

VOLUME LIV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1934.

NUMBER 47

Here In HICO

One of the several reasons we'll personally be glad when summer comes is that some of these "Air Conditioned" signs on business houses won't look so out of place.

"I wish to compliment you on the appearance of your new location as pictured in a recent issue of the News Review," says Oscar Burton in a recent letter "and to promise you that on my next trip into that territory, I shall be glad to visit you."

That's flattering to us in more ways than one. Mr. Burton, the efficient and genial general manager of the Gulf States Telephone Company, is a busy man as everybody knows. But he still takes time to read the papers he subscribes for. Else how would he have known about the new building?

No special invitation was sent to Mr. Burton, although he merits one, but he was thorough enough in his reading to find what we said about visitors being welcome at any time. He is a believer in progress, and we look forward with pleasure to the time when he may find opportunity to come see us.

From Itasca comes an inspiring message from Leroy Bule, grown into somewhat of a business tycoon in that thriving city during the twelve years since we left there. Leroy wrote:

"Just a line to let you know your old friends appreciate the progress you and Jimmie have made. I saw your paper at Trax's a few days ago and I can sincerely say that I have never seen a small town paper that would equal it. You are certainly to be congratulated on the new building. . . . I know I feel the same as your other friends here in hoping you will continue to make this progress."

Which indicates that you may be gone from a place a long time, but not forgotten. The News Review goes to many places over the world, and when we hear of its making a good impression, we believe it would be false modesty to suppress the news. The paper belongs to the home people, and we hope they feel as we do about the matter when our combined efforts produce compliments.

Since we have delved into semi-private matters to this extent, we might as well let the readers in on what our dad wrote among other things, in a personal letter after recent visit. Pop ain't much on saying things just for the fun of saying them. If he hadn't meant what he wrote, he wouldn't have written. Since getting out of the harness himself he hasn't had much time to spend around the larger cities, and certainly sets off the town to good advantage.

"Most country newspapers are housed in back alleys or side streets in run-down buildings and look like dumping grounds. It certainly is to the credit of the publisher who takes pride in the appearance of his shop and equipment and tries to make it attractive, and having a paternal interest in yours makes it doubly pleasing to see what you have done.

"Having been around print shops most of my life, and having when operating one taken more than unusual interest in its appearance gives me the privilege of saying yours surpasses anything I accomplished, and I spent lots of money trying to make mine look clean and attractive. May the cost of improvements return in added business, and I know the pleasure of having visitors pleasantly surprised will compensate for much of the cost.

"I feel like coming down and giving you a barbecue myself, and having you make a speech."

Among the first letters received after moving into our new quarters was one from the Business Men's Commercial Club. The Stephenville Empire-Tribune and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram have so far flattered us by reproducing a picture of the building. And many other complimentary expressions of neighborliness have filled our heart with joy. Maybe we'll come alive and throw that open-house party yet.

Now please pardon us while we blush a little bit, and prepare a speech of welcome for our visitors.

OIL FEVER Reported At Hamilton

Information Said to Indicate Big Producer In Wallace & Vickers Test In This County

HAMILTON, April 19.—Oil fever was afoot in this town Wednesday as information released on a wildcat sixteen miles northwest of here indicated promise of making an oil producer, first for Hamilton County.

The well is Wallace & Vickers of Oklahoma City No. 1 C. E. Lund, located on a 640-acre tract comprising the P. J. Bailey survey, abstract 51, which has been in the process of drilling for over a year.

Information released places bottom of hole at 3,378 feet in the Marble Falls lime topped at 3,339 feet. Operators report lime and odor and some stain from 3,350-70 followed by eight feet of oil-saturated lime. It is understood that operators have bailed considerable oil from the hole.

The well is about five miles east and north of where Seaboard Oil Company found gas production and is checked several hundred feet low on the Marble Falls against the Seaboard operation.

Operators are now seeking casing to set for a production test and possible acid treatment. They hold a block of 3,900 acres in the area. Some buying is reported with Tuesday records showing three small royalty and acreage trades.

Proof That "Poisoning Cotton Pays"



An interesting exhibit, picture of which is produced above, has been placed in the corner show window at the Hoffman Bros. Department Store in Hico, and will be viewed by passers-by for the remainder of this week. The exhibit, sponsored by R. C. Carter of the Hamilton Cotton Oil Co., was brought to Hico Tuesday by H. L. Kight, Dublin ginners, who has been instrumental in having same displayed before a great number of people. A story on the exhibit follows.

CLEAN-UP Move Getting Results

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CARLTON STOCK SHOW

Opens This Morning With Street Parade At 9:30

Visitors from a dozen counties and several States are expected in Carlton this week end for the 57th Annual Carlton Stock and Poultry Show, which officially opens with a street parade this morning at 9:30. Band concerts by several out-of-town bands will follow immediately after the parade.

The show at Carlton is the occasion for the return to that little town of many of its former residents whose annual visit is timed to include the two-day program of events.

Competent judges from Texas A. & M. College will begin judging the stock at 10 a. m., taking them in the following order: Horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry.

The first rodeo performance, under the direction of Willie Oglesby and Bunk Lehman of Hamilton, is to start at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. \$5.00 in cash to be awarded for the best bucking horse entered. Also scheduled for Friday afternoon is a match roping contest between Punch Oglesby and J. C. Barron. Another rodeo performance will begin at 8 p. m.

The Senior play, "Easy Money," also will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock.

Events on the program for Saturday include the baby show at 10, the booth judging at 11, rodeo at 1:30 p. m., and auction sale beginning at 2:30. Dinner will be served both days at 12 noon.

The annual reunion luncheon, bringing the Senior classes of 1913 and 1914 together, will be held again this year at the home of Mrs. R. L. McDaniell.

Invited to Tarleton For Program

The parents of Dorothy Box, Elizabeth Derrick, Lucille Oxley, and Jim Wylie of Hico, who are attending John Tarleton College in Stephenville, have been invited to attend the Parent's Day Program at that institution on April 20. This day has been set aside to entertain the parents of the students and to give them an opportunity to inspect the school. The program will include a military review, a band concert, faculty reception, and demonstrations by various departments of the College.

Goes to Canada

Mrs. F. M. Mingus left Thursday with Mr. Mingus for Canada where they will visit for a short while with their daughter, Mrs. James M. Bauknight, and family before going on to Galveston where Mrs. Mingus is to take medical treatment.

Mother and Daughter Home

Mrs. H. V. Hodges and daughter, Julia Ann, returned home Wednesday from the Stephenville Hospital, where Julia Ann made her appearance Monday of last week. They were reported doing nicely at their home here.

42 Tournament

The Library committee of the Hico Review Club is sponsoring a forty-two tournament Tuesday night, April 25, in the clubrooms. The public is invited and funds will go toward the purchase of new books for the library.

HICO WINS CO. MEET

Locals On Top In High School and Grammar School Divisions

After points in the finals of the playground ball division of the Interscholastic League meet were turned in this week, Ray D. Brown, superintendent, announced that the Hico Public Schools were high in the three divisions and would receive engraved loving cups in the near future.

The final results, reported by Mr. Brown Tuesday, were: Hico Grammar School 139, Hamilton West Ward, second with 55; Hico High School 127 1/2, Hamilton High School 113; all-around county championship, Hico 266 1/2, Hamilton 168.

The Junior Boys high school playground ball team defeated the Hamilton team Saturday, 5 to 1 in the finals to win first place. First place also went to the ward school girls, with the Junior Girls high school team and the ward school boys team both winning third places in their divisions. The race for all-around county championship has been close, it was pointed out by Mr. Brown, until the outcome of the playground ball contests.

CENTRAL TEXANS Meeting In Waco Today To Form Chamber of Commerce

Waco, April 17.—Representatives of cities and towns in about 30 Central Texas counties will meet at 10 a. m. Friday, April 21, at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco, to consider the formation of a Central Texas Chamber of Commerce. It was announced by W. D. McDermott, of Waco.

McDermott, who is chairman of a committee of the Waco Chamber that was named to assist in sounding out sentiment of the region on the matter, said 42 cities and towns have announced they will send delegations to the meeting and that many others also are expected to be represented. Attendance of about 400 business men is anticipated.

The movement was initiated by business men in a group of Central Texas towns and cities who asked Waco to join in determining the views of the region as a whole, McDermott said. A survey revealed so much interest that it was deemed advisable to hold the meeting without further delay, he said. Waco was chosen as the place for the meeting, at the suggestion of other towns and cities of the region, McDermott announced.

Mrs. Herricks in Hospital

Mrs. W. F. Herricks, who was taken to the Gorman Hospital Wednesday evening and was operated on Thursday morning, was reported improving nicely the first of the week. Among those who spent Sunday with her were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Herricks and son of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks of Fort Worth, Mr. Herricks and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wright and children, La Nelle and Dan L. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wright and daughter, Sylvia, Mrs. N. R. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and son, Rollie, all of Hico.

Ratliff's On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Short Ratliff are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, after which they will leave for the Eastern States and Indiana, to visit with Mrs. Ratliff's parents. They have just returned from California and the West Coast, where they attended the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco.

COTTON STALKS Displayed In Window Of Local Store

R. C. Carter of Hamilton, in literature distributed over this section of the State, explains a display of two cotton stalks, which has been placed in the show window of Hoffman Bros. Department Store here. Mr. Carter's story follows:

"The display of these two stalks of cotton shows what can be done by poisoning.

"These two stalks of cotton grew in Hamilton County in 1933, within six feet of each other. Each stalk was planted on the same date, took the weather as it came, and neither stalk was irrigated. The big stalk with sixty-five grown bolls on it was poisoned three times with sulphur and four times with Calcium Arsenate. The other stalk was allowed to grow as it could and the result you can see for yourself.

"The flea-hopper probably does more damage to the cotton than all of the other insects. He is a very small, greenish insect that you can hardly see with the naked eye. When he works in your cotton, the small tender fruit will fall off the stalk as soon as it is formed. This insect can be controlled by dusting the cotton with sulphur, about eight to 15 pounds per acre, and an average of three dustings per season.

"You are probably well acquainted with the boll worm, leaf worm and boll weevil. These insects can be eradicated by dusting the cotton with Calcium Arsenate, about eight pounds per acre, and an average of three dustings per season, depending upon extent of infestation and rains.

"When the farmer gets his crop up to a good stand, he has an investment in the crop. Why shouldn't he protect this investment by poisoning?

"There was a time when the gin and oil miller worked three or four months in the year and sat around and enjoyed his profits the balance of the year, but now since we have reduced acres and more insects it is our only salvation to help the farmer raise more cotton on less acres.

"Comparing the average yearly production of cotton for the years of 1928 to 1932, inclusive, with the production in 1933, Hamilton County lost in cash \$804,660.00. Do you know how much cash your country is losing each year because of the activity of the cotton insects.

"Comanche County usually produces from 6,000 to 10,000 bales of cotton per year. Last year this county produced as high as 52,000 bales in one year. In 1928 Erath County produced only 127 bales of cotton, and all the counties in this district were affected in the same proportion by the cotton insects.

"I have traveled this territory the past three months, depicting the stalks of cotton, and making speeches on how and when to poison cotton, because I believe that self preservation is the first law of nature."

Visit W. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson and son, Jim Marc, of Stamford were guests from Thursday until Sunday of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, and Mr. Smith. Mr. Johnson is superintendent of the Stamford schools, which position he has held for the past six years, and his present counsel calls for two more years. He is considered one of the best school men in the State.

SAFETY PATROL Of Local Scout Troop Organized This Week

The local Boy Scout troop, backed by the American Legion and city officers, began its erection of traffic and erection of warning signs in the interest of safety of our school children Tuesday.

Warning signs with the inscription, "Drive Carefully — Protect Our Children" were erected by the various patrols at strategic points on the city. There were four signs, three placed on the main highways leading into Hico, and one at the base of school Hill. The city urges that drivers be cautious and help protect the lives of our school children.

The safety patrol is easily recognized by the arm bands and warning flags. Its purpose is to direct traffic, keeping cars moving at a medium pace, and to warn school children of oncoming cars. This patrol will operate three times a day until the end of the school year.

This plan has been tried successfully in many of the large towns and cities. Hico is indeed fortunate in having such a group.

REVIEW CLUB Will Feature Book Review At Special Meeting

Mrs. Marvin Marshall will review a late book at the special Book Day program to be presented Thursday, April 27, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Since April is Library Month, the Review Club is asking friends and patrons of the library in Hico or elsewhere to donate one book or the price of a book, reporting same to the book committee, consisting of Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Books already have been donated recently by Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mrs. T. E. Little, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Will Newsom of Stephenville and Mrs. H. M. Scales of Austin.

The public is most cordially invited to attend the special Book Day program and the review by Mrs. Marshall. Those attending are asked to bring a book or the price of a book for the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Charlie Brunk Recovering

Glen D. Brunk, manager of the Brunk's Comedians who played here early this year, stopped in Hico the latter part of last week and reported that his brother, Charlie, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Waco soon after the show left here, was recovering rapidly but was still in the hospital. He was expected to be released, however, about April 23, at which time he is to leave for Oklahoma City where he is to spend about three months recuperating at the home of another brother.

Certificates Awarded

Junior McKenzie, Harold Todd, and Sam Able of Hico have been issued F. F. A. Certificates of Merit on the basis of the high ranking 15 per cent in each of the various divisions of the annual Tarleton Area IV Judging Contest on April 12, according to A. J. Spangler of JTAC.

Degree advancement is the basis of the individual member's growth in the leadership program of the Future Farmers of America. Certificates of merit are part of the requirements for the several F. F. A. degrees.

Parent's Day At JTAC

The parents of Dorothy Box, Elizabeth Derrick, Lucille Oxley and Jim Wylie of Hico who are attending John Tarleton College in Stephenville have been invited to attend the Parent's Day Program at that institution on April 30.

This day has been set aside to entertain the parents of the students and to give them an opportunity to inspect the school. The program will include a military review, a band concert, faculty reception, and demonstrations by various departments of the college.

JUNIOR PLAY To Be Presented At School Friday Night Of Next Week

"Adventurous Ann," a fast-moving play in which the younger generation keeps the older in hot water when it isn't chuckling at its escapades, will be presented by the Junior class of Hico High School next Friday night, April 28, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

The cast of characters includes: James Todd, a harassed father, Eugene Lane; Laura, his wife, who finds that being the mother of Ann is no joke, Roberta McMillan; Ann, their madcap daughter, Mary Ella McCullough; Judith, Ann's maiden aunt, to whom is delegated the task of straightening out Ann, Mary Brown; Miles Lester, who loves Ann but has to be reported dead before Ann realizes she loves him, Derrill Elkins;

Jerome Martin, a middle-aged man for whom Ann's frank adoration is very embarrassing, for he loves her Aunt Judith, Richard Little; John Todd, another father who can't manage his daughter, Olive, who runs Ann a close second, Joseph Rodgers; Gary and Pearl Adams, a young married couple whose humorous quibbles and reconciliations bring roars of laughter, Glen Marshall and Corral Anderson; Alice, Tillie, Nora, Sue and Faye, girls in Judith's class, Dorothy Perry, Bertha Harnett, Ruby Lee, Ellington, Mary Lee Wren and Elene Billis; Olive Todd, Sarah Frances Meador.

Between the acts a one-act play, "The Weatherbys Go to the Circus" will be presented with a cast including A. C. Odell, Helen Jones, Leota Palmer, Eugene Hackett, and Clifford Herrington.

"Adventurous Ann" will provide the audience with two hours of laughs and super-entertainment by these boys and girls who have been coached by their sponsor, Mrs. Segrest.

Sound Truck For Reunion

One of the two sound trucks provided by the Gulf Oil Corporation for use during celebrations has been secured for service in Hico during the annual Reunion, according to information received by Grady Hooper, local Gulf agent, this week.

The truck, similar to the one used during last year's picnic, will be here for the first two days of the celebration, August 9th and 10th, said Mr. Hooper. The Reunion runs through Saturday, August 12th.

To Attend Regional Meet

Mary Brown and Grady Brown, two Hico High School students who placed in events entered at the district Interscholastic League Meet at Brownwood three weeks ago, will leave the last of the week for Abilene to compete in the regional meet.

Mary will be entered in the typing contest and Grady will enter the 220- and 440-yard dashes in the track meet. Winners at the regional meet qualify for entrance in the state contests held every year at Austin.

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	Prec.	Day
April 12	69	41	0.00	pt cdy
April 13	73	57	0.00	pt cdy
April 14	81	65	0.00	pt cdy
April 15	84	69	0.06	cloudy
April 16	75	53	1.24	clear
April 17	68	49	0.00	clear
April 18	66	43	0.00	clear
Total precipitation so far this year, 10.13 inches.				

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Moving Pictures of Texans in Congress were taken Tuesday on the Capitol steps, to be shown with a travelog film of their State at the New York World Fair.

President Garner joined House members and Senator Connally for one scene on the steps of the House wing. Senator Sheppard was out of the city and Representatives Mansfield and Kieberg were absent because of illness, but all other members of the Texas delegation were included in the pictures.

Three Mexican aliens and an American-born child of one were taken to Laredo for deportation to Mexico Tuesday by the U. S. immigration inspector, Melchor Gomez, Felipe Munoz, Mary Moore and her small daughter made the trip with the inspector. The government paid the fares for the aliens, but the child's fare was paid for by her mother as the girl was not eligible to get free fare.

A lone gunman held up the Thordale State Bank of between \$1,000 and \$1,200 during the noon hour after pistol whipping a book-keeper. The unmasked, black-headed bandit, described as light-complexioned, about 25, with flat hat or the and wearing a light-colored shirt and trousers, escaped in a 1935 black sedan and was last seen by a truck driver who he forced into a ditch between Thrall and Taylor, driving west at a high speed.

Justice of the Peace R. D. Hukel of Stephenville Tuesday returned a verdict of accidental death in the death of Mrs. Lillian Jetty Roberts, 37, whose body was found beside the railroad tracks there. Mrs. Roberts was the wife of a former Dallas hotel chef. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

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BRENTWOOD

by Grace Livingston Hill



Twelfth Installment Synopsis

When the wealthy foster parents of Marjorie Wetherill both die she finds a letter telling her that she has a twin sister, that she was adopted when her own parents could not afford to support both of them and that her real name is Dorothy 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 Brower, 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 and gradually persuades them to accept things they need. When the doctor calls to see her mother she notices that he seems particularly interested in her sister. Marjorie goes to church in Brentwood, where her family used to live, and becomes very much interested in the young minister there, with whom she later has lunch in the city. While at Brentwood she sees the home her family formerly owned, buys it back for them and gives the deed to it to her father on Christmas morning. The whole family is very joyful. While preparing for Christmas dinner the minister and doctor both drop in and are urged to stay for dinner. All are enjoying themselves when Evan Brower makes a surprise visit. He is unwelcome by all, but Marjorie agrees to have lunch with him the next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Oh, no!" laughed Marjorie firmly. "I'm not going back yet. I haven't finished my visit. But I'll be ready at eleven if you like. Thank you again for the orchids. So nice of you to think about me. Oh—" as he swung the door smartly open. "It's snowing again, isn't it? How lovely! Christmas always has twice the thrill when it snows sometime during the day! Well, good night. I'll be ready at eleven."

She started in to sing again, discovering a lot of sweet old Christmas songs they all knew. A little after eight Gideon arose. "Friends, I've got to tear myself away," he said. "I have a service at nine. I came here originally to get recruits for it, but I haven't the heart to tear you apart on Christmas night. Though it would be great to have that last song repeated, and if the doctor would come too he and Ted and I could do the trio."

"He wasn't going to ask us? No, he hasn't the heart to tear us away! And yet he's fixed it all up for us to be on the program!" laughed the doctor. "But friend, you're going to have the surprise of your life. We're going, of course, aren't we, Betty?"

"Oh!" said Betty both eagerly and withdrawn fighting for the mastery in her eyes. Marjorie passed her brother as he was coming down the stairs, a kind of triumph in his tread. "Is Betty going?" she whispered as she passed.

"I don't dare ask," he grinned back. "Leave it to Doc. Perhaps he can work the trick."

But Betty was flying as fast as any of them to get ready. Here was a chance to go out with a good-looking young man and wear her new fur coat and her new gray hat, and Betty was not the one to turn that down, even if it was just a religious service in a little old deserted common chapel!

By common consent the doctor went with Betty. It was a beautiful service. There was much singing and prayer, wonderful tender prayer from both minister and people. There was a heart-searching talk from Gideon Reaver pressing home the fact to each soul present that the Lord Jesus was born and suffered and died just for him.

And then after another tender brief prayer Gideon called for his quartette, and Ted calmly arose and led the way to the front. Marjorie as she walked behind him marveled at his coolness, his reverent attitude, as if he were a young priest going to perform his duty at the altar. She found herself a little nervous about Betty.

But Betty came and her alto was deep and sweet. Then they went home with the memory of the little chapel in its gala greenery, and the sweet songs, the tender looks on faces, the Christian testimonies with which the meeting had closed, all a holy beautiful ending to a day that had been wonderful from start to finish.

Marjorie lay awake a long time and thought it over, step by step, thrilling anew at the memory. There was just one part she forgot to review, and that was the interlude in which Evan Brower figured.

And none the least among her memories was that of Gideon Reaver. Betty lay beside her, eyes staring wide ahead at the blank wall of the room in the darkness. Betty was thinking of the look on the

doctor's face when he had said, "Something real about this place!" Wondering about the doctor, thinking of all the fun he had made for them during the afternoon and evening. Contrasting it with a few experiences in her meagre past that she had called "good times."

The next morning Marjorie became aware of something strained in the atmosphere that hadn't been there the day before.

Finally she said to Betty, "Have I done something wrong?" "Oh, mercy, no!" said Betty sharply. "It's just seeing that high-and-mighty friend of yours, I suppose. Have you known him long?"

"You mean Evan Brower? Oh, yes, I've known him practically all my life."

"He means to take you home with him," said Betty. "Excuse me for listening. You'll go, too, I can see that! And if you do it'll be

For an instant she caught her breath at its beauty, for it was a charming ring. Then suddenly the trouble in her eyes grew definite and she shut the cover down sharply with a snap.

"Oh, Evan! Please! You ought not to have done this! Not now anyway! I told you I could not think of such things now. Please! I'm sorry, but I couldn't take that!"

"Please!" she insisted. "I could not take a thing like this until I was sure!" His face was haughty and frozen.

"And why aren't you sure?" he asked. "It's been nearly ten days since I asked you to marry me. You've had plenty of time to think it over."

"No," she said firmly. "I haven't. I've had other things to think about and settle. They had to come first before anything."

"Well, haven't you got them all settled?"



He looked at her as if she were crazy.

good-bye sister, all right! Are you engaged?"

"Mercy no!" said Marjorie. "Where did you get that idea?" "Out of this masterful manner. If you aren't, you probably will be by the time lunch is over. You ought to have told us about him before you let us all get to caring about you. It wasn't fair, after all these years without you."

"Betty!" Marjorie whirled about toward her sister. "What in the name of peace is the matter with you, Betty!" Marjorie said, half ready to cry, "there wasn't anything to tell. He's just a friend of the family and there's nothing at all between us. I'm not engaged to anybody, and don't mean to be for some time, if I ever am."

"Oh, yes?" said Betty again incredulously. "Well, wait till you come back—if you come back!"

Suddenly Marjorie rushed at her sister, half laughing, half crying, and gave her a loving shaking.

"There!" she said breathlessly. "Stop this! I'm not going away with him. I wouldn't think of such a thing."

Then a taxi drew up and she was gone.

Down in the city Marjorie had troubles of her own. It was Evan Brower's idea of a good time to make Marjorie suffer plenty for having gone off without leaving him her address.

So Marjorie was seated at a sumptuously appointed table in one of the most exclusive hotels in the city, with a stern companion who lectured her as if she were a naughty little girl.

At last she looked up and smiled.

"Now, Evan, don't you think we'd better talk about you awhile?" she suggested. And how in the world did you get away from your family Christmas party? I'm afraid you hurt your mother's feelings terribly."

That was an unfortunate thought. She saw it at once. Evan stiffened immediately.

"I came away. I had to. I felt that you needed my protection and I had something to say to you."

He put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a tiny velvet case, of the color of violets. She looked at it and an anxiety entered her soul.

"Open it!" he said. "I want to watch your face when you see it."

There seemed nothing to do but take it and open it. She held the little box gently in her hand as if it were a living thing that she might hurt, and hesitated, looking at him, and trying to think what to do. Then she touched the pearl spring and disclosed the wonderful blue diamond set in a delicate frostwork of platinum.

A gleam of something like joy flitted across her face, but she shook her head. "Not all, yet."

"How long will it take?" There was a trace of anger in his voice. "I'm not sure, but when I come home I can talk to you about it. I shall know then what I am going to do."

She laid the box down definitely on the table between them, and sat back with finality.

"But I love you, Marjorie!" She studied him rather hopelessly for a minute and then she said: "If you truly love me won't you prove it to me by putting that ring back in your pocket and just sitting there and talking to me in a pleasant natural way as you always have done, without any perplexing questions or anything? Just let's talk."

He looked at her keenly for a minute and then he said quietly, with an inscrutable mask on his face: "Very well. What shall I talk about?" She knew by his tone that he was angry, but she could not help it.

"Oh, anything! Suppose I ask you a question. It's something I've been wondering. Evan, you were brought up a good deal as I was, you're in the same church and active in it. What do you believe about being saved?"

He looked at her as if she had suddenly gone crazy. "Saved?" he said. "What in the world do you mean?"

"Why saved from your sins. Fit to go to heaven, you know, when you die."

His face softened and he spoke to her as if she were a sick person, or a very young child.

"My dear! I'm afraid the long strain of nursing Mrs. Wetherill and then seeing her die, has been too much for your nerves."

"Oh, no," said Marjorie, looking up brightly. "You don't understand me. I'm not in the least morbid. In a way I'm happier than I ever was in my life before, because I've found that I have a Savior from sin."

He studied her face with vexed, nearly alien, unresponsive eyes a moment and then he said coldly: "So, that's the line of your new family, is it? They are fanatics!"

She sprang up as if she had struck her, and her eyes grew suddenly wild.

THOMA E. RODGERS
Fire, Tornado, Casualty
And Automobile
INSURANCE
Phone 12 Hico, Tex.

"No, Evan, you are mistaken! My family are not fanatics. But I heard this in a sermon, and then I read it in the Bible. It is there quite plainly if you will hunt for it."

She was speaking almost haughtily, as if he were a stranger. Then she glanced down at her watch. "And now if you will excuse me I will take a taxi back home."

She flashed a distant little smile at him and walked out of the dining room.

He followed her, of course, instantly, his face haughty and indignant, but he summoned a taxi and put her in it.

"You are very headstrong!" he said as he gave her hand a cold grip. "I didn't dream you had it in you to be so hard. When are you planning to return?"

"I'm not hard, Evan, really. Only you've said some things that were rather difficult to bear. But we'll talk about that when I get home. I shall probably come a few days after New Year's."

He watched her gravely as the taxi took her away into the light falling snow, his own face stern, reproachful.

There was an alert strained something in the atmosphere when Marjorie got back to her father's house that melted at once under her smiles and her obvious gladness to be with them once more.

"Didn't we have a good time yesterday?" Marjorie said to Betty thinking aloud.

"We all did, but I can't see where the good time came in for you," said Betty sourly.

"Oh, my dear!" said Marjorie, twinkling. "I had the best time of my life seeing you all open your things."

That evening after the children were put to bed they all gathered in the little parlor again, with the soft lights of the Christmas tree glowing, and talked.

"Marjorie," said her father, "your mother and I have been talking things over and we feel that there is grave danger, in our love for you, and our longing to have you always with us, that we shall be unfair to you. Since seeing the young man who called upon you last evening we realize more than ever that there are others whom you have known far longer than you have known us, who perhaps have a prior claim upon you."

Greyville
By
NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert and P. P. Griffin of Killen visited relatives here over the week end.

Visitors of Miss Nellie V. Mullins Thursday night were Mrs. Glendine Shirley and son, Jim Ed, of Hico. Miss Mattie Greer of Olin, Richard, Wilfred and Alfred Bush, Donald and Harold Russell, all of this community.

Mrs. Leland Johnson and children visited Saturday afternoon with Will Hardy of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and little daughter, Donnie Nell, of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mrs. J. Z. Bush spent Wednesday with Mrs. Willie B. Smith of Gilmore.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and Miss Mattie Greer of Olin attended the singing convention at Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich of Dry Fork, Mr. Clark Todd of Fairy and Miss Imogene Patterson of this community visited awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks.

Mr. P. B. Bolton was a business visitor in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Burnett visited awhile Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett of Hico and Mr. Olin Burnett.

Mr. J. Z. Bush is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush of De Leon.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. C. A. Russell is in the Gorman Hospital for treatments. We hope she will recover soon.

FOLGER'S COFFEE, 27c
1 lb. can
2 lb. can 53c

16 oz. VANILLA 15c
25c size

Gold Label BAKING POWDER 2 lb. can 21c

MATCHES, 17c
6 boxes

Louisiana Ribbon Cane Syrup, large bucket 45c

RAISINS, 4 lb. pkg. 29c

Qt. Brown Lady Kisses 5c

H.C. Connally CASH GROCERY

Fairy
By
MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Mrs. C. A. Brunson, Nona Brunson, and little Sherry Dale Cunningham have all been on the sick list again this week. We wish for all of them a speedy recovery.

The Methodist Quarterly Conference was held here last Wednesday. Rev. Felder, the presiding elder, had charge of the 11 o'clock service. Lunch was served and business transacted in the afternoon. Rev. Felder preached again Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Goyno and infant daughter, Malinda Lou, are doing nicely.

The Lanham outsiders staged a play here Friday night, entitled "Aunt Jerusha on the Warpath." This was an unusually good play. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr., visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Sr., and family, also a while in the Edward Willeford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson attended the singing convention at Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loden of Hico visited with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Goyno, and family Sunday.

Little Miss Wilma Grace Goyno spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. "Dick" Whitson, near Hico.

Sunday was regular church day, with Rev. Culwell presiding at the Methodist Church.

The Fairy Sunmakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. R. Parks, Wednesday, April 26, with Mrs. Herman Sills acting as co-hostess. They urge that all members be present. This will be an all-day meeting. Bring your thimbles, ladies. Mrs. C. A. Brunson will entertain the second Wednesday in May. Mrs. Brunson and Mrs. Parks exchanged dates due to illness. Mrs. W. L. Jones entertained the fourth Wednesday in May. This will end our meetings until Fall. A further schedule will be made out later.

Dry Fork
By
OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family and Mrs. Luddie Ables were in Dublin Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Palmer and other relatives.

Mrs. Horace Sanders and son, Ewell, and daughter, Mildred, were in Fairy Friday night attending a play.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnny, and their houseguest, Miss Jane Buckingham of Walnut Springs, were Sunday visitors in the home of Emmett Gordon and family of Olin.

Murrell Ables, accompanied by his father, G. R. Ables of Hico, was a visitor in Cranfills Gap Monday.

G. C. Driver accompanied Ollie Hall and son, Wallace of Gum Branch, to Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Little Nelson Ables has been on our sick list.

Hog Jaw
By
OMA ROBERSON

W. E. Alexander spent several days last week visiting relatives in Lampasas.

Miss Erma Mae Burgan of Duffan spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children spent Sunday with

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Glover of Sweetwater were here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover.

Miss Beatrice Parton of Iredell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parton.

Rev. Caulder of Hico filled the appointment at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday as Rev. J. L. Collins of Abilene did not come.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. Vera Newman and children of Clairette.

W. B. Roberson of Lampasas spent the week end in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Honey Grove H. D. Club
Entertained by Mrs. Moss

"Do we want a booth at the Carlton Stock Show?" asked Mrs. Fern Jordan, April 13, at the Honey Grove H. D. Club meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Moss.

Plans for the booth were completed and a party was planned for Friday night, April 28, at the school house. Then we were honored with a talk by E. W. Barrett, district sanitarian with headquarters at Mineral Wells. His subject was "Healthy Homes." During the discussion he brought out the control of mosquitoes, rats and flies, good water supplies, and sink and sewage disposal. After the very interesting talk was completed, ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Fern Jordan, J. W. Jordan, Deck Coffman, M. D. Slaughter, Avery Coffman, R. L. Weaver, Walker Currie, Sunnie Ferrie, Misses Imogene La Grone, Esta Lee and Wilma Jean Jordan, E. W. Barrett, Miss La Grone's mother, Mrs. C. W. La Grone and the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughter, Ana Loue.

REPORTER

Honey Grove
By
ANA LOUE MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek of Hico visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Esta Lee and Wilma Jean Jordan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie of near Carlton.

John D. Slaughter spent the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cathey of Hamilton.

Mr. Claud Duncan and mother-in-law, Mrs. R. R. Rhomas, of Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley and son Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts and sons, Theibert and Vestal, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris of Cross Plains.

Mr. Deck Coffman was in Purves Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and

son, Billy Ray, of Hico spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan attended the singing at Hamilton Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Moss and family spent the afternoon with Mrs. J. E. King.

Mrs. Emmett Tinsley is in Moran visiting relatives and attending to business.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Uncle Bill Williams at Carlton Tuesday afternoon.

The Honey Grove H. D. Club met with Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughter, Ana Loue, Thursday afternoon.

Mary Margaret Call of Carlton spent Sunday with Madge Moss.

We had a nice rain over the week end with quite a bit of rain. Earnest, Frank and Joe Rhomas of Favevill and Dr. R. Rhomas of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tinsley this week. The men are the Mmes. Tinsleys brothers.

Mr. Deck Coffman is putting up some more net fence this week.

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Every twenty-four hours of every day the Telephone is ready instantly for your use. The convenience, the pleasure, the protection that a telephone brings is worth so much more than its small cost. Ask one of our employes or come in, we'll be glad to tell you all about the Telephone.

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HICO, TEXAS

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ICE CREAMS — SUNDAES

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Corner Drug Co.
PHONE 108

Dr. W. W. Snider
DENTIST
Dublin, Texas
Office 48 — Phones — Res. 84

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A complete overhauling now will save you time and expense later. Good equipment and expert workmanship are your guarantees of a thorough job.

John Arnold's Garage

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

A. V. Kinslow, Jr., and Mr. Starnes of Dallas hunted and visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant were in Cleburne Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap and Virone were in Stephenville Monday. Edward Turner who is in college at Denton was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French and Miss Glover spent last Sunday in Granbury. Elizabeth Woodall returned last Tuesday night from a visit to Sweetwater.

Mrs. C. R. Conley is now able to be in town after a siege of the flu. Her friends are glad to see her able to be up again.

Miss Mittie Gordon returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Olive Bozak of Llano is visiting Mrs. Homer Gosdin and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and children of Dallas spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Cunningham.

Miss Ada Airhart left Saturday night for New York City for a visit of a month.

Mrs. Clifford Daves was in Glen Rose Monday to have dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler and baby of Fort Worth spent Monday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snelson, of Meridian.

Mr. Lum Gandy of Meridian was here Saturday. The one-act play that won first place in the county meet was taken to Waco Saturday.

Miss Artie Mae Tolliver, who won first place in declamation, also went to Waco to declaim.

Mrs. W. H. Loader was in Glen Rose Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and Delpha, Mrs. Earl Havens and children, and Mrs. DeVault, all of Dallas, spent the week end here and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Washam of Fair.

Mrs. Earl Ward of Waco spent the week end with her husband. Mrs. Hortense Prater and Miss Vada Henderson were in Craffill's Gap, Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Bradley, the agricult-

ture teacher, took his class of boys to the A. & M. College at College Station, Sunday.

Rev. Smith was ill this week with a very severe cold. Mrs. Gregory is improving some from the flu.

Mrs. J. A. Jones spent the week end with Mrs. Annie Goodman. Mr. Ed Greer of Dallas is here this week looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell, Mrs. Cora Little and Miss Myrtle McDonel spent Sunday in Dallas.

J. L. Goodman and his mother were in Stephenville Friday. Mrs. Charlie Myers went to Gorman Hospital a few days ago, returned and is confined to her bed.

The quarterly meeting was very well attended and was interesting. There was good attendance at the morning hour. The Rev. Mr. Felder delivered a fine sermon at the morning hour. He is the new presiding elder. Fine reports from all departments of the church were made and all enjoyed the conference.

Church and everyone ate plenty. There was plenty left, and all enjoyed the lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Artis Patterson of Meridian spent Sunday here with relatives.

April 23, which is the fourth Sunday in April, a missionary from Brazil will preach at the Baptist Church. At the night service he will show pictures from Brazil. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

A fine rain fell Sunday morning at an early hour, accompanied by a high wind. Mr. Charlie Tidwell and Mr. Hugh Harris visited Mr. Tidwell's children, Mrs. Coleman Newman and Harris Tidwell, at College Station, from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Bryan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Latham, in Fort Worth. The high wind Sunday morning did some damage to some of the farm homes close to town. The roof was blown off of the barn at Mr. Boyd's farm, east of town. Some of the buildings were damaged at the farm of Mrs. French. At Mrs. White's some damage was done by the high wind. No damage

was done here in town. Some of the people went into their storm houses.

Paul Patterson entertained some of his friends on Sunday night with a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of his parents. Those that enjoyed the dinner were Misses May Wright, Jerry Porter and Myrtle Martin, Messrs. Grady Wrey, Fred McIlheney and Paul Patterson. The young ladies and Mr. Wrey were from Meridian, and Fred of Iredeell. The dinner consisted of baked chicken and all the good things that go with it. The dinner was fine and all enjoyed it. Paul is a fine entertainer.

Since Paul has gone to Meridian to work, he has gained many friends, both old and young, for he is of a very friendly turn and everyone likes Paul very much. The dinner he gave his young friends was a success and they enjoyed it very much.

Since the rain, it is nearly Winter again. It is hoped that there will not be any freeze to kill the fruit and gardens.

Mrs. Park Ogden and children and her brother-in-law, Jack Ogden, all of Meridian, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Hudson.

Mrs. Gann visited in Meridian this week. Mr. Trotter, a long-time resident of this community, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rhonson, Friday, April 15. A more extensive notice will be carried in next week's news.

spent Wednesday night with Mary Kathryn and Elouise Craig. Jim Gosdin visited his sister, Mrs. Clara McDowell, Wednesday at Duffau.

Dink Brown of Chalk Mountain visited Marlin and Edwin Laney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and sons, Clyde and Bryce, of Lanham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles.

Mrs. Doyle Partain of Mineral Wells is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones were in Dublin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner of Dublin were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer, Sunday.

Martha Louise Land, Yaline Waldrop, Bobby and John Allen Moore played ball at Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson and daughter, Creola, were Dublin visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of near Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl a while Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop and son, Daymond Ray, were business visitors at Desdemona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and son, Daymond Ray, were business visitors at Desdemona Friday.

Visitors in the Earl Patterson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke and son, L. L. Jr., of Clifton, also Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Proffitt of Hico.

This community was visited by a terrific wind and hail storm Saturday night. No serious damage was reported as the hail lasted only a short time; however, some

Altman By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

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Millerville By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Some rain fell Sunday and was highly appreciated. High winds had blown for several days.

San Norrod, a mail carrier out of Pilot Point, is spending several days with his father, J. A. Norrod, who is seriously ill here at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Nix and little daughter spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix. They returned to their home at Purves Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughter, Edmond, after services at the church here Sunday spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths of Unity. Stanley will preach here Sunday, April 23. You have an invitation to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett of Gatesville are visiting their son, Slim Beckett, and other relatives here this week.

C. H. Miller is sojourning in the city of Waco this week.

John A. Thornton left Tuesday for Walnut and Meridian to shear sheep. He thinks the work will continue some four or five weeks.

Oran Columbus of Dry Fork filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He accompanied Miss Mabel Nix to her school Sunday evening near Hamilton.

Dad Williams' mother of Clairette visited him last week returning home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett spent last week in Fort Worth visiting a daughter, O. M. was elated over their nice time in the city.

Salem By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We were visited by another nice rain Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, but Monday afternoon brought a dust storm.

Miss Dimple Lambert accompanied her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. T. A. Laney and John on a visit with an aunt, Mrs. L. H. King, and family in Cleburne.

Mrs. Minnie Sikes of Hico is visiting this week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy had as their guests Sunday their three daughters and their husbands, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sum-

merrill and son, Jimmie Ray, of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary and son, Billy Wayne, of Chalk Mountain; and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Warren and daughter, Ha Joyn of Stephenville.

Miss Nora Mae Driver spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty, of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bramblett of Stephenville visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allbright of Selden spent Sunday in the Will Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and Mrs. E. Koonsman.

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

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One machine of the right kind and two chemical materials are

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

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett are visiting Mrs. Sparks and Ola a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Martin visited in the Bill Newman home a while Friday night.

Miss Ada Airhart left Saturday for New York where she will meet her son, H. T. She expects to be gone a month. We hope for her a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Lucille Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and family Friday afternoon.

Elma Faye Perkins visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family Friday afternoon.

Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. R. D. Ford and Jess McCoy were visitors Monday in Glen Rose and Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshaw were in Gorman Thursday to see their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Davis, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent the week end in Dublin with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper. Mr. John Cooper remained for a longer visit as his father is very ill.

Mrs. Altha Burks spent a while Friday afternoon in the W. K. Hanshaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson and two children and Mr. Will Flanary spent Saturday evening with Jess McCoy and wife.

Mrs. Flora McCoy spent Monday with Mrs. Beatrice Ford.

Henry Burks spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks, at Hico.

John Cooper was called Friday to Dublin to be at the bedside of his father, J. W. Cooper, who is very ill.

A nice rain fell here Saturday night which everyone appreciated.

Norma Lee Everett of Iredeell

Neglected Health When the kidneys, bowels, sweat glands and lungs, which make up the eliminating system of the body, are not throwing off the poisons and wastes of the body as fast as they accumulate, the blood and tissues of the various organs and parts of the body become loaded with these impurities, and symptoms become manifest in many forms of illness.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

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Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

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TEXAS PRESS
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ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

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Hico, Tex., Friday, April 21, 1940

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Wins Recognition for Gentiles.
Lesson for April 23: Acts 15:1-35.
Golden Text: Galatians 2:16.

At first the opposition aroused by Paul came from unbelieving Jews and Gentiles incited by them. But trouble soon developed within the church itself, for certain Christian Jews went down to Antioch from Jerusalem and insisted that Gentile believers must be circumcised and subscribe to the Mosaic Law.

Thereby a critical situation was at once precipitated, and Paul and Barnabas, with others, hastened to Jerusalem to iron out the difficulties involved.
Our lesson deals with the resulting Council at Jerusalem where a warm debate took place. The Judaizing party was very vocal, vehemently insisting that Gentiles must enter the Christian fold by conforming to Jewish requirements.

But Peter spoke in favor of freedom for his Gentile brethren, and Paul and Barnabas gave a detailed report of how the Gentiles in Asia Minor, stimulated by their visit, became converted. Thereupon James proposed a satisfactory compromise which was adopted and embodied in a conciliatory letter sent to the Gentiles.
The result was a victory for Paul who fought hard, throughout his career, for the freedom of the Jew from the demands of the Jewish Law. His fiery letter to the Galatians, from which our Golden Text is taken, gives eloquent expression to his uncompromising liberalism on this momentous issue.

This epistle, perhaps the most important he wrote, may be considered the cornerstone of his teaching. It not only throws fresh light on the Jerusalem Council, but best of all sounds a powerful plea for the liberty of the Christian man. "Make a firm stand," he cries. "Do not slip into any yoke of servitude." For the one thing that matters is "faith active in love."

But for Paul the church might have become a Jewish sect. It was he who settled this question forever by giving to the Society of Christ a charter of liberty upon which it can stand always in defiance of those who insist upon a rigid yoke of dogmatic bondage.



Microbes

Man is far from being the master of the world in which he lives or even of his own career, because wherever he goes, on land or sea, high in the air or deep into the bowels of the earth, he is confronted by unseen and deadly foes.

These enemies are so numerous that some scientists say it is simply a matter of time before they will eliminate humanity from the face of the earth, for, says Dr. Nicholas Kopeloff, "they are ever mobilized for battle, ever active and give man no respite, awake or asleep."

This unseen host which are our perpetual enemies are called micro-organisms. Until the beginning of the seventeenth century they were unknown for the simple reason that man's minds had not been sufficiently developed to recognize them and the devastation which followed in their wake. They are so infinitesimal that the majority of them can be seen only by the aid of the most powerful microscopes.

For example it is estimated that it would take 150,000,000,000,000 typhoid fever bacilli to fill an ordinary teaspoon. Under the powerful modern microscopes, each bacillus is shown to have distinctive features and shapes as human beings, and today more than 1,200 different species have been recognized.

No one can say definitely how long some of these are vital. They do remain viable for long periods of time. One authority claims to have demonstrated living bacteria in anthracite coal from mines in Wales and from Pennsylvania.

Another says he definitely located bacteria in the inside of an antiquated brick taken from a Catholic mission house estimated to be more than 150 years old, and this same man says he found living bacteria in the pyramids built by the Incas of Peru more than a thousand years ago. So one is warranted in assuming that bacteria are long lived.

Most disease producing bacteria flourish best at the temperature of the human body which is 98.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Many of these parasites can be killed by boiling them in water for five minutes at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. It is strange that some of them can stand a temperature of boiling liquid hydrogen which is approximately 418 degrees Fahrenheit.

Low temperatures seem to be very agreeable to many bacteria and ice cream and other frozen delicacies often are the means used to convey these germs to others, one Latin American doctor having killed many people in experiments, by serving bacilli in ices, at banquets. I might say that this arch murderer was executed for his scientific crimes.

Early Spring Flowers



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 20.—It usually takes a new Congress about three months to get "shaken down" so that it can tackle matters of legislation with a clear understanding of what they are all about and what chance there is of getting action.

This 76th Congress is no exception. Here it is April and the boys on Capitol Hill have been in Washington since the first of January, learning the ropes and getting acquainted with each other's points of view. Now it looks as if they were about ready to get down to serious business.

To be sure, the departmental reorganization bill was serious business, but not as serious as the President's opponents made it out to be. The major points on which the reorganization bill was beaten last year have been taken out of the measure as it now stands.

While it gives the President wide powers to regroup and consolidate Government bureaus and offices and to go as far as political expediency will permit in lopping off useless jobs, the powers granted him are not as great as those which President Hoover asked for and the House voted to give him in his last two years in office. And before Mr. Hoover, Presidents Coolidge, Wilson and Taft had asked for the same authority to introduce business-like methods into the administration of Government.

The big job which Congress is now about to tackle is taxation. Here the President lent a helping hand by agreeing to accept the proposal to amend the Social Security Act so that the increased taxes for old age retirement will not go into effect next year, as provided under the law as it stands.

Mr. Roosevelt and the Treasury are also agreeable to the elimination of the somewhat fictitious "reserve fund" for Social Security, which has been widely criticized as tending toward inflation. There seems little likelihood now that the Social Security act will be broadened to take in classes of workers not now covered by it.

Scrapping Over Taxes
The real scrap in Congress will be over methods of changing the tax system so that it will still produce enough revenue to run the government yet relieve business and industrialists and economists say have been preventing expansion of business and the creation of new jobs for workers.

Details have not been made public of the Treasury's plan, which has been carefully worked out by experts, but in general it proposes to "broaden the tax base" by including in the income tax millions of persons who are not now directly taxed, providing for collection of such taxes at the source, by deductions from payrolls, scrapping all the "present various forms of taxes in corporate business and substituting a single graduated tax on corporations with special preference to small businesses.

Part of the plan is to abolish all the excise and "nuisance" taxes, but here the problem of what to substitute for them arises, and is likely to cause a row. There is every expectation that Congress will pass the Rankin bill providing pensions of \$40 a month for every veteran who wore a uniform for 90 days or more during the World War, whether he ever got farther than a training camp or not.

The only veterans' organization opposing the measure is the American Veterans Association, whose spokesmen contend that the total cost to the taxpayers of the proposed pension plan will run to at least 13 billion dollars. There probably will be some exciting debates when the measure gets to the floor of both houses, but the best-informed men on Capitol Hill concede the likelihood that the measure will be passed.

ASK \$1,000,000,000

Back of the new agricultural appropriation bill, the largest ever proposed to Congress, the Farm Lobby is solidly lined up. The bill calls for the expenditure of a trillion over a billion dollars in the coming year, which is almost 250 million more than the budget estimates.

More than half of the amount is for soil conservation and other subsidies to farmers and an additional 250 millions for "parity payments." Even with the certainty of a bitter fight on the floor, the general opinion is that there will be no serious changes in the measure.

The controversy over the failure of Madam Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to order deportation of Harry Bridges, the West Coast Communist labor leader, who is not an American citizen, came to an end when Miss Perkins convinced the House committee that she had no power under existing laws to deport any alien merely because he was a Communist, but only if he openly advocated the overthrow of the Government by force.

Steps to remedy that situation were taken when the House, by unanimous vote, passed a law providing for the deportation of any alien who advocated changes of any kind or by any means in the setup of the United States Government. That is the privilege of citizens, but not foreigners.

Douglas Unopposed
There has been surprisingly little opposition expressed to the President's appointment of William O. Douglas to the vacancy on the Supreme Court caused by the resignation of Justice Brandeis.

Only 40 Mr. Douglas is the youngest man appointed to the High Court in more than a hundred years.

The hottest bit of political gossip heard around Washington lately is that Vice-President Garner has authorized his friends to start rounding up delegates to the 1940 Democratic National Convention for himself as President. Latest reports are that he already has 200 delegates "in the bag."

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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



CLEOPATRA Cleopatra Won the Love of Two of the Greatest Leaders Who Ever Lived

This is a bit of the story of the most seductive sweet heart that ever raised a man's blood pressure. Her name was Cleopatra, the queen goddess of Egypt—the enchantress of the Nile.

She has been dead for two thousand years, but her fame still glows brightly across the dead centuries. She committed suicide when she was thirty-nine; yet in her short riot of life, she won and held the ardent love of two of the most famous men who ever walked the earth—Mark Antony and Julius Caesar.

Caesar was fifty-four and bald-headed, and Cleopatra was exuberant with the vitality of a youth of twenty-one; and as Caesar looked upon her, he was lit up, as if by a tidal wave, to the foamy crests of love and ecstasy. By the ardor of her passion and the brilliance of her mentality, she made Caesar her willing slave for life.

Months went by, and Cleopatra presented Caesar with a son—the only son he ever had. Shortly after that, Caesar was assassinated and roaring old Mark Antony, always drunk, always in debt, became the mightiest Roman of them all. Intoxicated with the wine of victory, Mark Antony led his armies into the East, bent on loot and plunder and a life of dissipation.

Cleopatra trembled. How could she stop Antony? With ships and swords? Never. With love and caresses? Yes, maybe. So with a flair for the dramatic, with a genius for showmanship, she set out to meet Antony in a gilded ship with purple sails. Surrounding herself with the pomp and panoply of the Arabian Nights, she had little boys, painted as Cupids, fanning her with peacock feathers, while voluptuous maidens, swathed in silk, danced to the wild strains of desert music. The fragrance of burning incense intoxicated the senses; and, in the

midst of all this oriental glamour, Cleopatra lay on a silken couch, enchanting, irresistible, posing as Venus, the Goddess of Love.
Antony became so infatuated with her that he lost all semblance of sense. He gave her the whole sea coast of Phoenicia as a present. Then he made her a gift of the province of Jericho, the island of Crete, the island of Cyprus. Finally, as a grand climax to all his lavishness, he handed over to her the whole province of Asia.

The news of these gifts set Rome seething with hate and boiling with fury. What? Was all this territory, bought with a hundred battles and paid for in Roman blood, to be tossed away like a bauble to satisfy the whims of an Egyptian mistress? The answer was WAR. Cleopatra's hour had struck. She had overplayed her hand. The day of awful reckoning had come, and Rome rose in its mighty wrath, destroyed the ships of Antony and Cleopatra and routed their armies.

This was the end, and they knew it. Antony realized that he would be captured and beheaded, so he stabbed himself and died writing in the arms of Cleopatra, clinging to her in death as he had clung to her in life.

She vowed over and over again that she would never be taken captive and led through the streets of Rome in chains for the populace to hoot and jeer at. So she committed suicide by poisoning. How she did it, no one will ever know.

She lies buried today beside Mark Antony somewhere out in Egypt. Precisely where is still a mystery. If you go out to Alexandria and find her tomb, you will make a fortune and you will get your name flung in headlines across the front page of every important newspaper on earth.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

Don't bother to read this if you are starving and can't get help anywhere. You are probably very recently opposed to our Government and have joined the Communist Party. That Party will promise you food and plenty and it will keep its promise just as it has in Russia.

You can get food and clothes in Russia, if you like dead horse and the gunny sacks which the Bolsheviks call wearing apparel. You can even buy apples, if you have more money than you are allowed to earn. And you don't have to bother about the hereafter and Hell and all that sort of trash. Life is Hell all the time in Russia and you're "suspected" if you believe in Heaven.

Another nice thing about their system is that there is no family life. One isn't bothered by a lot of children running about. The state takes these out of your hands and weans them for you.

And you don't have to mull around home with your wife or husband. The idea is that everyone shall live together in nice big wooden barracks with the old stove crackling in the central hall and unattractive gents with long

uninhabited hair making speeches about how happy you are allowed to be. If you should use your own farm, you are known as a Kulak, and get liquidated, which is lots of fun. In fact in Russia the original five million Kulaks have all been given a long, long holiday. Some of them were even allowed their choice between Heaven and Siberia. Most of them chose Heaven—and got it.

The Bourgeoisie, or shop keepers, mostly went to Hell—or so the Bolsheviks tell us. But, after all, either one of these resorts is a pretty nice place to go after a season in present day Russia. At least, when you're in Hell, your children don't sneak around and eavesdrop to see if they can win a medal by reporting some remark of yours which will send you before the firing squad.

However, one doesn't really have to worry much about getting shot anymore, because there are very few left worth shooting. Fifteen million is the average estimate of those who have been murdered by forcible starvation, shooting, etc., in the last twenty-one years, and now there's no one left with property or money enough to be killed for except the leaders, and they are fortunately shooting each other.

All you have to do to avoid the firing squad—and die slowly of mental misery and undernourishment—is to keep out of politics, keep your mouth shut tight, don't fall down on the job you are made to take, and don't look cross-eyed at your boss.

And just to think—all these wonderful things we can have and are going to get, if we will just carry on as we are now doing.

Don't take the trouble to find out what kind of men we are electing to office and don't—under any circumstances—write our representatives and object to some of the proposed laws which we don't like the smell of. Let the left wingers do this. They understand now and are doing it daily. Besides, their stamps are mostly paid for by Communist organizations, whereas we have to buy our own.

Don't bother to raise a kick when our kids tell us of Red teachings in the school, and by all means encourage those of our friends who have turned pink and joined the town's Communist Club.

But, above all, believe all the junk which is handed out to us by that element of self-styled intelligent—misnamed "Liberals." Then, before long, when we have our next periodic financial depression, the Reds will take over the government, and we won't have anything more to worry about—long.

There are over one hundred million real Americans still left in this country of a hundred and thirty million people. They are the finest race of people on earth—happy, good natured, and too darned honest to believe that there is a highly efficient organization of avaricious, ruthless men and women working night and day toward the destruction of our government and the confiscation of our homes, our farms, our business, and even many of our lives. These Americans must wake up in time. They must stop pooh-poohing the idea that "it can happen here."

It isn't "majorities" who have brought about the great social revolutions in History. It is tiny "minorities" who wait for the opportune moment, and then strike with murderous force.

Reports from England are to the effect that British women derive more satisfaction from their homes than the women of the United States, though they have fewer material comforts and labor-saving devices.

With no knowledge whatever of physics or mechanics, so she admits, with logarithms and logic as alien as they are to the average woman, Miss Beulah Louise Henry has, however, been able to design many successful inventions that have been a surprise to her scientific friends.

She has a laboratory in a New York hotel which looks less like a laboratory than it does like a very feminine dressing room. She herself painted the walls, the designs as well as the gray background, and there are mottoes that express what she is trying to do to help mankind, and particularly woman-kind, to get through jobs and life with less effort.

MODERN WOMEN

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

Scenes of the Civil War are still fresh in the mind of Mrs. Charles Lyman Sevier, of Bristol, Va., who recalls how Confederate soldiers were encamped on her father's estate. Also, she can remember how Bristol was a town with muddy streets and flagstone sidewalks and high stepping stones stood at street corners.

Mrs. Sevier is in her ninetieth year, and friends think she doesn't look anywhere near this age. She is interested in what is going on in the world and likes to have friends drop in now and then for lively conversation.

Many of the thousands of daily travelers, commuters, and those who are just taking a short cut, who pass through Grand Central Terminal, New York, have wondered about the organism who plays from time to time. Mrs. M. Lou Reed is the musician who delights so many hurrying people and gives them a cheerful greeting or farewell using a portable electric organ. At first she played only on holidays and other special occasions, but after thousands of letters of appreciation of her music poured in, she has been installed as a permanent organist.

Women visitors to the New York World's Fair will be interested in seeing a floor made of cotton and many of them will wonder how they can utilize it in their own homes.

Local Happenings

and Mrs. W. E. Petty spent a week-end in San Antonio.

M. Goolsby of Jonesboro was here Sunday.

G. C. Keeney was a business visitor in Gorman last week.

LOSS SHOP. Jewelry, Watch, Clock Repairing. 37-1fc.

Miss Martha Johnson of Waco was a week-end guest of Miss Emma Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle spent a week end in Roby with her mother, Mrs. P. R. McWhirter.

Homer Duncan of Dickens is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan were in Meridian Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Benson.

Miss Pauline Curry and Dan Swin of Temple were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Keeney, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Barrow and daughter, Mildred, of Hamlin spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Miss Tot Wood arrived today from Dallas to spend a two-weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. Wood, and sister, Miss Fannie Wood.

Miss Rena Horton, who is employed in the Stephenville office of the Gulf States Telephone Co., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and two sons, F. M. Jr. and Horace Clinton, of Abilene spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richbourg.

J. W. and C. D. Richbourg went to Breckenridge Sunday to visit an uncle whom they had not seen in many years. He is "Uncle Billy" Harbrough, who is now 93 years old.

Leon Rainwater of Brady came down Sunday after Mrs. Rainwater and their daughter, Nancy Jane, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod and children of Smithfield and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gandy of Keller spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and Miss Mary Gandy.

Barkley Crowns Queen



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, crowned Miss Peggy Townsend Queen of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival on the polo grounds in Potomac Park. Photo shows Senator Barkley kissing the Queen after the coronation ceremonies.

TODAY and TOMORROW

ROADS automobiles
 There couldn't be any roads before men invented the wheel and made roads necessary. Nobody knows how long ago that was, but it was before the Indians came from Asia to America, for they knew nothing about wheels until the white men came, 400-odd years ago, and brought horses and wheels.
 It was a long time after that before we had anything that could be called a good road anywhere in America. Probably we would have had good roads earlier if the railroads had not been invented. Thomas Jefferson's project for a great system of national highways had hardly got well started before people began to build railroads, and roadbuilding practically stopped for almost a century.
 Nothing that we could call a good road today existed on this continent until the invention of the automobile compelled folk to improve their roads. We've got a lot of good roads today, but not nearly enough, and few of them as good as the best roads of Europe.
PIONEERS Ford
 I have a deep personal interest in roads for two reasons. My first American ancestor, John Stockbridge of the Plymouth Colony, was the first wheelwright in New England. He came over from England in 1629 in response to a call from the colonists for an artisan who could not only build wheels for vehicles but know how to build a water wheel.
 He built the first grist mill and the first sawmill in the colony. He was also chosen as "pathmaster" of Plymouth, in charge of highways. I sometimes think I inherited some of his interest in wheels and roads to run them on.
 As a very young man I was an ardent cyclist, and took part in the movement to build cycle paths along every highway. I abandoned the bicycle for a horse and buggy. When the motor-car came in I owned one of the first American cars, and found out from personal experience just how bad a road could be.
 I took a hand, in 1912, in organizing the movement for Federal Aid for highways, which has resulted in the great national road system of today. We couldn't get Congress interested until after Henry Ford had sold enough of his cars to farmers so that they no longer regarded automobiles as rich men's playthings, and wanted good roads for themselves.
ROMANCE Romans
 To me there is more romance in an old road than in an old house. So many people have travelled over it that the old highway seems to echo with the clatter of hooves and the chatter of human beings who once rode over it but are long since departed.
 The best, if not the only good roads of ancient times were built by the Romans. I drove a few

years ago at 80 miles an hour over a part of the Apian Way, leading south from Rome into Campania, with only a thin skin of modern concrete laid over the ancient stone pavement laid down nearly 200 years before Christ.
 There is romance, too, in the ancient Roman roads of England and France. From 55 B. C. on, the Romans were building paved roads to their far-flung empire together. Watling Street, the most famous of the ancient British Roman roads, is still a main highway, and many miles of its first foundations are still as solid as when Caesar's legions built them.
AUTOMOBILES . . . engineering
 Probably more highly-trained engineering talent is engaged in planning and building motor roads today than in any other single field. The combination of speed and safety is not impossible. European countries where modern highways have been built have practically no legal speed limit. But they have separate traffic lanes and no cross traffic.
 In the thickly-settled parts of America an approach to the ideal road conditions is being made. There still remains much to be done. If all the taxes paid by motorists on gasoline and for licenses were applied to modern highway building we would soon have a perfect road system. Several states so far have adopted constitutional amendments prohibiting the diversion of such taxes to other purposes.
TOMORROW dreams
 I have just had a letter from Charles M. Upham, director of the American Road Builders Association, holding its convention at the San Francisco World's Fair. Mr. Upham describes the roads of tomorrow as he and his associates visualize them.
 "Tomorrow's highways will be freeways," he writes. "Multiple-lane highways will be constructed with center parkways to separate opposing streams of traffic. Highway illumination will be provided for the most heavily-travelled arteries. Steep grades will be levelled and sharp curves will be straightened. Grade crossings and blind intersections will be eliminated. Guard-rail protection and pedestrian walkways will be provided and all surfaces will be skidproofed.
 "These super-highways of tomorrow will be built as component parts of a master plan so that in the future it will be possible to incorporate them into a nationwide system."
 That is a dream that will come true if enough people want it to come true. And I think the American people are getting fed up on the annual toll of lives in motor accidents, due largely to poor highway conditions. It will take time and work and money, but we've done tougher jobs than that, and I believe Mr. Upham's dream will come true.

It's Time to Begin Thinking of Mother

Special Mother's Day Packages, with mottoes or in special gift boxes. Or for something entirely different this year—
GIVE MOTHER STATIONERY!
 Whatever it is, do make your selection early and have it put away.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF DR. LEGEAR'S REMEDIES
 Includes everything for poultry, sheep, cattle, and hogs.
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GOGGLES For protection against sun glare. All styles 29c to 49c	BATHROOM SCALES A necessity in every home. \$2.49 and \$3.95
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THE Drug STORE

Porter's Drug Store

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JOTS....

Jokes & Jingles

-BU-
JENNIE MAE

Tuesday, April 18, was Hazel Shelton Wall's birthday, but she knew her husband had forgotten it. All day she kept asking him what day it was, thinking perhaps that he would finally get an idea. Always he would reply, "Thursday the eighteenth." Finally that night, in desperation she asked, "What is April 18th?" Leslie, growing weary of being asked the date and still not remembering, replied: "It doesn't mean a darn thing to me." **FLASH:** Leslie Wall seriously injured, but will recover.

We are sorry we are not putting out a daily newspaper for one thing at least. (Only one.) We had a card from Fred Leeth at Thordale Wednesday and written hurriedly at the bottom was: "Had a one-man bank robbery here today. Got \$1200. Knocked banker down with gun." At least we have a local angle. We'll bet if Fred was anywhere around he was under a counter or in one of those electric refrigerators he's trying to sell. (See Classified.)

The operator of a local cafe keeps his money in the refrigerator overnight. Guess that would be what is known as "cold cash."

Hico people will be interested in knowing the whereabouts of one Earl Huddleston, who made a good race last year for representative of this district. Earl writes that he is in East Texas working for the government. "I have not forgotten the people there at Hico," he writes. "I would like to see everyone and wish to take this method of saying to all: best wishes to everyone." Mr. Huddleston says he will be up the first chance he gets and can probably make the annual reunion in August. Nothing, we say, can bring them back like a good ole picnic.

Willard Leach says a few minutes after he put a couple of gallons of this high-powered new Texaco gas, Sky Chief, into Joe Powers' motorcycle. Joe came trudging back to town on foot, announcing that he had "blown a piston." Joe is now wondering if there is anyone in the market for a good motorcycle. We told him that he might put it in the front yard and let the city wagons haul it off during the clean-up campaign.

L. A. Powledge was in town Monday with a picture taken of himself and a friend of his after the great flood, 31 years ago that day, April 17, 1908, at which time 26 houses were washed away. Also in the picture were two pelicans. Mr. Powledge and his friends had killed in the Powledge field along the Bosque. The pelicans were supposed to have been carried here by the high wind during the Gulf Coast storm raging at that time. The birds were so large that Mr. Powledge was standing on one wing and the other reached above his head.

Because we've heard so much about it since Sunday, we thought we'd like to mention the beautiful solo rendered by Mrs. J. W. Burden Sunday at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Burden is the mother of 15 children, grandmother of a still larger number, and has 39 great-grandchildren. She sang "Beautiful City of Gold," taking high notes with the ease of an accomplished vocalist, and must have left a lasting impression on the congregation from the comments that have been made. Music, one of the greatest emotional mediums, had its greatest early development in the medieval churches and has played a most significant part since then in all religious services.
 "The man that hath no music in himself,
 Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
 Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils."
 —Shakespeare.

PALACE THEATRE

HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
 MICKEY ROONEY
 WALTER CONNOLLY

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"STORM"

ALSO 5TH CHAPTER—
"The Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"HONOLULU"
 ELEANOR POWELL
 ROBERT YOUNG
 GEORGE BURNS
 GRACIE ALLEN

TUES. & WED.—
"ARIZONA WILDCAT"
 JANE WITHERS

NEXT THURS. & FRI.—
"TAILSPIN"
 ALICE FAYE

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Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM

J. W. RICHBOURG

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Very Latest



When our men-folk work in the garden they can wear any old clothes and get away with it on the plea of comfort, but it's quite a different story when we women want to do a bit of gardening. Even the woman with the hoe must keep up appearances. Despite the bending and stooping and digging and weeding a woman must do in the garden she must always look charming and attractive.

Therefore consider your gardening togs and accessories just as seriously as you do your house dresses. Sturdy low-heeled shoes, heavy gloves, broad-brimmed hat and a dress that gives plenty of freedom will keep you comfortable and presentable. Don't forget to invest in a kneeling pad of some damp-proof material to protect your knees when weeding and transplanting.

Large meshed chicken wire can be used to fit any size and shape flower holder. The large mesh wire is more flexible and easily handled than a wire of smaller mesh. You may need to make a small, loose ball of wire for the center of a particularly large bowl and cover the entire top with wire, too. So if you have a supply of chicken wire on hand you need not hesitate to use unusual and odd-shaped bowls for flowers.

House work and gardening both are enemies of spotless nails. Darning, dish-washing and weeding dry out the natural oil in your nails and make them dry and brittle.

Try using manicuring preparations containing oil and rub your nails with olive oil every night before going to bed. When you work any ointment around the cuticle work from the center of the nail base out and up toward the nail tip, following the direction of the nail. Working in the opposite direction is "against the grain" and tends to form hang-nails.

Shoes and bags of alligator and lizard-skin are smarter than ever this spring. You can keep them looking like new if you go over them with vaseline to which a few drops of glycerine have been added. Then wipe with a dry, clean cloth.

Roses are greedy things, you know, so don't neglect to feed them the first thing when you can work the ground. Use well-rotted manure or some well-balanced fertilizer. Cultivate it well into the ground around the bushes.

Poached eggs on toast take on a new and improved flavor if served with minced ham. Spread the ham on the toast and reheat slightly before placing the eggs on top.

Spots on painted walls can be removed by rubbing with a cloth moistened in water to which a small amount of ammonia has been added.

When dresser or cabinet drawers stick, rub them with laundry soap. This is an old-fashioned method of relieving the problem, but still a good one.

New and Simple
A design (8368) as delightfully new as it is simple! A style that's becoming to every figure between 14 and 52!

Make this of flat crepe or thin wool for right now. Later on, repeat in sports silks and cottons. Introduce a note of contrast with the binding, and match the buttons to it.

Pattern No. 8368 is designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards material; 4 1/2 yards of bias binding.

PATTERN 8419—Here's a lovely new design for bridge afternoons, club affairs and luncheons. It is charmingly soft and dressy, yet simple enough to please women who want to look slimmer than they are.

Make this of thin wool, flat crepe, chiffon or georgette, and wear a brilliant brooch or clip at the plain V-neckline. You'll find it your favorite and most flattering dress for afternoon affairs.

Pattern No. 8419 is designed for sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 28 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review, P.O. Box 115, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Mirror

Editor Babe Horton
Asst. Editor Mary Brown
Senior, Rachel Marcum; **Junior**, Sarah Frances Meador; **Sophomore**, Golden Ross; **Freshman**, Dorothy Ross; **Sports**, Robert Anderson; **Band**, Mary Brown.

EDITOR'S NOTE
This is the last edition of the class papers put out by those dignified seniors. Bob Anderson and Dorothy Cunningham are acting as co-editors this week.

Seniors, you are a great bunch of kids to be with and to graduate with. I wish you luck in everything that you undertake to do. As to the co-editors—you had the best edition of the paper yet!

EDITORIAL
In behalf of the senior class, the co-editors wish to express appreciation to the Mirror editor Babe Horton, for letting us publish this week's edition of "The Mirror." Here, we give high praise to the editor who is a very active Senior and undoubtedly the best columnist Hico has ever had. Since he has so kindly consented to let the co-editors exercise all the rights they want and has completely turned everything over to us, he assumes no responsibility and implies no personal concern to what is contained herein.

Editor for a day! And boy what a day. I know now why Babe is always wanting his reporters to get their news in on time and have plenty of it. News in late—no news—blank mind—no time, it all happens at once and for my part, the editor can keep his editorship safe because I don't think anyone else could handle it but him (unless it's his better half—M.B.). Before we ramble on, we wish to let the under-class editors know that we ignore the complimentary flatter that each of you bestowed upon us. We will just let it pass as ignorance on your part and not let it reflect upon each of your respective classes.

To the "stack-em up" Juniors (if you catch what we mean), we desire to remind them of the old adage, "Crime does not pay." And, dear, petite Juniors, let that be a well learned lesson to you. We hope you will lower your heads in shame and disgrace and apologize, and be thankful that the seniors have set a higher standard for the freshmen and sophos to go by, now that you have so sorrowfully failed to show any characteristics of good citizenship. To the fish and sophs, heed not the commands of the outcast Juniors, but cast yourself above them and may you profit by their mistakes.

The underclassmen (even Detective Brown) have been spreading it on pretty thick that the seniors are divided and cross-cross in everything that is brought up. We admit we did have a little split-up once this year during election, but that didn't last long and we are once more back to normal. Just because we all have equal voice and each may express his own opinion of things and vote accordingly and not under a dictatorship (like some classes we know) does not make us divided and in different groups. We have the smallest class in school, but we have accomplished more and taken part in more activities than any other class.

What we have and haven't done will be found elsewhere in this issue. Just finished a class meeting and all of us are enthusiastic over the Carlsbad trip. Seniors, please bring in your two dollars for the down payment so we can be on our way.

Mr. Brown wanted us to postpone the date until after the Junior play but we vetoed the bill by agreeing to buy tickets for the play and leave the same week end (anything to get out of seeing it). But honestly we do hope the Junior play is a great success and they make lots of money so they can give us a good banquet. We've heard a lot lately about college students swallowing live gold fish and worms but our idea of a brave person was the first man who ate a raw oyster. I was just passing Mr. Clapp's desk yesterday and happened to notice part of a poem he was composing. In secrecy (and please let him never know it) may I pass the masterpiece to the faithful "Mirror" readers.

There once was a student named Sam
Who failed on his six-week exam
With a toss of his head,
He leaned back and said
(Students may complete the last line.)

THE SENIOR PLAY
Before you read this, rehearsals will have begun!
The name of our play is "The Man in the Green Shirt." This is a swell play and the characters are as follows:
Mr. Fuller played by Travis Nix
Mrs. Fuller played by Alene Beck
Ivan Ross, guest from Arkansas, played by Happy Houston. Guy Erbert Cane, a clever crook, by Gilbert and Delphine Larole, an adventuress, played by Daisy French. Mildred Fuller, the daughter, played by Mamye Wright. Mrs. J. T. Jefferson-Jarney, a social leader, by Rachel Marcum. Emmy Rockheart

a hard-boiled policewoman played by Leona Jones. Willie Roach and Lena Mae Crowe played by Othar Carlton and Charlie Faye Simmons furnishing the romance and comedy. We consider this a well-rounded cast. We hope to see all of you May 5th in the audience of the senior play.

OUR SPONSOR
For the seniors who is that golfer of all golfing, debate coach, tall black headed and very handsome in Mr. Clapp. This is the first year that Mr. Clapp has taught in Hico and the seniors are more than proud that he is their sponsor. He is not only a school teacher and such, but is a friend to every student. He works hard with everyone and treats them all the same.
Mr. Clapp is behind every activity or anything that will help the school.
Speaking for the class good luck, Mr. Clapp, and we hope you stay in Hico for years to come and send yours just as Mr. Clapp says, "Of two evils, choose neither, as both will turn out bad." B.A.B.E.

ASSEMBLY
Monday morning both the high and grammar school were entertained with a short object lesson given by Rev. Wells, who is holding a meeting in our town. Religious songs were sung under the direction and leadership of Mr. J. L. Grimland. After grammar school was dismissed, Mr. Brown gave his object lesson, particularly to some of the Juniors. M.R.

SENIORS 1938-39
Accomplishments, or what the senior class of 1938-39 has done for the betterment of Hico High School during the school year will be found in the columns below.
Robert Anderson—Sports editor of Mirror, class president, annual staff.
R. T. Seay—Manager of football team.
Juanita Jones—Pep squad, annual staff, Why Not Club.
Othar Carlton—Annual staff, football—letterman, harmonica band.

Daisy French—Annual staff, pep squad, Why Not Club.
Eldon Rogers—Football letterman, basketball, track.
Charlie Faye Simmons—cheerleader, annual staff, extemporaneous speech, volley ball, choral club.

Donald Driver—Football, Basketball, track.
Alene Beck—One-act play, Travis Nix—Football.
Frances Stanford—Pep squad, volleyball, basketball.

Margaret Rellihan—Band, annual staff, pep squad, Why Not Club.
Mamye Wright—Cheer leader, most popular girl in high school, annual and Mirror staff, Why Not Club.

Leona Jones—Pep squad, most athletic girl, annual staff, harmonica band.

Rachel Marcum—Drum major, Mirror and annual staff, F.F.A. sweetheart, tennis, Why Not Club.
Grady Brown—Football, letterman, track.

Eunice Suttis—Pep squad.
Bonnie Thompson—Volley ball, Happy Houston—Football letterman, basketball, harmonica band.
Dorothy Cunningham—Editor-in-chief of annual, secretary of class.

Babe Horton—Football letterman, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, most popular boy, track, debate, annual staff, band, F.F.A. reporter.

Guy Willie—Football letterman, track, captain of basketball team, band, most athletic boy.
Faye Standley—Pep squad.
Billie McAnnelly—Basketball, track.

W. L. Williams—basketball.
Derwood Polk—captain of football team, basketball, vice-president of class. MARGARET

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS
There are only four in the Senior Class today who started their first school year together in Hico Ward School. They are Daisy Ruth French, Frances Stanford, Robert Anderson and Eunice Suttis.
I wonder if our classmates who have dropped out along the way realize what they miss by not being Seniors of Old Hico High.
Brown, on the second grade Grady Brown, on football hero and athletic champion, joined us. It was in the third grade that Happy Houston joined us and I really don't know how we could have made it without Happy to come along and smile at our troubles.
Dorothy Cunningham walked in, in the fifth grade, and added her sunny disposition to our little circle. We are very proud of her and we want to congratulate her on being valedictorian.

Our sixth grade was increased by the addition of three students, Margaret Rellihan, Babe Horton, and Juanita Jones. They have not only been cooperative classmates, but have helped make the life of our class.

By the time we reached the seventh grade there were three more members to join us and we have

really appreciated having girls like Rachel Marcum, Leona Jones, and Mamye Wright to come with us the rest of the way.
Our first year in High School added another classmate who was none other than Travis Nix and we are glad to say we still have "Old Trabo."

As Sophomores Fay Standley and Othar Carlton stepped in line and though it may be by accident we are glad to say they are both Seniors. Othar, who might be classified as the liveliest one of the bunch, certainly does his part in contributing fun to the Senior Class.

In our Junior year in High School, Bonnie Thompson, Alene Beck, and Charlie Faye Simmons wished to be united in "our happy group." Although they have not been with us but two years, it seems much longer because of their sincere friendship and being ideal classmates.

Our Senior year added six boys to the class, Billie McAnnelly, Eldon Rogers, R. T. Seay, Donald Driver, Durwood Polk, and W. L. Williams. As this was the first year for Billie, Donald, and W. L. to attend school in Hico, we realize what we have missed by not having them with us all the way.

We have four more weeks to reach the greatest crisis in our lives, and I am sure that there is not one of us who is not going to regret saying goodbye to "Old Hico High." So, Seniors, let's all study these last few weeks so we can graduate and not be left behind.

SENIORS
Oh, ye Seniors, the best class in school.
I think you are grand, don't we all?
Although some are stubborn, at times like a mule.
We all stick together, just like a brick wall.

You are the cream of this year's enrollment.
You are dignified, kind, loving and hearty.

You are ready to help in the sad one's consolation.
And play with the gayest at the party.

So, Seniors, you have come to the last year in High School. The year when you should graduate.

It's no time for renigin', so let's keep on diggin'!
And show them we're really up-to-date.

So the Seniors and sponsor take very much pride
In thanking all those who have been on our side.

So the Seniors and Sponsor take very much pride
In thanking all those who have been on our side.

—J. E. R.

SENIOR 39 ACTIVITIES
At the beginning of this school year the Seniors went in big for football, having eight Seniors on the team.

There were two Seniors who were yell leaders, and seven other girls in the Pep Squad.
Babe Horton, Grady Brown, Eldon Rogers, and Billie McAnnelly were the Senior track boys bringing home more honors than any of the other three classes.

Frances Stanford, Charlie Faye Simmons and Bonnie Thompson were the Senior representatives in volleyball.
Charlie Faye Simmons won first place at the county meet and went to district meet in extemporaneous speaking.

The Seniors now are planning their Senior trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, El Paso, and Old Mexico, with Mr. Brown and Mr. Clapp as chaperones.

The Seniors have published a High School annual.
The Seniors are planning their play, "Ghost in the Air." Watch for the posters in town representing this play.

In the annual contests the Seniors won the following:
Mamye Wright, most popular girl.
Babe Horton, most popular boy.
Guy Willie, best girl athlete.
Leona Jones, best girl athlete.

MR. GILMORE
Mr. Gilmore, our former F.F.A. sponsor, who moved to Anson two weeks ago was here Saturday and Sunday seeing his old friends and polishing up on his golf game. He says he is liking Anson almost as well as Hico, but he wants to be home to show Mr. Brown and Mr. Grimland that he can still out-golf them, practice or no practice. The Agriculture boys as well as everyone else miss him and wish he was still here, but Mr. Fox has carried on successfully well.

SENIOR DAY
On class day the seniors have made plans to visit Carlsbad Caverns. The trip will probably last from three to five days. We will go in the school bus and carry our own bedding and food. We will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Mr. Clapp and Mr. Brown. All the seniors are looking forward to this trip and are sure that they will have a grand time as well as seeing something that few would see otherwise. M.R.

SENIOR CLASS WILL
The class will has long been a custom. The Senior Class of 1939 doesn't want to be any different from our friends who have graduated before us, so we have consented to donate a few of our traits and characteristics to our fellow schoolmates.

I, Donald Driver, will my serious and quiet ways to one who needs them most, Eugene Hackett.
I, R. T. Seay, would like for Richard Little to accept my deep blue eyes and blonde hair.

I, Travis Nix, do bequeath my

ability to work and learn to Robert Ross.
I, W. L. Williams, do will my height to Albert Brown.
I, Eldon Rogers, do hereby bequeath my ability to throw the shot to A. C. Odell.
I, Grady Brown, will my ability to play football to Clifford Herington.

I, Leona Jones, do bequeath my beautiful golden locks to Lottie Hall.
I, Dorothy Cunningham, will the editorship of the annual to some worthy Junior.
I, Alene Beck, give my good grades to Helen Jones.

I, Bonnie Thompson, do bequeath my man-getting ways to Dorothy Perry.
I, Eunice Suttis, donate my friendliness to Leona Palmer.
I, Charlie Faye Simmons, give my noisy and rowdy conduct to Nora Mae Driver.

I, Babe Horton, do bequeath the editorship of The Mirror to any dumb person that wants it, but you have to be cold hearted and ruthless, or you can never get along.

I, Robert Anderson, do bequeath my athletic activities to Joseph Rodgers.
I, Margaret Rellihan, would like to give Bill Pontremoli to Golden Ross.

I, Mamye Wright, do hereby give my work in the office to Carroll Anderson.
I, Rachel Marcum, do give to Roberta McMillan my lovable, loyal and sweet character.

I, Juanita Jones, do bequeath my neat appearance to Sarah Frances Meador.
I, Daisy French, do will my high-way boy to Ruth Lowe.

I, Othar Carlton, will my curly hair and my football center position to Albert Brown.
I, Guy Willie, bequeath my entire set of books to Eugene Lane.
I, Frances Stanford, will my different hair-do to Mary Ella McCullough.

I, Faye Stanley, do donate my riding boots to any Junior that is worthy of them.
I, Happy Houston, do give my sparkling personality to Oran Massengale.

I, Billie McAnnelly, do hereby bequeath my ability to croon to Charles French.
We, the Senior Class, do hereby donate all our books, desks, and papers to the Junior class. May they stack them high. FLOP.

SEVENTH GRADE
Everybody enjoyed the assembly program. Brother Wells, the Methodist evangelist, gave an object lesson to the grammar school pupils, and talks to the high school pupils.

The playground ball team, both boys and girls, went to Hamilton Saturday. The grammar school girls won first place and the boys won third place.

We were glad to see Margie Lea Parker, captain of the volley ball team, receive the trophy in assembly Monday.

The Seventh Grade is getting ready for our graduation exercises. Our class colors are blue and white. The motto, class song, and other things are not decided. Mr. Jackson has ordered some material on mottos and class songs, etc. The exercise will be held May 26th, Friday night.

We all think our school has done great work in the interscholastic League work. Maxine Lively entered four things. We are proud to say she won first place in all of them, essay writing, spelling, soft ball, and volley ball. She has four blue ribbons.

Norma Ruth McGlothlin is absent from school due to measles. We will be glad when she can be back with us.
Six weeks tests are over now and are we glad! This is our last six weeks. Next time it will be finals.

Miss Ashton collected our History books Monday, and we received our Civics books.
Irvine Green and Norma Ruth McGlothlin were absent Monday.

We have just finished our silhouettes and plaques in Fine Arts. There were some pretty ones.
Joyce Gandy attended a funeral in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

We were disappointed Monday when Mrs. Higgins' children did not put on a play. That is the 4th grade. Six weeks tests interfered. They will put it on Monday, April 24th.

The year is not quite over, but we want to thank the editor, Babe Horton, for giving the grammar school room in The Mirror.

SIXTH GRADE
We had nineteen hundreds in Spelling last week. We expect to have more this week.
Raby Bruner went to Stephenville Monday night.

The ball players went to Hamilton Saturday. The boys got third and the girls got first. Most of the boys were from the sixth grade.

Well, six weeks' examinations are over with us. Some are happy and some are rather sad. I wonder why?

We made twenty-eight hundreds on History examinations, and are we proud? Woo, woo, I'll say!
We are writing our papers to

LOLA MAE.

send in to Austin. The old Penmanship Club members are looking forward to new ones.
Laverne Phillips and Tommy Beck went to Hamilton Sunday.
Billy Jean Williamson had a birthday party Monday. She was rather sore after recess.

GRADE 5-B
Our grade welcomes a new student from Los Angeles, California, Ivyn Box.
Since the Interscholastic Meet is over, 5-B has started organized play during Activity period.
We welcome Marcelle McGlothlin from Fairy School. Marcelle has been absent the past week on account of illness.

The Activity Club plans to go on a picnic some time soon.
We are still working on our puppet unit in History.

GRADE 5-A
Everyone is very glad that six weeks tests are over. There were only a few failures.
There were eleven hundreds in Spelling last week, and wasn't that a great improvement?

Billy Keeney is going to enter with some chickens in the Carlton stock show, the 21st and 22nd.

THIRD GRADE
Wendell Ray Knight and Ray Keller visited their grandmother last Sunday.
Junior Bird attended the picture show at Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

William Jackson visited Junior Bird Saturday.
Coy Pittman visited in Pioneer over the week end.

Betty McLarty's aunt visited in her home Sunday.
Jacob Lane came to school on a motorcycle Monday morning. It was his first ride on a motorcycle, but he hopes it won't be the last.

SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis' Section
The following pupils made 100 on Spelling this week: Ray Johnson, Colleen Higgins, Fern Hyde, Loyce Burcham, Betty Jane Land, Betty Fern Pruitt, Bobby Ratliff, Hertha Howerton, Camilla McKenzie, Fern Smith, Junior Barber, Bobby Jack Rainwater, Billy Carter, Marie Ramey, Robert Ramey, Houston Palmer, Dorothy Kilpatrick, Lois Burcham, and Etta Mae Greene.

Lois and Loyce Burcham are out of school this week with the measles.
Bobby Jack Rainwater spent Sunday with his Grandmother Higginbotham.

Colleen Higgins' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shirey, are visiting her this week.
Dorothy Kilpatrick went to see her Grandmother Miller over the week end.

Hollis Dean Holder and Otis Huntley returned to school this week after a week of absence.
Rufus Strader stuck a nail in his hand Monday.

Rayburn Cook spent Saturday with his cousin, Hertha Howerton.
Betty Jean Land went to see her Grandmother Land Sunday.

FIRST GRADE Miss Christian's News
Louise Hardin has been absent several days.
Last week Gloria Faye Diltz received a letter from Patsy Ruth Meador, who has moved to Nocona. The first grade were sorry to lose her and we hope she will be back next year.

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Holton's Room
The following pupils made the Honor Roll for the six weeks period which closed April 14: J. W. Connally, Clayton Lloyd Roberson, Jerry Ince, Billy Cotton, Bertha Jean Connally, Jimmie Lee Barnett, Dorothy Grace Mann, Jean McLarty, Laverne Parker, Glenna Maude Russell, Maidee Ash, and Frances Pruitt.
Proper attitudes and good citizenship are points that are considered along with learning when a pupil is placed on the Honor Roll.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a mass job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an ocean of toxic impurities. The act of living—life!—involves constant poisoning waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer sagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—just tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public opinion. They are endorsed by the country over. Look at Doan's Seal on all drug stores.

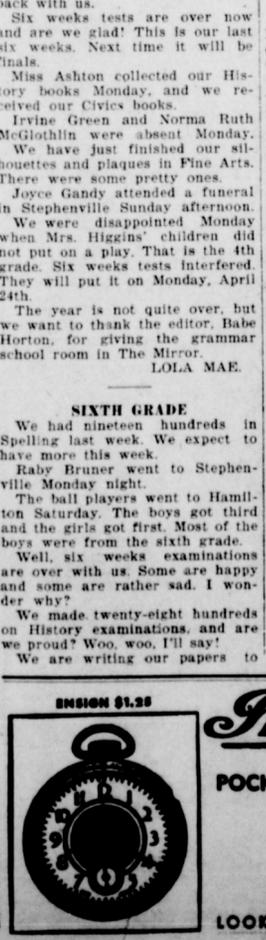
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POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR INGERSOLL ON THE DIAL



WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE
There are obscure and unnoticeable ways of falling victim to the Will to Fail, ways to which introverts and extroverts are almost equally susceptible.
Consider the innumerable persons, for instance, who deliberately undertake work which calls for only a small part of their abilities and training, and who then drive themselves relentlessly, exhausting themselves over useless details.
There are the takers of eternal post-graduate courses, turning up on the campus year after year like so many Flying Dutchmen. There are the "devoted" daughters and sons and mothers and wives (fathers are seldom found here, for some reason, although there may be an occasional husband) who pour out their lives into the lives of other adults, but whose offering, since they have never truly developed what was most valuable in themselves, adds no richness and only unimportant comfort to the objects of their "self-sacrifice."
We may say that the most obvious intention is to beguile the world into believing that we are living up to our fullest capacity. This is particularly true of those cases where the outward life is full of a thousand little matters, or one big job of drudgery conscientiously done.
No one, surely, could ask us to do more than we are doing! Are we not plainly so busy that we have not one minute or a grain of strength to do anything more? Is it not our duty to do the dull, insignificant, unsatisfying task thoroughly?
These are questions which only



CITY-WIDE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN



LET'S MAINTAIN HICO'S RECORD FOR SANITATION AND SIGHTLINESS

<p>A CLEAN CITY Makes A Good Impression On Its Visitors!</p>	<p>CLEANLINESS IS A HABIT It will grow on you! Yours truly, The Wiseman Studio</p>	<p>The First National Bank</p>	<p>MAKE HICO ATTRACTIVE And while in town, visit with us J. W. Richbourg</p>	<p>A CLEAN CITY Promotes the Welfare Of All Its Citizens!</p>
<p>FOR BETTER USED CARS See Duzan-Jones Plymouth-Chrysler Agency</p>	<p>If it's good to eat, we have it— If we have it, it's good to eat! Randals Brothers</p>	<p>While you're cleaning up, look over your old clothes SHEEN-GLO Restores Them Beautifully Everett's Tailor Shop</p>	<p>We Want to Buy Your EGGS, CREAM & POULTRY R. A. Herrington Grocery</p>	<p>When in need of any kind of Legal Blanks drawn up, as Deeds of Trust, Wills, Contracts, etc. or any kind of Insurance, don't fail to see me. J. C. Rodgers Insurance and Notary Public</p>
<p>FARM WITH FARMALL Farm Implement Supply Co.</p>		<p>Palace Theatre</p>	<p>WATCH YOUR PERSONAL GROOMING Treat yourself to a Facial or a Manicure Welborn Beauty Shop</p>	<p>Beautifully the Interior of Your Home With MODERN FURNITURE AND RUGS Barrow Furniture Co.</p>
<p>CLEAN UP AND PUT SOME NEW RUGS DOWN C. L. Lynch Hardware</p>	<p>W. E. Petty Dry Goods Hico, Texas</p>	<p>GENERAL REPAIRING AND PAINTING Roy Meador is now with us Duke Purdom</p>	<p>Thrill to the tone of a new ZENITH RADIO See the new models at Magnolia Service Station D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.</p>	<p>FLOWERS Mother's Day Is Just Around the Corner! Plan now for Mother's Flowers Hico Florist</p>
<p>PROTECT YOUR HEALTH By Cooperating in the Clean-Up Campaign Porter's Drug Store</p>	<p>It's Easy to Keep Your Place Clean, and It's Easy to Pay For Firestone Tires MONTHLY PAYMENTS Lane's Service Sta. & Cafe</p>	<p>L. J. Chaney Good Gulf Gasoline Firestone Tires We have just added equipment to do WELDING Guaranteed Shop Repairs</p>	<p>CHOICE MEATS & GROCERIES When In Town, Visit Ragsdale & Son</p>	<p>We are for Clean Towns and Farms M. Autry & Son Allis-Chalmers Dealers Farm Implements Hico, Texas</p>
<p>SPRUCE UP YOUR OLD SHOES Lynch's Shoe Shop</p>	<p>A GOOD PLACE TO EAT CHICKEN DINNERS Buckhorn Cafe</p>	<p>CLEAN UP THE MOTOR OF YOUR CAR BEFORE SUMMER Agent for Johnson Motor Freight Lines Roy French Garage</p>	<p>Bellgas and Bellube Will Please You Visit us and see the many improvements we have made to take care of growing business. Jones Motor Co.</p>	<p>See our prices and terms on combination Range and Water Heater Sale. Southern Union Utilities Company</p>
<p>CATTLE AND POULTRY FEED Cash Buyers of ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE Tabor Produce</p>	<p>REDUCED PRICES On Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets Keeney's Hatchery</p>	<p>BLACKSMITHING And ELECTRIC ARC WELDING J. A. Hughes Service Sta.</p>	<p>CALL 36— That Good Gulf Gasoline and Motor Oils and Kerosene Grady Hooper</p>	<p>A thorough cleaning of your clothes may yield several pairs of old shoes that we can make like new. Fewell's Shoe Shop</p>
<p>We Believe In Attractive Surroundings— Won't You Join Us In the Campaign? Gas & Oils — Groceries Willard Leach Service Sta.</p>	<p>"Cleanliness Is Health Insurance" SERVING HICO WEEKLY Martin Linen Supply Co. Waco, Texas</p>	<p>Hico Mill & Elevator Co.</p>	<p>H. L. Kight GINNER While cleaning up about our homes, let's remember our farming lands. Note good results in increased cotton yields.</p>	<p>DRY GOODS And SPRING MERCHANDISE BROWN'S HICO, TEXAS</p>

Clean-up Week Suggestions

Give your Home BEAUTY-PROTECTION this Spring

DU PONT PAINTS

Keeps its original *Gleaming Beauty*
INTERIOR GLOSS AND SEMI-GLOSS
Washable • Tile-like

Bright, sparkling walls and woodwork are yours for keeps when you finish them with Du Pont Interior Gloss, or Semi-Gloss. Dust, dirt, finger marks, ink stains—all wash right off the hard, smooth surface. Easy to apply—covers well—lasts long! In all popular colors.

for **WALLS & WOODWORK**

Low Cost! Durable
CHI-VO HOUSE PAINT
Goes a Long Way

This economical house paint gives your home durable beauty at low cost. Covers and spreads extremely well, and is built to give good service.

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO

CLEAN-UP NOTICE!

City wagons will call for all trash collected, sacked and placed in convenient places along the street by

Wednesday, April 26
(PICK-UP DAY)

In order to safeguard health of the community, reduce the depredations of mosquitoes, flies, and pests, and promote the welfare of the public, it is necessary that premises be kept clean.

Pit toilets should be made sanitary, ditches and water holes drained, weeds cut, and everything possible done to prevent an epidemic.

WITH THE CUSTOMARY COOPERATION ON THE PART OF CITIZENS, HICO CAN BE KEPT CLEAN, HEALTHFUL, AND ATTRACTIVE

—Sponsored By—
HICO REVIEW CLUB
BUSINESS MEN'S COMMERCIAL CLUB
CITY OF HICO

PAINT

Protect Your Property
Use GOOD Paint

Sherwin-Williams

The cost of the material is the smallest item on your painting job. Good paint goes farther and pays for itself many times over in the savings of labor and long-wearing qualities.

First Class Materials Pay

And our prices make it especially easy to have the best in building materials.

For Real Comfort

The plumbing in a house is the thing that makes the difference between living well and simply existing.

SEE US TO LIVE WELL

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Phone 143

SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOME-MADE **lb. 15c**
SLICED BACON Broken Slices **lb. 10c**
AMERICAN CHEESE **lb. 15c**
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE **lb. 10c**
DRY SALT JOWLS **lb. 10c**

VEAL SEVEN
STEAK & ROAST **Ground Meat**
15c lb. 15c
(No Cereal)

VANILLA WAFERS LB. BAG **10c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE Per Can **5c**

BUY A DOZEN CANS!
SALMON **3**
No. 1 Chum Can

TALL NO. 1
Mackerel
25c
3 Tall cans

CORN FLAKES 3 Large Boxes **25c**
POST'S BRAN Reg. 3 Boxes Spl. **25c**

SENIORITA BLOCK EXCEL SAXET
CHILI **CRACKERS**
17c **2** **LB. 13c**
Lb. Block

Hudson's

Clean-up Sale
 — AT —
HOFFMAN'S
 THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK IN HICO!

Hoffman's have some odds and ends merchandise that they want to get rid of. Now we're not going to put this merchandise in burlap sacks and haul it away, but we are going to price it so cheaply that our customers will be glad to come and get it.

ROB THE BABY'S BANK
ROB HUBBY'S POCKETS
MORTGAGE THE OLD TIN LIZZIE

And Don't Fail to Be Here
Friday Morning
 P. S.: Not Responsible for Accidents in the Rush!

47 prs. Ladies Sandals, reg. 98c 35c pr.
 33 Ladies Hats, reg. \$1.00-\$1.49 49c
 17 Ladies Blouses, reg. 1.00-1.95 69c
 9 Ladies Bags, reg. 49c 15c
 29 pr. Men's Khaki Pants, reg 1.00 69c
 38 Ladies Wash Dresses, reg. 1.00 69c
 16 Ladies Spring Sweaters, reg 98c 39c
 27 pr. Ladies Full Fashioned Hose 39c
 23 Men's Dr. Hats, reg. 1.98-2.98 \$1.00
 6 Men's All Wool Suits, reg. 19.95 \$8.95
 17 pr. Ladies & Misses Slacks, reg. 1.00 69c
 34 Ladies Slips, reg. 69c to 98c 39c
 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, reg. 19c yd. 14 1/2 c yd.
 30 pr. Work Socks, reg. 10c 5c pr.
 8 Evening Gowns, reg. 5.95 \$2.98
 78 16x30 Towels, reg. 10c 5c each

CLAIRETTE BOY
 To Receive B. S. Degree From Teachers College

Richard McChristal is making good as a vocational agriculture major in Sam Houston State Teachers College agriculture department. He will receive his B. S. degree and obtain requirements for a Smith-Hughes certificate in June.

Mr. McChristal, after graduating from Clairette High School in 1933, entered John Tarleton College at Stephenville in the fall of 1933. In 1937 he graduated from this college and entered Sam Houston Teachers College of Huntsville, Texas, to finish his vocational agriculture work. He has been an active member of the two agriculture clubs of the two schools.

An athlete McChristal seems to be outstanding on the baseball diamond. During the past summer he turned in an excellent season as short-stop on the Joiner's team of Huntsville.

If he keeps up the good work as an outstanding student, McChristal should prove a success in the vocational agriculture field.

Stamp Collecting

Stamp collections which feature a wide variety of subjects, waterfalls in different countries but with similar names, trees, fruits and fashions are being made by women in these days of philately interest. They are surprisingly interesting and novel, and I can readily see how women become enthusiastic over this hobby.

Emma E. Batchelor is concentrating on waterfalls, including faraway Rhodesia's famous scenic ones to our own Niagara. And there are falls that some of us never heard of, in Mexico, Samoa and Tasmania.

Edith M. Brown collects stamps showing grains used for food and drink.

Mrs. Theresa M. Clark is devoted to stamps showing fashions for both men and women, while Dr. Louise Larrimore's hobby is collecting perforated initials and symbols on stamps. These are just a few who have taken up the fad.

Seven persons were burned Wednesday, five so critically they were not expected to live, when an explosion occurred at a trailer house parked off State Highway 15 seven miles west of Longview. The injured were taken to Longview hospitals. Seriously injured were Lue English, his wife, their two grandchildren 8 and 5 years old, and Thomas Mainer, 27, oil field worker and neighbor of English. Less critically hurt were Jack Hensley, 21, oil field worker, a neighbor of Badgy English, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. English. The grandchildren's mother is Mrs. Earl Joiner of Evansville, Ill.

Galveston—An NYA work project at John Sealy Hospital has been opened here which will give employment to about 50 youths in the dietary, bandage, supply room, nursing and clinic departments.

Ablene—State Youth Director J. C. Kellam has announced that an NYA work shop has been approved for Abilene which will provide employment for forty local youths.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Fishing boat in good condition. J. C. Barrow 47-2c
 WANTED: 15 or 20 head cattle to pasture. Good grass. Ray Duckworth. 47-1c.
 200 acres grass, 2 1/2 miles from Hico, for lease or rent. T. J. Snelings, Hico, Texas. 44-1c.
 FOR SALE: Good Johnson Grass Hay. Chesap. Ask at Loden's Tin Shop. 43-1c.
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: My house and lot in Hico. Will trade for cattle or sheep. For further details write J. E. Burleson, 512 Plum St., Coleman, Texas. 44-4c
 FOR SALE: Used electric refrigerators: 1 G. E. 7 c. f. \$57.50. 1 Leonard 5 c. f. \$57.50. 1 Servel 5 c. f. \$57.50. \$10.00 down, \$3.00 a month. Fred Leeth, Thorndale, Texas. 46-4p.
 Rural Electrification Customers: When you are ready for wiring, I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 33-1c

JOE GISH
 GAS

THE ONE MAN WHO HOPES HE WON'T FIND OIL WHEN HE DRILLS FOR IT.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Mrs. J. O. Davis, City, who recently returned from a visit at Alvin, says she's been a subscriber a number of times, came in last week to have her subscription marked up. Mrs. Davis explained they had been in Alvin on account of her father's health, but now since they are home for a while she wants to be sure they have the home paper to read on Fridays.

Paul Homer used to see that the Hico paper came regularly to his house, but since he has been gone, his dad, N. R., has had to take over a number of Paul's duties. Not the least of these has been the responsibility of renewing their subscription, but Mr. Homer does a pretty good job. He just missed one issue before he realized what was wrong.

Mrs. J. W. Crump, who had been played a dirty trick by having missed her paper, sent her brother, Sam Grubbs, in last week to get things straightened out. Mr. Grubbs was in Thursday while the press was running, and left out with a copy before the ink had time to dry. That's what we call news "hot off the press."

Maybe it was because Saturday was such a pretty day, or perhaps it was the fact that he had missed a couple of issues, but R. L. Duckworth, Route 4, decided Saturday was a good day to renew his subscription, so he stopped in and handed us his dollar for another year.

M. J. Chaney, Route 5, was in town Saturday and came around to get things fixed up for another year. Mr. Chaney is an old stand-by of the home paper, and we were glad to have him visit us in our new location.

R. E. Bass, City, came in Saturday to buy another term of the home paper. We always look for him around time for expiration of his subscription, and so far have never been disappointed.

Mrs. Z. H. Medford, City, renewed last week for her "baby daughter." Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Star Route, Grove Oklahoma, who she says is so far away from home that she gets homesick for news from same, and indicated that she would like to renew her subscription. Mrs. Medford, who is never without the paper herself, attended to the details for her daughter.

J. J. Smith, who divides his time between Eligo and Bellmead, and who absolutely won't do without the home paper whenever he is, has been having a little trouble rustling up a copy down around Bellmead and Waco. So he came in Monday to order one subscription sent to him at Bellmead, and another to his son, Jack, at Waco. Now if he misses knowing what is going on here, it will be our fault.

F. H. Dickson, Route 4, has renewed through Leonard Howard, while Nora Abel, Route 3, and W. J. Everett, Route 2, a new subscriber, have favored E. S. Howell with their orders.

W. H. Brown, City, orders the paper sent to so many people we don't see how he keeps up with the time of expiration on his own. But he never fails, and came in this week to remind us to remind him to pay up again.

Cuero—NYA youths here were guests of Mayor Terry Newman and Cuero business men at the exhibition ball game between the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phillies, March 29, at the Municipal Ball Park, rebuilt by NYA youths.

Paris—An amateur photography shop has been set up in the NYA girl's part-time resident project here as a hobby class.

LETTERS from Our Readers

BURNEY OPPOSES BONDS

House Bill No. 396 proposes that bond issue be made for \$196,000,000 for a period of 25 years, at a rate of 3% interest. The proceeds from this bond issue are to be used to pay all existing indebtedness incurred by districts or counties for road purposes, and to provide for the payment of such bonds by pledging one cent from the gasoline tax through this 25 year period. A report from the Comptroller shows that the average annual gasoline tax paid on gasoline sold, for example, in Hamilton County is \$108,547.90. The one cent per gallon thus deducted would be \$27,136.75. Thus the people of Hamilton County would pay each year into this bond issue \$27,136.75, and in 25 years 25 times that amount accumulates to \$678,418.90. Now, Hamilton and Corvell Counties have been conservative and doing without roads only as they could pay for them, consequently, steering clear of all road indebtedness. This bond issue would penalize that County \$578,418.90 without one penny benefit. There are ten counties in Texas without road indebtedness that would be penalized.



There are 127 counties in the State that would be penalized over and above any bonds from which they would be benefitted.

One-fourth of the gasoline tax will go to cover the bond indebtedness. Multiply this one-fourth by 25, subtract from this amount the bond indebtedness with interest from which you will be relieved, and the remainder will be the net cost of this proposed \$196,000,000 bond issue to retire debts of counties who have plunked. It counts for nothing that my county and your county have tried to conform to good business methods and have been economical and done without to save taxpayers from debt and burdensome interest, only to have to pay for those who have plunked.

Is it good business to obligate the road building funds of this State to pay off the bad debts of individual counties who have obligated themselves for more than they can pay? Is it a sound policy for the State of Texas to assume the obligations of counties who have recklessly plunged themselves into debt without consideration of how it is to be paid? The

Dr. W. W. Snider
 DENTIST
 Dublin, Texas
 Office 68 — Phones — Res. 54

bonds which are to be retired have been discounted as much as 80 per cent. Upon the prospects of this proposed Bill they immediately jumped in valuation. Who will benefit most: the people of Texas, the individual counties, or bond companies who will undoubtedly make from 40 per cent to 50 per cent the moment this Bill becomes a law. As a matter of good business, would it be more sensible to build one-third more new highways than to retire the indebtedness of 116 counties, which made by their own choosing, force the State of Texas to pay all of the outstanding road indebtedness against these 116 counties.

If this Bill is approved, not a cent of this \$196,000,000 will be spent for the construction of roads! Much of it will be spent on extravagant construction roads that are now worn out.

Sincerely yours,
 WELDON BURNS

We Are Now Featuring . . .

DEL MONTE ICE CREAM
 10c Pint

DELICIOUS MALTED MILKS
 10c

W. V. COTTEN

CRACKERS	COFFEE
2 LB. BOX 12c	FOLGER'S (Limit One) LB. 25c
PRUNES	CORN FLAKES
90-100 Size, LB. 5c	WHITE SWAN 2 Large Boxes 15c
POST BRAN	SALMON
3 Boxes 25c	CHUM, 1 Lb. Can 10c
Baking Powder	SHORTENING
K. C. 25c can 17c	DIAMOND 4 Lb. Carton 33c
KRAUT	MUSTARD
2 No. 2 Cans 15c	QUART 10c
Hamburger Meat	OLEO
LB. 13c	BANNER BRAND 2 Lbs. 25c
PORK	SLICED BACON
ANY CUT LB. 15c	DUTCH KITCHEN LB. 20c

RAGSDALE'S (CASH PRICES)

The Case of the Lucky Thirteen

SOUNDS LIKE A MURDER MYSTERY
 —and actually it is the MERCILESS SLASHING OF PRICES on much-in-demand April goods. See if you can figure how we've done it.

Friday and Saturday Only

9-4 Blch. Garza Sheeting, per yd. 24c
 (Limit 5 yards to customer)
 10c 36-in. Prints, pretty patterns 8c
 \$1.95 Men's Felt Hats (Not Wool) \$1.00
 59c All-Silk Mesh Hose 49c
 \$2.95 Men's Work Shoes \$2.19
 18c Dress Prints 15c
 16 New Spring Dresses (All Silk) \$1.95
 10c Boys' Rayon Dress Sox 7c
 All Satin Slips \$1.00
 89c Ladies' Sandals, Colors 59c
 Men's 1st Quality Overalls 98c
 Children's Anklets 10c
 Special on Brassieres 15c

THANKS FOR ALL PAST FAVORS
W. E. Petty, D. G.

MY PULLETS START LAYING EARLY....IN TIME FOR ME TO CASH IN ON HIGH EGG PRICES!

PURINA CHICK GROWENA (COMPLETE ALL-GRAIN)

TT TAKES only 16 pounds of Purina Growena to carry a pullet from the 6th to the 20th week. When it means extra egg money while egg prices are at their peak—see how it's used to "keep" your birds through the summer.

Keeney's Hatchery