

Raptud by KR

Sixteenth Installment SYNOPSIS

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Visiting her father in his apartment, Jocelyn meets Jock Ayleward, a gambler. When she tells him the name Felix Kent he tells her story of how he was a mining engineer, worked under Kent, and was sent to jail for making what was adjudged a false affidavit. Jocelyn refuses to believe him, but, after seeing more of Jock, and after he has kissed her passionately during a moment they had alone, she says that she will search Kent's safe for papers on the case. When asleep one night, Jocelyn's mother wakes her and says that her jewels have been stolen and Jocelyn suspects Jock or her father. She sees her father who seems to know nothing about the jewels. She meets Jock there, who kisses her against her will. But she tells him she will search the safe, which she does. She finds papers showing Jock's story to be true, and Felix is arrested. Nick, meanwhile, returns the jewels and begins to tell Lynda the story behind them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Painfully he rose. This is rotten for you, Lynda. Let's get it over. Your mother took a lover and thought him a better man than me. And he had a fortune in jewels in his pocket which she, poor ignorant child of wealth, fancied belonged to him. And she was afraid of me. So they would take the Marquise's jewels, and they would run away, Julian and Cella, with their gems, to South America and live there happily ever after. And so again, in the immemorial fashion of Pantaloon, some instinct plucked the husband awake and back he came unexpectedly to his little golden California house. Moonlight, I remember. Soft. Summer. But they were indoors. It was night. And everything was ready. The jewels lay between them on the table. "I said what Pantaloon always says. Julian was not patient under insult. I struck him. He was armed. He would have shot me, Lynda," his voice left him and he began to whisper, "he would have shot me. I was no cripple in those days and I got the pistol away from him and I shot him." Lynda heard herself asking, "You—killed him, Nick?" "Yes. Instantly. And almost before I could stand up from ascertaining this, the police were on top of us." "It wasn't only the shot that had brought them. They were hot on Montree's heels. That was one reason why he was for South America at once. The noble aunt had grown suspicious. The police were looking for the nephew of the Marquise de Montree." "Well as soon as I saw that he was dead—before the police came in—I had told Cella to go to her room and lock herself in. Her story would be this: that she had gone to bed and to sleep. That the quarrel had wakened her but that she had not dared to come out to us. That the quarrel was between two gamblers who had come in late. And that it had ended in Julian's death, at my hands, by his pistol." "She went to her room—where you were sleeping quite peacefully—and locked her door. But with her . . . she carried Montree's jewels." "Nick, what did they do to you?" "Arrested me, of course. After this, that and the other thing was said and done, I was tried and convicted of manslaughter and sent to prison for the matter—almost of your lifetime, Lynda." "They thought that Julian and I had quarreled over the swag. Lord, how they tore my house to pieces looking for the jewels! It's a wonder you weren't flayed in the search. Lord knows where Cella kept them. But the police couldn't pin anything on me. For lack of evidence, I wasn't tried for theft as well as for murder." "And she didn't tell? I mean, at the trial, she didn't try to help you by telling the truth?" "She didn't tell. She kept the jewels." Nick drew himself almost roughly from her comforting. "Until that night when you both came out from that ball, Lynda, and as lovely as she, I had not seen Cella since the last day of my trial. I hated her afresh. The aspect of cold virtue she wore. The look of sanctity . . . and when I saw you so dutifully in her power I began to envy her. That envy grew. I began to envy her. That love my own daughter, I was jealous, ashamed, unhappy. And so, because I thought that it would tear away her mask and expose

the . . . here, girls, I'm on to you. You got the lady's tail and you're going to beat it. A neat job too." "In his hat?" Lynda whispered. "Not away. I found he didn't stuff so I got Fuji to call me. I got him in a wig there. It's not even like he's tied up. But look you can go away with me. 'On my word of honor,' real fancy for you. But if you like to, that's all right too. Only just hand me sparklers. If you make a hole in your pretty dress, I'll take care of it. It's in the bag." "Look her head. He took from her, opened it. He was freeing her from any traces of watchfulness which he held as an intent as a cat's. He quietly pocketed it. Then he began to back the door. He stepped from the door, a crazy courage flared up. He held a candle. She darted at him. As he fled down the stairs she drew in her breath to see Quayle stopped below



meed her.

and, with a hideous white new levelled his gun. Before her he had left her lips he fired. There was, with her shortened and cry, a shock of sound, and she scuttled down and out past the front door. He opened for his gold-lined exit, and she lay crumpled near the bandage over which she had leaned. Her intended outcry. Below the stairs, on the very where Quayle had paused to wait, was the dead body of a man. Lying herself up by the railing and moving shakily down, she then d Nick Sandal. "I sat there on the step and his peaceful head upon her dome. The police found them. The people took them away and, next morning, the Harlowe family lawyer, having been summoned, the police delivered them at Marcella's apartment. There, then, Nick Sandal was laid in a room sweet with flowers, while springtime's hurdy-hurdy made incongruous melody with the sun-filled window, that his pale young daughter wept. The rank outsider was buried in Harlowe burial lot and lay there, untroubled by social dis-



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HICO, TEXAS

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briley of Meridian were in Carlton Saturday night attending the tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Tull Thompson and children were in Dublin Friday afternoon shopping. Roy Wright and wife were in Hico Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones spent the week end in Dallas with her mother, Mrs. Konegay. Mrs. Jones' sister, Miss Nadine Konegay, who had been visiting here, returned to her home in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Everett and daughter, Bobbie Dean, of Stephenville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Sr. J. N. Thompson and wife of near Lamkin were here visiting his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thompson, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer and Mrs. J. C. Stringer and daughter, Jerry, were business visitors in Dublin Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dilz and son, Calvin, and family of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alfred and children. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney and son, Curtis, Jr., and Miss Docie Lackey of Hico were in Carlton Saturday night attending the ball game. Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and children and Mrs. Eula Birdsong were business visitors in Dublin Friday. Mrs. Flora Curry and son of Blanket visited uncle Jim Curry and family Friday. Leland Huffman of Stephenville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stidham and Pete Stidham of San Angelo are visiting their mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham. Grady Laws and family moved to Groesbeck Saturday where Mr. Law has employment. Hobby Thompson was in Hico Thursday afternoon attending to business. Word was received here Saturday that Mr. Ed Powell of Tyler, our depot agent at one time, had passed away. Mr. Powell had been in ill health for some time. He and his family made many friends while living in Carlton and we certainly extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce were in Tyler Sunday attending the funeral of Ed Powell.

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sawyer. Visitors of Mrs. Lucille Smith Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Ima Smith and Mrs. Vera Bullock. Mrs. Ima Smith was a visitor of Mrs. Bill Newman Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son visited in the Bill Newman home Friday night. Joe Newman went to San Antonio Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer were visitors in the W. D. Perkins home a while Friday night. Earline Strickland of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wofford and baby of Fredell spent Sunday in the Bill Newman home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and son, Billie, visited Mrs. Newton and Ima a while Monday afternoon. Lewis Smith spent Monday night with Albert Hayes. Lynn Sawyer and wife spent Monday with Bryan Smith and wife.

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Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1927, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 27, 1939

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, took occasion in a public debate the other day to denounce the newspapers of the nation.

He charged that the press is not free, but is controlled by advertisers and financial interests. His allegations were refuted by Mr. Frank Gannett, publisher of a number of daily newspapers, but Mr. Ickes' charges, because of his official position, made the greater impression upon his hearers.

Mr. Ickes ought to know better than to indulge in such loose talk. He was a newspaper man himself in his younger days. He should know, as every newspaper man knows, that the constitutional right of freedom of the press means that the press of the United States cannot legally be prevented by government from criticizing government.

It is no concern of government whether a newspaper sells out to an advertiser or not. That has nothing to do with the principle of a free press. The publisher is free to do whatever he pleases. But every newspaper man knows that the freest newspapers are those which have the largest obligations to none of them.

The newspapers of the United States are not only freer but more truthful and courageous than those of any other nation in the world.

THE RELIGION OF DEMOCRACY

In his annual message to Congress President Roosevelt took occasion to call the attention of the American people and of the world which was listening to him, to the essential and unchangeable difference between democracy and the totalitarian forms of government, whether those are called Communism, Fascism or Nazism.

That difference, reduced to the simplest terms in which the President expressed it, is that democracy alone of all of them is founded upon religion. If that is not instantly clear, consider it for a moment.

We who believe in religion believe that all men are equal in the sight of God and that every human soul is capable of choice, of reason, of developing and perfecting himself in the image of the Divine Ideal. On that belief was our democracy founded, and in that belief it must persist, or it will perish.

The philosophy of Communism is that man is the product of economic forces. The Nazi doctrine is that the only people entitled to exist in the state are those of a particular blood strain.

Totally different is the democratic philosophy that every human being partakes in some measure of Divinity and that the Goal of his life is not to live and labor and die under the lash of authority, but to strive for self-perfection.

In a society so organized on the democratic philosophy, the final authority is the moral principles based upon the Ten Commandments of Judaism and the Golden Rule in which Jesus summarized the law and the teaching of the prophets. As William Penn said, men must be governed by God or they will be governed by tyrants.

Those are some of the implications of Mr. Roosevelt's first message to the new Congress. It is no wonder that in nations such as Germany, Japan, Italy and Russia, where the exactly opposite view rules, official spokesmen denounced his speech as significant of hostility to themselves.

MODERN WOMEN

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

The International Council of Women held its golden jubilee recently in Edinburgh, Scotland, with Baroness Pol Boel of Belgium, the president, in command. Baroness Boel said that greater success had been achieved than is generally known, and that the Council has through its fifty years of existence, striven to make its ideals a living, dynamic force in individual, family and national experience. While the reforms of the past seem to have been swept away in some countries, the Baroness said, underneath is a fundamental advance which cannot be set back, and women must be prepared to defend their position—not on a basis of sameness with men but of complete equality with them.

A bird colony with thirty-two bird houses is the pride of Mrs. L. C. Schumacher of Mount Vernon, New York, who started her family twelve years ago. The bird houses are air cooled by having them built with a gable above each house. One large house, painted white with green trimmings, is called an eight-family house because within it live several varieties of birds. Some of the houses are made of kegs, pierced with holes and having barrel hoops, several sizes larger than the kegs, for the birds to light on. Others have shelves on which the fledglings can poise before taking their first flight. There are different types of houses for different types of birds and each is distinctive.

Miss Ester Boman, for many years a leader in progressive education in Sweden, has come to this country to study nursing schools and other educational features of the new housing projects. She expects, when she returns to Stockholm, to help in the establishment of nursery schools and "afternoon homes" for older children in the workers' houses now being built on the city's outskirts. Her nursery schools will be a laboratory where high school girls will learn child training.

Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth," has been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. Miss Buck is now a resident of New York after spending many years in China, where she wrote her prize-winning novel.

American Womanhood



NEW YORK—A statue representing "American Womanhood," created by Gaetano Ceccere for the facade of the Home Furnishings Building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring. This savings plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Clubs.



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 26.—The refusal by a coalition of Republicans and Conservative Democrats in the House of Representatives to give the President the full amount that he asked for carrying on the W. P. A. until midsummer, and the tag attached that none of the money they did authorize may be paid to anybody having Civil Service status, was the opening gun in what promises to be a long-drawn-out battle between the Executive and a Congress newly conscious of its power and determined to assert its independence. It was also, as many observers see it, the first gun in the Presidential campaign of 1940.

With 81 more Representatives and eight more Senators than last year, Republican leaders feel that they are strong enough to make their influence felt, especially if they can count on the help of the anti-Administration elements in the Democratic party.

The Republicans think they can claim credit for putting over the first economy move in this Congress. Much of the Republican hope for 1940 is based upon the fact that in addition to capturing an unexpectedly large block of seats in Congress, the party regained control of all the New England states, leading states in the corn and wheat belt, the La Follette stronghold of Wisconsin and the industrial states of Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, as well as the legislature of the state of New York.

Have Local Majorities In the eleven states in which the Republicans took over power from the Democrats they also elected a majority of the county, city and town governments. These local offices added to the state patronage give the Republicans,

the National Committee estimates, 150,000 more political jobs to hand out to party workers than they had last year. In Pennsylvania alone, for example, there are 45,000 jobs at the disposal of the state government, 30,000 in Ohio. Since national political parties are built upon and derive their strength from state and local organizations, control of the patronage in seventeen states, most of them among the most populous, and four hundred county governments as well as numerous cities, give the Republicans the nucleus of such a party machine as they have not controlled since 1930.

Old-time political observers are commenting upon the about-face in party policies, as evidenced by the fact that the staunchest supporters of state's rights today are the Republicans.

A clear-cut issue on this matter of state rights is about to be joined on the initiative of the rock-ribbed Republican and traditionally independent state of Vermont.

Already Had Contract Last Summer Congress enacted a flood-control law. The State of Vermont had already negotiated a contract with the Army Engineers to build a dam at Union Village.

The Secretary of War refused to sign the contract, asserting that the Federal Government had the power to go into Vermont and take lands and build dams for any purpose without the consent of the state and that he intended to do just that.

That enraged Vermonters so that when Governor Alken asked his legislature for an appropriation of \$67,000 with which to fight the asserted encroachment upon Vermont's sovereign rights, it was voted without delay. The governors of the other New England states have joined in the movement to bring about the repeal of the provisions of last year's law which grants such rights to the Federal Government without the consent of the states, and a merry battle seems imminent.

As the proposals for strengthening the national defense are studied and Capitol Hill hears from increasing numbers of citizens favoring swift and positive action

in that direction, some of the pledges and promises about economy seem about to be broken.

If the people want to spend money for national defense, there is a growing feeling in Congress that it ought to be spent. There is nothing the average Representative or Senator likes more than to spend money where it will do him or his friends some good.

Canal Projects Revived Under the spell of the national defense fever, two old canal projects have been revived, with an excellent apparent chance that they may be approved by this Congress. One is the Florida ship canal, which is really desired by both the Navy and the Army as a short cut from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, and which has already been approved by the Senate and a committee of the last House.

There is good ground for believing that this project, begun in 1935 under a W. P. A. allotment by the President, will have Administration support. It will, however, face stronger Republican opposition than will the other canal project.

That other one is the Nicaragua Canal. For many years there has been in existence a treaty between this country and Nicaragua giving the United States the right to dig a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific whenever it wants to.

United States Army engineers and canal experts have made careful and detailed surveys of the possible routes for such a canal, the harbors at each end, and are ready to start digging the moment Congress gives the word.

The Nicaragua Canal would give a second passage between the oceans, not only safeguarding the route from sea to sea against the danger of an enemy crippling the Panama Canal, but it would provide a shorter passage for merchant ships between the two oceans.

A bill has already been introduced in the House to dig the Nicaragua Canal, which Army engineers estimated in 1931 would cost \$72,000,000 and which the War Department now figures would cost a billion.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'Loc', 'R.M.D.', 'Hart's', 'GISH', and 'D TRICKSTER SAYS'.

Local Happenings

Body Barrow was a business man in Lampasas Monday.

C. C. Smith and children were visited here Saturday by Mrs. L. W. Weeks.

L. McDowell spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth on business.

Edna Forgy of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting with her mother.

DSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, Clock Repairing. 37-tc.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and sons of Abilene were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

N. Hopper of Stephenville, district manager of the Gulf Telephone Company, was a visitor here Thursday.

NEW WAY OF BUILDING RATION LETS COWS OUT OF FEED FOR

Anyone knowing feedstuffs will agree that alfalfa hay is a better feed for dairy cattle than corn cobs. Yet on a total digestible nutrient (T. D. N.) basis, long recognized standard for feed values, there appears to be little difference. In 100 lbs. of alfalfa hay there are 50 lbs. of digestible nutrients, while 100 lbs. of corn cobs contain 46.2 lbs. of digestible nutrients.



Total Digestible Nutrients 50 lbs. Net Energy..... 36 Therms. Production to almost unbelievable amounts compared to what had been producing. Digestibility is Big Factor. Later, scientists working in laboratories discovered that proteins and carbohydrates were not the only story—that a feed must have digestibility as well. It was found that the more feed a cow could digest and make use of, the more milk would produce. The discovery of digestible nutrients was a big step forward in the dairy industry.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

Brother, can you spare a dime To buy a birthday card? Brother, do you have the time, You'll reap a big reward By dancing to the latest swing At the President's Birthday dance. Buddy, you can take your filling And give some child the chance.

The people who take the joy out of life are those who say, as one said to me Wednesday, "My, I don't see how you could have deteriorated so much in twenty-two years!"

R. D. Ford, who keeps the lawn and premises of the First Methodist Church attractive to the eye, has been worrying a bit of late over people driving on the church lawn. Mr. Ford has worked very hard to keep the grounds nice, but some people still drive across and park on the grass. He believes this is only thoughtlessness on their part and that by calling attention to the matter the situation might be remedied.

L. E. Williamson's collie puppy disappeared several days ago and he believes it wandered out on the highway and someone picked it up, because he swiped it far enough away from here that it could never find its way home.

Footnotes: Jessie Garth still raves about the beauty of the University of Texas Main Building and Library, which she explored during her recent visit to Austin to attend the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fort Worth of the W. E. Smith Air Conditioning Company, have announced the arrival of a new model which they have described in this manner: features, two lung power, free squealing, changeable protective covering, type, girl's weight, 7 pounds, name, Sherry Helen. Announcement of the event was received here by the little girl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle. Complete information was released in blue print form by W. E. Smith, president and designer, and Mrs. Smith, treasurer and producer, of the company. She is the former Miss Marie Pirtle.

Another of our former school mates who has announced the birth of a daughter is Mrs. Anson Oden, nee Dorine McMurray. They have named their daughter, the first born in Memorial Hospital, Brownwood, proudly asserts her father, Betty Sue. Mrs. Oden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray of Hico.

Back in town looking over the changes that have taken place in the four months he has been in the Veterans' Hospital at Legion with a broken leg, Joe Guyton says he is not going to let any more squirrels get after him. He broke his leg last Fall while hunting.

What is commonly called a "kink" in the back while lifting or stooping is a very common ailment. There are two kinds, or rather two classifications of back kinks. They are Toxic and Non-Toxic. In other words, the former "toxic kink" occurs very easily, due to poisons and toxins affecting the muscular toxicity in the area where the "kink" occurs, while in the "non toxic kink" the condition presents itself solely due to injury in overlifting, strains, accidents, etc.

The Toxic "kink" is the most common, and is the kind that frequently occurs two or more times a year, unless "the cause" is removed with specific adjustments, and may occur with the slightest bending or stooping. The Non-Toxic "kink" may prove to be a permanent cause of continued trouble with some kind of Dis-ease unless properly adjusted, and is often very painful until healed by Nature.

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The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

HEART O' TEXAS Scout Council Met At Roosevelt Hotel In Waco Thursday

G. C. Clapp, Scoutmaster, R. J. Kluge, assistant, and J. P. Rodgers, Jr., chairman of the Scout committee, met in Waco Thursday with one hundred other Boy Scout leaders from nine central Texas counties to lay the program for scout activities of the Heart o' Texas council during 1939. The scout convention opened at 3 p. m. at the Roosevelt Hotel, with Roy Hatch, council president, giving the welcome address. The annual council dinner was served in the hotel ballroom at 6:30. Dean E. N. Jones of Baylor University was the principle speaker, on the subject, "Scouting and Education."

Honey Grove By ANA LOUE MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman, Ana Loue and Joe Moss attended the recreation program held in the county court room at Hamilton Thursday evening. Dee Massingill moved to the Greyville community Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and daughters, Wanda and Pansy, of the Gilmore community visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Carl and Madge Thursday evening.

The Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club women are giving a box supper and musical Jan. 27, at the Honey Grove school house. We wish to take this means of inviting the public, as it is to be open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

W. A. Moss and daughter, Ana Loue, were in Hamilton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and daughter, Ruby Faye, were in Hamilton Monday.

The Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club met at 2 p. m. Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jordan. The house was called to order by the president. The roll was called by the secretary. The minutes were read and approved. Plans were made for a box supper to be at the school house, Jan. 27. New and old business was completed. The program was turned over to Miss LaGrone. She talked on "Filling The Farm Storehouse," "Food Production Plan," and "Winter Greens," giving bulletins on each. Coffee and mince pie topped with whipped cream were served to Mrs. J. S. Lemon, Fern Jordan, M. D. Slaughter, Vergie Battershell, W. A. Moss, Anson Vinson, Deck Coffman, Avery Coffman, R. L. Weaver, Miss Ana Loue Moss and the following visitors: Mmes Clayton of Old Hico, Clyde Adams, Walker Curry and Sunnie Perrie of Carlton, and the hostesses, Mrs. Jordan and daughters, Wilma Jean and Esta Lee. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughter, Ana Loue, Feb. 9.

Greyville By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. J. W. Dunlap of Hamilton was a visitor in our community over the week end. Mrs. Wilson Hicks of Dry Fork spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Bolton, and children.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pittman and family into our community. They moved to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer and family. Mrs. Irene Ables of Hico spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blount from our community. They have moved to Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and little daughter, Dorothy Joy, of Azee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mullins and daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer, a boy, January 18th. The name of Robert Wayne has been given the child. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and two children, Flossie Jane and Betty Jo, spent Friday in Hamilton. Mr. Waylen Douglas of Dry Fork, Wilfred and Alfred Bush, and Donald Russell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett Sunday night.

Mr. Raymond Johnson went back to Cone, Texas, Saturday, after having spent the past month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, and other relatives. Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children and Mrs. Joe Bush, all of this community, and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver of Fredell were visitors of Mrs. M. E. Burnett of Hico Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mattie Greer of Olin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kirby Killion. Winnie Mae and Calvin Greer of Olin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.— "THE CITADEL" ROSALIND RUSSELL ROBERT DONAT

SAT. MAT. & NITE— "COME ON, LEATHERNECKS" RICHARD CROMWELL MARSHA HUNT

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY— "THERE GOES MY HEART" FREDERIC MARCH VIRGINIA BRUCE

— ALSO — "Three-Stooge Comedy"

TUES. & WED.— "GIRL DOWN STAIRS"

THURS. & FRI.— "DUKE OF WEST POINT"

GOLDEN GLOVES DISTRICT TOURNAMENT Gatesville, Texas Feb. 1, 2, 3 City Hall Students 10c—Adults 20c Auspices News Amateur Athletic Assn.

FREE... 45-Piece Aluminum Set Worth \$16.95 For the first correct list of misspelled words submitted from our big 4-page circular advertising drug values being offered in our REXALL 36TH FEBRUARY BIRTH-DAY SALE Watch for our circular

IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER Our Pharmacy Is At Your Service! Bring your prescriptions to us for prompt and efficient compounding.

Cara Nome Cosmetics Are Highly Recommended by Those Who Use Them Exclusively We have just received some new shades in powders, rouges, and lipsticks and invite you to try one of them or any of the other Cara Nome articles.

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

Advertisement for 'GISH' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'GISH... SEE EM TRY BUY GAS OUT PARKING.'



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feceder Association

The best time to start a spring vegetable garden is late fall, but it is never too late. Some soils require several plowings or spadings, with time for nature to do its share in aerating, pulverizing, and settling. If this was not begun with fall plowing and fertilization it can still be done, but with more labor. A poor seed bed is bad enough with the ordinary field crops, costing loss of stands and yields, but it is inexcusable in the garden. In either case good preparation before planting is the best cultivation the crop will ever have, and the most economical.

It would be presumptuous to offer detailed instructions for making the garden ready, for every good farmer knows what his particular soil requires in the way of tillage and fertilization. For those who do not know there are garden bulletins to be had from county and home demonstration agents, or a neighbor who has learned and practiced good gardening under his own conditions of soil and climate. Smart men learn from others, and it is no disgrace to ask. Those afraid to ask pay dearly for experience.

The "frame garden" has solved the problem of having vegetables under difficult conditions of high winds, hot sun, and lack of timely rainfall with which much of the Southwest has to contend. It is nothing more than a huge box, four or five feet wide, as long as desired, with plank walls rising 12 to 18 inches above the surface of the ground, of course the soil in the box is well spaded and fertilized before planting. Rows run crosswise for ease of planting and cultivation. It may be sub-irrigated by the usual methods or watered on the surface, and with rows eight to twelve inches apart an almost unbelievable amount of the smaller vegetables can be grown.

Butlax or canvas covers which can be unhooked at one side, wire netting to keep out the chickens, also hinged at one side, complete the equipment. Besides furnishing early vegetables it will serve as a cold frame to grow early plants for the open garden when all danger of frost is over. Where wind and sun are most severe, as in western Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, a half-shade cover made of plaster laths spaced one or two inches apart is advisable.

Sub-irrigation for gardens has long been successful in the Southwest, and directions for installing lath pipes or tile may be had from county agents. This winter is a good time to lay out such an underground system as an insurance for a good spring and summer garden. Sub-irrigation uses less water and does not encourage weed growth and baking of the surface soil as rain and sprinkling do.

There are sites on most farms where the run-off water from other ground may be turned onto a garden for the vegetables which require considerable space. Fred Keeton of the South Plains plants his Irish potatoes, corn, melons, main crop beans, peas, etc., in regular cultivator-width rows and waters an acre or two by collecting the run-off from several acres of pasture on the garden plot. It thus gets two or three times as much water as falls directly on the garden, the flow being distributed by a system of "syrup-pan" terraces carefully laid out by the farm level instrument.

There is a way to have a garden in every soil and under every climate in the Southwest, and its value in contributing to a wholesome diet, besides the money value is incalculable. A few cents' worth of seed multiplies a thousand-fold in skillful hands.

"Best Meal in Years"



SACRAMENTO, Calif.—That's what Tom Mooney, jailed 23 years ago for alleged participation in a California bombing, declared as he had his first meal with friends as a free man after his pardon by Governor Culbert Olson. His release was widely acclaimed by radical and labor groups.

O'Daniel Urges Texans Join Infantile Paralysis Crusade



When Texas' new chief executive took office Tuesday, Jan. 17, his first official act as governor of Texas, was to issue a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state to support the president's birthday celebrations, Jan. 30, for the fight on infantile paralysis. Witnessing the signing of the proclamation by Gov. O'Daniel, standing left to right, are W. L. Clayton, state chairman for the celebration, Houston; Mayor Tom Miller, Austin; Hon. Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor, and George Waverley Briggs, state vice chairman, Dallas. The new governor is heart and soul in accord with the fight for crippled children.

JOE GISH



FORCED TO CONSIDER AN OPEN DOOR POLICY.

MOTOR MEMOIRS

BUMPY-BUMP. WITH NO SHOCK ABSORBERS, THIS IMPORTANT PERSONAGE IN KURGA RIDGES PLACIDLY ON HIS ONE-WHEELED CARRIAGE...

PURR! THIS GRACEFUL LITTLE MOTOR CAR OF 1937, DRIVEN BY LIQUID AIR, WAS UNIQUE IN AN ERA OF BLASTING AND SMOKING AUTOS. IT WAS ODOORLESS AND NOISELESS.

WHOOSH! THIS NEW GERMAN RACING AUTO IS DESIGNED SOLELY FOR SPEED. PLEASURE CRUISE IS STREAMLINED TOO—FOR COMFORT AS WELL AS FOR SPEED. NON-FLYING UPHOLSTERY, SLEEVES AND STYLISH, IS USED IN MODERN CARS TO ADD COMFORT, EFFICIENCY AND STREAMLINED BEAUTY.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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



MAHATMA GANDHI The World's Best Known Man Carries False Teeth In His Loin Cloth

Every so often, out in India, a little brown man, wearing a loin cloth, lays himself down on a cot, refuses to eat and threatens to fast until he dies. Then newspapers all over the world feature the story because Mahatma Gandhi is one of the leading figures of this generation.

Reckoned in terms of money, Gandhi is a poor man. If he sold all his earthly possessions, they probably would not bring seventy-five cents; yet he is more powerful than any millionaire on earth.

Physically, he is weak; and he refuses to use force or violence, yet his teachings and his spiritual influence are more potent and powerful than a hundred battle-ships of England.

One person out of every six on earth lives in India. And for centuries, those people of India have been asleep; now this frail little man, who weighs less than a hundred pounds, is arousing India to a sense of its own gigantic power. He is instituting reforms that may have far-reaching effects on the history of the world.

There are many curious things about Gandhi. For example, he carries a set of false teeth, which he carries in a fold of his loin cloth. He puts them in his mouth only when he wants to eat. After his meal, he takes them out, washes them and puts them back in his loin cloth again.

He speaks English with an Irish accent, for one of his first teachers was an Irishman. He wears nothing but a loin cloth now, but for years he lived in London and wore silk hat and spats and carried a cane.

He was educated at London University and became an attorney. But the first time he attempted to make a speech in court, his knees trembled, and he was so frightened that he had to sit down in confusion and defeat.

As a lawyer in London he got nowhere at all. He was practically a failure there.

Years before, when he first came to England, his Irish teacher made him copy the Sermon on the Mount, over and over again, purely as an exercise in English. Hour after hour, Gandhi wrote "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth..." Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God," and the words made a profound impression on him.

Presently, he was sent to South

Africa to collect some huge debts, and he tried to apply there the philosophy of the Sermon on the Mount. And it worked. Clients flocked to M. H. Gandhi because he settled their claims peacefully out of court and saved them time and expense. Gandhi soon had an income of fifteen thousand dollars a year. The meek was inheriting the earth.

But was he happy? No. Because he knew that untold millions of his fellow countrymen were living in misery. He had seen thousands die of starvation, and worldly success seemed cheap and unimportant. So he gave up all his money, and took the vow of poverty, and since that time, he has consecrated his life to helping the poor and downtrodden.

Millions regard Gandhi as a saint. Others believe that he is the reincarnation of a Hindu god, in a world filled with sordid greed and selfishness. I, for one, feel like standing with bowed head before this man who is seeking nothing for himself but is willing to die in order that others may live.

Named to High Court



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, professor of the Harvard Law School, who was named by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Frankfurter was named to the vacancy created by the death last July of Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Very Latest



If you like to look slimmer than you are, you'll certainly enjoy wearing this.

Make this of wool broadcloth, silk crepe or—most elegant and slenderizing of all—velvet, for bridge, afternoon, club meetings and luncheons. It's easy to make; the pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

PATTERN No. 8333 is designed for sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 38-inch material. With short sleeves, 5 1/4 yards. 7/8 yard for contrasting collar.

PATTERN No. 8356—There's nothing like a trim, tailored shirtwaist dress to slip on at a busy winter morning—nothing about it to crush and muss under your heavy coat.

Make this in both silk and thin wool,—faulle, the silk, flat crepe, flannel or wool crepe,—in some bright, pretty color like violet, fern green, Burgundy or teal blue, to flash in contrast to your dark winter coat.

PATTERN No. 8356 is designed for sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. If collar and cuffs are in contrast 1/2 yard is required.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Rightly enough, radio stars are probably the most real people in the entire entertainment world. Of course, when it comes right down to it, scratch almost any celebrity and you'll find "real folks" underneath, but radio stars seem to have kept their sense of balance exceedingly well. Most of them, because of the nature of their work, have stuck pretty much to the microphone. A real home, Stars like Lim "at Amber, Amos 'n' Andy, Fibber McGee, Bob Burns, Uncle Ezra, Al Pearce and Tommy Riggs have won their fame by their homey qualities and the other stars seem to realize that they are as much a part of home entertainment as singing around the parlor piano—and they govern themselves accordingly.

Ned Sparks
Star Theatre's Comedy
Fund of the Year

Speaking of the real folks touch, Barbara Luddy, diminutive leading lady of those popular First Nighter dramas, plays a host of sophisticated roles, has appeared on the stage from San Francisco to New Zealand and is a veteran of the silver screen—but her spare time is spent making hooked rugs at home.

Another believer in the simple life is glamorous Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone, who actually spends her spare time crocheting since friend Gale Page brought the new fad back from Hollywood.

Jack Smart, portly comic on the Bob Hope program, was explaining to your interviewer the reason for his rotund figure. "I got that way," said Smart, "because of my daily..."

You might not guess it from his sophisticated background, but Paul Whitehead's secret passion is cow-boy outfits and he'll go "western" on the slightest excuse.

Betty Winkler
Demurely Glamorous

Albert Phillips, Dr. Gramby of the Big Sister airdramas, is drawing rave notices for his creation of the role of Stephen Douglas in his stage show, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

Shortest audition on record is that of Joan Tompkins, who won her role in *Your Family and Mine* after reading two lines.

Like Orson Welles, John Hench, juvenile lead of Those Happy Gilmans, was educated in Illinois but went to the British Isles to break into the theatre. His Broadway success was a place with the famous Birmingham repertory company and his talent kept him there until he returned to this country and radio.

Which reminds us that Ray Noble, whose swell arrangements preceded him to this country when he was one of England's favorite banjoists, is one of the few foreign dance band men to become just as popular here. In fact, Ray likes us so well he decided to remain and become an American citizen. You hear him with Burns and Allen as both conductor and stooge.

Ray Noble
Musical Comedy

High Stars

Rite Hospital
of Texas Tech
Cotton Bowl
winners are Frank
Gardner, and A. B.
Murray, will be
president of
the team.

Le T. Forward

WASHINGTON—The American football player to receive the Walter C. Gifford Award for his performance in the White House... Presidential secretary...

PLITIES MUSIC
BY MALCOLM C.A.P.
Made in U.S.A.

Victor Herbert
composer of organ music...

Jack D'Arcy
organist...

Seventh Grade
New tests...

The Fairies

Editors: Daphne Hoover and Katharyne Cunningham

January

January is the first month of the year according to the modern calendar. It is a time of beginning and the Romans signified the fact by naming it after Janus, the god of beginnings, whose face fell with the month. Janus has a double-headed deity, with one face looking backward and one face looking forward, and this is the symbol for the first month of the year. January, being the first month of the year, inspires the thought of the past as well as the future.

Seniors

As Seniors, I'm afraid we are a complete flop! We never have a run off, got in the detention hall, nor skipped every other class. We had a nice example to follow and, well, we just didn't do it. We couldn't stand the thought of showing the '38 Seniors up at their own game. So we decided to be studious instead of mischievous so that the ex-Seniors would be remembered in History for something. Since mid-term tests though, I'm not so sure about the studious thing!

I just wish this were a gossip column—I could really tell some interesting things on two of our Seniors, but this is supposed to be news so I'll just refrain from telling you, trusting that you have a ready found out.

One of our Senior boys (nee we mention who?) seems to be terribly interested in the Sevent Grade girls. Plans are going to ward for his immediate removal to that grade. If he simply cut up and giggle, we want him out of home, and where else should he be but in the Sevent! But the lady in question seems to be a blonde and everyone may be a blonde are fickle, so we will bear with him until he comes out of this spell. The trouble is, it won't make him immune!

Vernon Jackson, one of our known Seniors, has a new typewriter. When quizzed upon the subject, he reports it was a birthday Christmas and graduation present. However, he doesn't seem worried, and I'm sure he will be just to keep up appearances. Anyone with a typewriter that good looking should be satisfied. Already we seem to be getting busy for the girls tourment. Just this morning Daphne declared she smelled hamburger. That means it is getting pretty close, doesn't it? Watch for announcements.

Daily happenings on the campus:

Daphne saying "Huh?" like and Amber.

Little boys playing marbles. Several of our boys, from reports, really cut up at the name at Carlton last Saturday! Children! Children! Must you that way the minute our back turned?

Until next week, my dear (bless both of you), I must shut. My closing remarks on subject are "Quack, quack!" wasn't that the cutest way I mind you of our play?

News and Views

I noticed in the Senior that some of the boys in the ninth grade have been what be termed wooling the 8 grade girls. Well, if we had good-looking blondes in our eighth grade, we would be fortunate. We would be fortunate. We had even one good-looking girl or else they wouldn't be us and the seventh grade. So there!

Well, seriously, I think about four good-looking girls in the Senior class. The editors, two others. But as for the rest of them, they are not so good. Well, I guess this is one of this foolishness this week, see you again next week, I hope, I hope.

If you will read closely, you will notice that the Editor does not name any names about the grade affair, but we all believe "A bit dog at the end." Well, well! Anyway, we are sure you are all right one who compliments the as you did it—be around here.—The Editor

Seventh Grade

We are through with tests. Most of us passed subject. This will be another week's work.

We selected new officers: Bill Club Friday, the president; Bill McCoy, secretary; I. A. Heels, vice-president; I. A. Heels, program chairman; Mae Ruth McGlothlin, treasurer.

How did it happen? Norma Ruth wears a her head.

Wayne wore hard ematics.

Bill and Ila Ruth talk. Lola Mae missed school.

Third and Fourth

We were all very proud of our report cards. Most were pretty good grades. We are very glad to read and Truman Hall room.



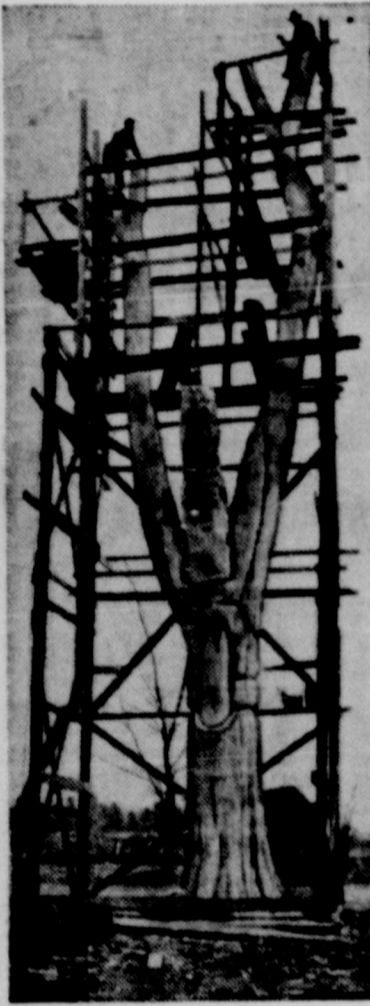
DOG POINTERS

"Leading a dog's life" is no longer the sad affair it used to be, according to A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills, who believes that modern scientific research has made it possible for our dogs to receive a more complete diet than many human beings enjoy.

"The dog is very exacting in his vitamin requirements," says Leonard. "He needs plenty of vitamin A to strengthen the linings of his nose, throat, and lungs against respiratory infections. He needs vitamin B, the newly discovered food element, that encourages a healthy hair growth. He needs vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, to protect him against rickets and poor bone structure. All of these should be included in the ration given our dogs."

Puppies are fond of chewing anything that suits their taste. They do this for two reasons—to relieve the pain of teething, and for the sheer love of playing and biting. This latter desire can be curbed by showing your pup that chewing is wrong and results in scolding and pain. Every time he is caught tearing into something he should not touch, he should be slapped with a rolled newspaper and spoken to in a gruff tone. Discipline must be consistent. The puppy will never learn what you want him to do if he is scolded one time and laughed at and petted the next. He must understand every time he is wrong.

TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.



For the President's Birthday Ball

—And other Spring social events, have your hair dressed some new fascinating way.

Try one of our MANICURES Or FACIALS

For the big night in your life

GARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Gilmore

By DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hathcock were visitors of Mrs. Hathcock's brother, Charlie Tolliver, and Mrs. Tolliver near Claiborne Saturday night. Sunday morning they all motored to Walnut Springs for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver.

Leroy Jenkins, accompanied by Delbert Thompson of Hico, were business visitors in Stephenville Tuesday.

Visitors of S. S. Johnson and family Sunday were M. H. Johnson of Greyville and E. B. Thompson and wife, also Leonard McLendon and family of this community.

Mrs. Bob Thompson has been on our sick list again, also little Miss Mariene McLendon and Kenneth Johnson. We are happy to report all parties better at this time.

Leroy Hathcock and wife accompanied her father, Walter Tolliver of Walnut Springs, to Hamilton Saturday morning.

Thursday visitors in the Alvin Hicks home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and little son Carlton, of Dry Fork.

E. B. Thompson, St. Johnson, and Charley Tolliver were business visitors at Iredell Tuesday morning.

Leroy Hathcock was in the Unity community Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hathcock.

Mrs. St. Johnson and Everette Thompson were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. J. Jordan at Hico.

Leonard Morris and some of his friends from Dallas recently visited in the A. D. Seay home.

On Sunday, Jan. 15, Mrs. J. L. Boyett entertained with a birthday dinner honoring her cousin, Roy Thompson of Hico. At the noon hour the table was spread with all kinds of good eats, including a large birthday cake. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation, and at a late hour, the guests departed for their respective homes after wishing Mr. Thompson many more happy birthdays.

Jerry Todd of the Fair community visited a while Friday with his brother, Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boyett were visiting in the Claiborne vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. Sue Todd was an afternoon visitor in the home of Mrs. Walter Patterson near Hico Thursday.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer were in Dublin Friday visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Faulkner.

H. G. and Wayne Cozby visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children at Duffau Monday. Little Alma Jean Koonsman is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and Myrl visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and family in Carlton Sunday.

Martin Bingham was called to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Goad, in Hico Monday to be with her and Mr. Goad who is ill.

Mrs. S. C. Hallsback and Mrs. Doyle Partain attended church in Carlton Sunday.

The weather was so cold Sunday there wasn't Sunday school and church service at Altman.

Mrs. J. E. Hyles has been ill the past few days, but she is improving at this writing.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The rains early Monday morning retarded plowing a few days. Stanley Giesecke, accompanied by W. O. Roberson, went to Iraan last week where Stanley purchased some sheep.

Wesley McCollum of Hamilton spent Sunday with his dad, S. S. McCollum, and was looking after his cattle on the farm he recently purchased.

Luster Littleton of Corpus Christi visited one night last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover. He was returning from Stephenville where his mother was seriously ill.

Clarence Higginbotham was in the Fair country Friday on business.

Mrs. J. J. Burks of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, for several days. She had the misfortune of losing one of her fingers by a car door at Hico last week.

Lawrence Thornton came in from Ballinger a short time Monday. He has a job on a ranch near Ballinger and came out to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton.

C. H. Miller is spending some time on the farm the past few days.

Cecil Littleton has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover for some time. He left for his home in South Texas last week.

Mrs. W. J. Osborne came in last week and visited her son, Charley Osborne. She is very feeble and is with a friend near Altman.

Mr. Clapp, our teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and baby were at Granbury Saturday and Sunday.

Stanley Giesecke will preach at the church here Sunday. You have an invitation to attend these services. Bible classes at 10:30 each Lord's Day.

NATIONWIDE RADIO PROGRAM BUILDS QUALITY EGG MARKET



Egg Cartons Furnished Layena-Fed Flocks

A new national radio program designed to make the American public more quality egg conscious and to increase the demand for high quality eggs was inaugurated recently over a network of 85 stations. Sponsored by Purina Mills, the new fifteen-minute broadcast is scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the winter months.

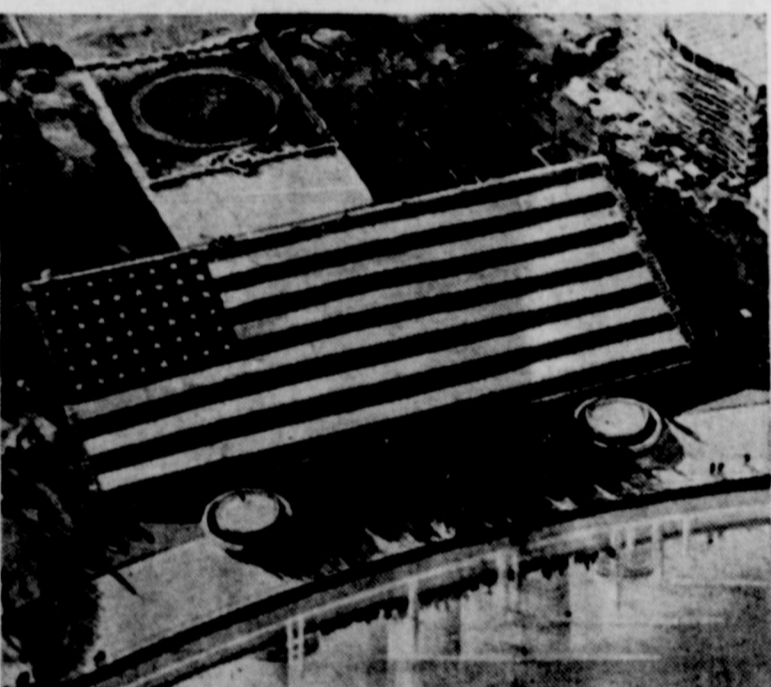
By dramatic appeal and convincing demonstration the "Checkerboard Time" broadcasts are featuring the more appetizing appearance, superior flavor, and high food value of eggs that come from flocks fed and managed to produce uniformly better eggs.

Better Market—Better Prices
Of special interest to egg producers is the promotional value of the

"Checkerboard Time" programs in helping to build a greater demand for eggs of superior quality, for which people are willing to pay better prices. Of exceptional interest, too, is the new egg marketing program that is being made available to all poultry raisers who follow Purina's program for producing quality eggs with Layena laying mash.

Egg Cartons Furnished
With every bag of Layena laying mash flock owners are receiving up to twenty checkerboard egg cartons. These are enough cartons to pack the eggs built into every bag of Layena. All Purina dealers have a supply of these checkerboard cartons and have available rubber stamps to imprint the producer's name on them.

THE FAIR IN PICTURES



NEW YORK—With the opening date of the New York World's Fair 1939—April 30—coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saluted by 1,000 school children in a ceremony marking the dedica-

NAGGING BACKACHE

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, and loss of strength and energy. Other causes of kidney trouble are: crowded, busy, hospitals or bladder troubles, frequent urination, or heavy lifting. In such cases, it is better to get relief from a medicine that has won world-wide approval than to wait until something has irretrievably happened. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Camp Joy Service Station and Cafe. Fully equipped. See Walton Gandy. 35-1p.

FOR SALE: Male colt, three mares, from 1250-1400, J. L. Goodin, Iredell, Route 2. 35-2p.

FOR RENT: Two nice rooms. See J. R. Bobo. 35-4tc.

Store building on Railroad Avenue for rent. George Holladay. 35-4tc.

FOR SALE: E head shows; work horses and mares. Aubrey Duzan. 35-4tc.

Bryant Mebane Pedigreed Cotton Seed, \$1.85 bu. Qualla X 2 Pedigreed Cotton Seed, \$2.00 bu. T. J. Snellings, Hico, Texas. at A. Fewell's Shoe Shop. 35-4tc.

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. 11-4tc.

Rural Electrification Customers: When you are ready for wiring, I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 35-4tc.

Application for Medical Pharmacy Permit, at the building known as the Dr. C. M. Hall Building at the corner of Pecan and North First Streets, Hico, Texas, by J. B. Ogle and S. J. Cheek, owners of the Corner Drug Company. 35-2t

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Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest the pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, unwholesome food, or when you eat hurriedly or chew poorly—your stomach often gets upset, and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain in your stomach. You feel your work and your appetite. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach trouble. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called **Doan's** for indigestion. To make the entire stomach fully function, before dinner, in no time and get you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and the Doan's package carries it. Ask for Doan's for Indigestion.

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