

News Review

TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939.

NUMBER 59.

Club Outlines Program of Progress

Monthly Meeting Held Tuesday Night At Buckhorn Cafe

A complete working program for the Business Men's Commercial Club for the year 1939 was presented to the members Tuesday night at their regular dinner held at the Buckhorn Cafe. The program was outlined by the committee previously delegated to draw up same.

The committee consists of George Stringer, Roy Welborn, and Rev. Alvin Swindell. Their outline of the program for the year was read by Rev. Swindell.

The recommendations as submitted were as follows:

Civic, Educational, Etc.

1. A city-wide civic program, including the repairing and repainting of homes, outhouses, fences, etc. as well as the setting out of shrubbery and flowers, and other means of beautifying premises.
2. An effort to compel our children to attend school.
3. Find some means of helping the High School Band to get new uniforms.
4. Arrange for our Christmas program when the season arrives, and to gather up unused toys and clothing and distribute among the needy.

Commercial and Industrial

1. Make an effort to get our flour mill in operation, and to get other manufacturing interests to locate here.
2. Have a market square for everything that people have to sell or trade.
3. Arrange for some kind of a trades day to start in the Spring and continue throughout the Summer.

Government Contacts

1. To urge continuously the construction or completion of all highway projects in our section; and also to work on the improvement of our local roads.
2. An appropriate celebration with Dublin and other interested cities as soon as the Hico-Dublin pavement is completed.
3. Arrange to keep WPA projects going.
4. Look into the possibility of our getting a soil erosion camp.
5. To get the Federal Government to allow to every man who has a family 15 to 20 bales of cotton instead of basing the allowance on acreage.
6. Investigate the possibility of having a National Guard armory.
7. An effort to get a post office building in Hico.

LOAN

Made For Purchase of Jack By Hamilton County Man

Dallas, Feb. 23.—A community service loan for the purchase of a jack by David C. Massingill of Hamilton has been completed by the Farm Security Administration, C. M. Evans, regional director, announced today. Thirty-eight other farmers in the Hamilton area will make use of the loan, which is a purebred animal of proven worth, Evans said.

"Hamilton County conditions call for a number of other community services which could be provided in the same manner," Evans commented. "The loans are made to individuals, secured by the property purchased plus the agreement of other farmers to participate in the service and pay a stipulated fee. Only a farmer who can qualify for a FSA loan under customary administrative procedure can obtain a community service loan, but any person may become a participant by signing the usual agreement. Fees for the service are the same for FSA borrowers as for non-borrowers."

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Pre.	Day
Feb. 15	65	30	0.00	clear
Feb. 16	66	38	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 17	65	30	1.00	cloudy
Feb. 18	67	34	tr.	cloudy
Feb. 19	65	44	0.52	clear
Feb. 20	61	31	0.00	pt. cdy
Feb. 21	40	20	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 7.13 inches.

Keeping Up With Texas

An Oklahoma youth Thursday told Police Lieut. Virgil Dietz he had been supporting himself in college by stealing automobiles. Dietz said the youth signed a statement before six detectives admitting the theft of six cars in Dallas and two in Port Arthur since he enrolled last Thanksgiving at Cameron College, Lawton, Okla. Dietz said the youth told him he had worked his way through high school by the same method. "I want to make a clean breast of everything. I just got into the wrong crowd," Dietz quoted the youth as saying.

The Community Public Service Co., of Port Worth, filed with the Securities Commission Thursday a registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of \$6,000,000 first mortgage four per cent bonds, due in 1964. Proceeds of the issue, together with other funds, will be applied to the redemption of \$6,559,600 of the company's outstanding first mortgage 25-year five per cent sinking fund bonds, series "A."

Lynn Townsend, yardman of Wallace Hawkins, Strait Lane, Dallas, replied to extortionists' demands for \$50 "on Feb. 18, 1939." Saturday by putting a \$100 Republic of Texas note in his mailbox. It was still there Sunday as rangers tried to trace the note which told Townsend "your life is in danger."

Paper made from East Texas pine was fed through the presses of the Dallas Morning News Thursday night — a forerunner of the Texas newspaper industry. The East Texas pine paper takes print well, has a good tear—the printer's test for strength—and is whiter than the West Coast Canadian pulp on which all the News was printed except 2,500 special pages. The paper came from a carload of loblolly and slash pine from the forest that will feed the Texas newspaper plant at Lufkin. Shipped east to the Herty Foundation Laboratories at Savannah, it was subject to a series of laboratory tests.

Deputy sheriffs fondly tucked away their high-heeled, tooled cowboy boots Sunday at San Antonio and prepared to go to work Monday in conventional shoes. The boots were made taboo Sunday under a ban, effective Monday from Sheriff Will Wood. No specific reason for the action was given by Sheriff Wood, who commented, "I have my own personal reason." Passing of the cowboy boot era in the sheriff's office was lamented by former boot-shod deputies. "The boots were more comfortable," was the general comment.

At the end of a lively session punctuated by cheers, handclapping, hoers and hisses, the house military affairs committee reported favorably Tuesday night a bill to establish an R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Texas. The vote was 7 to 4.

Having no mechanized farming implements, Bunk Bowen 78-year-old negro, provides motive power for his plow, harrow and homemade wagon with a team composed of a bull and a mule. The unusual team works together harmoniously and never balk. Bunk and his brother, Baker, lived on a farm two miles east of Van Alstyne 50 years. They plant their cotton in check rows and Bunk believes this method gives the staple more room to grow and produce. Yield of three-quarters of a bale an acre seems to verify the theory.

Cats, beware of rats! Each of three cats placed in a Dallas grocery store to catch rats disappeared. The grocer called in W. G. Ryan, exterminator. The carcass of one of the cats was found behind some cases where, Ryan said, rats had dragged the feline after killing him. Ryan, armed with a pistol and flash-light, killed nine rats, the largest of which weighed two and a quarter pounds.

Dealer For Cottonseed
George Tabor, owner of the Tabor Produce, announced this week that he had been made exclusive dealer in Hico for Cotton Bloom dairy and poultry feeds, manufactured by the Brownwood Cotton Oil Mill.

Mr. Tabor is experienced in this line of business and considers himself fortunate in being able to secure the exclusive dealership for these feeds.

A more detailed announcement will be found in the advertising columns of this issue of the paper. Those interested in feed for poultry or dairy cattle are asked to look it over carefully.

Splendid Work Of Firemen Is Highly Praised

Fire Insurance Commissioner Commends City On Low Losses By Fire During Recent Years

Praising the local fire department and fire marshal for keeping losses low and because of the good fire record enjoyed by the insurance buying public as a result, State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall has sent a letter to Mayor L. N. Lane, a copy of which also was addressed to Fire Chief J. W. Leeth.

The letter follows:

Austin, Texas, Feb. 17, 1939.

Dear Mayor Lane:

After announcing that your fine city will again receive the good fire record credit of fifteen per cent for 1939, I want to take this opportunity to commend your fire department to you for the effective work it has been doing in saving your citizens both from fire losses and from higher insurance costs.

Any time this Department can assist you with any of your fire-fighting or fire protection problems, please do not hesitate to command us.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

MARVIN HALL.

HEART ATTACK

Fatal To J. H. Goad, Long-Time Resident Of Hico

Funeral services for J. H. Goad, 65, who died at his home about 2 o'clock Monday morning of a heart attack, were held at the Hico Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. P. Cunningham of Port Worth, a former pastor of the local church.

George Powledge, Tom Strepy, Tyrus King, E. H. Persons, W. S. Patterson, and A. T. McFadden served as pallbearers. Interment was in the Hico Cemetery.

Flower girls were Mrs. Paul Wren, Mrs. Douglas Burden, Miss Rubilee Malone, Mrs. Dorsey Patterson, Mrs. Leslie Wall, Miss Lela Riley, Miss Mabel Jordan, and Mrs. Morse Ross.

Besides his widow Mr. Goad is survived by two children, Mrs. Jack Lewis and Arvad M. Goad, both of Dallas.

James H. Goad was born at Mount Pisgah, Ark., July 24, 1873. He was married to Miss Louella Bingham, Jan. 9, 1901. To this union three children were born, one of whom died in infancy. He was converted in 1909.

Mr. Goad had been confined to his home for several weeks following a severe heart attack, but was able to be up and walking around the day before his death. During that day both his children, Mrs. Jack Lewis, and Mr. Lewis, and Arvad M. Goad, and Mrs. Goad, and their little son were with him.

Active up until a few weeks before his death, Mr. Goad had many friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

The out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bingham and family, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bingham, Devol, Okla.; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henderson, and Mrs. Mrs. Claud Henderson, and Mrs. Ed French and daughter, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. W. Bingham and daughter, Rubeey, Hewitt; Mrs. Dorothy McCrory and Miss Lucile Goad, Houston; Mrs. Grace Eakins, Taylor; Mrs. Roy Havens, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, E. T. Hill, Tom Davis and M. H. Bingham, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bingham and Mrs. Leta Thompson, Lampkin; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herrod, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby French and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bingham, Hamilton.

"JESSE JAMES"

Is Technicolor Epic Coming Soon To Palace Theatre

Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "Jesse James," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor epic of the life and times of the most colorful outlaw who ever lived, comes to the Palace Theatre on March 1, 2 and 3, as a special attraction.

Romantic Tyrone Power has the title role, sharing stellar honors with Henry FONDA, Nancy Kelly, and Randolph Scott.

The story depicts in thrilling terms the most colorful exploits of the man who invented train robberies and bank holdups, and does not neglect his romance with the lovely girl who sacrificed a life of comfort to share his wild and reckless life.

Prominent in the supporting cast of the film, which Henry King directed from an original screenplay, are Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, J. Edward Bromberg, Brian Donlevy, John Carradine, Donald Meek, and John Russell.

Shell



These men used an outboard motor in downtown section here recently, after the torrens which plunged down from the before Middlesboro's \$500,000 flood could be completed.

Subscribers AND VIEWS

Clint Herring, Route 6, who until recently lived on Route 4, is known as the fellow who has such hard luck with his stock. Last year he had a fine mule colt killed and a nice mare injured in accidents. However, Mr. Herring doesn't let them bother him too much and if he keeps up with the paper as regularly as he has for the past few years, perhaps his luck will change.

Mrs. J. A. Shaffer, Route 3, Hamilton, lived in the Dry Fork section, 7 miles from Hico, until her marriage. Although she has gotten her mail out of Hamilton for many years, Mrs. Shaffer says she always did like her home paper, and since she has missed several copies after the recent expiration of their subscription, she doesn't intend to let this happen again. While here with her husband on one of their altogether too infrequent visits last Saturday, she renewed for another year.

Christmas didn't fill us up with turkey last year, and Floyd Walker, Route 4, noticed a lean and gaunt look in the editor's face. So he just went out and killed off one of his finest, fattest hen turkeys and brought her in last Saturday to help fill out our menu for the unexpected week-end visitors that in some uncanny way he knew were going to have to feed. After making a trade at long last (Floyd's a hard trader) we managed to get the turkey up home, and although the pangs of hunger were appeased for a time, the taste of turkey is still good.

J. A. Norrod, Route 5, let the bad weather keep him at home, but sent his little grandson, Harold Norrod, in to renew for him. This little fellow was on his way to school with a companion about the same age, and he was not letting the cold weather bother him. We wonder if Grand-dad got that extra copy of the paper we sent by Harold.

HICO STUDENT

Entertains School Librarians At T. S. C. W. Institute

Denton, Feb. 23.—High school and junior college librarians of Texas were entertained by Miss Lucy Hudson of Hico and other library science majors at Texas State College for Women, when the college recently sponsored the first of an annual series of library institutes in the state.

In charge of Miss Mary Buffum, director of library science, the institute sessions were built around speeches of outstanding librarians over the state, a motion picture on book-binding, and a symposium on school library problems. T. S. C. W. is the only college in Texas accredited by the American Association of Librarians and the training of school librarians.

Former Resident Visits
Robert McGlamery, a former resident of Hico, was here Tuesday on business. Mr. McGlamery is with the crippled children's division of the State Department of Education, and investigated several cases here with Dr. C. M. Hall.

Works at Coffee Shop
Mrs. Doris Williamson has been employed by Roger Bailey to assist in Bailey's new downtown coffee shop. Sherman Roberson is also assisting the Bailey's.

VOLUME LIV

TODAY and TOMORROW



RESEARCH . . . millions I had never quite realized the full extent to which industry is employing scientifically trained technicians to improve their products and devise new ones or new ways of using the old ones, until I saw a report the other day by the head of a great industrial corporation.

Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of the Prepost Sulphur Company, points out that there are now more than 1,700 industrial research laboratories, employing 23,000 technicians, on which industry is spending 250 million dollars a year.

These research workers are training men from the great technical schools and universities. This particular company has appointed one of its engineers, Donald B. Mason, as technical director for the purpose, among other things of establishing and maintaining contacts with the universities so that the pick of the annual graduates will find jobs waiting for them.

"Research," says Mr. Williams, "is America's most promising source of jobs as well as higher profits. I know that in many chemical industries more than half the profits come from new products developed by research in the past ten years."

PROGRESS . . . freezing
The world is what it is today because of scientific research which has laid the foundation for these better quality and wider variety of useful things which make life easier or more enjoyable.

Not only have the great inventions of modern times come largely out of the industrial research laboratories, but new scientific principles are constantly being discovered, opening new fields in which inventors can exercise their ingenuity.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced the other day that its laboratory it had discovered that metal at a temperature of 460 degrees below zero becomes a perfect conductor of electricity, eliminating all resistance and loss of power. Someone may find a way to freeze the high-lines and so reduce the cost of current to consumers to almost nothing.

Asen Jordanoff, a young air pilot, has lately made experiments with freezing the gasoline in an airplane's tanks. It takes extremely low temperature, but it eliminates the most dangerous hazard of flying, that of the plane catching fire after a crash.

INVENTIONS . . . television
Few people have any notion of the amount of time and money which it takes to bring a new invention of importance to the point where it begins to make money for the inventor and the people who have put money into it.

Right now the big broadcasting companies are announcing that they are about ready to begin commercial television broadcasting and put television receiving sets on the market. We have been hearing about television for nearly twenty years. The other day the original inventor of the basic principle on which the broadcasting companies are working told of the time and money it had cost.

Philo T. Farnsworth of Philadelphia, when a boy of 14, tending a domestic generating plant on his family's farm in the West, worked out the idea, but trying to put it into operation was as he put it, "like trying to build a locomotive on a desert island." He persuaded one business man after another to put up money for experiments until now, sixteen years later, more than a million dollars has been spent to bring television to perfection.

SCIENCE . . . glass
Besides all the industrial research which is going on, there are hundreds of scientific laboratories where the purpose of the research workers is to discover new scientific principles which may or may not have a practical commercial value. Sooner or later, however, most of these additions to human knowledge become the basis of new inventions.

Almost anyone can imagine uses for invisible glass. Dr. Katherine Blodgett, a research worker in the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, discovered that by compounding that they could be spread in a film of the thickness of a molecule, which is the smallest tangible part into which matter can be divided, the glass loses its power of reflecting light. At the same time it became very more transparent than before.

The only reason we see clear glass at all is because it reflects light and images. Non-reflecting glass would be quite visible. The field is wide open for inventive genius to find practical, commercial applications of invisible glass.

DANGER . . . danger
There is such a thing as an invisible danger? How often do we see a man who is invisible to the eye, but who is a danger to the community?

BRENTWOOD

by Grace Livingston Hill

Fourth Installment

Synopsis

When the wealthy foster parents of Marjorie Wetherill both die she finds a letter telling that she was a twin sister, that she was adopted when her own parents couldn't afford to support both of them and needed money to save her sister's life and that her real name is Theodore Gay. Alone in the world, but with a fortune of her own, she considers looking up her own family whom she has never seen. A neighbor, Evan Bower, tries to argue her out of it and tells her he loves her and asks her to marry him. She promises to think it over but decides first to see her family. She goes to their address, finds that they are destitute, have sold all of their furniture, have no coal, her mother is sick and her father has no job. Her sister treats her like an enemy and resents her offer of help, but finally, after many explanations, agrees to take money to buy coal and food in order to save her mother's life. Marjorie goes out and buys food, coal and other supplies which are joyously welcomed by her sister. Her father comes in sick and hungry but hurries to the cellar to build a fire and get the house warm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Marjorie was at her side at once, her arms about her, soothing her, putting her hair back from her tired forehead, putting a warm kiss on the back of her neck.

"Why, you're cold yet, you poor dear!" she said. "Come into the hall and sit over the register and get your feet warm."

"No! No, I'm all right," insisted Betty, raising her head and brushing away her tears. "I just can't understand it all, everything getting so different all of a sudden. Fool in the house, and heat, and a chance to sit down."

"But my dear, you've scarcely eaten a thing. Come let me get you a nice little lunch."

Marjorie made Betty sit down and eat.

"Mother said the soup was the best thing she had tasted in weeks," she said as she ate hungrily.

"Have you told her about me—yet?" asked Marjorie anxiously.

"No," said Betty. "I didn't have a chance yet. I didn't want to excite her while she was eating. And besides Father had come in and dropped down on the other edge of the bed. He went right off to sleep."

"You spoke of Ted. Is he your brother?" Marjorie asked.

"Of course. Hadn't you heard of him, either? He's almost seven, and he's a dear. I don't know what we would have done while Father was sick, if it hadn't been for Ted. He worked early and late, just like a man. He's out now hunting for some kind of a job. And he hasn't had much to eat for a day and a half. He had a real desperate look on his face when he went away this morning. I wish he would come back and get something to eat. But he won't come until he finds something."

"Oh," said Marjorie, couldn't I go out and find him?"

Betty's eyes filled with tears, but she smiled through them, and shook her head.

"I wouldn't know where to find Ted. He goes all over the city when he gets desperate. He'll come pretty soon perhaps, because he said if he couldn't find something else this morning he'd come back and get that chair and take it to the pawnbroker. He felt we ought to have some coal as soon as possible, but he hated to give up the last chair."

"Oh, my dear!" said Marjorie, her eyes clouded with tears of sympathy. "Oh, if I had only known sooner!"

"Oh, don't you cry!" said Betty. "You've come, and I can't tell you how wonderful it is just to have it warm here again and have something to eat, and not be frightened about Mother and Father. I'm sure I'll love you afterwards for yourself, but just now I can't help being thankful for the things you've done. Maybe I can make you understand sometime, when I'm not so tired. But you see

I've hated you and blamed you so long for being better than we were! I see now it wasn't fair to you. You couldn't help what they did to you when you were a baby of course. Only I never dreamed they wouldn't tell you anything about us. Mother said Mrs. Wetherill had said they would tell you you were adopted and I supposed of course you knew, and didn't care to have anything to do with us."

"I don't think Mrs. Wetherill knew much about you either," said Marjorie thoughtfully. "Not till Mother came to see her. And she never told me about that at all. She just left a letter."

"I see," said Betty sadly. "I was all wrong of course. But I guess that was what made Mother suffer so, thinking she had let you go. She has cried and cried over that. Whenever she wasn't well, she would cry all night. She said Mr. Wetherill came to her when she was weak and sick and

didn't realize what she was doing. Father was threatened with tuberculosis and Mr. Wetherill promised to put him on a farm and start him out. Besides he gave them quite a sum of money to have me treated. It seems I wasn't very strong and had to be under a specialist for a long time. They said I wouldn't live if I didn't have special treatment."

Betty's eyes grew stormy with bitterness.

"I used to wish sometimes they had let me die. I thought Mother didn't love me at all, she mourned for you so much," said Marjorie coming close and putting her arms about her sister. "My dear! I think we are going to love each other a lot!"



She turned, startled, letting the tickets fall.

her hands.

She saw a tall boy, lean and wiry, with a shock of red hair and big gray eyes that had green lights in them.

He stared at her first with a bewildered gaze like one who had come in out of the sun and could not rightly see in the dimmer light.

"You are Ted, aren't you?" He stiffened visibly, realizing that he was in the presence of a stranger.

"Yes," he said coldly, lifting his head a trifle, with a gesture that in a man would have been called haughty. He was alert, ready to resent the intrusion of a stranger into their private misery. Then he saw the cup in her hand and putting down the bucket of coal he had picked from the dump he stepped over and took the cup possessively.

"That wouldn't interest you," he said coldly, reprovingly.

"Ted!" said Marjorie impulsively. "I'm your sister! Don't speak to me that way!"

"My sister!" said Ted scornfully. "Well, I can't help it if you are, that doesn't give you the right to pry into our private affairs, does it?"

An angry flush had stolen over

"Six plain sterling spoons," one said. "One brussels carpet," said another. "Three upholstered chairs."

Marjorie stared at them in dismay as she realized what these bits of paper must be. They were pawn tickets! They represented the downfall of a happy home! A precious home where these her own flesh and blood had lived.

"She went on with the tickets. "One child's crib-bed." "Six dining room chairs."

She stood studying them, trying to make a rough estimate of the entire amount loaned for all those articles, when suddenly she heard the kitchen door open and a boy's voice said:

"What's the idea, Betts, of having the cellar window open? Did you think it was milder out than in?"

Marjorie turned startled, letting the pawn tickets fall back into the cup, and facing him, not realizing that she still held the cup in

her hands.

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Grocery SPECIALS

2 lbs. CRACKERS	Any Brand	12c
No. 2 can CORN	2 for	15c
No. 2 can TOMATOES	2-15c	
POST TOASTIES	3 for	25c
POST BRAN	3 for	25c
Great Northern Beans	5 lbs. for	25c
Fire Chief MATCHES	6 Boxes	17c
20 lbs. MEAL		32c
FLOUR	Guaranteed 48 lb. sack	90c
SUGAR	cloth bag 10 lbs.	47c
SHORTENING		35c
DRY SALT JOWLS	lb.	10c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE	lb.	10c

Pay Cash — Pay Less

H.C. Connally Cash Grocery

Special, Sat. Feb. 25

High Grade GASOLINE

per. gal. 10c

Will also take your order for **Kerosene at 5c per Gallon in Barrel Lots**

This is a water white Kerosene positively guaranteed or your money back.

Don't Fail to Visit Us Feb. 25

Hubert Keller's

the boy's lean cheeks and his eyes were hard as steel.

"Oh, please don't!" said Marjorie covering her face with her hands. "I wasn't prying, I was trying to help!"

"Well, we don't need your help!" said the boy with young scorn in his eyes.

"But you see, Ted, I'm not a visitor. I'm one of the family, and Betty and I are working together."

"Betty! Does my sister Betty know you are here? Where is she?"

"She's upstairs now with the doctor."

"The doctor! Is my mother worse?"

"I don't know. I haven't seen her yet, but as soon as I heard she was so sick I begged Betty to get the doctor. You know pneumonia is a very treacherous disease."

"Yes, and who do you think will pay the doctor?" asked Ted in that hard cold young voice so full of anxiety and belligerence.

"Oh, Ted! I'll pay, of course!"

"Yes, and what do you think Mrs. Wetherill will say to that?"

"She won't say anything. Ted, she's dead!" There was a bit of a sob in Marjorie's voice in spite of her best efforts.

The boy looked at her speculatively and frowned.

"If you are family why didn't you ever turn up before when Mother was fretting for you?"

"Because I didn't know anything about her or any of you except that you had let me be adopted!"

The hardness in the boy's face relaxed.

Then they heard the doctor coming downstairs, with Betty just behind him, and by common consent they froze into silence. Marjorie with a hand at her throat to still the wild throbbing of her pulses. Then they heard the doctor's voice:

"No, I don't expect her fever to go higher tonight. Oh, perhaps a little more. All she needs is rest and nourishment and good care. Be careful about the temperature of the room. Of course don't let her get chilled. That is the greatest danger. No, I don't think her lungs are involved yet. Good care and rest and the right food will work wonders."

"Doctor, my sister—has been away some time. She has just come back. Do you think it will hurt Mother to know she has come? She has been grieving to have her at home."

"What kind is she? Will she worry your mother, or will she be a help?"

"Oh, she'll be a help. She's rather wonderful!"

Ted stole a sudden shamed glance at Marjorie, with the flicker of a grin of apology in his young face.

"Well, then, tell her about it by all means. Joy never kills. Perhaps you'd better wait till she wakes up."

When the door closed behind the doctor Marjorie had a sudden feeling of let down as if she wanted to sit down and cry with relief.

Betty's face was eager as she

came out into the kitchen. She looked straight at Marjorie. Perhaps she didn't see Ted at first.

"He thinks maybe she won't have pneumonia after all," she said with relief.

"Oh, Ted, you've got back. I've been so worried! You went off without any breakfast, and you had no dinner last night!"

"Aw, whaddaya think I am? A softie?" said Ted.

"I've been keeping the soup hot for him," said Marjorie. "Here it is, Ted." She placed the bowl on the box and brought the thermos bottle. "There's coffee, too, and a plate of sandwiches." She set the things before him.

"Gosh!" said Ted dumbfounded. "Where did you get all this layout?"

"You don't know what's happened since you left, Theodore Gay! A miracle has come, that's what!" said Betty. "We've got another sister, and she's just like Santa Claus. She did it all!"

"Gosh!" said Ted, wrinkling his nice mahogany brows. "But I don't think we ought to take it."

"Well," said Betty. "I thought so too, but I found out it was a choice between that, and dying, and she seemed determined to die with us if we did, so I let her have her way."

To Be Continued

Use Your Credit To Buy Firestone Tires

See Us For EASY PAYMENTS

Lane's Service Sta. AND CAFE

mechanical work

To Make Your Car Run Like A New One

FENDER & BODY WORK

A SPECIALTY!

John Arnold's Garage

BURIAL POLICIES SENT FOR OPEN INSPECTION

Persons in ages 50 to 80 may now own safe and sound burial insurance under a plan that is approved by the State and recommended by leading Central Texas bankers and undertakers. Policies will be sent for inspection, with no examination, no joining fee and no money down. If you accept the policy you pay a level monthly premium based on age and amount of policy. You are obligated to no certain undertaker as cash is paid within 24 hours after death. Send us your full name, date of birth, name of Beneficiary and amount of policy desired—\$100, \$150, \$200. There is no obligation on your part except that you must be in a healthy condition.

Central Texas Insurance Society
BARTLETT, TEXAS

The Safety Sensation of 1939!

THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION

The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Drive in today and equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. 8.14.05	6.00-18. 8.17.15	5.25-17. 8.11.00	6.00-18. 8.15.45	4.50-21. 8.05.35	5.50-16. 8.10.00
5.50-16. 14.15	6.25-16. 17.95	5.50-16. 12.75	6.25-16. 16.25	4.75-19. 8.00	5.50-17. 11.00
5.50-17. 14.05	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 13.20	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.35	6.00-16. 11.05
6.00-16. 15.95	7.00-15. 21.35	6.00-16. 14.35	7.00-15. 19.20	5.25-17. 9.05	6.25-16. 13.45
6.00-17. 16.50	7.00-16. 21.95	6.00-17. 14.85	7.00-16. 19.75	5.25-18. 10.00	6.50-16. 14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen To The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks. Listen To The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday Mitchell Interviews a Champion Farmer each week evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. during noon hour. See local map for station and time.

Ask Us About Easy Payments

Lane's Service Station

Texaco Gasoline & Motor Oils

HICO, TEXAS

OPEN ALL NIGHT

VISIT OUR CAFE

IREDEMS

By MISS ST...

Singing At Iredell
Our singing will be held Sunday evening. We are expected to draw a crowd next Sunday, Feb. 26th. You are extended a cordial invitation to be among those present. W. A. FYLANT, ent.

Mr. Caldwell came in Thursday from McKinney where he has been for some time.
Mrs. Jessie Powell, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Cunningham, for a few weeks left Saturday for her home in Dallas. Her husband came after her.
Mrs. Edna Lott and children, Miss Wanda McAden and Mr. J. L. Dausen of Dallas visited here this week. Mr. Dausen extended his visit. Wanda spent the week. Mrs. Lott and children returned Wednesday.
Mrs. Ruth Whitmore and Fleta Rose spent the week end in Belton.
Mrs. A. W. Pike spent the week end in Marlin with her aunt, Mrs. Barron.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webb of Levelland visited his parents this week.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children left Sunday for Raymondville where he has work.
Mrs. Charlie Myers and Mrs. Homer Woody were in Waco Wednesday.
Mrs. Clara Richard and son of Meridian spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French.
Miss Marjorie Tidwell of Clifton spent the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Mexico spent the week end here.
Miss Ruth Miller of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Miss Allen Miller also came.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell are the proud parents of a daughter, born Feb. 18. Name of Maxie Ruth was Miss Sallie Killebrens before her marriage.
Miss Doris Mings of John Tarleton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mings.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Frazier

sit with her sister, Mrs. Guy Hart-graves and family in Cameron.
Mrs. Frank Driver of the Agee community has been reported ill. We hope she is better at this writing.
Rev. and Mrs. Culwell were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford Sunday. They also spent a while Sunday in the W. E. Goyne home.
Pottsville carried off the trophy Wednesday night, which means they won first place. County championship in Class A schools. Fairy would have liked very much to have kept the trophy here but since we could not we were glad to give it to Pottsville who defeated us twice.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley spent Sunday afternoon in Hico with homefolks.
We are all looking forward to the Brunks' Comedians show in Hico this week. Everyone is saving up their nickels and some even have free passes.
Three medals were awarded to the first, second and third best all-around sports in the county at the girls' tournament. We are very proud that one of our schools, Fairy, won first place. Congratulations, Hazel Russell, won the gold medal (highest). Congratulations, Hazel, we're proud of you. Aleman won second and Evergreen third.
We are very sorry to report Mr. W. E. Goyne ill with pneumonia. Also little Texie Dale Allison is ill.



Boys and Girls: Do Not Fly Kites Near Electric Wires

Boys and girls, flying kites near electric wires is dangerous! Don't take chances. Follow these suggestions and be safe:

- 1 Do not use wire or metallic kite strings.
- 2 Do not climb poles to get tangled kites.
- 3 Do not poke sticks at kites caught in wires or try to pull them down by their tails.
- 4 Do not use metal kite sticks.
- 5 Do not fly kites with wet string or in damp rainy weather.
- 6 Fly your kites in parks, playgrounds or pastures, clear away from power lines.

If kites become entangled in wires, call our office at once. Our employees know how to remove them without endangering anyone or causing an interruption to electric service.

PARENTS: See that these suggestions are followed by the children in your neighborhood. You may save a life or prevent a serious injury.



Turn Your Time BACKWARD

This does not mean that you should set your watch or clock back, but it amounts to the very same thing.
Modern Chiropractic is turning Father Time backward for thousands of people who have been benefited by this service—because they can truthfully say Chiropractic has added years to their lives, and "life to those years."
Thousands of testimonials under oath bear out this statement, which were given for the sole purpose of telling others "the way to better health."
Turning Father Time backward is just another way of pointing out the value of modern Chiropractic.



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

Water Rises No Higher Than

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary, Virginia Ramage spent the week end in Waco with her aunt, Hudson.
The seed has, R. P. Rose of Mexico and daughter, Miss Faye of Dallas.
It is a week end here.
bulk seed, and Mrs. J. L. Goodman traveling the week end in Marlin.
out from a long week from Phoenix, Arizona.
If not he young people had a good program Sunday night, the attendance was small but the program honest and grand, all the young people who had these meetings each Sunday night.
terwards, Mr. Smith preached a fine sermon here. The attendance wasn't as had been but hope to be better soon as spring will open up.

Fairy

By MRS. HOLLIS FORD



Sometimes THE TELEPHONE is priceless

You do not have to wait for an emergency, however, to get your money's worth out of your telephone. The little spent for your telephone is alone returned a hundredfold in greater enjoyment of life, and in the convenience it brings. A Telephone in the home is a necessity, not a luxury. Ask our business office how little it costs.

GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY
HICO, TEXAS

NAGGING BACK
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, impure eating and drinking, exposure, colds, influenza, whooping cough, diphtheria, measles, mumps, and other diseases, all of which are caused by the kidneys. The after effects are disturbing. The kidneys are the filters of the body. If they are clogged, the blood is impure and the body suffers. Doan's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that cleanses the blood and restores the kidneys to normal. They are the only medicine that cures the kidneys. They are the only medicine that cures the kidneys. They are the only medicine that cures the kidneys.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

BARNES & McCULLOUGH'S ANNUAL SPRING WIRE SALE RUNS TWO MORE WEEKS!

Be sure and take advantage of this unusual opportunity to supply your wire and fencing needs before the close of the sale on Saturday, March 11th. BUY TODAY! ALL ITEMS OF FENCE AND WIRE IN OUR STOCK ARE PLACED ON SALE AT Greatly Reduced Prices!

Hex-Cel Poultry Netting		American Fencing	
— 150 Foot Rolls —			
	REG. SALE		REG. SALE
2" Mesh, 12" High	\$1.15 \$.88	26" Hog Fence, per rod	27 1/4c 24 3/4c
2" Mesh, 24" High	1.95 1.57	35" Sheep & Goat Fence, "	26 1/4c 24 3/4c
2" Mesh, 36" High	2.50 1.87	(16 MILES THIS ITEM IN STOCK)	
Other Heights In Proportion)		Elwood Fencing	
	REG. SALE		REG. SALE
1" Mesh, 24" High	4.00 2.98	34"—4" Diamond Mesh	43 3/4c 38 3/4c
1" Mesh, 36" High	5.45 3.55	American Double Loop Lawn Fence	
(Other Heights In Proportion)		36"—Per Linear Foot	
		GATES To Match Also On Sale	

Compare the prices quoted here with those in your mail-order catalog or anywhere else, for that matter. Inquire about prices on all items you need. These are only samples—every item in our immense wire and fencing stock is sold at a special price.

As Has Been Our Custom In the Past
NO WIRE WILL BE CHARGED ON ORDER

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"

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 13, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY: 10c per column inch per insertion.

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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, Feb. 24, 1939.

INCOME TAX TIME AGAIN

About this time some four million American heads of families are struggling with their income tax returns, which must be made to the Federal Government by March 15th.

There are 400,000 soldiers on the War Department rolls, including the regular Army, the National Guard and other reserve officers.

The Army has developed at the Springfield arsenal, a new type of infantry rifle which is said to be the best in the world.

There are only 140 of the three-inch field guns which are the main reliance of a mobile army.

General Craig started the Congressional committee by citing pages of such facts, and especially by alleging that most of the gunpowder the Army has now was left over from the World War and has deteriorated so that it explodes often by spontaneous combustion.

In the light of such information Congress is more inclined than before to put the nation's defenses into working shape, but is still inclined to be suspicious of being led into entangling foreign alliances.

The real battle between the President and Congress may have only begun. The Senate's refusal to confirm the appointment of F. H. Roberts to be a Federal judge in Virginia, by a vote of 72 to 9, was the opening gun.

The President insists that it is a power granted by the Constitution to the President alone.

The appointment by the President of Thomas R. Amle as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission greatly intensified the heat generated by the appointment of Judge Roberts.

It all sums up to the President is mad at Congress and Congress is mad at the President.

The President displayed his anger in sending a demand to Congress for the restoration of the 150 million dollars which Congress had chopped off from the W. P. A. fund he had requested.

The talk on Capitol Hill is that the two items in the departmental reorganization plan which the President most desires, the changing of the character of the Civil Service Commission and placing the Controller-General under the Executive instead of Congress, may be cut out of the bills to make it easier for the machinery of government to function.

It is an idea worth considering.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 23.—The two important subjects which overshadow everything else in Washington are the President's row with Congress and the necessity for increasing national defense precautions.

There is little difference of opinion in Capitol Hill on the first of those; Congress, especially the Senate, is in a fighting mood and is defying the Presidential wishes.

Without the backing of informed public opinion, even those who strongly favor heavy increases in armaments, feel that it would be unwise to go too far.

Craig Gives Figures As outlined by General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, the comparative figures are very interesting.

The latest figures show that Germany has 90 such divisions, Italy has 44, France 38, and England only seven.

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Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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



His Picture Hangs In Almost Every House In Russia

I want to tell you some little known facts about a man who has been dead almost twenty years; and yet a city of seven hundred thousand people has been named in his honor.

His name was Lenin, and he started in Russia the greatest economic experiment the world has ever known—an experiment that is bound to have some effect on you and me and almost everyone else in the world.

Lenin was a little, bald-headed, wrinkled man; and when he sat in a chair, his legs were so short that they hardly touched the floor.

He didn't care anything at all about his looks; his trousers were usually too long, his nose was slightly turned up, he had a squint in one eye and he probably never wore a silk hat or a frock coat in his life.

As a child, Lenin was serious and gloomy, seldom played with other children and never took part in athletic games.

Much re-reading of the Constitution is going on in Capitol Hill, and members are discovering that Constitutional power of appointment granted to the Executive extends to the Justices of the Supreme Court, ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls.

He may also, still by and with the consent of the Senate, appoint other public officers whose selection is not otherwise provided for by law.

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During the great famine of 1891, when millions of poverty-stricken peasants died of starvation, typhus and cholera, Lenin became convinced that something radical had to be done.

During the next twenty-five years, he was hounded and driven from one country to another, living at various times in Germany, Austria, France, Poland, Switzerland and England.

He wrote one of his revolutionary books in prison; and, in order to avoid detection, he wrote it in milk instead of ink.

In November, 1917, Lenin became dictator of Russia and confiscated all private property.

Russia was almost starving at the time and Lenin refused to take sugar in his tea because other people couldn't have sugar.

Five years later, he was suffering from hardening of the arteries and had a stroke of paralysis.

Working your way around the world is really quite easy for a woman. We are assured by Nell James of Mississippi, who has done it herself and written about it.

Among the new organizations of women I should like to mention that the Council of Women Realizers, a national group formed for the expression of a united voice on their problems.

Wright of Oak Hill Park, Ill., is chairman of this new division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Local Happenings section containing various news items, notices, and advertisements. Includes 'Local Happenings', 'Unity', 'The Hico Florist', 'Art's News', and '\$20 F OLD WHEN APP ZENIT'.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson... Thursday in Dallas.

Misses J. and M. ... Waco, were ... at their parents' home.

Mrs. W. W. ... of light blue, with a white collar.

Bill Johnson ... Texas State Teacher's College.

J. L. Good ... is in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson ... visited their daughter.

Miss Constance Allen ... came in Friday and spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman ... visited their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser ... were Sunday guests of their parents.

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JOTS... Jokes & Jingles - BY JENNIE MAE

One sure sign of business recovery is the trend toward conversation about the girls' chapeaux.

The influence of moving pictures on the actions of children has been debated for some time.

That new voice you hear over the telephone when you ring the operator is that of Nell Haines.

Notes From Our Little Pot-Black Book: At the PFA banquet...

Mrs. Mann's Father Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon in Indian Creek Cemetery.

The body of Michael Homer Burgess Barker was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the Indian Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church of which he had been a member for 35 years.

Mr. Ogan is survived by his widow, three children, Miss Grace, of the home; Mrs. J. C. Mann, Hico; and Eugene, who lives near Stephenville.

Mr. Ogan was injured internally early Friday morning while lifting a crate of eggs and died less than 22 hours later.

The people of Czechoslovakia are determined to rebuild their economic life on a new basis.

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Hog Jaw By OMA ROBERSON

Rev. Jesse Collings of Abilene filled his regular appointment here at the church Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Roberson of Hico spent last Thursday with Mrs. Albert Lambert.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Mrs. George Christopher of Hico spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of near Stephenville were here recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander.

Herman Leach was a Stephenville visitor Saturday afternoon.

Friends and relatives that were in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberson Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberson and Rita and Veta of Claiborne, Walter, Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughters, Dolores and Bobbie Louise, of Hico, W. B. Roberson of Lampasas, Oscar Burgan, Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and daughter, Billie Wynne.

Raymond Howerton spent Saturday night with Gus Beckett of Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Canady and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert Sunday.

Buy Farm Here Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Pixley and young son, David, of Amarillo were here this week to close a deal with C. W. Shelton, real estate agent, by which Mr. Pixley became owner of the farm located at the end of the paved section of Highway 67 east of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Pixley told Mr. Shelton they traveled over nine states last summer looking for a place to locate, and that this was the only one they had found that pleased them in every respect.

They plan to move here next year and build a new rock home on the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laney and family spent a while Tuesday night in the Walter Dotson home.

Henry Andrew and Jake Herling spent a while Thursday night with Jess McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and family spent Sunday in Hico with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks.

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Gilmore By DORIS JOHNSON

Messrs. E. B. Thompson, Leonard McLendon, and Charlie Tolliver were in Claiborne last Friday attending a cotton meeting.

Walter Tolliver of near Walnut Springs visited his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hatcock, for a while Monday.

S. S. Johnson and J. L. Boyett were business visitors in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon.

Mr. Hubert Johnson visited his brother, S. S., a while Tuesday afternoon. Hubert is a resident of the Greenville community.

Mr. Partain moved here last week from Dallas and is now domiciled on the farm formerly owned by Hollis Connally.

Marvin Hollingsworth came in from Fort Worth Monday for a few days' visit with his brother, Leonard, and wife and other relatives and friends.

K. R. Jenkins and son, LeRoy, were transacting business in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son, Kenneth, visited with their aunt, Mrs. L. J. Jordan, at Hico Saturday afternoon.

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666 Salve relieves Colds price 10c & 25c

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Is just around the corner, and Springtime is Kodak time.

Always keep a roll of films on hand and be ready. If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.

The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

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Latest



Blouse-with-Skirt Besides the usual version of the popular survivor-with-skirt fashion is viewed by one of the most practical and sisters as you can make for yourself.

Design works out beautifully in a few, velvet, flannel or flannel for the women, flat crepe, challis or for the blouse.

Pattern, send 15 cents for each pattern desired. Name, address, number and size to Hico News Review, P.O. Box 115, Avonlea, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$20 For YOUNG OLD RADI WHEN APPLIED ON ZENITH CONSOL A radio value that you must ask us about it. We have several small models in white, and onyx finishes that give performance at low cost. We Also Have RADIO TUBES and WINCH MAGNOLIA SERVICE D. R. PROFFITT, M

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX. THURS. & FRI. "SWEETHEARTS" NELSON EDDY JEANETTE McDONALD SAT. MAT. & NITE. "THE GLADIATOR" JOE E. BROWN SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" ROLAND YOUNG CONSTANCE BENNETT TUES. NITE ONLY. BENEFIT BAND Also Stage Show Sponsored by Mrs. Cecil Segrist Feature. "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY" MICKY ROONEY WED. THURS. FRI. JESSE JAMES POWER FONDA KELLY SCOTT

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co. Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street HAMILTON, TEXAS

Only a Few Days Remaining In Our Sale Of Rexall Drugs and Supplies If you have not restocked your medicine chest, do so now while these low prices are still on... a saving of one-half on some of the articles. DRUGS IN OTHER LINES ARE OFFERED AT COMPARABLE PRICES To Our Users of Cara Nome: Those of you who already are established as users of this famous line of cosmetics will find it more convenient to use the large size creams, powders, etc. We want to thank those of you who have already taken advantage of the great reduction in prices to purchase drugs. We extend a last invitation to the others. ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT! THE DRUG STORE Porter's Drug Store "In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

IRE of... ains his... .88 .57 .87... .98 .55

News of the World Told In Pictures



Orson Welles
Man of the Year

He has made history in the theatre in New York and on the air. His Friday night broadcasts are undoubtedly the dramatic high spot of the week.

The Fibber McGee Company have taken up their new residence in Hollywood but they are looking forward to a lot of script readings in Phoenix. Reason: boss agencyman J. J. Louis has a beautiful ranch there, swimming pool and all.

Some weeks ago artist Nicholas A. Barbieri chose Alice Frost, radio's "Big Sister," as his model because she had "ideal features for camera." This week Alice saw herself, one of the few moderns to be thus immortalized, in cameo form for the first time. The cameo will be distributed nationally in the form of a Renaissance brooch.



Alice Frost
Immortalized

Rosemary Lambricht, who plays Theima Casey in Arnold Grimm's Daughter, says that she has overcome her greatest handicap in radio. It was proving that because a girl is beautiful she isn't necessarily dumb. Since the audience can't see her on the air it didn't make any difference.



Aunt Jenny
Feted

stage and radio stars Aunt Jenny has presented on her program during the past two years were present to greet her. Bouquets, including one from her most loyal fan, her sponsor, bedecked the "backstage" of the Ambassador Theatre in New York, scene of the festivities.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Man of the year in radio and outstanding new star of the stage is brilliant, versatile, actor-producer Orson Welles who entertains the nation with his top-flight dramas these Friday nights via CBS. Young genius Welles has been going places in the theatre ever since his student days in the mid-west's Todd School for Boys where he matured under the excellent tutelage of Headmaster "Skipper" Hill. A summer trip to Ireland brought about the audacious impulse that landed him with the fabled Abbey Players and gave him practical grounding in the theatre. Since then his Friday night broadcasts are undoubtedly the dramatic high spot of the week.

LAMB CHOPS FOR FEBRUARY PARTIES



February definitely is the "party month," for within its twenty-eight days, there are three grand excuses for parties—Lincoln's birthday, Saint Valentine's day, and Washington's birthday.

Lamb chops, garnished in keeping with the spirit of the day, make an attractive and delicious dish to serve at any or all of these entertaining events. The lamb chop platter garnished with rosy tinted apples as shown above makes an ideal party dish for the Saint Valentine's day luncheon or dinner, with the color of the rosy apples blending perfectly with the red and white color scheme of hearts and flowers. For the Washington's birthday dinner, fill the centers of apples with a mixture of chopped cherries, nuts and honey, and garnish the platter more elaborately with red cherries. For the Lincoln's birth-

day dinner, serve lamb chops with corn bread, baked in log or corn shaped pans, and a log cabin salad, made by piling asparagus tips, one on top of the other to form a log cabin in appearance.

How to Broil Lamb Chops
For broiling, have the lamb chops cut thick. Thoroughly pre-heat the broiling oven with the regulator set high. Place the chops on the broiler rack so that there is a distance of about three inches between top of chops and source of heat. If this distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. When the chops are nicely browned on one side, season them with salt and pepper, turn them and finish the cooking on the second side. Chops cut 1-inch thick require about fifteen minutes for broiling.

Menus featuring lamb for each of the three holidays are suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

- Lincoln's Birthday Dinner**
 - Split Pea Soup
 - Broiled Lamb Chops
 - Hominy au Gratin
 - Loz Cabin Salad
 - Corn Bread
 - Spice Cake
 - Coffee
- Saint Valentine's Day Luncheon**
 - Broiled Lamb Chops
 - Tomato Aspic in Heart Molds
 - Cloverleaf Rolls
 - Strawberry Ice Cream
 - Coffee or Tea
- Washington's Birthday Dinner**
 - Red Cherry Cocktail with Fresh Mint
 - Broiled Lamb Chops
 - Baked Apples and Cherries
 - Creamed Potatoes
 - Watercress (or other green) Salad with French Dressing
 - Hot Biscuits
 - Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
 - Cookies in Hatchet Shapes
 - Coffee
 - Mint

No Soil, but Presto!



"Everyone could have a garden in his bathtub," says Miss Teddy Price of Abernathy, amateur biologist at Texas State College for Women, as she points proudly to her prize specimens in a "Water Culture" experiment. This cucumber and tomato vine are two of a whole greenhouse full of plants and vegetables which have been cultivated without soil, in clean sand and a chemical solution.

With the aid of Miss Willie I. Birge, head of the biology department, Teddy prepared a culture solution containing potassium, calcium, magnesium, nitrogen, sulphur, iron, borax, copper and zinc, a line-up which seems a far cry from plain dirt. Plants can be grown in water tanks, but the sand gives support, and solution is applied to it at regular intervals. Water culture is now used in a small way commercially.

MOTOR MEMOIRS

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS!
IN 1909 WHEN PUP HURLED OUT HIS 15-PASSENGER TOURING CAR ON SUNDAY, THE WHOLE FAMILY PILED IN FOR AN AFTERNOON JUMP.

Jockey, eh?
THE OAKMAN VEHICLE, A SMALL, LIGHT AUTO OF 1900, HAD FRICTION WHEELS WHICH TRANSMITTED THE POWER FROM THE ENGINE LOCATED UNDER THE SEAT.

the WORLD OF TOMORROW
THE TRYON AND PERIPHER, SYMBOLIC OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW, HEARD THE GRUING OF THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR IN HISTORY. AMONG THE MYRIAD EXHIBITS WILL BE THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF CHANGES IN EXTERIOR DESIGN, IT WILL HAVE OUR PRESENT INTERIOR COMFORT, BECAUSE MONARCH VELVET UPHOLSTERY WILL STILL BE UNEXCELLED IN RICHNESS AND DURABILITY.

MOTOR MEMOIRS

SPEEDY SMOKE SCREEN
RUSHING AROUND THE TRACK AND LEAVING A WIDE TRAIL OF SMOKE IN ITS WAKE, THIS ROCKET-CAR OF 1918 ATTAINED A SPEED OF 60 M.P.H. IN 8 SECONDS.

1903'S PRIDE
THIS SUBURBAN CAR WAS ONCE CONSIDERED THE ULTIMATE IN AUTO COMFORT AND SAFETY. TODAY, IT'S ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND STURDIEST OF THE OLD-TIME CARS. MODERN PRIDE CARRIAGES IN THE NEW FORD CARS OFFER NOTHING IN THE WAY OF COMFORT AND SAFETY. MONARCH VELVET UPHOLSTERY WHICH GIVES INTERIOR A LUXURY OF COMFORT AND DURABILITY.

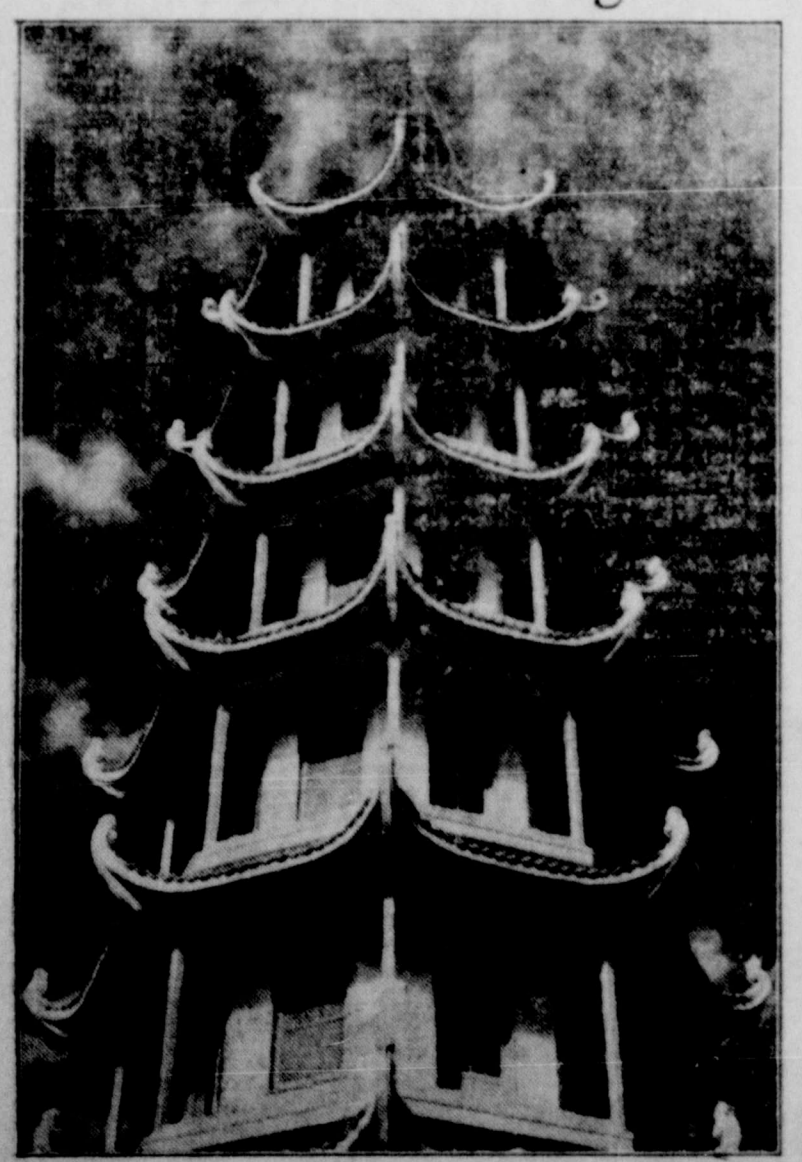
OBsolete TOOT-TOOT
IN 1930 A FRENCH ENGINEER INVENTED A LOW-SPRINGER TO REPLACE THE BOUNCING MOTOR CARRIAGE.

Keep Out All But Beneficial Rays



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. . . . A bevy of bathing beauties take a health sun bath at the El Mirador. The boxes encasing their heads are made from sea shells and are said to permit only beneficial rays of the sun to pass through them.

Treasure Island Pagoda



Dominating spire of beauty in the Gayway at the California World's Fair is this six story pagoda in the \$1,300,000 Chinese Village concession, a walled city of more than 4 acres of beauty and the charm of Old C'hay.

WHO WROTE IT?

"Sweet Sue—Just You"
Ev'ry star a - love



IF the field of popular music had not immediately recognized his talent, the chances are the composer of "Sweet Sue—Just You" would have stuck to his violin and remained a classical composer. He was born in Chicago. His father, an opera singer, encouraged his musical talent, and bought him a violin. At six he was able to play it. At ten, he was sent to his grandfather in Warsaw to study at the Conservatory of Music. Here he earned the Diploma of Merit, appeared with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra and embarked on a tour of the European capitals. The World War interrupted all this, and after a number of adventures and escapes, aided by music lovers who were officers in the Russian and German armies, he made his way back to Paris, Chicago and finally California. Here, his sweetheart, who had recently arrived from Poland, was waiting for him. The market for classical music was very low, so he went to work as concert master of a motion picture theatre. He returned to Chicago to lead orchestras; then joined the Ted Florio orchestra to play and write arrangements. About this time, he began to compose popular melodies, and with the advent of radio, soon began to take an active part in that field, where he has lately been identified with Al Jolson. His various songs, including "Old Man of the Mountain" and "Laws of the Night Too Long" earned him membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. Will J. Harris, A.S.C.A.P. wrote the words to "Sweet Sue." His name is

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ERNIE BURNETT, A.S.C.A.P.
The Composer Who Was Reborn



By Daniel I. McNamara
ALMOST forgotten as composer of one of the popular song successes of his generation—"My Melancholy Baby"—Ernie Burnett had been languishing in a Chicago army hospital for six years, when one evening in the autumn of 1927, he switched on his radio. He chanced upon a Paul Whiteman program. "The next selection," announced Whiteman, "will be played in memory of its composer, who died on the fields of France. It is 'My Melancholy Baby,' written by the late Ernie Burnett."
The startled composer waited only for the rendition, then wired Whiteman a paraphrase of Mark Twain's classic announcement made under similar circumstances. . . . that the report of his death was greatly exaggerated.
That dramatic event was a turning point in Burnett's illness. He became a celebrity again, and found new interests to spur him to a desire to get well. Although four years elapsed before his complete cure, his recovery began with the atmosphere created by the erroneous report of his demise.
Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, of French-Italian-Hungarian extraction, Ernie Burnett was educated in Europe to be a concert pianist. Orphaned at seventeen, he returned to America to begin life on his own resources. He played piano in carnivals, cafes and vaudeville. He starred in a Jesse Lasky vaudeville act called, "The Pianophlebs," for which he wrote an original composition, "The Steamboat Rag." Married on tour, he lost his job in San Francisco, left his bride there while he found work in Denver, then wired her to join him.
Fire held up her train. During a fourteen-hour wait in the Denver depot, Burnett wrote the plaintive melody that set a pattern for torch songs of later years. "My Melancholy Baby" was a hit, but its composer did not cash in. . . . the original publishing firm failed after paying him only \$150.00 of the fortune in royalties accruing to the sales of the song.
With Burnett's ten years' illness from being gassed in the World War, he had lost all track of the original song. Not until 1931, when he returned to music did he begin to derive income from the perennial favorite. Now he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, whose members share in the Society's license incomes according to a classification system.
Burnett has become so prominently identified with "My Melancholy Baby," that mention of the title is virtually an introduction of the composer. He is in demand for public appearances in connection with song programs.
Burnett is versatile. He speaks several languages fluently, but more interesting, he eats in several languages. As an outstanding epicure among his fellow composers, he delights especially in the dishes of Italy and France.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

The Mirror

Editor
Asst. Editor

Senior, Rachel Marcum; Junior, Frances Meador; Sophomore, Ross; Freshman, Dorothy; Robert Anderson; Band,

THE SCOOP

Who's going to play tennis for Hico this year? Sonny Leeth, Eugene Hackett, Glen Marshall, Eugene Rodgers, Raymond Hefner, Joseph Rodgers, and new in the Scoop this week—but it has been known for some time until next week and the banquet is over—comes six weeks' exams.

EDITORIAL

Track meet will start next week end at Hamilton, with the tennis meets. Hico, so far, hasn't been showing any strength in this department of the meet. But maybe they can progress fast enough in the next week to win a few points, which will go a long way in winning the county meet. Following two weeks from that date the regular meet will be in progress. Hico has several good track men that have returned from last year, that are planning on winning again this year. Also, for the first time in several meets, Hico will be well represented in the weights division. One reason for their not winning the meet last year, in the weights we will have Bill Hall and Billy McAnally in the discus; A. C. O'Neil and Eldon Rogers on the shot; and A. C. and Bill Hall on the javelin; in the track division they have Grady Brown, who set a new record in the 220 last year, back running the same race, and also the 100 yard dash, and the relay; Albert Brown back from last year's squad, who will replace Meredith Woods; C. A. Gleske and Wayne Polk in the mile run; also Williams, a new man, running with him. The vaulting and high jumping department will be taken care of by Eldon Rogers, Billy McAnally, and Donald Driver. The half mile, or rather the 880, will be taken care of by Babe Horton, who won the event last year. Other dash men and 440 men are Guy Willie, back from last year, Bill Pontremoli, who competed as a Junior last year, and Darryl Elkins, J. B. Gustin and Freddie Woods adding strength to the dashes and sprints. The relay, which Hico won last year, will probably be composed of Grady Brown, Babe Horton, Guy Willie, and one of the other men mentioned above. Although the relay men have not been decided on as yet, the men mentioned will really have to put forth some effort to hold their places on the team, as the new boys are anxious to take their places if they falter. Of the above squad Bill Hall, Albert Brown, Grady Brown, and Babe Horton ran in the district meet last year.

So Hico's chances of winning the county meet this year are being upheld by the boys mentioned and they are going to do their part toward winning it. **BABE.**

REMEMBER! Margaret Vickrey entertained at the country club Saturday for the bunch. Everyone enjoyed dancing and playing various games. Lillian Craig had the Junior bunch up Saturday night. After the bunch got there, candy was made.

Wonder who Martha has been writing notes to lately. Wonder whose heart O. M. is breaking. Did he enjoy that six-page letter?

It seems that Jean likes Tubby's technique.

So Slab and Nip have been corresponding?

It seems that Coach enjoys translating Larlyne's Spanish. Miss McElroy should look into this matter.

The Juniors, with the help of each Tiner, are planning a picnic for the near future. We hope our plans will work out. (I wonder if they did). **BABE.**

BIRTHDAY THURSDAY The floor seemed to be the best place to sit at Roberta McMillan's last Thursday. After the usual things were done, everyone roasted weiners and marshmallows over the fire. These and pickles, sandwiches and oranges were served to the following members and visitors: Louise, Mary, Priscilla, Mary Ella, Genny, Golden, Hon., Mary Ella, Roberta, the hostess, and Sarah Frances.

HAND NEWS Hand practice was omitted Monday night because of the bad weather. Isn't it odd that it was too cold to come to hand practice, but not to go to the tent show? If the band is going to be worthy of these new uniforms, we have got to practice, not only at

did she liked them. I wonder if she likes to some one. I like great big handsome boys, especially one with blond hair. I'll ask the boys about the girls. So I'll answer the questions. I'll answer the questions. I'll answer the questions.

shomores have their tests next week. I'll open a book and read to you. Oh, can't be smart.

HUMAN NEWS Did it cold? All the men noses. I'll have Irene El. She has been absent because of a sprained ankle and still limping around home.

Speaking of band rehearsal, Houston is the one to be at this week. General salmion said rate of the bunch. Jeanette McRobert Taylor are her and actor. She is Mr. Klugert Taylor fan also. I'll have Irene El. She has been absent because of a sprained ankle and still limping around home.

1. Punctured favorite song. To 2. Dependent operator is her ambition. 3. Attitude. Lee is playing baseball for the county. 4. Punctured ball for the county. 5. Improvements. Love. "DOT."

FIFTH GRADE we sketch. Judy looks quite different. She has some glasses. She began to read them about two faithfully. and Wilma Jagers has progressed in their Math Science we play. The Brunk is attending this week. She is from After much Brunk's Comedians. been found glad to have her with "Doll Razzle-dazzle." My name new number Brunk. I am eleven My parents' names are Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Brunk. We If you were this week with our first, measure attended 250 different. I like traveling. The Hico. It gives me experience 8-1939. unity." LOLA MAE.

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SEVENTH GRADE Starting Jane Carlton went to 2. Texas, last week. CAROLYN.

GRADE 5-A very glad to welcome money back to school. To

prove this, we gave Billy a fruit shower. We all hope he is very successful in his work all year. We greatly regret to hear that Sunshine Mann's grandfather died recently. Everyone is glad to see Jerry Graves back in school, for he has been absent a long time. There were eleven hundreds in Spelling last week. MILDRED R.

GRADE 5-B The A C Club enjoyed their Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. The members of the club planned the entire program. They played several games, but "hearts" seemed to be the most popular of all the games. After the distribution of the Valentines, refreshments were served to the members of the A C Club and Miss Ashton, the sponsor of the club. Anthony Burcham has been absent for the past two weeks. Lorene Hyles went to Carlton Saturday to visit her grandmother. Grade 5-B will use some type of exercise Wednesday, Feb. 22, in recognition of Geo. Washington's birthday. The fifth grade is anxious to begin history. They are gathering material to be used in a puppet play in history. Characters such as Marco Polo, George Washington, De Soto, and other characters will be portrayed in the puppet unit.

SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis' Section Ray Johnson is out of school this week with chicken pox. Betty Jean Land spent Saturday with her Grandmother Land. There were several pupils absent Friday because of the bad weather. Dorothy Kilpatrick visited her Grandmother Miller over the past week end. Joyce Arthur Lee has been out of school for two weeks. We wish he would start back soon. Otis Hunter went to see his Grandfather and Grandmother Hunter in Stephenville Sunday. Rufus and Paul Strader visited with the Lee Pruitts in Stephenville Sunday night. Billy Carter and Loyce Burcham were out of school Monday. Lois Burcham went to see his Grandfather Trantham Sunday. Margie Derrick went to see her aunt, Mertice Derrick, in Stephenville Sunday.

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FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Rainwaters' Section There have been several pupils absent on account of bad weather and sickness. W. J. Newton came back Monday after being absent a week on account of chicken pox. James Lee Proffitt is absent because he has chicken pox. Naomi Strader has been sick for two weeks. Joan Roberson went to Stephenville Monday afternoon.

Martha Jo Simmons entertained her friends with a birthday party Feb. 14 from 4 until 5:30. Games were sponsored by Dorothy Cunningham, Leona Jones, and Charlye Faye Simmons. Refreshments of cocoa, cake, and cookies were served to the following children: Norma Jean Poteet, James Leeth, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Jo Nell Roberts, Colleen Higgins, James Lee Proffitt, James Mobley, Billy Jones, Wayne Jones, Mary Nell Jones, Wade Jones, Camilla McKenzie, Fern Hyde, Joan Roberson, Paul Hendrix, Lola Mae Hendrix, Joan Golightly, Alva Lee Jones, Douglas Latin Cunningham, and Maria Jo. Plate favors were Valentine baskets filled with candy hearts. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon with Martha Jo and thank her mother for the happy afternoon. Those who made 100 on Spelling this week are Joan Golightly, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Joan Roberson, Billy Ray Able, Cecil Hicks, Jimmie Phillips, Thelston Bullard, Louise Beckett, and Martha Jo Simmons. We have a new pupil in our room. We are very proud to have him.

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Shoplifting with 'Jots'

If we were a housewife we would look over the grocery specials the Hollis Connally Grocery is advertising this week and feed our family accordingly for the next week or so. Mr. Connally only recently opened his new grocery store, and feels that perhaps some of his customers don't know what values he does have to offer in that line. This week he has some extra specials that he is advertising to attract those who purchase the household groceries to the store in the hopes that he can show them many more grocery specials. We won't attempt to name them here but we can assure you of a most gracious reception from either Mr. or Mrs. Connally if you visit the store and ask them about it.

The Wiseman Studio now stocks Photo-Flood and Photo-Flash bulbs for taking night pictures. With the use of these special bulbs, one is enabled to take beautiful night pictures either indoors or out. After looking over the retrograde sections of some of the large pictures, we wonder why more people do not make a hobby of this fascinating pastime. Mr. Wiseman suggests taking a picture of one's home, or fireside scenes with the children to send relatives and friends who live great distances away.

Did you ever offer to sell anything so low that you had difficulty selling it because it was so cheap people were afraid of the quality? That is the single difficulty Barnes & McCullough are having with their wire sale—and that's not enough of a handicap to keep it from being a howling success so far, according to H. E. McCullough, local manager. Last week a potential customer entered the store and asked to look at the wire being offered in the sale, saying "I told my daughter she was coming by to look at it anyway, although I knew it couldn't be any good at such a low price. She looked in the mail order catalog and compared the prices and your quotations were so much lower that she couldn't understand how the quality could be up to par." All the wire advertised in the sale is made by the American Steel & Wire Co. and is of the same high standard quality maintained by Barnes & McCullough in every product on their shelves and in their yard. Mr. McCullough told us he was very pleased with the results of the sale so far, and that if there is anyone in the market for wire who is holding back because they think this wire is not tops in quality, they had better stop and see for themselves.

We hadn't particularly noticed the window display at the Community Public Service Co. until they glued these one-dollar bills to the window. And the next time we passed they fairly screamed at us. I believe the streamers led to iron, but there's nothing between us and those bills but a piece of glass.

H. D. CLUB NEWS

To have more interesting news reports of club meetings in the paper is the aim of all 4-H and H. D. Club reporters, and ten club reporters attended the regular Reporters Association meeting held in the court room last Saturday in order for them to study news writing.

The agent gave a short illustrated talk on "Selection of Children's Play Equipment" similar to the type usually given at club meetings, and the reporters wrote for practice a report of the meeting as they would have if it had been at a club meeting.

The reports written by Mrs. Eargle Loyd, Mrs. Randall Simpson and Mrs. James Sparks were judged by the group as the best ones.

Mrs. Eargle Loyd was elected chairman of the Association for 1939. The persons attending the meeting included Myrtle Duncan of Fairy, 4-H reporter, and Miss Anna Loug Moss of Honey Grove, H. D. reporter.



It's Time to Order HEADSTONES

Early Spring months are the months to order headstones and markers. To place your order now will allow sufficient time for working out design and have ready for placing when warmer days arrive.

We will be pleased to show you our booklets of exclusive designs in headstones and markers — also to assist you in your selection.

FRANK MINGUS
Phone 172

MRS. W. A. MOSS

Makes Improvement Toward Yard Beautification

For a systematic method of yard improvement, others, many might well follow the method used by Mrs. W. A. Moss, Yard Demonstrator for the Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club. Of course the men folks will have to help!

First of all the small yard fence was removed, and all of the shrubs and rose bushes that spotted the yard were taken up and heeled into the garden for later use. The large Oriental Arbor Vitae that were used for a wind break and were too close to the house were transplanted out to the edge of where the new yard extends.

All of this took work, but the men felt well paid for their work since they can see how it improved the looks of the place. The size of the yard was increased until it is large enough to give the house the spacious look that rural homes demand in order to look beautiful.

The yard all around the house was thoroughly ploughed, worked, leveled and smoothed. The back yard has been sodded and the front will be just as soon as they can get to it.

The fence used about the yard is well chosen and well put up. They have used a wire netting that has the lays about 6" apart. It is about 4 feet high.

Wire fences are far superior to any other kind because they do not rot, and they are definitely and because they give the effect that the spaciousness of the whole pasture about the yard belongs to the house also; sheep and goats make such a pasture easy to keep. Rock fences and picket fences are never desirable if it is at all possible to use wiring since they give the home a choked, prison-like appearance.

The old yard gate was repaired, and rehung so that it looks good and is easy to open and close. Any farm to be attractive must be clean, orderly and have all buildings and gates in good condition.

Since the Moss home is already underplanned and the landscape map of the farmstead has already been drawn, Mrs. Moss and her family are now ready to start drawing on the map a landscape plan for placing shrubs about the place and for locating flower gardens.

As proof of their systematic planning and working, may I add that they have made arrangements with a nursery to trade bud-wood from their fruit trees for enough shrubs to get a good showing about the house this first year. Mrs. Moss has made her cutting bed and has it filled with cuttings that can be used later to supplement her nursery shrubs.

ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER?

(By a Highway Patrolman)

The use of proper hand signals is one of the requirements of good driving. Our law requires that you signal your intention of changing your course of direction or to stop or slow down suddenly. By the proper use of hand signals the other driver can more accurately tell just what your intentions are than if you used the horn or sound warning device.

One phase of giving hand signals that is often overlooked is in giving them well in advance of performing the turn, etc. Remember the only purpose of giving signals is to let the other driver know in time to drive his vehicle accordingly, therefore, give them in time to permit him to change his procedure before you turn or stop directly in front of him.

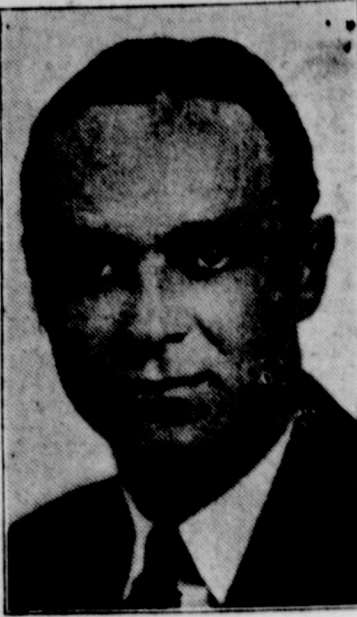
There are three widely used and understood hand signals; one for right turn, one for left turn, and one for stop or slow. To indicate a right turn, extend the arm out of the window of the car with the upper arm held horizontal, the forearm held almost perpendicular to the upper arm but slightly inclined away from the car, in other words out of the window and upward.

A left turn is indicated by extending the left arm straight out of the window of the car holding it horizontal, with the palm to the front—the full length of the arm to be held out of the car.

The signal which indicates stop or slow down suddenly is given by holding the entire left arm outward and downward from the window, forming a forty-five degree angle with the vertical side of the car, keeping the palm of the hand flattened out and turned backward.

You wouldn't think of riding a passenger train piloted by a blind engineer because he couldn't see the control signals along the way. How much more important then that you use and observe warning signals while driving a car on the road with thousands of other cars. The only means of controlling the direction of a car is the driver of that car. Why not do as all smart motorists do—use hand signals, and—you'll live longer.

With Tent Show The Fairies



DEL POST

Pictured above is Del Post, a member of the cast of Brunk's Comedians, playing nightly on a week's engagement here, who will play the part of the swingtime husband in tonight's play, "Newspapers and Slippers."

June Alise Brunk, 11-year old actress who is attending school during the company's stay here, is featured nightly in specialty numbers. Entertainment between acts is also furnished by the Waikiki Novelty Boys, featuring Frank Cummings and his electric suit. The unit playing here this week is rated by the public as one of the finest companies that has appeared here this season. Brunk's has appeared here almost every year for the past twenty years, and in that time they have built an enviable reputation of dealing fairly with the public. This year's run of new plays has been described as especially entertaining.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

HUNDREDS of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$2.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Shopping For New Goods

J. W. Richbourg and Miss Jessie Garth spent Thursday in Dallas buying new Spring merchandise for the J. W. Richbourg store.

The new purchases will consist of selections in the newest styles for every department of the store and will supplement stock received during the past several weeks. Mr. Richbourg stated that with the new merchandise he would be able to offer buyers a complete stock from which they might select their needs for the Spring season.



Keeney's Hatchery

Hear our radio program each Monday morning at 6:15—KFFL

The Fairies

Editors: Daphne Hoover and Katharyne Cunningham

Seniors

There is something about working hard and preparing a report that not having it published that just gets in my hair. I guess it is a good thing, though, because it seems that every time I open my mouth I put my foot in it. I announced, with appropriate fanfare, that the staging of our play was to be last Friday night. It seems the elements got together, took a vote, and decided "No!" with all the firmness. This time I'm glancing around while I exclaim, "We will present that play Friday." We will present that play Friday. February 24, providing the sky doesn't fall open as it did last Friday. (Do any of you hear any thunder?)

Six weeks tests are scheduled for this week so it's time to stop playing around and really get busy. If some one doesn't hurry and write down the answers to all the questions for further reference—it makes me ill to think of the consequences.

Freshman News

We are very much excited this week because this is examination week. Some of the students are going to enter in volleyball. Those who are coming out for softball are Wilma Dean Mason, Joylette Abel, Wynne Arrant, Connie Mae Robinson, Nellie B. Brummett, Mary Barney, Myrtle Duncan, Leona Simpson, and Thelma Anderson. We're hoping to win something this year. We haven't selected our captain yet, but we will soon. Miss Cook is our coach again this year.

Sophomore News

The Sophomores are studying for the six weeks' tests so we can make good grades. There are several girls in the Soph class who are entering in volleyball this year, and we hope we win something in that event.

Seventh Grade

We had a basketball game with Iredell Monday night, Feb. 13. The girls were defeated by a score of 20-24. The boys were defeated by a score of 9-16. We enjoyed both games very much.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We had a Valentine box last Tuesday and we all got valentines. We had the box with the First, Second, Third and Fourth grades. Jimmie Rupp spent the week-end with Nelda Joy.

Third and Fourth Grade

We are through with our tests and will receive our report cards this week. We have elected new officers for our English club. They are as follows: Barbara Anderson, secretary; James Abel, president; and Erlene, vice president. We have lots of fun in our club.

First and Second Grades

Last week the First and Second grades made a circus. It was so complete you waited for the lions to roar and wondered what had happened to the calloppe. The frieze of animals around a window was so realistic I didn't see how the children could be so unafraid. They seemed to feel perfectly at home though, among all the strange inmates of the zoo. I suppose the circus was getting ready to move to another town though, because they were tearing things down. Already some of the First and Second graders were intent upon hunting farm pictures. Any time next week you can drop in this room and see a well-modeled farm on the sand table. They are jessie their ideas from reading "Billy Boy On The Farm."

Daughter Stops Here

Miss Martha Porter of San Angelo stopped here a short while last Thursday en route to College Station with Dr. Victor E. Schuler to see a patient. She visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter. Dr. Schuler visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Phillips. They also stopped for a short while Friday morning on the return trip.

MOTOR Honey Grove



ROUGH RIDER



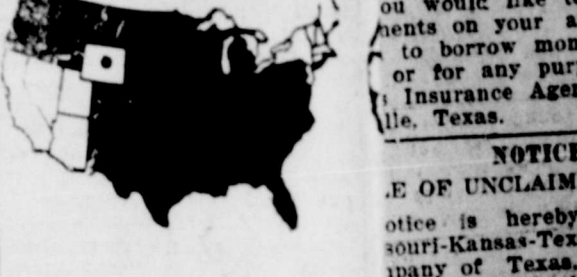
"Drifting Major Q"

Drifting man and drifting soil follow each other as sure as day follows night. Men who own the soil are the ones who are, and rightly should be, most vitally concerned in bringing about improvements, encouraging tenants to remain and to care for the land and improvements as if it were their own.

Tenancy in the United States, according to the ages of men, is very plainly represented by the two accompanying cuts. The block portion of cut with caption "Under 25 years" signifies that the greater part of farmers are tenants. Most young farmers are tenants, which is obviously true as they have not had the opportunity to become land owners. The other cut presents an appalling spectacle. Only in the Southern states do they remain tenants after they reach the age of 45. These two cuts we find that the majority of farmers are in no better condition, with reference to permanent homes, than their children. One of the major causes for this regrettable situation is the mania for moving. More than 40 per cent of tenants in Texas move every year, and less than 5 per cent have stayed upon the same farm as much as 15 years.

The tenancy system as usually practiced in this area fails to offer security to the tenant or incentive to improve or maintain land or buildings. The shifting, irresponsible tenant who can never hope to graduate into ownership is holding back his community as well as his landlord and himself.

The "Flexible Farm Lease" will encourage tenants to improve the



UNDER 25 YEARS

Notice is hereby given that the Hico, Texas, Auction Company is holding a public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the highest price for the City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, on the 27th day of March, 1939, at 10 A. M. Terms: Cash, 1 and 2; F. C. A. No. 1917 and 61015.

H. SMITH, Agent.

Brunk's Comedians

Now appearing in HICO in the WINTERIZED TEXT

Friday 8:00—
"Newspapers and Slippers"
A Saucy Comedy-Drama
Sat. Afternoon, 2:45—
MERCHANTS SHOW
5c To All
"Little Orphan Annie"
With 11-Year-Old JUNE BRUNK in Title Role
Sat. 8:00—
"Uncle Elmer Out West"
Elmer hits a "whooting" good time when he's put on a water diet.
"Yes, Sir, Country"
Sat. 8:00—
Prices 10c-15c
SHOW SEATS AT 7c.

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Keeney's Hatchery
Hear our radio program each Monday morning at 6:15—KFFL

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Values to \$3.95—sizes 4

AY and MORROW



WANT ADS

ew sheep to sell or trade. V. H. Bird. 39-3p.

ABLE AT ONCE: Nearby Route of 800 families reliable men need application required. Write to: Alex. W. S. Roberts, Dept. TXB-342-2, Tenn. 39-3p.

SALE OR TRADE: Register Ford Bull. C. M. Tink. 39-3p.

SALE: Nice clean Ford V-8 model, in good shape. Will swap. Mrs. J. D. Diltz. 38-2p.

Farmers who wish to peanuts around Duffau, Irwin Rocky communities meet every Church Mar. 1. 7 p. m. 38-2p.

Work Mules for sale. See Jones. 38-3tc.

Desirable rental property to trade for farm. Address Box 235. 38-3tc.

SWAP Two mule colts for Aubrey Duzan. 38-3tc.

Comp sheep marking liquid apply it in 3 colors. Barnes & McCullough. 37-3c.

hatching, chicken and turkeys. Also Lechorn chicks for sale. Hancock Hatchery, Box 122. 37-2c-3tc.

Mebane Pedigreed Cotton \$1.85 bu. Qualla X 2 Pedigreed Cotton \$2.00 bu. T. J. Williams, Hico, Texas. 33-4p.

Shoe Shop. 33-4p.

Electricity Customers: If you are ready for wiring, like to do your work. The one at standard prices set and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 33-4p.

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

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FLYING

A few days ago a test pilot at the Curtiss-Wright flying field in Buffalo sent his plane through the air at a speed greater than anybody had ever flown before. The speed recording instrument stopped recording at 575 miles an hour, but both the pilot and his passengers agree that they flew seven faster than that.

I wouldn't want to guess how fast men will be able to fly a hundred years from now. New materials, new kinds of engines, new devices to control the plane, may easily make it safer than at a thousand miles an hour. At less than that speed a flyer could start from New York at noon, follow the sun westward and fly around the globe in noon-time daylight the way, getting back to New York at noon the next day.

As more flying is done the world will diminish. Then everybody will fly. When a worker travels a new job a thousand miles away a couple of hours at the cost of half a day's wages I think the international barriers against exchange of labor will have broken down.

MATERIALS

New kinds of materials every conceivable purpose pouring out of the research laboratories so fast today that I perfectly safe to predict that within a few years the everyday things we use and even the homes we live in will be made of substances which we have as yet only faintest hints.

To the generations living in celluloid is so commonplace few can remember when that of the cellulose plastics was a startling novelty. We use vitre or "hard rubber" for a purposes without thinking new a product it is.

But now the modern plastic made of carbonic acid, of calcium, limestone, of vegetables are becoming commonplace their turn.

In a couple of generations there that fibrous, flexible breakable glass will be in use. In a hundred years will be building houses out of plastic and glass, perhaps, and heating with electric current which will be cheaper than coal, oil, fuel.

INDUSTRY

In the world of a hundred years ago, so much larger a ton of the things which use and even as will be in factories by processes