for questioning. By a clever ruse, Dave escapes his captors and then frees Dorsey who was held prisoner for ransom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A voice from the circle of men addressed Laredo and he recognized it as that of Peterson, one of the nesters. "Do you mean Bourke, over on the D Bar T, Laredo?" "That's who I mean," said Laredo softly.

"Why, you—" Peterson began. "Cut it, Peterson," Laredo said sharply. "He's mine."

The killer's eyes slid wildly over the line of hostile faces as he cringed alone on the sidewalk. Then he streaked for his guns, terror written on his face.

Laredo whipped a Colt that had been wedged at his back around his side in a tight, swift arc that lanced out its five shots in one roaring pencil of orange.

The killer's knees buckled slowly and he pitched forward on his face. Laredo spat noisily and looked around the crowd, his gun trailing a wisp of acrid smoke up into the night. "Any one else want to buy in on this fight?"

"Ain't nobody but me goin' to buy in on it," a flat, uncompromising voice announced. Through the circle the sheriff shoved his way. He looked at the figure sprawled in a pool of blood on the sidewalk.

"Anybody know him?" he asked instead. "Name's 'Chinch' something," a man in the crowd said. "Rode for Sayres."

The sheriff nodded. "A couple you men take him across to old Murph's."

The hardware store was also the undertaking parlor. Two men volunteered. The sheriff turned to Laredo.

"Come on over to the office. I got to talk to you."

Peterson, the nester, and Chuck fell in behind Laredo and the sheriff. They went over to the sheriff's office.

Inside, they found the lamp lit. Rosy and Dave were seated watching the door.

"What I can't figure out in the whole thing," Rosy said presently. "Is what it's all about. Why do they want the ranch and the mine?"

"I reckon I can tell you," Laredo said. "You tell 'em, Chuck."

"Gold," Chuck said. "Plenty."

And then Laredo told of his discovery of Winters working the gold, and how he had brought Chuck up to make positive.

"You mean," Dave said slowly, when Laredo had finished, "that Ted Winters was tryin' to get the place out from under his own wife?"

"It looks that way," Laredo said softly. "There's just one thing left to do now," Rosy announced.

"We got to turn Crowell loose and let him lead us to the boss."

Rosy gave instructions. Laredo was to go warn Hammond to act as if he were ignorant of the man behind his daughter's kidnaping when and if Crowell came to try and buy the mine.

Then Laredo was to go back to the hotel, and keep a check on Crowell if he went there. Rosy gave Peterson a minute description of Crowell, then gave the nester some money with the injunction to watch the station and if Crowell boarded the night train to follow him and wire back for help.

The sheriff was to let Crowell out of jail with apologies. Dave and Rosy were going to follow out of the station, pulled abreast of them and passed them.

Then Rosy chuckled and settled back on his heels. Something hit the cinders ahead of them and slid harshly a distance. It was a piece of luggage. Then the dark figure of a man could be seen as he swung down from the car.

They listened and soon heard the footsteps behind them to the rear of the pen. Rosy edged his head around the corner and saw it was Crowell.

Using piles of ties, tool sheds and a horse trough as a shelter, Crowell swung wide of the station, walked beyond it a way, then crossed the tracks into the alley which ran behind the buildings of the main street.

In the alley, with the dim light of the town at the upper end, they followed him easily.

Suddenly Crowell swerved out of the alley, climbed over a small neat hedge, moved around to the front of a house, mounted the one step of its low porch and knocked on the door. Evidently a voice bade him enter, for he disappeared.

Dave's amazed eyes sought Rosy's in the dark. "Know it?" Rosy asked. "God, yes!" Dave said huskily. "That's Pearson's."

"Here's the dehornin'," Rosy muttered. "Come on." They vaulted the hedge and stepped on to the porch cautiously.

Rosy had no desire to face her now, so he had sent a note up to her room with the clerk, asking her to come to Hammond's. Then he picked up Laredo, Church and the sheriff, and they went back to Hammond's.

Mary was there ahead of them. Dave's face was strangely calm. Pearson and Crowell were sitting side by side on an empty bed. Dorsey was sitting on the far side of Hammond's bed.

Quinn was seated in the corner near the door. Hank eyed him suspiciously and Quinn changed his seat, a smile of inner amusement on his face.

The sheriff started in without preliminaries. "Pearson, we've got all the goods on you," he announced.

"I haven't any idea what you're talking about," Pearson said. "Wait a minute," Rosy put in.

He lounged off one of the beds and sat on the foot of Hammond's across from Pearson and Crowell. Rosy built a cigarette, lighted it, and inhaled deeply.

"Matter of fact, Pearson," he drawled at last, "we haven't got a thing on you."

"Then let me go," Pearson said coldly. "What connection have you got with Crowell?" Rosy asked mildly.

"Banking business," Pearson replied. "The kind that would make Crowell get on a train in front of five or six men to make it look like he was leavin' town and then jump off as soon as he was out of the station?"

Pearson was unruffled. "What Mr. Crowell does is no business of mine. We had an engagement tonight, letting them into a low-ceiled, half-darkened room."

Sprawled in an easy chair on the other side of the wide fireplace, at the far end of the room, sat Quinn. One of his guns pointed at the door. The other pointed at the two men, Pearson and Crowell.

He drew a gun, as did Dave, and swung against the door. It opened readily, letting them into a low-ceiled, half-darkened room.

"If I ever see that little runt again that brought me over to your office, I'll break his neck for him," Crowell stormed.

"I wouldn't," the sheriff advised quietly. Crowell crossed to the Mile High corner and disappeared. Rosy and Dave saw him enter the hotel. In three minutes he was out on the street again, where he cut across and headed down the side street.

Rosy and Dave saw his shadowy figure turn into Dr. Fullerton's. Crowell's visit to Hammond was short. When he came out of the doctor's house he walked swiftly toward the hotel.

He came out of the hotel, a piece of luggage in his hand. Rosy whistled softly as they drew back in the shadows. "So that was his hurry? Only ten minutes to catch the train."

Rosy led the way around the rear of the short train. On the other side of the tracks, they kept in shadow again, and walked a few hundred feet past the panting engine until they came to the stock pens.

Rosy faded away in the shadow. When the engine bell started to clang, he was again squatting with Dave. Slowly the train lumbered

port. Both men were holding their hands over their heads.

"Quinn!" Rosy exploded. "How'd Quinn drawed? Pearson seems to think I should have come here tonight."

Rosy was about to land himself and he chuckled. "Reckon he'd like to tell Buck Hammond that?"

"I don't intend to tell Buck Hammond anything!" Pearson snapped. His face was stern and unyielding.

Quinn drew a pair of handcuffs from his pocket and handed them to Rosy.

Pearson and Crowell, protesting, were handcuffed together.

"Reckon you and Quinn can take them over to Doc Fullerton's house?" Rosy asked Dave. "I'm goin' to get the sheriff. We'll make this legal anyhow."

It was a grim and silent group that collected on the sun-porch of Dr. Fullerton's at Rosy's house. He had gone to the hotel to wake Mary, and had been told by the clerk that Winters was found dead in a hotel room.

The clerk had informed the sheriff, who immediately started a search for Quinn.

"Did you tell Mrs. Winters?" Rosy asked swiftly. "Sure. He's her husband, ain't he?"

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NEW HOUSE PAINT BY DU PONT

Keeps White Houses WHITER!



THIS new, brilliantly white Du Pont Prepared Paint keeps white houses whiter! Its whiter whiteness is due to titanium—the whitest pigment known. And it stays whiter. For as the months pass by, the weather actually helps Du Pont Prepared Paint clean itself! Under normal conditions, dust and dirt are washed off by the first rain—leaving your house clean and white.

But Du Pont Prepared Paint does more than give you a whiter house! It saves you money. Its great hiding power and "spread" mean that less paint is required for the job. And its unusual durability means fewer repaintings.

You can also get Du Pont Prepared Paint in all the popular colors. Whatever color scheme you select, you'll find the right shades in this fine house paint. Come in to see a color card.



HOUSE PAINT

Buy Now—

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

wondered what's happened to Mrs. Sherman Gustavison visited relatives in Dallas the past week.

Neither of them answered, but they looked at Rosy closely.

Continued Next Issue

Gordon
By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCleary at the home of Mrs. McCleary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton Sunday.

Jack and James Harris spent the afternoon with Lewis Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Newman and daughters, Frances and Joan and Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman Gustavison visited relatives in Dallas the past week.

Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children were visitors of Mrs. Hugh Harris and children Friday.

Mrs. Rachel Harris and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. Ben Thornton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Smith and son, John D. were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Newton Thursday afternoon.

Lynn Sawyer and wife visited her mother, Mrs. Thrash in Glen Rose Friday night.

Jack and James Harris spent Friday night with John D. Smith.

Home Lester and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby were in Stephenville Friday having Mr. Lester's arm treated. His arm is slowly improving.

Mrs. J. R. Newman and daughters, Frances and Joan and Mr.

CARD OF THANKS
In these few words we desire to express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for assistance rendered and sympathy extended during the lingering illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dickson. Every thoughtful act, either in word or deed, shall be gratefully remembered.

HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.
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Said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"TAXES Are a PRIVILEGE, Not a BURDEN!"

How could so wise a man have had such an idea? Well, neighbor, let's sit down and figure it out.

Supposing you figure what it would cost you to buy separately the services covered by your city tax bill. For instance—inside your house is running water. You paid for the plumbing; leave that out—but put down the cost of a well and a pump—also a cess-pool. You might also add in the cost of one or two cases of typhoid!

Look up your fire insurance policy and figure the extra premium you would pay if it were not for our efficient fire department.

Now go outdoors and look around. Oh, yes, the streets are not all paved, and you paid plenty for yours if it is. But suppose there were no gravel and maintenance—put down your guess what it would cost you to go around through the mud.

See that street light on the corner!

Put down the cost of lanterns to take the place of such, and something for the smell of gasoline and the trouble of taking care of the lanterns. In the next block is a public school. Write down the cost of private schooling up to college age for your children.

Consider the nightwatch and police service provided for the protection of life and property. Could you afford to hire that done individually as well as it is done with your tax money?

There are a score of other items—but these will do. Add them up and admit that Justice Holmes was right. Taxes are a privilege because through taxes you are able to buy dozens of services and conveniences at low rates—wholesale instead of retail.

Paying your taxes is a privilege—not a burden. Now, neighbor, let's you and I pay our City Taxes!

In a spirit of cooperation with property owners, the city council has excused penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes if paid before October 1st, 1938.

PAY NOW AND SAVE!

THE CITY OF HICO

ARE YOU THINKING OF YOUR DEPARTED LOVED ONE?

—Then come to DALTON & HOFHEINZ YARD and select a memorial you will always like. Beautiful GEORGIA GRANITE and VERMONT MARBLE designs on the yard.

Select what you want and get it at a reasonable price.

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Portrait OF A FRIEND

The telephone is a friend, always at your service. It conserves your time and energy by running errands. It carries your voice in friendly chats or business conversations across the street or to the other side of the world. It guards your home and family when emergencies arise or dangers threaten.

—Could friendship ask more?

Americans are shrewd judges of values. That may be the reason why, in use of the telephone, they lead the world. To order your telephone, call, write or visit our Business Office.

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HICO, TEXAS

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



"BIG JIM" KINEALY'S GANG

A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS TRIED TO STEAL LINCOLN'S BODY

"Big Jim" Kinealy's gang was one of the cleverest bands of counterfeiters that ever vexed and perplexed the United States Secret Service. Soft-spoken and mild-mannered, these crooks had waxed rich and opulent by their illicit traffic in home-made greenbacks. For years their profits had been fantastic. But, by the Spring of 1876, a deadly paralysis was creeping over the gang. Their supply of contraband currency was all but exhausted, and they didn't know where to get more, for Ben Boyd, the master engraver who manufactured their counterfeit bills, had been arrested.

Secret Service men had caught Ben Boyd red-handed, had shoved him into jail at the point of a pistol, and a judge had sentenced him to ten years at hard work behind prison bars in Joliet, Illinois.

The situation was desperate, so "Big Jim" Kinealy and his gang held a council of war. This arrogant gang of counterfeiters planned to steal the body of Abraham Lincoln.

Was the scheme dangerous? Not very, for these shrewd crooks knew that there was no law in the state of Illinois making it a crime to steal a body.

Before leaving Chicago they bought a London newspaper, tore a piece out of it, and stuffed the rest of the paper inside a bust of Abraham Lincoln that stood on the bar of a Chicago saloon.

The thieves planned to leave the torn piece of newspaper in the empty tomb as they dashed off with the body, knowing that the detectives would eagerly pick up the paper and prize it as a clue. Then the counterfeiters would approach the Governor of Illinois, offering to return Lincoln's body.

And how would the Governor know he was dealing with the proper parties? That would be simple, for the shonks would produce their London newspaper with a torn page exactly fitting the fragment held by the detectives. The identification would be perfect.

So the sinister plot took form, and the gangsters arrived in Springfield on election night in 1876.

What a fitting time to rifle the tomb! For Lincoln lay buried more than two miles away from all this excitement, deep in the dark and deserted woods.

So, confident of their security, the thieves sawed the padlock off

the iron door of Lincoln's tomb, stepped inside, pried the marble lid off the sarcophagus, and lifted the wooden casket half out.

Then, one of the gang, a chap by the name of Swegles, started to get a team of horses which he said was waiting for him in a ravine a hundred yards away.

But this man, Swegles, was not what he appeared to be. He was not a crook. He was, in reality, a stool pigeon—a detective, employed by the Secret Service. He didn't have any team and wagon waiting; but he did have eight armed detectives waiting for him in another part of the tomb. So, the moment he was alone, he raced around to their hiding place and gave a signal which they had previously agreed upon.

The eight Secret Service men, clad in their stocking-feet, rushed out of their hiding-place, each one armed with a cocked revolver. Dashing around the monument with Swegles, they plunged into the dark tomb and shouted to the thieves to surrender.

But there was no answer. One of the secret service men lighted a match. There lay the coffin, half out of the sarcophagus. But where were the thieves? Had they escaped after all? The detectives searched the cemetery in all directions. A full moon was coming up over the tree-tops; and the excited detectives got mixed up in the semi-darkness and presently began taking pot shots at one another. The thieves, meantime, who had been waiting a hundred feet away for Swegles to return, dashed off through the oak woods and disappeared into the darkness.

Ten days later, they were caught in Chicago, handcuffed, brought back to Springfield, clapped into jail and surrounded by a battery of guards, day and night.

Lincoln's oldest son, Robert, hired some high-priced Chicago lawyers to prosecute the gang. But the learned Chicago attorneys had a tough assignment; for, as has already been said, there was no law in Illinois against stealing a body; and the thieves hadn't actually stolen anything. So they were indicted and tried for conspiring to steal a coffin worth only seventy-five dollars.

On the first ballot, four jurors actually voted to turn the thieves loose. After a few more ballots, the twelve men compromised and sent the body-stealing counterfeiters to Joliet prison for only twelve months.

Very Latest



Mother and Children PATTERN 8129

Women who want to look inches smaller will choose this two-piece dress. The blouse of pattern 8129 is designed to be worn with separate skirts and suits and many women choose this pattern for the added practicality which it offers.

In monotone, the dress is charming for brides and luncheon, the wide revers giving a softness to the bodice that is extremely flattering. In silk crepe or satin, it is a dress that you will wear for every festive occasion.

Pattern 8129 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for the blouse and 2 1/2 yards for the skirt. In monotone, 4 1/2 yards.

PATTERN 8181 AND 8947

School girls of the growing-up years between 6 and 16 love the shirtwaist style, copied from mother's! 8181 is a classic, beautifully fitting design, made particularly becoming by the round collar and bow tie. Make it up in linen, or printed percale.

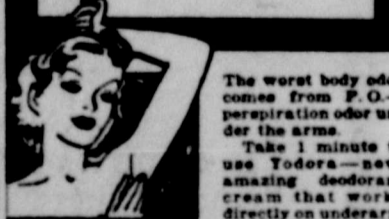
Little Miss 4-10-16 will look her best in this high-waisted, tie-around pantie-frock that buttons on a slant in the front. Seersucker gingham, broadcloth or percale would be pretty for this pattern 8947.

Pattern 8181 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for short sleeves, with 1/4 yard for contrasting collar and 1 yard ribbon for bow.

Pattern 8947 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, with 2 1/4 yards trimming. Size 4 dress alone, 1 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard for the panties.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Higgins Bros., Hico News Review, Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.



The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms. Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally stops odor 1 to 2 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration. Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes. (1) Soft-smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lardy" smell on clothes. 24¢—49¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted. Trial size 25¢. Send coupon.

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1. Name: Address:

Shoplifting with 'Jots'

Just as you enter the door at Keeney's Hatchery there is a coop containing two chickens which amaze onlookers by laying red and green eggs. To add variety to the menu on special days they may be observed laying striped eggs—in red and green. The coloring is in the yolk and has been created quite a bit of excitement among the skeptics. Go by and see for yourself if you do not believe it.

Ever since Duzan and Jones and John Arnold all went into "cahoots" and moved into the same building they have been making records working. Establishing such a precedent seems to us inadvisable unless they expect to continue at that pace. You cannot pass there without seeing John at work painting a car with the looking-on assistance of Duzan and Jones. There ought to be an abundance of new cars around town this fall if the activity at this point keeps up. Aubrey Duzan will trade for almost anything—we even caught him dickering with Tyrus King for that red-wheeled green chariot that has been seen around town this week.

More than 300 special entertainment programs, or ten a day, are planned for the 1935 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

Clairette Missionary Society Met Tuesday Afternoon

The Clairette Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the Clairette tabernacle with good attendance.

The president had charge of the business hour, during which she presented the "Dolly Duzit" dish cloths which she had ordered for the members to sell in order to raise funds for the auxiliary.

The subject for the lesson was, "Planting the Gospel in Mexico." The society learned much about the conditions in Mexico—both spiritual and financial.

The next meeting will be held at the Alexander Methodist Church next Tuesday. The lesson will be a study leader's course. The members invite others to meet with them.

Attends Cotton Meeting

S. J. Cheek, secretary of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, was present Saturday at Hillsboro upon invitation of Burris C. Jackson, sponsor, at a meeting of cotton growers, buyers, and other individuals interested in securing the establishment of a cotton experimental laboratory in Texas.

The meeting, presided over by Mr. Jackson, was held at 3 o'clock. At 6:30 a free barbecue was provided the attendants, which included Senator Tom Connally, Congressman Garrett, Poage, and Lanham, and other prominent personages from over the state.

It's a Toss-Up—A Toast to Taste



A trick of the old-time bartender—tossing a drink from glass to glass—is being revived by modern maidens at summer drink fountains. This brings tree-ripened freshness to canned fruit juice, grapefruit growers in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas have found. The explanation: Grapefruit juice, which is packed now in its full fresh taste, is put up in vacuum—all air removed. To serve, "put the air back." Fountains and restaurants featuring the drink this summer pour the grapefruit juice from cans into their motor-driven mixing machines to aerate it.

HICO F. F. A. Enrollment Increases 90 Per Cent Over Last Year

Enrollment in the Hico Future Farmer Chapter increased from twenty-three boys last year to forty-three this year, or approximately 90 per cent.

There is also an increase of 200 per cent new boys or green-hands over the advanced V. A. boys.

Enrollment of freshmen in Agriculture in Hico High School shows an added enthusiasm for Agriculture in Hamilton County.

Next week the F. F. A. boys will start preparing the leather for the leather tanning demonstration to be held in the high school building, October 4. It is to be conducted by K. W. Thornton of the Extension Bureau, County Agent T. D. Craddock, and the F. F. A. boys.

All farmers or other persons interested in leather tanning be sure and attend the meeting at that time.

BABE HORTON

BEAUTIFUL Natural Looking FALSE TEETH WE make 'em BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIVE-DAY TRIAL. Thousands of annual orders. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. YOU'LL BE TRIAL SURE. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write me today. C. J. Jackson, Free of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 224, 1525 Broadway Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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You'll like the way Sinclair dealers treat you

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

BEN L. WALKER

HICO PHONE 24 HAMILTON PHONE 48 ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

- PAUL A. WINN HAMILTON
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- D. R. PIKE PINEVILLE
- PAULINE LANE HICO
- SHACK THOMPSON HAMILTON
- JIM BARKER HICO

Local Happenings

Rollie Forgy left Sunday for Brownwood where he enrolled in Howard Payne College.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc.

C. C. Smith and son, Russell, of Temple were week-end guests of his father, J. J. Smith.

Roger Bailey left Sunday for Abilene to visit his mother and grandfather, who is seriously ill.

Buddy Randalls leaves today for Austin to attend the University of Texas during the coming year.

Miss Mary Jane Clark leaves Sunday for Denton where she will attend Texas State College for Women.

A collection of new wallpaper patterns for every room in your house, at Higginbotham Bros. & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Littleton of Clairette visited Joe Collier Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, spent from Thursday until Sunday in Waco visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter, Eleanor, of Walnut Springs and Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minus Sunday.

Mrs. Hortense Koonce of Rising Star came in last Friday and stayed until Sunday here visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Norton, and other relatives.

Select your new wallpapers from our stock of attractive patterns. Newest designs at economy prices. Higginbotham Bros. & Company.

Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite returned to her home Saturday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Minus, who has been ill.

Miss Ona Dell Ashton of Hamilton, who will be instructor of the social studies in the grammar school this year, came in Sunday and is staying at the home of Mrs. Mae Hollis.

See us for estimates on re-papering your home. The cost is small in comparison to the pleasure you will derive if you select one of the latest designs from Higginbotham Bros. & Company.

Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son, Lawton, Jr., of Dallas arrived last Thursday to spend several weeks here with her father, H. Smith. They were guests of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Hooker, in Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Holton, primary teacher, arrived Thursday from Fort Worth, accompanied by her nephew, Clifford Whitehurst, and Miss Elizabeth Holt, both of Fort Worth. Miss Holt has been in Hollywood the past year where she appeared in a number of the year's outstanding pictures. The latter two returned to Dallas late Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter returned home Thursday of last week from Hammond and Elk City, Okla., where she had spent three weeks visiting friends and relatives. Tulus Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson of Brownwood went after her and returned by way of Turner's Falls, which they described later as a vacation spot and interesting marvel of natural beauty.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and daughters, Jean and Jane, leave today for Waco where the twins will enroll in Baylor University.

Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dublin was here Tuesday visiting her father, H. Smith, and sister, Mrs. Lawton Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass and daughter, Mrs. Glendine Shirley, and grandson, James, are visiting in Walnut Springs and Clifton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite visiting their parents.

Charlie Bryant, Miss Pearl Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhoades and son, Jack, all of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Looney of Rising Star spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Betty Parker. Accompanied by Mrs. Parker, they went to Tredell Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney.

Mrs. Ralph B. Griffin returned to her home in Brownwood Tuesday after spending a few days here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell. She was accompanied by Mrs. Swindell who will spend a few days there.

Miss Kitty Beth Christian of Dallas arrived late Friday to take up her duties as first grade teacher in the public schools here. Miss Christian, a graduate of T. S. C. W. at Denton, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Joe Collier says he doesn't feel very old, but he's been around town this last week telling all his friends about the new great-granddaughter he has in Port Lavaca. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and is Mr. Collier's sixth great-grandchild.

Mrs. Z. H. Medford left Wednesday afternoon for Stephenville where she was the guest of her son, Dan Medford, and family until Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Medford of Fort Worth came after her. She will spend several weeks in Fort Worth visiting them.

Entertain Sunday Guests
Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth were the following of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAnelly, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley, Cranfill's Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reasing and children, Cranfill's Gap; Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth, Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Leeth, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth, Mrs. J. W. Leeth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and daughter, Mary, and "Aunt Lolly," all of Hico.

METHODIST CHURCH
Services will be held Sunday morning at the regular hours. Sunday School at 10. Church at 11 o'clock. The evening service will begin at 7:45. All those not called elsewhere are invited to worship with us.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"
HERBERT MARSHALL
BARBARA STANWYCK

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"SIX SHOOTING SHERIFF"
KEN MAYNARD

Also
Popeye Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY.—
"SHOP WORN ANGEL"
MARGARET SULLAVAN
JAMES STEWART

TUES. & WED.—
"YOU AND ME"
MARGARET SULLAVAN
JAMES STEWART

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)—
"JOSETTE"
DON AMECHE
SIMONE SIMON
ROBERT YOUNG

Going Away to School?

Take along a nice Kodak and send home some choice pictures to the folks at home.

We sell the Eastman. Many new styles from which to choose.

The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Ladies' Circle Holds Weekly Prayer Meeting.
The Ladies' Circle prayer meeting will meet with Miss Ira Cunningham next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Simmons leading.
Eleven were present last Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Graves and Mrs. McLarty led the lesson from the eighteenth chapter of Matthew.

Family Reunion Held in Honor of Old Settler of County
Mrs. L. E. Waldrop was the honored guest at a family reunion observed Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Oxley.
Mrs. Waldrop, one of the oldest settlers of Hamilton County, was reared on a farm five miles west of Hico and has spent her entire life in this community.
Those present to enjoy the events of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrep, Takoka; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waldrep, Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. George Waldrep and daughters, Mildred and Doris, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dall Waldrep and daughter, Valiene, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tidwell and daughter, Louise, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyatt Perry and daughter, Sherry, Olin; G. W. Oxley and son, Artie, Hico.

MRS. J. R. DICKSON Passed Away Last Week At Age Of 87 Years

A few minutes after the stroke of midnight, September 11, 1938, the spirit of Mrs. J. R. Dickson was wafted to its heavenly home. Her going was so calm and peaceful, just as her life had been. She was 86 years, 8 months and 11 days of age.
Until a few years ago she had enjoyed excellent health, and was active in all household duties. The last three months of her life were spent in bed, but never an impatient word or murmur was expressed. She was always considerate of those who were caring for her needs.
The last nineteen years of her life were spent in the Prairie Springs community, seven miles north of Hico.
She leaves seven children, twenty-one grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.
Those children who survive are Mrs. C. L. Stephens, Goldthwaite; Mrs. N. E. Davidson, Waco; W. A. Dickson, Mart; R. L. Dickson, Corsicana; Frank and Misses Alma and Italia, all of the home.
Funeral services were held at the cemetery in Hico, conducted by Rev. R. H. Gibson, who was her pastor for 14 years. Pallbearers were Jim Land, Fred Blackburn, G. C. Land, Clay Collier and Walter Pruitt.

ONE WHO LOVED HER

Eursie Hackett spent a five-day vacation in Austin with his sister, Mrs. Dan Odell.

Burday Thurgers Celebrate First Anniversary

The Burday Thurgers, a well-known social club of the younger set, celebrated their first anniversary with a progressive supper and slumber party Thursday night at the homes of its members.
At 7:45 the supper started at the home of Mary Ella McCullough, with Mary Brown as co-hostess. Here grape cider was served, after which the members went across town to the home of Ruby Lee Ellington for the main course. The co-hostesses there were Roberta McMillan and Sarah Frances Meador. Chicken and all the trimmings were served. The members then went back across town to the home of Priscilla Rodgers for pear salad. The co-hostess here was Miss Carroll Anderson. The members then went three blocks to the home of Louise Blair where she and Co-Hostess Golden Ross served the final course, ice cream and cake. This informal supper ended with a slumber party at the home of the last member, Louise Blair.

This club started September 9, 1937, and has never missed having but few weekly meetings. Most of the meetings were held on Thursday, the official club day. The club started out with the same nine members it ended up with, although one, Letha Mae Beaman, was a member about three months until she moved to Stephenville. Two of the present members have never missed a meeting. They are Roberta McMillan and Carroll Anderson. Weekly dues were paid and at one time there was over ten dollars in the treasury which was spent for three days in Glen Rose this summer. Each member has some nickname by which she is known to other members.

We wish to thank all the club members' mothers who made it possible for the weekly club meetings to be held at their homes. We are all looking forward to a more successful year to come for the club.
Present officers are: president, Roberta McMillan; secretary and treasurer, Mary Brown; vice-president, Priscilla Rodgers; and reporter, Sarah Frances Meador. The other members are: Golden Ross, Mary Ella McCullough, Louise Blair, Carroll Anderson, and Ruby Lee Ellington.

REPORTER.
Miss Ann Persons will leave Sunday for Denton where she plans to attend Texas State College for Women.

Constipated?
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, etc. anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.
ADLERIKA
PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Rexall PRODUCTS

We want you to keep in mind that we carry a complete line of Rexall Goods at all times. Every article is guaranteed as represented. Try one of these Rexall products the next time you need anything in drugs or toilet goods.

We Especially Invite

All the new teachers and students to visit us, acquaint themselves with the quality of our drugs and sundries, and make our store headquarters during the winter.

School Supplies

Our stock of school supplies is complete in every way, including an assortment of PARKER PENS AND PENCILS, and MASTERPIECE SUPPLIES.

See Our
PEN WITH A SPARE!
St. Regis Double-Life Fountain Pens
Spare unit contains extra point, feed and ink tube. Service of 2 pens for the price of one.

DRINK AT OUR FOUNTAIN!

THE DRUG STORE
Porter's Drug Store
"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

Honey Grove By ANA LOUE MOSS

We had several real nice shows last week end.
J. W. Jordan and family were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.
Everyone is busy this week gathering corn and picking cotton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King Sunday.
Beverly Jo Massingill left last week end for Malakoff where she will make her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry spent Sunday with Mrs. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family spent Sunday in the Dock Couch home.

Gilmore By DORIS JOHNSON

Willis Herricks and daughter, Lucille, of Fairy were business visitors of K. R. Jenkins Tuesday afternoon.

We are sorry to report J. W. Connally on the sick list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and sons were visiting in the homes of Tom and Leland Johnson at Honey Creek Sunday.

H. C. Connally was a Coleman visitor Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon had as guests Sunday Mrs. McLendon's parents, E. B. Thompson and

wife of this community and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, of near Clairette.
Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville was a Saturday night guest in the Alvin Hicks home.

Little Miss Velma Dean Seay of Greyville spent Sunday night and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ger-ald Clepper.

Vernon Jenkins and wife and George Holladay of Fairy were visiting Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins Sunday afternoon.

Newell Russell of Greyville spent Tuesday as a guest of Ger-ald Clepper and wife.

We had a nice little rain here Sunday. However, we would be glad to get some more. Everyone is busy planting turnips and other fall gardens.

Alvin Hicks and family were visiting with his sister, Mrs. M. H. Johnson, and family at Greyville Sunday.

S. S. Johnson, E. B. Thompson, Leonard McLendon, and Leroy Jenkins were business visitors at Nick Knight's near Hico Monday morning.

Wallace Ratliff of Hico was a business visitor of E. B. Thompson's Sunday morning.
Leonard McLendon and wife and baby accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver were attending to

666 cures Malaria in 7 days & relieves COLDS
Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

business matters at Meridian Wednesday.
K. R. Jenkins and son, Leroy, were business visitors at Fairy Tuesday.

KNOW

how vital Organs are controlled through NERVES and you can readily see how Our Modern Chiropractic Methods will benefit suffering humanity... no matter what the trouble may be. Nerves carry the LIFE FORCE to all organs and parts of the body. Get the real idea and all else follows.

Consultation Always FREE

DR. H. L. CAPPLEMAN
Chiropractor
Office Res. 702 N. Graham St. Stephenville
No Downtown Office —Residence Only

NEW STETSONS Are Here

GUN AND ROD COLORS

Air-Lite Stetson "Playboy"	\$5.00
An old friend of the men	\$5.00
Stetson "Special," the answer to the demand for a better hat at	\$2.95
ROTHSCHILD HAT, The new lite weight at	\$2.95

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS

Pleated Fronts, Chalk Stripes and Herringbones —Priced	\$3.95
--	--------

NEW COLORFUL FALL TIES

Cheney Silks, and Carter & Holmes Pure Silks—See them at	\$1.00
--	--------

SOX GALORE FOR THE YOUNG FELLOW

Anklets and Regulars, In a variety of colors	25c - 35c
--	-----------

TRY OUR NEW LAY-AWAY PLAN ON—

FALL SUITS

Select your suit now... Make a cash payment weekly, or as you like... See how quickly you can own a new suit.

We Have These In Beautiful New Patterns For the Young Fellow

18.50 to 28.50

J. W. Richbourg

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

News of the World Told In Pictures

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

EDGAR LESLIE, A. S. C. A. P.

Songwriters Have No Textbooks



By Daniel I. McNamee

THE songwriter uses no textbooks except the unwritten volume of experience. He doesn't dash off his lyrics in inspired moments. Struggle and sweat with meter and rhyme . . . perspiration, not inspiration . . . make for successful songwriting. Believe this on the authority of no less a personality than Edgar Leslie, for thirty years one of the most successful of his profession, and for many years a leading member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Leslie had written many popular song parodies for dialect comedians thirty years ago, when he created his original smash hit, "I'm a Yiddisher Cowboy." He followed this quickly by a collaboration with Irving Berlin—"Sadie Salome, Go Home." These two numbers definitely established him as an up-and-coming author of popular song. Hits multiplied. "Get Out and Get Under," "When Grown Up Ladies Act Like Babies," "America, I Love You," "California and You," "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary" and "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" followed in quick succession. Harry Warren and he wrote "By the River St. Marie," and left it forgotten, in manuscript form, for eight years. It emerged from oblivion to become one of the great hits of recent years. "Among My Souvenirs" was written in London to the music of "Horatio Nicholas," the composer being in reality a leading English music publisher, Lawrence Wright. Leslie has written songs with Walter Donaldson, Jimmy Monaco and many others. Recently he teamed with an old

friend, Joseph Burke, popular song composer. Six times in two years their creations have led the country in popularity. "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room," "On Treasure Island," "A Little Bit Independent," "Moon Over Miami," "Robins and Roses" and "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane" reveal the magic touch of this gifted pair. "At a Perfume Counter" is one of their latest. **Songs For Youth** Leslie has evolved a practical philosophy of songwriting. He believes the songwriter must address himself to youth, that the song must carry a simple and direct message. It should be easy to sing, and he points out that popular songs must compete with the movies . . . that they must paint an attractive word picture. Leslie is a thoroughgoing New Yorker. His grandparents lived in Seventy-first Street when it was known as Bloomingdale Road, and they used to spend their summers at a cottage in Chelsea (Twenty-third Street). Happily married twenty-one years, he now lives in a midtown hotel, usually retires early. He follows deep-sea fishing and golf, and enjoys sea voyages. His favorite outdoor sport—as a spectator—is polo. In the writing of songs he goes into the more mundane memories and experiences of his life, into things more in touch with America as it is to the great west. And he writes to please them.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Fame: The rise of Tommy Riggs and his lovable Betty Lou goes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy one better. The mythical little girl is portrayed by Riggs without the use of even a dummy. So popular was his voice-child that he had the longest run of any star on Rudy Vallee's program and has been breaking theatre records on personal appearances this summer. Now, to top it off, Tommy and Betty Lou will be the stars of their own variety show starting October 1 (8:00-8:30 p. m., EST, NBC-Red network) and you can bet now it will be one of the coming season's top programs.

Athlete: Always an athlete, despite a football injury to his leg that almost ended his active career, Horace Heidt, who has led his Brigadiers into one of the best bands in the country, now spends his spare time at golf. After giving pretty Yvonne King, one of his singers, lessons she started a movement among the band members to get Heidt to enter some winter tournaments this year . . . They feel he can swing a golf club with the same championship cut he uses on a baton.

Star: Betty Lou Gerson, who is currently co-starred with Jim Ameche (Don's brother) in the Sunday "Win Your Lady" series, has been named for the title role in "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," top-flight daytime dramatic serial on NBC.

Finance: Tony Martin, Burns and Allen singer, is proving that he really has a following. Organizing his own band, he left the program a couple of weeks before it signed off for the summer to barn-storm the country. Despite soaring temperatures he has set new records wherever he has gone. Most recently, in Detroit, he did the biggest week's business at the Fox theatre since January, eclipsing the records of veteran name bands.

Career: Joan Bennett of the flickers and sister of Constance, is being groomed for a radio career by Al Siegel, whose other radio finds include Mariha Raye, Shirley Ross and Dorothy Lamour.

Headache: That swing ditty, "Flat Foot Floogie with the Floy Floy" is giving Spanish announcers a large headache. They can translate "Flat Foot" all right for South American listeners, but they don't know what to do with "Floogie" and "Floy Floy." That song, "I've Got You Under My Skin," is Spanish becomes, "I've Got You Between My Chest and Back," while the title of the ditty, "You Leave Me Breathless," is translated for our Latin American cousins, "You Leave Me Without Breath." Wonder if they think we're silly?

Bet: The bands of Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo are in the midst of an experiment to settle a wager as to which will lose the most weight during a summer—a band playing sweet rhythms a la Lombardo or one that "gets hot" (no pun) in the Goodman manner. The scales so far favor the Goodman bandmen. Winners will get a dinner at a New York restaurant at the losers expense.

Autograph: Mrs. Meta Schmidt of Pittsburgh made a 3,000 mile bus trip from her home city to Hollywood just to get the autograph of movie star Hugh Herbert. P. S.: She not only got the autograph but met the "Who-Who" star on George "Screen-capt" McClellan's CBS program.

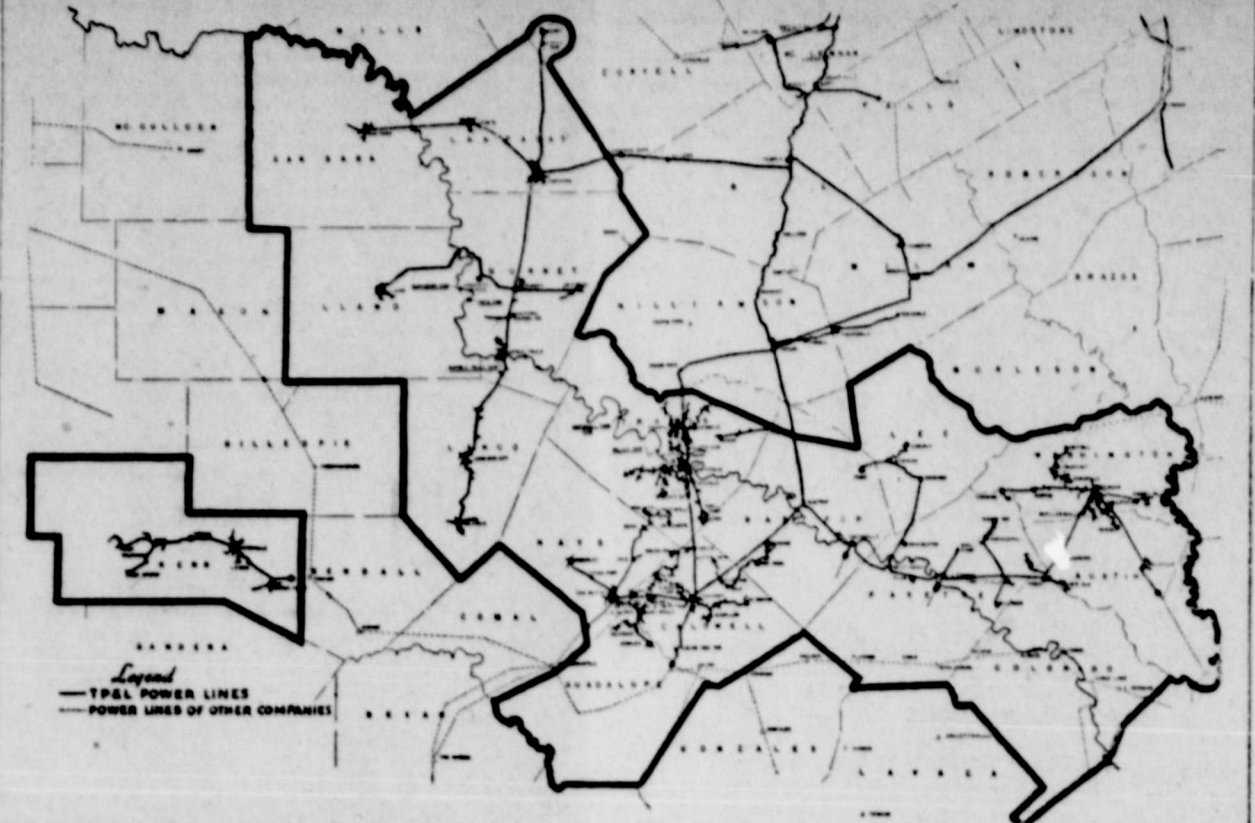


Yvonne King



Tony Martin

Huge Power Area Offered Colorado River Authority



Facilities and equipment in sixteen South Central Texas counties have been offered by the Texas Power and Light Company to the Lower Colorado River Authority for the purpose of providing the Authority with a market for its power. The map shows the business territory involved which has an area of 13,259 square miles, larger than the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. In these counties are 13,200 miles of power lines carry a load of 18,200 horsepower with a consumption of 58,000,000 kilowatt hours annually. The Authority is asked to reimburse the power company for only its cash investment.

Lindberghs In Poland



VARSOVIE, Poland . . . Touring Europe, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are seen leaving Okęcie Airport here. They eventually went to Moscow to confer with Soviet officials.

JOE GISH



TOTAL VALUE \$1.00

JOE GISH



ONLY THE CAMERA IS CANDID

Folks Are Funny



Only a fool will argue with a fool.

WHO WROTE IT?

"Lindy Lou"



MUSIC was in the soul of the southern child who was to become a creator of "popular" and symphonic music. At the age of four, she tried to play the piano. At ten she was improvising and composing. By sixteen her first songs were published, and not many years later she was married. Her husband's work called him to the West, to India, China, Burma and Japan and she wandered with him. Everywhere the music of her surroundings was interpreted by her, as in "Songs of India," "Saharan Silhouettes," "Songs From The High Hills," "Two Shawnee Indian Dances," etc. Her compositions attracted attention and she became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which protects the performing rights of her works as well as that of thousands of other composers and authors throughout the world. She was born in Anderson, S. C., granddaughter of Judge Reed. Her name is Lily Strickland Anderson.

Headed For Another Pennant



NEW YORK CITY . . . These are the men who are carrying on the traditions of the New York Yankees this season. If they keep up their present pace it will be another American League Championship and perhaps the World Series victory too. L. to R. Crosetti, Rolfe, Hendrich, D. Muggo, Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Hoag and Gordon.

What a Blow This Will Be!



Surrounded by \$3,000 worth of new musical instruments, this Texas State College for Women student, Miss Amalese Gough of Beaumont, can't decide whether to play the big double b flat symphony model bass tuba, an unusual instrument for a girl, the trumpet, or one of the other new pieces bought by the college. Launching an enlarged musical program, T. S. C. W. will have the only girls' symphony orchestra in the Southwest with complete instrumentation. Gibson Walters, conductor of the 75 piece orchestra, will give instruction to the girls on the new instruments, part of which are shown here.



Entertainment plans for the wives of Texas retail grocers are upmost in the mind of Mrs. LeRoy Roquemore, as she discusses ideas for making the Castle of Foods the most popular building at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 8 to 23. Mrs. Roquemore, wife of a prominent Fort Worth grocer, is conferring with W. B. Addison, Houston, right, president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association and W. M. Clark, member of this association's executive committee and president of the Dallas Retail Grocers Association, at the recent convention in Fort Worth. The retail grocers of Texas pledged hearty support to the Castle of Foods and aid in making exhibits and programs presented therein the most comprehensive food show ever given in Texas. Mr. Addison and Mr. Clark are members of the Food Industries Committee, which will create and present the Castle of Foods.

This Attractive Luncheon Set May Win Crochet Prize



Gay Peasant Colors for Your Table
STRONG bright colors of mercerized crochet cotton make this modern luncheon set a gay accessory for outdoor breakfasts or luncheons. The mats are large and sturdy, and they will also serve as hot plate mats, protecting the finish of your table. Luncheon sets like this one will be eligible for competition in the Second National Crochet Contest. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 523 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify set No. 7079.

Fashion Relics



The 1920 Flapper

Hotcha and boopadoop . . . Shimmy . . . Charleston . . . "It" . . . Yes, We Have no Bananas . . . So's Your Old Man . . . Drug-store cowboys in bell-bottomed trousers and plus-fours . . . Flappers in knee-high skirts and unbuckled galoshes . . . All, all are gone. They are outmoded, old-fashioned, passe. They belong to a vanished era. There remains, however, one tragicomic vestige of the Gild-

ed "Twenties." He is the Speed Cowboy. An unwanted relic of a bygone era, he whizzes blithely on, oblivious to the fact that he is as out of place as a Keystone comedy in Radio City Music Hall. Just a model T intellect in a streamlined roadster. Some day, he may be caught unawares and be put in a museum, along with the extinct Dinosaur and the Dodo.



The Speed Cowboy

Travelers Safety Service

TODAY and TOMORROW

By **IRVING PARKER DOORBRIDGE**

TODAY AND TOMORROW 2100, UNIFORMS

The new uniforms in which the soldiers of the United States Army are to be clothed seem to be a happy combination of the Blue and the Gray. They are described as being similar in color to the "Horizon Blue" of the French Army. One reason for changing the color is that the "O. D." as army men abbreviate the olive drab of the present uniform, is difficult to dye. Another objection to "O. D." is that while its color serves better than the old army blue did to conceal the movement of troops at a distance, it is easily picked out from the air, and a first consideration in modern warfare is safety from air attacks.

The new color is officially named "slate blue." It is said to be much more becoming to the average soldier than the old khaki or olive drab. At least, all the soldiers will look alike. The present uniforms fade into so many different shades of color that a detachment on parade often gives the effect of a patchwork quilt.

CLOTHES distinction

While the Army is engaged in the effort to insure that all of its personnel dress exactly alike, the civilian sector of the masculine world is experimenting more daringly than in a hundred years with individual variations from long-accepted standards of color and style in clothes.

Men have long been content to leave bright colors and novel styles to the ladies. It is pleasing to me, in view of all the talk about "regimentation" of the American people, to note the increasing popularity of colored shirts, fancy socks, handkerchiefs and neckties, and the growing tendency to gaily-colored suits, hats and overcoats among young men in the big cities. Blue and even green evening clothes for men no longer attract undue attention. I approve of that departure from the somber black of formal evening dress for men, which makes it difficult to distinguish the guests from the waiters.

There is a distinguished appearance to men's formal clothing in the older days. A blue swallowtail coat with brass buttons and a fancy vest, such as the statesmen of the first half of the 19th Century wore, certainly gave them the appearance of being great men, whether they were or not.

WOOD

Anyone who has seen pictures of "modern" architecture, or examples of some of the steel-concrete-glass buildings which are exploited as "the house of the future" or has read the numerous prophecies about the way people will live a hundred years from now, may easily have gained the impression that it won't be long now before nobody will have any use for wood, and the carpenter's trade will be obsolete.

Just the contrary is true, according to L. J. Markwardt of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory. Scientific study of wood as building material has shown that it is much stronger and more durable, if properly protected and treated, than had been assumed. With half as much lumber as is customarily used in framing buildings, equally good structures can be built, according to Mr. Markwardt.

Wood is easier to build with than any other building material. It is less costly than most, and our forest reserves, far from being exhausted, can supply all the lumber needed for an indefinite time ahead. The standard American dwelling is a "frame house." It looks as if that might continue to be the type of home in which the typical American family of a hundred years hence will still be living.

PRESIDENTS

Gov. Alf M. Landon has written a series of newspaper articles in which he says, in effect, that he is personally much happier than he would be if he had been elected President in 1936. Back from European vacations, two other men who once were candidates for the Presidency talked with ship news reporters in the same strain. Both Chief Justice Hughes, who is very close to the White House in 1936, and John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate in 1924, said they would never regret being defeated.

I have heard other defeated Presidential candidates, including some who had occupied the White House, talk in the same strain, with such sincerity that I was compelled to believe them. Those who had been through the mill were the most emphatic in the expressions of personal relief from the responsibility of the Presidential task.

"Why anybody wants this job I don't know," President Hoover remarked to me, with emphasis, a few weeks before he left the White House. "I suppose it's a manifestation of human vanity."

Banks in England have recently taken on women to do important statistical work and railroads are giving posts to women as company secretaries and sales specialists.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Drugists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Corner Drug Co.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By **CHARLES MICHELSON**
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

"Down in the corn field... Hear that mournful sound... Republicans in numbers capable of consuming six thousand chickens, gathered in the maize patch of Homer Capelhart in Indiana, to listen to the oratory of G. O. P. statesman, Homer Capelhart is a new name in political circles, but henceforth whenever politicians seek a rural refuge, his name will live, and perhaps that is the mark of success for the assemblage.

Ex-Senator James Wadsworth of New York—now only a humble member of the House of Representatives—delivered the main speech. Incidentally it is a curious development of politics that Mr. Wadsworth, who was a hum-dinger senator; always in the news; always prominent, if not dominant in party councils, has either consciously or unconsciously, faded into relative obscurity in the lower House. However, he was all there and told of the sins of the Democratic administration with all his old-time vigor. Republican Chairman John Hamilton, another speaker at the corn fest, did not surpass the emphasis of the former New York senator when he said nothing in a long impassioned address.

One would gather from the massed remarks of these two distinguished party spokesmen, that something had to be done about the Democratic diabolism in government. There was accord on this point: which is something of an answer to the lie that two Republicans could not agree at this stage of the 1938 campaign. Another point where the minds met was an abstention of what it was that had to be done, who was to do it, and when.

Perhaps the detail of the Republican policy that is to sweep the country is just around the corner—that same G. O. P. corner we heard so much about toward the end of the Hoover administration. Come to think of it, perhaps the six thousand chickens consumed had some relation to the two chickens that were to be in every pot if Mr. Hoover continued as President—a sort of belated fulfillment of a platform pledge.

Report of Brain Trust Missing

The only thing lacking as the snawing of roasting ears drowned out the band, was the presentation of a report from the Dr. Glenn Frank Program Committee. That portentous aggregation of talent under the leadership of the G. O. P. Number One Brain-Truster, has been at its labors, faithfully it is assumed, for about a year. One would think that a group embracing so much wisdom would have something to suggest. Here the Congressional elections are only two months away and the minority party hasn't even the rudiment of a chart to guide it. Its candidates for the Senate and House, with rare exceptions, do not know whether to be New Dealers, who will promise more than the Roosevelt administration offers in that connection, or steadfast Old Guardsmen, who view with alarm everything governmental that has been done since the statesmen ceased wearing stocks and purple shorts and who assure their constituents that a "th-" is wrong because it's new and hallowed because it worked back in the dark ages of Republican politics.

A minor cornfield orator did say something about the intention of the Republican party to wrest a large number of seats in the House and Senate from the party in power. My recollection is that he suggested seventy as the modest estimate of prospective gains. As this gentleman, with the usual care and caution typical of prophecies along that line, carefully abstained from specifying which Democratic seats were in danger, he might have made the number a hundred without adding to the absurdity of his hope. But suppose the Democratic party closed its headquarters, withdrew its own speakers and did everything else possible to make this orator's dream come true, where would that leave the next Congress?

Statistics Blast Republican Hopes

The threatened majority party would only have a majority of 80 or 90 votes—just about double the usual majority requisite to easy and comfortable control of the House of Representatives. Over on the Senate side, where even a single change is unlikely, due to the circumstance that nearly all of the vacancies are in concededly solid Democratic States, the utmost variation could not involve

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It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use **Calox Tooth Powder**. Calox is made especially to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients.

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Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial! See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like the stars!

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Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER or an expense to me I will try it.

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1936 Plymouth Sedan for sale by original owner. Inquire at News Review Office. 14-1tc

150 acres good black land, fair improvements, four miles northeast of Garland, to trade for small ranch in Bosque section. Will include some well located lots in Garland, Holford & White, Garland, Texas. 12-3c

If you would like to reduce the payments on your auto note or wish to borrow money to buy a car, or for any purpose, see the Ellis Insurance Agency at Stephenville, Texas. 11-1tc

FOR LEASE: Small farm near town. See J. V. Doty at Randals Bros. 15-1p-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 horsepower electric motor and 10'x14' wagon sheet. See W. V. Cotten. 15-1tc

FARMALL 20 Tractor and equipment for sale or trade for truck or cattle. H. W. Logan on Powell Farm. 15-1p-tfc

FOR RENT: Three large rooms near school. A. B. Roberson. 15-2p

RAMBOUILLET EWES
Have some good ewes from best sheep country in Texas, at prices that will save you money. These are large heavy shearers and all had lambs the past spring. If interested, see me at once. H. G. Perry, Johnsville or Stephenville. 15-2c

Will swap groceries for a good milk cow. See Shiffer & Connally. 16-2c

Two farm wagons to sell or trade. V. H. Bird. 16-2c

For Sale: Also horn and trumpet. Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery.

For Rent: 3-room apartment. See Mrs. J. A. Robertson. 16-2c

FOR LEASE: 220 acres of land; good grass and plenty of water. Located 4 miles N. E. of Hico. D. F. McCarty. 16-1tc

HICO GRIDSTER

Among Sixty Plowboys Fighting For Birth on Tarleton Team

Among the sixty plowboys fighting for a berth on the Tarleton College Football team at Stephenville is Jim Willie of Hico, former high school star here.

He played tackle and is trying for the same position on the Tarleton eleven.

Coaches Wisdom and Rudder have announced that they are well pleased with the early workouts of their squad.

The plowboys schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22.—A. C. C. at Stephenville.
Sept. 29.—Cameron Aggies at Stephenville.
Oct. 8.—Sul Ross Teachers at Marfa.
Oct. 14.—Decatur Baptist at Stephenville.
Oct. 21.—Open date.
Oct. 28.—Hillsboro at Hillsboro.
Nov. 4.—Shreiner at Kerrville.
Nov. 11.—Weatherford at Weatherford.
Nov. 18.—Clifton at Stephenville.

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES!

Bananas 10c doz.

Vanilla Wafers 12c lb.

BREAD 2 for 15c

BARBECUE 25c lb. Friday and Saturday

Meat Specials

SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOME-MADE lb. 25c

PORK CHOPS LEAN TENDER lb. 25c

SEVEN STEAK OR ROAST 2 lbs. 25c

HAM SWIFT'S CURED CENTER SLICES lb. 35c

CHEESE KRAFT'S SQUARE AMERICAN lb. 25c

FRANKFURTERS LARGE TENDER lb. 20c

VEAL LOAF MEAT lb. 15c

VEAL CHOPS TENDER ECONOMICAL lb. 19c

BOLOGNA SMALL STICK lb. 10c

BACON SLICED NO RIND Sugar Cured lb. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES qt. 23c

CRACKERS EXCEL OR SAXET 2 lb. 17c

WE DON'T ASK you to take our word for what Purina will do for your hens but we would like for you to talk to some of our customers. Their egg records will show you the difference Purina makes. Day in and day out, month after month, Purina Laying Chows keep hens in shape and put extra eggs in the nests.

Purina Laying Chows are fortified with that vitamin A ingredient, Pur-a-tene. So if you want Purina results, feed Purina Laying Chows and see the difference Purina makes in getting hens to lay at their best!



COMPLETE Line of poultry feeds and remedies.

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NEW TRENDS... NEW FABRICS, and a NEW PERSONALITY!

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A grand assortment of the gayest and most wanted styles in sizes 12-52.

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Don't Overlook OUR GENTS' FURNISHINGS Department

W. E. PETTY Dry Goods

COOKIES OATMEAL FRUIT lb. bag 15c

SUGAR CLOTH BAG 10 lbs. 50c

JEWEL SWIFT'S SHORTENING 4 lbs. 45c

SOAP YELLOW PRIDE GIANT SIZE 8 bars 25c

MOTHER'S OATS pkg. 23c

BACON SALT PORK FAT & LEAN lb. 15c

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