

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LIV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

NUMBER 50.

Here In HICO

Invitations have come thick and fast to this editor during the past few weeks, and some very tempting offers held out for his attendance upon various affairs. Always it is with regret that we decline invitations, but this is necessary sometimes.

One affair that we particularly looked forward to, on a money-making basis, was the party given by the party staged at Thurber last Saturday night by Wesley Clements and Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, who were hosts at the spacious and comfortable T-P Coal & Oil Co. country estate to a number of friends from various professions and callings over the State. Wes and Rufe have always been good to their newspaper friends, but this time they had on hand a collection of oil men, bankers, business men of various types, and State officials, all of whom were most graciously entertained.

Our thanks go out to these friendly neighbors for having included this writer and another long-time friend from Hico in their invitation list.

Fairy people always do everything just right, but they erred in one particular of their banquet last Thursday night—they set press night as the time for its occurrence, and should have known that this hungry editor would not be able to use his ticket on that night. Or perhaps they did know, and were wary of losing money on his meal, having observed the way he put away the vittles at previous entertainments where the eats were "on the house."

However a member of the force in attendance described the affair as a huge success, and we are sure the News Review was represented in a very appropriate manner.

J. P. Zimmerman and Lorenzo Riggins, Linotype and ad man on the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, showed bad manners in staging their dandy dance for which Jack Amberg played Wednesday night. The dance was given in connection with the Wild Flower Show at the new recreation hall in that city, and was sponsored by the newly-formed Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which the would-be hosts are members. Also we received a special invitation from Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrell. The good doctor and his wife are not supposed to know that mid-week dances are too rigorous for broken-down newspapermen, but Zimmerman and Riggins should know from experience how hard it is to get two or three coats of printer's ink off one's carcass in time to attend a Wednesday night dance.

Reports from Stephenville, however, indicate that the affair was quite a success even without our smiling countenance and graceful bearing, and the Jaycees are to be congratulated on the outcome of their first major project.

Also from Stephenville comes an invitation from a gentleman of long-time acquaintance, one Hood Bryant, who in a facetious mood twits us about our remarks in a recent article which was quoted by our Private Enemy No. 1, the notorious Otto Bordenkreher of Fort Worth.

Bryant, in declaring the only air-conditioned place he had found in Hico was under the Bosque bridge, intimated that the News Review was air-conditioned so far as volume is concerned, but that the temperature was closer to hot than anything else.

"Come up sometime," he said, and we will treat your eyes to a whole bevy of air-conditioned places suitable for imbibing Coca-Cola both summer and winter."

Thanks. We'll take buttermilk.

From Sam Harben, secretary of the Texas Press Association, and we might mention in passing, one of the delegates from North Texas at the afore-mentioned Higgs-Clements Thurber entertainment, comes an invitation to enter our paper in the contest for the best all-around weekly paper in Texas, but Texas is too big.

Among other invitations we find the following:

Urgent bids, accompanied by passes, to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene, May 15-17, during which there will be luncheon for newspapermen, two directors' luncheons, and a directors' breakfast, besides other entertainments.

A strenuous call from Miss Opal Hill, health girl of the health city of the South, to meet her in Abilene, Mineral Wells, or anywhere else we choose.

A pass to the press booth of General Motors at the World's Fair in New York, as well as other bids from that city and from San Francisco.

A request from Jan Anderson to join him in jail at Austin in his

Farmers Plan Attack On Grasshoppers



COALINGA, Calif. . . . A poisonous air spray from the air will meet the attack of many millions of grasshoppers threatening large areas of California farmlands. Pleasant Valley Farm officials prepare for the battle to save many thousands of acres.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

J. T. Harris, Route 1, who pays us a yearly visit when his subscription expires, stopped in Monday to pay up for another year. Mr. Harris also subscribed for the Semi-Weekly, and says that he has really received his money's worth on that paper, as he has been getting two copies of each issue. Mr. Harris, however, says one is enough for him and asked us to see if we couldn't stop the other.

Richard Tooley, Route 6, who takes the paper so his young son can keep up with the Hico Reunion dates, renewed his subscription Saturday. The younger Tooley won a prize in last year's picnic parade, riding in the saddle horse division.

Two little girls came in Saturday and subscribed for the paper to be sent to L. V. Houser, Route 7. These young ladies, whose names we failed to get, keep up with the news we know. And they are a great help to Mr. Houser in keeping up with his subscription.

Between sessions with that growing young daughter, Rachel Ann, Jack Hooker of Dublin found time last week to drop in and renew for the home paper. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hooker are former residents of Hico, she being the former Miss Katherine Smith. Rachel Ann accompanies them, her visits here to see her proud grandfather, H. Smith.

Bob Prater, City, left word for the editor while renewing that he doesn't care anything about the old paper, but likes to read the grocery ads so he can decide where to buy his groceries. Well, to get back at him, we ought to send word to Bob that we don't care whether he reads the paper or not, so long as we get his dollar—but that wouldn't be the exact truth. Any time we find out he's not reading the paper from cover to cover, we're going to cut his name off the list and refund his money.

Clayton Lambert, Route 5, took advantage of our Dollar Day offer to subscribe for the paper, and

WORKERS CONFERENCE Of Baptist Church to Be Held Next Monday At Agee

The Workers' Conference of the Hamilton County Baptist Association for the month of May will be held next Monday, the 15th, with the Baptist Church at Agee, as announced by Rev. Alvin Swindell. The program set out by the committee is as follows:

- General subject, "The Faith of Our Fathers."
- 10 a. m., Song service.
- 10:10, Devotion.
- 10:20, "The Fall of Man," Sam Drake.
- 10:35, "Way of Salvation," John Cundiff.
- 10:50, "Justification," S. W. Miller.
- 11:05, Song and prayer.
- 11:10, "Presence of Salvation," T. Lynn Stewart.
- 11:25, "Repentance and Faith," Fred Grubb.
- 11:40, "God's Purpose of Grace," Alvin Swindell.
- 12 Noon, lunch.
- 1:30 p. m., Executive board and W. M. U. meetings.
- 2:00, Song service.
- 2:15, "Sanctification," J. D. West.
- 2:30, "Perseverance of Saints," Jim Hayes.
- 2:45, "A Gospel Church and Its Ordinances," R. H. Gibson.
- 3:15, Adjourn.

press-agented appeal for Texas pensions.

And finally, two minutes ago, a telephone call from W. F. Billington of the Hamilton County News to come over at once and see an oil well uncorked. But the beckoning of the Linotype and cylinder press and empty pages in the forms are more urgent.

Goodbye.

GOLF TOURNAMENT Plans Shaping Up, With Details to Be Arranged by Committees

Folders and placards are being prepared this week for distribution to golfers and club members in every town throughout this section of the State, prior to Hico's invitation golf tournament, dates for which have been announced as May 28, 29, 30, and 31. Other plans are shaping up to the end of making this, Hico's first effort in this direction in the past fifteen years, a success in every sense of the word.

H. N. Wolfe, president of the Bluebonnet Country Club, sponsor of the tournament, who also is ex-officio member of each of the various committees named at a recent meeting, urged complete cooperation on the part of not only members of the club but citizens of the town and section. He said that information received from neighboring towns indicated a lively interest on the part of golfers in the tournament, and he looks forward with pleasant expectation to a successful event in every feature.

Arrangements were under way the first of the week for a first-rate band to play for the dance, which will be a feature of the third night, Tuesday, and this should be one of the outstanding social features.

The ladies of the club are being assisted as to their wishes in the matter of holding a bridge tournament Tuesday afternoon, and those interviewed seemed to think that this feature would go over.

Further announcement about other details of the tournament will be made in next week's issue of the News Review, and in other papers over the territory which have promised their cooperation in assisting Hico to put on a successful tournament.

The following committees have been named by Mr. Wolfe, with the first-named on each committee to serve as chairman:

Tickets-Publicity: J. H. Brinkley, R. L. Hollford, Roy Welborn, H. V. Hedges.

Registration-Invitation: H. F. Sellers, R. F. Wiseman, H. E. McCullough.

Eats and Drinks: A. A. Brown, H. Smith, W. M. Marcum.

Entertainment: R. J. Kluge, Max Hoffman, Ray D. Brown, Greens: W. G. Phillips, Joel I. Grimland, Ray Cheek.

Starters: H. N. Wolfe, G. C. Clapp, J. L. Goodman, Frank Minikus.

Trophies: H. V. Hedges, W. M. Marcum, I. J. Teague.

Calculation Pool: H. E. McCullough, E. H. Randall, J. N. Russell.

Rules: W. J. Wisdom, Stephenville; Buddy Scott, Hamilton; H. F. Sellers.

FUTURE FARMERS Entered Dairy Judging Contest At Brownwood Wednesday

Mr. Fox, Harold Todd, Owen and Odell Welborn attended the Brownwood Dairy Show Wednesday, May 10, Harold, Owen and Odell entered dairy judging for Junior F. F. A. boys, Owen and Odell tied themselves for fourth place.

According to Mr. Fox this is excellent work shown by the boys working hard and taking an interest in dairy judging.

Reports were to the effect that the show was a success.

Attend Fairy Banquet A number of Hico business men and women attended the banquet given in the Fairy Gymnasium last Thursday night for the benefit of the athletic fund of that school.

Supt. W. M. Horsley was toastmaster, introducing County Judge J. B. Pool and J. C. Barrow, who made short talks, and other members of the Fairy School faculty, who expressed their appreciation of the cooperation extended them by merchants of both Hico and Hamilton.

On the evening's program was the presentation of sweaters to the Fairy boys and girls' basketball teams by their coach, Lester Grisham. Music was furnished by a string band.

On Fishing Trip J. A. Miller, who lives between Hico and Iredell, left early this week for a two-weeks' fishing trip near Rio Frio.

Important Meeting Of Farmers Next Monday Will Organize For Soil Conservation

U. S. Mother for 1939



WOOSTER, Ohio—Mrs. Elias, Compton of this place, the mother of three famous sons and a daughter, who has been chosen "The American Mother for 1939" by The American Mothers' National Committee of The Golden Rule Foundation.

MOTHER'S DAY To Be Observed By Methodists With Special Program

We are preparing to observe Mother's Day in an appropriate way at the Methodist Church. The program will include special musical numbers, reading and the pastor's message in keeping with the occasion. The flower committee and others are busy.

Mother's Day has come to be outstanding in our church calendar. Shall we not all help to give it its true and full meaning in paying to true motherhood the honor due?

J. C. MANN

BAPTIST CHURCH To Feature Special Services For Mother's Day Next Sunday

Mother's Day will be observed at the Baptist Church in Hico Sunday, as announced by the pastor, Rev. Alvin Swindell. The Sunday school session will have a Mother's Day feature at the beginning, as given by the couples class, and the pastor will preach on an appropriate subject at the 11 o'clock hour.

Everyone is urgently invited to be present on this day that honors motherhood, and an appropriate flower will be pinned on everyone who attends.

The senior girls class, taught by Mrs. C. W. Shelton, will have charge of the flowers.

NEW SERVICE STATION Opened Up Recently Under Star Of Texaco Products

The new Texaco station recently completed on Highways 66 and 67, just north of the Methodist church, operated by R. Lee Roberson and Jake Eubanks, formally announces its opening this week.

The new station was purchased shortly after completion by Mark Waldrop, distributor, leased to the Texas Company and sub-leased by the company to Roberson and Eubanks. Designed along modernistic lines, the building is constructed of white stucco, with the front and a portion of each side of plate glass. Steel framework is in green, with the name "Texaco" and other streamlined trim in red and green.

"We are prepared to save the people of Hico money on tires, accessories and tubes," said Mr. Roberson Thursday. "We deeply appreciate the patronage accorded us during the short time we have been open, and invite the people to stop in and look over the station at any time."

Those who have dealt with Roberson and Eubanks at the Texaco Service station near the railroad know the kind of service they may expect at the new place.

Joyce Ray Lowe Improved Little Joyce Ray Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe, suffered a painful but not serious injury Tuesday afternoon while playing in the yard at her home.

She stuck a large stick in her mouth, penetrating the flesh and bruising the right side of her face.

She was given medical treatment immediately and was resting nicely the latter part of the week.

Attends Medical Convention Dr. H. V. Hedges was in San Antonio Wednesday attending the 73rd annual convention of the Texas State Medical Association. Awards were made at the general session to winners of scientific exhibits, first prize going to Dr. A. C. Scott Sr. of Temple.

Keeping Up With Texas

At 9:10 p. m. Tuesday, a Negro telephoned R. J. Gerlach at the Dallas police station, and reported that his automobile had been stolen. At 9:25, he turned up at the station, beaming, ready to take his automobile home. "I'll swear," said Gerlach, "the inefficiency of this police department is appalling. Here we have had fifteen minutes to get that car back, and we haven't done a thing yet."

A private zoo maintained for years by Dr. Ira Nash at his home, 4702 Bryan, at Grigsby, brought the wrath of several neighbors Tuesday when they petitioned city officials to eliminate the nuisance.

Mrs. Jewell Shurley, former San Angelo resident and operator of a big ranch in Sutton County for many years preceding her sale of it last fall, has announced purchase of the historic, improved A. A. Kuehn ranch in the Cimarron River Valley in the north-eastern corner of New Mexico. With five miles of river front on either side of the Cimarron, the ranch contains 400 irrigated acres, additional acreage subject to irrigation, orchards, and many barns, tanks and windmills.

A hearse wound out of Dallas Tuesday night and headed east toward Joaquin, Shelby County, bearing the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lattimer on the last lap of their holiday trip. A lumber truck in which they were traveling across Texas to see one of their children piled up, a tangled mass, in a ditch at Northwest Highway and Lemmon in the early hours of the morning after colliding with an empty convoy truck at the crossing. Mr. Lattimer was crushed to death. Mrs. Lattimer died before an ambulance could arrive. They were buried at Joaquin Wednesday.

Gunmen robbed two Texas banks hundreds of miles apart at noon Wednesday, one bandit fleeing with \$1800 from the Santa Anna National bank and the other fatally wounding the president of First State bank at Maypearl, Ellis county, before escaping with more than \$1000. W. D. Wilemon, 44, head of the Maypearl bank, was shot in the shoulder from behind as he entered a vault at the bandit's command. He was rushed to a Waxahachie hospital where he died a few hours later.

For several weeks a redbird at Waxahachie has been feeding the fish there. The story is attested by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gough, other members of the Gough family and Rev. Gus Ramage, Mrs. Gough noticed it first. She hesitated several days before telling her husband, and all witnesses hesitated about telling the public. In the Gough flower garden there is a fish pond containing goldfish. A bough extends over the pond. On a twig just above the water, the bird sits and whistles. The goldfish assemble beneath him, chirping to hold their attention, as they come to the surface and open their mouths like fledglings, the bird proceeds to feed them bugs and worms. And you can believe it or not, say the Goughs and the minister.

There's going to be a big party in Borger Friday. It will be for all babies born in the new North Plains hospital, part of the open house celebration planned in local observance of National Hospital Day. To all infants born within the walls of Borger's newest public institution will go birth certificates. A big birthday cake will attract its share of attention. Special duty nurses will act as official hostesses.

"Benito Mussolini" was without his axis partner Tuesday. At least that's the way things were in the snake pit at Forest Park Zoo. Until about noon Monday the two noisiest and most noticeable rattlesnakes in the snake show went under the names of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. Ed Ritchey, the operator of the pit, tagged them his "Rome-Berlin" axis. But all this was ended Monday when Loraine, a large, blue indigo snake opened her mouth and swallowed Adolf.

Memories of the Volstead Act and speakeasy days were revived for two Dallas officers Sunday. Cruising in the 2100 block of Elm, they saw a pane of glass in a door slide down, a hand reach out to a waiting Negro with a pint of wine, receive coin in payment and withdraw. They investigated, arrested the wine seller after finding he had a cot behind a sign, where he kept hidden from view when not engaged in business.

Two Fort Worth men escaped with scratches and bruises Sunday night when a privately owned airplane crashed into a telephone pole in landing. The injured were S. Byrd, pilot and owner, and his companion, Walter Haddock.

The cast of characters is as follows: Maxine, Sally Grant; Norma Ruth Burden, Elvira Nosegay; Sherman Roberson, Detective Briggs; J. N. Simpson, Professor Rockbottom; Quata Burden, Sarah; Charles Burden, Tom Foster; Sam Abel, Jack; Walton Gandy, Judge; Almarie Houston, Bonnie; L. B. Bowman, stranger; Mrs. Cecil Segrist, Mrs. Hall; and Albert Brown, Ralph Norris.

The play and a baby show, featuring a contest among Hico youngsters, is presented through the cooperation of Carlton, Iredell and Hico merchants. Ballot boxes for receiving votes have been placed in all local business houses.

BRENTWOOD

by Grace Livingston Hill

Fifteenth 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 couldn't 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 Brown, 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. Meanwhile Betty meets Ellery Aiken, a young man she used to know, goes with him to a night club, becomes disgusted with his drinking, has an accident on the way home, starts walking home alone and is picked up by the family doctor who happens to be driving by.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Keith Sheridan's face suddenly went white and his lips touched for an instant the hot wet lashes that lay on the wet cheeks.

"And so am I glad!" he whispered.

Then suddenly he drew his handkerchief from his inside pocket and softly patted her face dry from the tears.

"There," he said in a matter-of-fact voice, "now let's get going! The sooner we get home the less for anybody to worry about. Now, put your head down on my shoulder and rest and forget about it. It's going to be all right. I'd like to get out and whale that friend of yours, but I guess I'd better confine my efforts to getting you home. Now, cheer up, little girl, and don't try to talk about it. I'll fix things up at home for you. Straighten up your face and put on a grin and we'll face 'em out. Ready? Here we are at Aster Street!"

He helped her out most tenderly and went up the steps with her.

The door opened at once and a much scared Ted stood behind it, white with anxiety. Marjorie in a dark robe stood just behind him and their relief when they saw the doctor was almost amusing.

"I brought her home. I hope you didn't worry," the doctor said comically. "She preferred my company to the fellow she started out with, and the pleasure was all mine."

"Okay!" said Ted gravely, his face relaxing from its anxious strain. And Marjorie put her arm around her sister and led her upstairs softly.

Betty closed the door softly, faced around toward her sister, and spoke in a low, shamed tone:

"Marjorie, I've got to tell you that you were right and I'm ashamed! I don't know whether it was a regular night club or not, but even if it wasn't, even if night clubs are a great deal different from that one, I never want to see one as long as I live! And I never want to see Ellery Aiken again either! I'm cured!"

Marjorie put her arms around her sister and kissed her lovingly.

"You precious sister! There wasn't anything to forgive. I'm only so thankful you are safe home again. Now, don't you think another thing about it tonight. Get to sleep as soon as you can."

They were just sitting down to breakfast the next morning when a messenger came to the front door with a special delivery letter for Mr. Gay.

His hand trembled as he took

the letter which Betty handed him, and the family were utterly still while he opened it.

Then, as he read, a new look dawned on his face. A look of self-respect in place of the dejection that had been making his corners of his mouth droop habitually.

"Read it, Mother," he said, his voice husky with feeling as he handed the letter over to his wife. "Read it aloud!" and there was a ring of triumph and relief in his voice.

The letter held was of a well-known and respected firm in the city.

"Mr. George Gay, 1465 Aster Street, City.

My dear Mr. Gay:

Having known of your connection with the former firm of Hamilton, McVior and Company, and being in need of the right man to head our accounting department, we are writing to know whether you are at present open for a position, and whether you would like to come to our office any time this week between the hours of two-thirty and four to talk over our suggestions?

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,
Martin Heath & Company.

"Oh, George!" His wife beamed at him, a look such as she must have given him on her wedding day, a look so full of trust and triumph that at last his ability had received recognition.

"Oh, Father!" said Betty her face all shining with relief and happiness.

Marjorie realized that she hadn't understood till then how terrible it had been for her father, and also for the others to have the beloved father out of a job. Her own heart was throbbing with gladness too. But she mustn't let them see how relieved she was, how thankful to the two lawyers who had helped to bring this about!

"And now, Mother, there's something I need your advice about," said Marjorie. "Will you promise to tell me honestly what you think I ought to do about something in Chicago?"

The mother gave her a quick startled look. Was this to be about the aristocratic insolent young man who came on Christmas Day?

"It's about my furniture, Mother," went on Marjorie. "The Wetherill furniture! The lawyer said he had a good offer for the house, so if I sell it, what about the furniture? It's beautiful furniture, Mother, fine old walnut and mahogany, some of it very rare, some of it antique. What shall I do, put it in storage out there, or over here? Or sell it somewhere, or give it away? I don't imagine it would bring much

and buy some more, letting you pick out just what you want," said Marjorie.

"Why my dear, I don't think I have any feeling against those things. In fact it would be lovely to live amongst them. As for me, of course."

"Yes, if I come," smiled Marjorie. "Mother dear, I'm thinking that it will all rest in your hands whether I come or stay there. Because, remember, you promised to write the truth to me too after you have thought it over. As for me, I can't see that my mind will change a particle."

Then suddenly they heard Mr. Gay's step at the door and all else was forgotten.

He came in with a shining face. "Well," he said, "I'm hired! Isn't it great? It isn't a job, it's a position. I'm head of the accounting department. I can't understand how it came about. It must be a miracle."

But Betty stood there staring thoughtfully at her father, and marveling at the response in her mother's face. Somehow there seemed to be depths in her mother's and father's characters that she had never sounded. It surprised her. Perhaps they knew more about life after all than she had dreamed.

Suddenly the time began to go by at a terrific speed. It was the day before New Year's and Marjorie was to leave the day after.

The doctor stopped a minute or two to ask how his former patients were, and then he suddenly

got up and sauntered out in the kitchen whether Betty had been hastily called by a smell of burning cookies.

"Say, Betty," he said, pausing beside the kitchen table, picking up a cookie that lay on the top of a plateful and taking a bite out of it. "I hear they're having a watch-night meeting over at the Brentwood chapel. Like to go?"

Betty looked up with delight. "Sure!" she said eagerly. "I'll go."

So the doctor sauntered back and told Marjorie and Ted, who had intended going anyway.

"We'll walk," said Marjorie. "It's a lovely night, and you and Betty can go in your car."

"No need for that," said Keith Sheridan. "I've got a rummy seat. So they went to the watchnight meeting."

It was a very solemn service. Marjorie was glad to have it for a precious memory to take with her as she went.

At the close Gideon gave the invitation, if any wished to start the New Year with their Lord, would they come forward while all heads were bowed, just to take a stand in the new life?

Marjorie had not noticed till then that Ted had disappeared from the seat beside her, till suddenly she heard his voice blending with Gideon's singing.

And then she heard a little stir beside her, a low spoken word, intense, earnest, and realized that it was Keith Sheridan speaking to Betty.

"Let's go!"

Her heart sank! Oh, were they angry? Were they going home? Were they going to reject openly the Savior's call? Was he the kind of young man who was going to lead Betty astray?

She began to pray with agonized petition: "Oh God! Oh God!" Her mind could form no other words. Betty had risen now, slowly, hesitatingly, with a deprecating glance behind her, and stepped out into the aisle beside Keith.

Then quietly, side by side, Betty with downcast eyes, Keith with lifted head as if he had just won a battle, they went swiftly up the aisle and stood before the singers.

Marjorie had lifted her head in amazement as she saw what they were doing, and now she looked at the glorified faces of the singers as they perceived who had answered their invitation.

Afterwards when they were all together, Betty, shy and half-frightened, yet wore a shining look.

"I don't know why I ever did it," she whispered to Marjorie. "But I meant it, and I'm glad I did! I wouldn't have had the courage if Keith hadn't started first!"

Gideon took Marjorie, Ted and Bud home in his car.

Though it was late Gideon lingered for just a minute with Marjorie. Then as he turned to go he remarked:

"Oh, by the way, I'm hoping you'll give me the honor of taking you to the train tomorrow evening."

"Oh, that will be delightful!" said Marjorie. "It won't seem so much as if I was going away to have someone I know at the station."

"Fine, that's settled then! And there's just the least possibility that I might go as far as Harrisburg on your train, if I can get someone from the Bible School to take my prayer meeting tomorrow night. I've just had word that a

Rev. May was a former pastor of the Christian Church here.

Mr. A. M. Ford who has been visiting in the home of his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Ford, is spending this week with his parents near Turnersville.

A banquet was held last Thursday night in the Fairy gym. Many guests from Hico and Hamilton were present with the Fairy people. Approximately 165 people were present. Proceeds went to the athletic fund. The new sweaters were issued after a short program consisting of talks by Mr. Claud Jones, Judge J. B. Pool, J. C. Barrow and the toastmaster, Oran Columbus.

Fairy school will close Friday, May 8th, with a program, lunch, ball game, and Senior play that night. The title of the play will be "Flat Tire." Everyone come.

Mr. Wallace Edward was a business visitor in Mexico Saturday.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LULA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lawrence and daughter of Kilgore spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. William Prince has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her father, W. D. Schenck.

Miss Middle Gordon was in Meridian Friday.

Miss Josie Harris spent the week end in Hico and Stephenville.

Mrs. Berns was in Cleburne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham spent the past Sunday in Hico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips.

Mrs. Ada Nolan, who is visiting her grandson, B. A. Strong, and family, spent Friday with Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Squires left Thursday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jane Phillips of Euless.

Tommy Gregory returned this week to Tulsa where he is working.

The Seniors were entertained Saturday by the Juniors with a picnic on the river. Were accompanied by some of the teachers and all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent the week end in Menard with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys.

Irene Stegal of Hico visited her sisters, Mmes. Gregory and Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer and son of Meridian were here Saturday.

Mr. Ivey, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson is very ill. His daughter of Waco is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brumley of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craddock and baby, Mrs. Lora Hill and two daughters, Hazel and Muriel, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, all of La., are visiting Mrs. Lora Hill's mother, Mrs. Dave Appleby and other relatives.

Henry Loader has recovered from an illness of three weeks. He was in town Saturday for the first time in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mings and son of Fairy spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Ada Airhart returned Saturday from N. Y. A. T. accompanied her home. He will be on a furlough for 60 days and most of that time he will spend in Clifton.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd had a picture of her niece, Miss Annie Laura Furness of which she was showing to some Saturday afternoon in town. This young lady will graduate from high school in Belton where she lives and has made a straight A card and is only 16. The picture shows her to be a beautiful girl. Her parents have lived here and her mother was the former Miss Tilda Strickland.

Mrs. Graham Appleby returned Friday night from Cranfill's Gap where she visited her sister, Mrs. F. A. Sorenson.

Guy Frank Main of John Tarleton spent the week end at home.

Allen Dawson, A. C. McAden, and Garland Curtis were in Dallas Thursday. Mrs. Allie Adkinson went as far as Cleburne with them to receive treatment for her arm. They returned home Friday.

Mr. J. L. Danson and niece, Miss Wanda McAden, of Dallas, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fouts spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Coleman Newman and family in College Station.

Mrs. Vella Harris and daughter, and Katie Harris spent Saturday in Stephenville.

Mrs. Mal Sparks and son of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Deane Elkins of Sweetwater announce the arrival of a 7 pound daughter born May 2. Rev. and Mrs. Elkins held a meeting here a few years ago at the Baptist Church and made many friends.

Miss Margie Tidwell of Clifton was here Saturday. Miss Airhart and A.T. accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Laughlin and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and Mrs. Russell.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith and sons and her mother, Mrs. Aldridge, were in Glen Rose Saturday.

The Senior Class spent Friday in Cisco. Mr. Howard went with them.

Bobby Tidwell, who is in the army at San Antonio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell.

A. C. McAden and Garland Curtis returned Sunday to their work in West Texas.

Mrs. Loughlin left Sunday for Brownwood to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinimins and son of Meridian visited here Sunday.

Miss Falls of Clifton visited her mother a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Sunday in Burnet at a homecoming for the Gandy family. Mrs.

Miller reported the following ones that were there: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kanner and Mr. Tom Gandy, all of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gandy and son of Valley Mills; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gandy and Mrs. Frank Gandy, all of San Antonio. All had a fine time.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent the week end in Meridian with her daughter, Mrs. John Appleby.

The Iredell Index is no more. A man from Fort Worth that owned the press came and got it Friday.

Mrs. Whitmore and children do not know yet what they will do, but will leave here in a short time.

Sunday was a rainy day, but Rev. Smith preached at the morning hour to a small crowd. There was no service at the evening hour as a cloud came up and it rained. Some were in storm houses. No damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman of Stephenville spent Monday with Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Goodman is Mrs. Patterson's cousin.

Mother's Day Story
In the city of St. Louis, Mo., a happy family lived—father, mother, two daughters and a son.

They were among the richest people in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Grey having come there when they were married.

Mr. Grey had a large department store and their wealth was increasing.

When the children finished high school all of them went to college. The daughters went for a year, which gave them a fine education as they were rich and did not have to work they did not take any kind of business.

Harry the youngest said to his parents, "I am going to a business college here," and he chose to be a banker and in after years he was looked upon as a fine banker, highly respected for his honest dealings with everyone.

Mary and Clara, now young ladies, were very beautiful, had many suitors, but none of them suited them. After a year or two, two very wealthy young men came to St. Louis from Detroit, Michigan, and in a year the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Grey were happily married, went to their homes, which were very beautiful, and lived a life of ease with their maids and other servants.

Since coming to Detroit the daughters would look down on anyone that was poor. They got that from their fashionable friends. Many a person was turned away from the doors of Mary, Clara and Harry, because they were poor and hungry, came for food and were turned away.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey were visiting them one week end and a poor, sick woman came there and was turned away. "Oh! Shame on you, Mary. That woman needed food and you with plenty, turned her away," Mary said, "Mother, I am in the richest society and I am not going to take in poor people."

"I sure do not turn them away," said her mother, "I fed a poor hungry family a few days ago and I get pleasure out of helping the poor people."

By the time the children were grown, the house the family had lived in was torn down and a most beautiful modern home was built. Everything was beautiful as could be. The doors of their mansion were thrown open to the rich and the poor alike.

Since Mary, Harry and Clara went to Detroit they did not open their doors to the poor—only to the rich, who were always welcome in their home. In a few years after the girls went to Detroit, Harry also went and was president of a bank there. He met a beautiful girl who was very proud; could not endure people who were poor as she was very rich too, and in a year they were married.

To be sure some poor people help the poor and needy, but not all of them. Some are afraid of being ridiculed by their rich and haughty friends.

Every Christmas, birthday and Mother's Day the children of Mr. and Mrs. Grey would remember them with costly gifts. They would remember their mother on Mother's Day.

"We love you so much, Mother," said the three children, as all would kiss and embrace her. "We will always love and honor you all the days of our lives." The father would be remembered on Father's Day, and they loved him very much. They would kiss him and embrace him also.

We will see how the children kept their promise to love and honor their parents, especially their mother.

All was joy and happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Grey. Their wealth was increasing, they were members of a Presbyterian church and gave a large donation every Sabbath. The children were members of a fashionable Methodist church, and gave some of their wealth, but not as much as their parents.

A beautiful day in July Mr. William Grey was taken to a hospital, and in two days he passed away. Mrs. Grey was very lonely without him, after 45 years of married life. Mr. Grey was 66 and she was 65.

Clara, Mary and Harry missed their daddy very much every time they would come home. "Mother, we will love you more and more, and will never disown you. When you get older and the wrinkles come, you will not be so pretty; your hair will be streaked with gray. We will love you just the same." This was what all the children said.

Mrs. Grey had a lovely complexion. Her brown hair was short and naturally curly and was kept in perfect order. At 85 she did not have a wrinkle in her beautiful face. Her skin was very soft. She took great care of her skin and to be sure she was proud of it. Little did she know that in a few years her beautiful face would be scarred. And will the children still think she is pretty? Will wait and see.

After her husband had passed away, the large business of which he was manager went on as before and as the owner of several factories her wealth was untold. Mrs. Grey delighted in helping the poor with her wealth.

One day, three years after he had died, the beautiful residence caught fire. The origin was unknown (same old story). Some of the valuables were saved but the beautiful house was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Grey was badly burnt on her face and hands, some on her body but not so bad.

"It is a shame that the worst burns had to be on your face," said a kind friend. "Yes, Mrs. Akins, I don't see why but I guess it was for a purpose. My skin was very soft and I was fond of it, but I feel like my face is ruined," said Mrs. Grey.

She was taken at once to a hospital. The children came, they were so devoted to her, and did all they could for her. At first it was thought she could not live, but she was out of the hospital in the course of six weeks.

"Mother, we will love and honor you as much as ever and more so if your beautiful face and hands are burned, scarred and drawn," said the children.

She had beautiful, soft, white hands, and the girls loved to hold them, but now they are drawn but they love them all the same. A beautiful modern home was built where the other one burnt down. Everything was there to make her happy.

The doctors and nurses told her that she would take the scars to her grave. She shed bitter tears over the thought of it. Her many friends there did not notice the scars so much now. The left side of her face from the left ear down to her chin was burnt the worst. The right side was not so bad.

At Christmas the children came to see her and remembered her with presents.

Mrs. Don Harris, who was Clara Grey, had a beautiful daughter 2 years old and very smart. Harry and his beautiful wife had twin boys which were 3 years old. No children came to the home of Mary. She was Mrs. Roy Gaston.

Clara's daughter was a perfect baby, so much like her beautiful mother. The 3 grandchildren were very smart and sweet and good.

"Mother, remember we love you just the same with your scarred face and drawn hands, and will not disown you," said the children. "I love you, Grandmother," said Mildred. Ben and Ned also said the same. "We will love your scarred face," they said. And they would kiss her on the right side of the face so many times a day. It was a sad day when all left her and went home.

On Friday afternoon before Mother's Day Mrs. Gray boarded the bus and went to Detroit. It was the first time she had been to see the children since she was burnt. She had been there several times; had met many people and had great times there. Little did she know how her children would receive her on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Johnson, who lived on a little farm out from St. Louis with her husband, also went to see her only child, a daughter, who lived in Detroit and had married a rich man.

Mrs. Grey went to the home of Clara and rang the bell. A maid

came to the door. She had not seen her and didn't know of her scarred face, and did not know her. Her face looked worse than it did.

The maid turned away and left Mrs. Grey standing at the door of her daughter's home. The maid called Mrs. Harris out and said, "Oh, mercy me, the most awful looking woman is out there with an awful scarred face and she scared me. Scars scare me. Please go see who it is," said the maid.

Clara had several of her fashionable friends at her home to play society bridge that afternoon. She excused herself and went to find her mother to whom she had promised that she would love with her scarred face. She would not of had her fashionable friends to of seen her for anything. Nice way to treat a mother, wasn't it? I trust that none of my readers would be guilty of treating their mother so.

Mrs. Harris threw up her hands and cried, "Get away from here. I don't know you. Your face will haunt me night and day. Of all the awful sights I've ever seen (and I've seen a lot of them) you are the worst. You make me sick," said Clara.

"I am your mother," said the old and withered caller.

"Oh, you are too bad looking. I can't own you for my mother," Mrs. Grey was sternly dressed but her face and hands were so badly scarred that no one knew her. Her daughter did, but she would not own her after telling her she would love her. Oh, shame on her!

"Who was the woman out there at the door?" asked one of the ladies. "I didn't know who she was." She was ashamed to say she was her mother for the reason she was so scarred she would not own her.

The most bitter tears were shed by Mrs. Grey when she was turned away. She met up with Mrs. Johnson who had also come to see her daughter. She was poorly dressed and was not beautiful. Her only child disowns her, too. Oh! Shame on them! Mrs. Gray got the same kind of cool treatment at the home of Mary and Harry. Oh! How she did feel to think how they talked to her about her scarred face. They said they would love her to the end, but now they had forgotten her. All of those that have mothers, don't care how they look—remember them with a gift on Mother's Day.

A policeman, who Mrs. Grey happened to know, wanted to help her after hearing her story, but she refused the aid. "I have just plenty of money," said Mrs. Grey.

Mrs. Grey took Mrs. Johnson with her to a first-class hotel. "I know we will not be turned away from here if we have money," she said. Mrs. Johnson was showered with gifts from her friends she made there. She really enjoyed her stay at the hotel. A skin specialist was there at the hotel and examined Mrs. Grey's scarred face. "I can fix your face up so the scars will not be noticed," he said. "The scarred skin can be taken off and new skin which is artificial will be grafted on and it will not be noticed. It will be a little slow, but sure."

"I sure will let you fix it for I cannot endure the sight of it. What will it cost, not that it will make any difference?" "It will be \$500.00," said the doctor. "That's real cheap," said Mrs. Grey.

Three young ladies, all sisters, were at the hotel and pitied her so much and showered kisses on her scarred face and did other pleasant things for her. She told

the sisters how her children had treated her because of her scars.

"We remember our mother on Mother's Day. She is old and is not pretty at all, but she is our mother and we love her. We have to do this to help support her. She comes to see us every few days and on Sunday which is her day we with all our boy friends take her gifts and spend the day with her." This is what the three girls at the hotel said to her.

Mrs. Grey went to the hospital in the course of a few months her face and hands were fine. Her body was too and you could not tell that she had been burnt. She went to a beauty shop and got a facial and got her hair arranged. She never had to get a permanent or finger wave, as many of our present-day girls and ladies do, for her hair was naturally curly and pretty as ever.

She returned to the home of Clara and there was not a one that knew her. She had to tell them, "I am your mother whom you so rudely turned away from your door because my face was scarred. But now I have that all fixed."

Mary and Harry were at Clara's home and all of them said: "Oh, Mother, will you forgive us for our harsh, cruel treatment?" "To be sure," said the mother.

Such a fine time was given her. A reception was given her. A large crowd of their fashionable friends were invited in and she was certainly honored by her children and their friends.

Because she was scarred they did not want to own her, but now she is beautiful again and all the honor is given her.

She returned to her home in a short time. Her friends did not know her. She lived to be an old lady, and she was beautiful down to her feet. She never did forget the time she was turned away from her children's home.

She was happy all the time and did untold good. She was loved by everyone for she was a sweet old lady.

Those that have mothers, remember them on Sunday, May 14. If they are old and homely looking and wrinkled don't forget them and never be ashamed of them.

If your mother is dead, put flowers on her grave and remember her some Mother's Day with a gift. Don't care what happens to them, don't be ashamed of them for they are a best friend a child has.

I hope that this short story will be the means of reminding all children that have mothers to remember them on Sunday, May 14. Don't make any difference as how they look. Remember them.

THE END.

Frederique Petrides is the youthful conductor of the Orchestrette Classique.

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ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS \$4.95 up

ELECTRIC CLOCKS \$2.95 up

SEE THESE AND OTHER USEFUL GIFTS AT OUR STORE

ALL KINDS USED CARS And PICK-UPS Will Trade For Livestock Fall Payments Accepted

DUKE PURDOM

In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

May we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

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

Complete Equipment
And Expert Workmanship on—
MECHANICAL WORK . . . FENDER AND BODY WORK
John Arnold's Garage
Herman Munnerlyn, Mechanic

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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, May 12, 1939.

SUPER HIGHWAYS AT NO COST

The President has sent to Congress his approval of the plan of the Bureau of Roads for a system of "superhighways" traversing the entire nation, north and south and from coast to coast.

The most interesting thing about the President's proposal, however, is the method he suggests to pay for more than 14,000 miles of new roads. He advocates the "excess condemnation" system of land appropriation, which works successfully in Europe but which is not used in this country.

Instead of taking for highway use merely a strip just wide enough for the new road, the plan would call for purchasing a much wider strip, perhaps a thousand feet or more, which could be re-sold a variety of uses after the new roads were in operation.

This method of turning back lots and farm lands into highway frontage of much greater value has heretofore worked solely to owners. It is in the nature of a gift from the Government.

Perhaps the outstanding example of the excess condemnation method was the construction of a broad highway through the heart of the city of London, before the World War. To build a street 150 feet wide the city took a strip a thousand feet wide. What had been back lots became front lots on a fine new street.

It is a general practice in America for state and local governments to pay very much more than the property is worth when a new road is projected. If the Federal Government could buy land for the new highways at its actual value, and resell the frontage for filling stations, tourist camps, hotels or other purposes, it might be possible to build the new road system at little or no expense to the taxpayers.

RADIO'S MOST USEFUL FIELD

There are something like 25 million radio sets in the homes of America. It is a safe guess that most of them operate from two to three hours a day.

There can be little question that one of the effects of the radio, perhaps the most important, has been to improve the public's taste in music. More music and better music than most people ever heard before the radio came is available to all by merely moving the dial or pressing a button.

In his great prophetic vision of the future, "Looking Backward," Edward Bellamy more than fifty years ago predicted that people would some day be able to get music by merely turning a switch. He little dreamed how close at hand was the fulfillment of his prophecy.

One of the best things about the radio is that one can turn it off whenever it becomes tiresome, and it is not to be denied that a good deal of what we hear over the ether waves is decidedly tiresome.

That is particularly true of many of the "commercial" announcements, in which the announcers try by exaggeration and statements which are frequently blatantly untrue, to persuade the listeners that something dreadful is sure to happen to them if they don't rush out and buy a can of this or a tube of that right away. No sensible person believes them, but there must be a lot of the other sort of folks or advertisers wouldn't keep on paying for radio time to advertise their nostrums.

Much has been said about the educational value of radio programs we have listened to here and there. The truth is that the radio business, like the movies, is a branch of the show business, whose chief concern is to entertain. And, goodness knows, this distressed old world needs all the entertainment it can get.

The DOCTOR

Modern Surgery Undoubtedly no branch of medicine has gone forward with such rapid strides as surgery. Prior to the advent of Dr. Joseph Lister, the death rate from surgical operations was appalling—more than 45 per cent of the amputation cases treated succumbing, while none dared even for a moment seriously to think of abdominal operations.

An individual wounded in the abdomen usually died of peritonitis and the best the medical man could do was to administer an opiate and tell the family what to anticipate. It is conservatively estimated that had modern surgery—that is a sepsis—been known during the Civil War more than 85 per cent of the wounded would have been returned alive to their families instead of buried near the battlefields.

Indeed, surgeons then looked for what they called "laudable pus" after an operation, and felt that its presence was as necessary as a center to a circle for the ultimate recovery of the patient.

During my career as a medical man, that attitude has entirely changed, and when a surgeon encounters pus after an operation he recognizes the fact that something is wrong, either in his technique or those of his assistants. As a consequence, there is no part of the human body that the average surgeon fears to operate upon.

I recall a small boy shot at a shooting gallery at a church fair. The bullet from a party rifle had perforated his intestines twelve times, but with modern surgery and the Murphy button we saved his life and he is today an officer in the navy.

Once, as an interne, I assisted in an operation on "Wheeling" Smith, a Negro character, who had been slashed across the abdomen with a razor. Modern methods and a competent surgeon saved his life. Recently a Mississippi country doctor attended a farmer slashed from hip to hip with a dirk. The man was so low that no anaesthetic was used. On the twenty-sixth day after the operation he was walking about and is today at work.

I mention these few cases because they give the layman some slight idea of the wonderful advance in surgery and show how it has held off the approach of the Shadowy Ferryman from across the unknown sea.

Miss Edith Abbott of Chicago is the eighth woman president of the national conference of Social Work which recently held its sixtieth annual meeting at Indianapolis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Evangelizes a Province. Lesson for May 14: Acts 19 and 20.

Golden Text: Ephesians 2:13.

Ephesus was not only the capital of the Roman province of Asia, but also a famous religious center. In it was the temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the world.

In this great heathen city, whose people practised the arts of magic, Paul labored for about three years. Here he again encountered opposition.

Demetrius, the silversmith, who evidently employed many skilled laborers to make silver models of the temple of Diana, finding that his trade was threatened by the spread of Christianity, instigated a riot which threw the city into angry confusion. While Paul suffered no serious danger from this uprising, it seems probable that he was actually condemned by the civil authorities of Ephesus to a combat with wild animals in the arena, for he speaks, in the 15th chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians, which was written at Ephesus, of such a struggle.

To be sure, this reference may be interpreted metaphorically as indicative of some Jewish plot or mob attack. We cannot be sure for New Testament records are ambiguous. But there can be no doubt that Paul passed through dangers and trials which brought him to the brink of death.

Thus we see that Paul's life was full of thrills and hair-breadth escapes. It was not unlike that of General Charles Gordon. "Chinese Gordon" as he was called, in whose memory there is a tablet in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, bearing these words: "Who in all times and everywhere gave his strength to the weak, his sympathy to the poor, his sympathy to the suffering, his heart to God."

Or, to cite a living example, Paul's heroism is reminiscent of that of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the Labrador doctor, mariner, and saint, who once wrote, "If Christ is right and life is a field of honor and Sir Galahad and Nathan Hale and Booth Cavell got the real fun out of it, then to every red-blooded man life becomes heaven in prospect as he seizes its opportunities for service."



WAKE UP And Live! By DOROTHEA BRANDE

In spite of the Will to Fail, in spite of the Rewards of Failure, success is the normal aim of man, his proper objective.

What this highest idea is will vary from individual to individual, and will expand with growth. No outsider can dictate another's private definition of success.

It is worth noting carefully that unless you have allowed yourself to overestimate your character grossly, your success-idea is within the region of those things which can be brought about. Usually, far from overrating our abilities, we do not understand how great they are.

It has become a commonplace to say that we learn by "trial and error." We learn by discovering that one course of action does not bring about the end we had in view; we try again, and perhaps many times, until we find the procedure which accomplishes our intention. We then adopt the last term in this series of acts.

That is the mental picture we make of the "trial and error" method of learning. Roughly it is right, but it omits to emphasize one element of the process which, although we may not dwell upon it intentionally, is never forgotten by the unconscious: the element of pain.

We do not take into account the tremendous importance to our future conduct of those discarded trials which ended in failure. We succeeded at last, it is true; but meanwhile we experienced failure, sometimes ridicule, sometimes real pain, sometimes grave humiliation.

We by no means retain in our memories only the item of the final success, nor does the success operate to make the failures and pains unimportant to our unconscious.

The unconscious dreads pain, humiliation, fatigue; it bends its efforts even more ceaselessly to the end of avoiding pain than it does to the procuring of positive pleasures.

So we are faced with a fact which at once accounts for much of the inactivity, the inertia, to which we succumb at moments when positive action would be to our advantage, that rather than face the mere possibility of pain we will not act at all.

Rather than revive the memory of our early failures, let alone run the risk of hurting ourselves anew, we will unconsciously decide to remain inactive, or we will choose to do something easier than we should attempt, or we will start on a program and carry it near the spot where we were hurt before, and there find any excuse to beat a hasty retreat, leaving the work undone, the reward ungathered. The "childish Unconscious wins; at least we were not bruised again in an already tender spot.

It is utterly illogical, of course. In order to avoid a trivial discomfort we roll up a great account of failure to wound us in the future, we miss opportunity after opportunity which may never come again, we expose ourselves to far greater pain than that we manage to avoid. But at least the memory of that early humiliation can sleep, or only turn restlessly, half-awakened.

the spell of inertia and frustration is this: Act as if it were impossible to fail.

That is the talisman, the formula, the command of right-about-face which turns us from failure towards success.

MODERN WOMEN EARLENE WHITE

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

Siam's first woman to study for a master's degree in public health nursing, Civili Sinhanetra, who is in this country, says women are the equal of men in her native land, except in social life.

Women have had the right to vote for the village chiefs for a long time, and now that Siam has a new government, women have all legal and civil rights. Girls in her country have neither freedom of dress nor social freedom, for they must always be chaperoned.

Miss Sinhanetra is studying at the University of Michigan and had her first nurse's training in Peking, China, under the Rockefeller Foundation. She expects, after receiving her degree, to return to Siam to train girls in public health nursing.

The women of Switzerland have formed a new organization, Women and Democracy, and are ready to serve the cause of liberty. Through their efforts a new Penal Code was recently passed for the improved treatment of women and child offenders.

You will find stained glass windows in churches scattered throughout the world, done as a labor of love by Miss Jessie Van Brunt, of Brooklyn, New York.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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

BILLY SUNDAY The Ballplayer Who Led A Million Souls Down the Sawdust Trail To Salvation

The most popular preacher in the history of the Christian pulpit was an ex-prizefighter and the ex-ballplayer—Billy Sunday.

Eighty million people—two-thirds of all the men, women and children in America—flocked to hear the rough-and-ready, rip-roaring message of sin and salvation.

I saw Billy Sunday many times. He was a fury, a human dynamo in trousers. I saw him thump his chest, tear off his coat, collar, and tie, leap on the pulpit and then fling himself on the floor, imitating a ballplayer sliding into the home plate. Nobody ever went to sleep listening to Mr. Sunday. His sermons were as entertaining as a circus. He preached so strenuously that he carried a physical trainer with him and never a day passed that he didn't get a pummeling and a rubdown.

Unlike most evangelists, Billy Sunday appealed mostly to men. He used to say, "I am a rube of the rube. The odor of the barnyard is on me yet. I have greased my hair with goose grease and I have blacked my boots with stove blacking. I have wiped my old portfolio with a gunny-sack towel. I have drunk coffee out of my saucer, and I have eaten with my table knife. I've said 'done it' when I should have said 'did it' and I should have said 'I have seen' and I expect to go to heaven just the same."

He was born in a log cabin in Iowa and reared in an orphan asylum. When he was fifteen he got a job as janitor in a school. This job paid him \$25.00 a month and gave him a chance to get an education. All he had to do was get up at two o'clock in the morning, carry coal for four or five stoves, keep all fourteen fires going all day, sweep and polish the floors, and then be abreast of his studies.

He could run the bases so fast that Pop Anson, a leader of the Chicago White Sox, sent for him; and before Billy Sunday was 21, he was a star performer in the big leagues. "I could circle those bases in fourteen seconds," he used to say, "and that's a record that's never been beaten."

It was five years after he left the undertaker's shop that the revelation occurred which changed

him from a hard-drinking ballplayer into the most hypnotic preacher since the days of John Wesley.

Here is what happened to him—and now I am quoting Billy's own words:

"One day in 1887, I was walking down a street in Chicago in company with some famous ballplayers. We went into a saloon. It was Sunday afternoon and we got tanked up and then went and sat down on a corner. Across the avenue were playing on instruments—on horns, flutes and slide trombones—and the others were singing the gospel hymns that I used to hear my mother sing back in the log cabin in Iowa, and I sobbed and I sobbed. Then a young man stepped out and said, 'We are going down to the Pacific Garden Mission. Won't you come down to the Mission with us? I am sure you will enjoy it. You will hear drunkards tell how they have been saved and girls tell how they have been saved from the red-light district.'"

"I arose and said to the boys, 'I am through. I am going to Jesus Christ. We've come to a parting of the ways, and I turned my back on them. Some of them laughed and some of them mocked me; but one of them gave me some encouragement.'"

That is the way he described his own conversion.

The skeptics and scoffers used to accuse Billy Sunday of exploiting religious hunger for the mere sake of money. Yet the truth is, he gave up a salary of five hundred dollars a month as a ballplayer to work for the Y. M. C. A. for eighty-three dollars a month and it was sometimes six months before he collected even that!

I remember Billy Sunday when he came to New York in 1917. Never before or since has the town called Babylon-on-the-Hudson had such a frenzy of religious excitement. His arrival was heralded months in advance. At least twenty thousand prayer meetings were held in preparation for his coming.

During his stay in New York, Billy Sunday preached to a million and a quarter people, and almost a hundred thousand sinners came forward and renounced their evil ways.

TWO SIDES To Every Question By Lytle Hall

The better elements of humanity are hoping desperately that the President's peace messages to Hitler and Mussolini, in spite of their criticism of it, will lead to further constructive discussion.

It is a suspicious mind which cannot acknowledge the sincerity of this message. It may conceivably be criticized for other reasons, but not for lack of honesty.

The Skeptics, however, see Third Terms sticking out of every paragraph and will not believe it to be an earnest attempt to postpone the destruction of that which we rather boastfully call "modern civilization."

But this message was honest and sincere, and the majority of Americans will endorse it, and in so doing they will become a party to it. If England, France, Germany, Italy and other nations endorse that message, they also will become parties to it, and must attempt to agree upon and live up to its intentions in complete honesty and sincerity—or dishonor their people.

The Dictator nations should disarm in the same ratio as do the other parties to this agreement. They should transact their foreign business in a manner which will not unjustly injure the trade of others. They should eschew any intent toward further territorial aggression or unfair economic pressure, and they should recognize the fact that a treaty is a treaty and can be abrogated only by mutual consent of all its signatories.

They should give the Jewish people a square deal, and they should help to locate, satisfactorily—somewhere else—those with whom they can't live in peace and harmony and who are obliged therefore to leave those countries; and if those Governments are financially unable to allow any man, at the time of his departure, to take with him all of his wealth, then they must contract to send it to him at later stipulated periods.

The other European governments must not overlook the fact that they also will be parties to this agreement, and that this time they are not dealing with defeated and defenseless nations. If there are "Fourteen Points" to this contract—they must honor them.

If they agree to drop their trade barriers against the Totalitarian States, they must in full sincerity and accuracy abide by just that.

to Germany and Italy to purchase the raw materials which those nations insist they must have to live; then they must allow any Lloyd Georges or Clemenceaus to repudiate their contracts.

If a contract is made to return her colonies to Germany; then England must forget the old adage that Britain never abandons one inch of territory which she has acquired.

And we mustn't forget our part. We will probably agree to drop our trade barriers and to take on a total of any kind which may retard the economic recovery of the "Totalitarian States"; and if we make these covenants, we will have to respect them even though it terminates the activities of the Boycott organizations and takes all the fun out of life for those of our cartoonists, columnists, editorialists, broadcasters and congressmen who have had such a happy time—since "Ethiopia"—bawling out the Dictators.

It is difficult for the rest of Europe to trust the Dictators, but how do we suppose those young men feel about the broken promises of France and England after Germany's surrender in 1918.

Merely a superficial study of the political history of every country on Earth would give a "depositor" high blood pressure.

Nevertheless, the Round Table Plan of President Roosevelt is feasible if every nation involved would, for once in its history, forget politics and selfishness, and walk into that meeting with a fixed determination to go down in history as a member of the only assembly of nations ever to create a long period of blessed peace for tired humanity.

We average humans, of this very early period of man's existence on earth, are as yet incapable of controlling our emotions, and for possibly thousands of years war will be the instrument with which we will attempt to settle our differences; but here is at least a chance to put it off during maybe the entire lifetime of even our youngest generation.

To accomplish this, however, the Peoples and the Governments of all nations must be honest and sincere. It's a matter of "give and take," and we ourselves must be inspired with the resolve to succeed.

Fifty years of "Peace on Earth" is worth a great sacrifice.

Local Happenings

L. L. Hudson left Tuesday on a business trip to Thornton.

Want to buy turkey eggs this week. Keeney's Hatchery. 50-3p.

Aubrey Duzan and John Arnold were business visitors in Waco Monday.

E. H. Persons and Grady Barrow were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday morning.

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

Grady Barrow and J. W. Lovell were business visitors in Denton Monday.

Miss Freddie Brewster of Blanket was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and Sherry Kay spent Sunday in Eastland with her brother, K. K. McElroy, and wife.

Kenneth Brown of John Tarleton College was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Miss Brunette Malone of Brownwood was here last week to visit her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and son, Buddy Wilson, spent Sunday in Moody with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague, Sr.

Mrs. Inez Wright and little daughter and Mrs. Verda Haas and son, Bill, of Coleman were guests during the week end of Miss Lorene Burleson.

When in need of gifts for any occasion please see what I have to offer. Many articles hand made. Gift enclosure cards. Mrs. Shirley Campbell. 49-2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Barrow returned this week from Angleton, where they have been on account of his health. They plan to spend the next several months here.

Store Your Winter Clothes Now . . . They're safe when MOTH-PROOFED with

C. & P. 50c EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP

DADDIES
Let the children select their own Mother's Day plans. Prices 10c to \$5.00.

HICO FLORIST 49-2c

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith visited in Richland Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays and the Smiths visited relatives.

Miss Wynama Anderson spent the week end in Lometa with her sister, Mrs. John B. Sampley, and Mr. Sampley. Mrs. Earle Harrison, Mrs. Harry Hudson and Mrs. Grady Hooper spent Tuesday there and brought Miss Anderson home.

GREENHOUSE OPENING
From the 6th to the 14th will be special open house. The public most cordially invited to see the unusual lot of plants and cut flowers for mother's day.

HICO FLORIST 49-2c

Word received this week from Mrs. Mable Bailey, who left last week for Abilene to spend several days before going to Odessa to join Mr. Bailey, was to the effect that they would be established in several weeks in the cafe business at the latter named place.

FLOWERS PREFERRED BY ALL MOTHERS
Not all Mothers are old and grey. Whether they have one baby or ten grandchildren, each loves best her Mother's Day Flowers.

HICO FLORIST 49-2c

H. E. McCullough left Sunday afternoon for Waco, where he and other managers of Barnes & McCullough lumber companies boarded a chartered bus for Wergate to be guests for two days of the Wier Lumber Company at their mills. Mr. McCullough returned home Wednesday.

F. S. Little left the first of the week for Quitman where he is employed in work connected with the rural electrification program.

Mrs. Dallas Wilson and little daughter, Myrna Joyce, of Floydada, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and daughters.

Honey Grove H. D. Club To Discuss Handwork
The Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Virgil Battershell.

Cutwork, Italian hemstitching, needlepoint and other attractive and useful handwork was discussed. Roll call was answered with the favorite types of handwork of the members.

After several business matters were completed punch and jellie rolls topped with marmalade and nuts were served to Misses W. A. Moss, Anson Vinson, J. W. Jordan, Fern Jordan, Avery Coffman, Misses Ana Loue Moss, Esta Lee Jordan, Ruby Fay Vinson and Masters Joe Areland Coffman and Fern Jean Jordan.

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Avery Coffman May 25th. Miss La Grone is to be with us.

REPORTER

JOTS....
Jokes & Jingles

-BY-
JENNIE MAE

Carmen Shelton Hooper, when first learning to drive, was taking several friends of hers for a ride. One of them noticed that Carmen was taking the corners a little too fast, especially for an amateur. Nor did she slow down during the drive for any other reason. Finally, probably noticing their anxiety and bearing up under her own as long as she could, she asked: "Which one of these things is the brake?"

Probably more cans were opened in Hico last Friday than have been opened for the past month, when Penn Blair of the Buckhorn Cafe received a telegram announcing that 60 Baylor students would arrive in an hour for lunch. Mr. Blair borrowed chairs, bought chairs, and may have swiped a few, but managed to find a place for all of them, and had more than enough hot lunches prepared to send them on their way satisfied. Many proprietors would have given up under similar conditions, but not Mr. Blair and his efficient force.

John Arnold says you have to be smart to fish these days. It takes a combined knowledge of mathematics, law, physics and pisciculture to engage in this pleasant sport, he believes, and if the laws become any more complicated, it will be necessary for fishermen to take a spring training short course in these fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, who recently assumed the management of the Russell Hotel, have made so many improvements since moving into their apartment there that one would hardly know the place. Lovely antique living room furnishings and a very modernistic dining suite have transformed the reception rooms into havens of beauty and comfort. A generous sprinkling of comfortable chairs, occasional tables, magazine stands and pot flowers are enough to induce anyone to spend several hours browsing around. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have entertained numerous distinguished guests during their short residence at the hotel, among them several prominent oil men down to look over the Hamilton situation.

Since Lon Ross, the man who can fix anything, has been working with the cuckoo clock brought in for repairs this week, he has decided the thing is appropriately named. J. W. Richbourg says he wouldn't give two cents to see any movie star in Hollywood, making two exceptions—Shirley Temple and Mae West—allowing himself plenty of ground between the two extremes. Roy French, who drove the bus carrying the Seniors on their annual trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Old Mexico, spent the night with cold towels on his back. This week, from May 6 to 13, is National Hardware Week during which special bargains in that line are being offered by stores locally and over the entire nation. Consolations to Masters Barton Everett, Bobbie Bates and Bobby Bartlett, who are abed with disagreeable cases of the measles. W. V. Cotten, proprietor of the White Owl Cafe, has moved into bigger and better quarters next door. New signs were being painted this week.

Texaso Warehouse Robbed
Mark Waldrop reported Monday that 15 cases of oil and a radio were stolen from his warehouse Sunday night by thieves who broke the front windows to gain entrance into the building.

An attempt had been made to enter through the rear by forcing the corrugated iron wall loose. Large rolls of roofing stored at the back of the building prevented entrance of the burglars there, according to Mr. Waldrop, who suffered a similar loss several weeks ago.

News Review Visitor
Quenton Goynes, an employe of the Walnut Springs Hustler, was in Hico Friday of last week and took advantage of the opportunity to visit with the News Review force in their new office. He was accompanied to Hico by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Goynes, and his sister, Miss Lorena Goynes.

New Homes Near Here
Work was started this week on a new farm home for Paul Fallin to be constructed in Duffau. Work also was progressing on a new five-room-and-bath home for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan, who recently moved into the Honey Creek community from New Mexico.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
All landowners of Precinct 3 are requested to meet in convention at Hico City Hall Monday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting a delegate to the County Soil Conservation Committee.

R. W. HANCOCK,
Commissioner Precinct 3.

Shirley Campbell Takes Station
Shirley Campbell has taken over the management and operation of the Magnolia Service Station across from the post office, formerly operated by Ab Little, and in addition to handling the regular line of Magnolia products will carry a stock of tires and tubes.

Greyville
By
NELLIE V. MULLINS

Miss Irene Ables and children of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. J. W. Dunlap of Hamilton spent the week end with Mr. Homer Wilson.

Grannie Ables of Hico is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family.

Visitors in the J. L. Mullins home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Mattie, Winnie Mae and Calvin Greer, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and baby, all of Olin.

Mr. Wayland Douglas of Dry Fork spent Thursday with Alfred Bush.

Miss Imogene Patterson visited with Misses Mabel and Hester Jordan of Hico a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children spent Monday in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hartin.

Miss Mattie Greer of Olin visited the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and family. They also visited Mrs. Killion's and Miss Greer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Latham and daughter, Lelah, of Hico Saturday.

OBSERVANCE
Of Mother's Day Also Emphasizes Advances in Field of Obstetrics

Austin, May 11.—"It is logical that annually upon the second Sunday in May an increasing interest in Mother's Day should be noted. This observance not only pays tribute to the mothers of yesterday, but also serves to emphasize that, despite great advances in the field of obstetrics, the penalty yet experienced by womanhood in childbirth still is pathetically too high," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Officials can efficiently cope with public health problems, such as assuring pure water and milk to consumers and other phases of disease control. These lend themselves readily to organized efforts. However, when the problem involves personal conduct the solution becomes more difficult.

"Physicians and public health officials realize that scientific information and the part that the individual must play in personally applying such knowledge are very different matters. The high maternal mortality rate is an example of this fact.

"In the light of present-day knowledge, nearly 30,000 annual deaths in the United States associated with maternity can mean only that medical science is not being given a fair chance in prevention.

"Expectant mothers must realize that both for their own sake and for that of the new life the time to become interested in a successful outcome is the moment the expectancy is realized. It so happens, however, that too many mothers fail to surround themselves with the medical advice and protection that are so important not only at the conclusion of the gestation period but throughout the entire term. Many of the conditions cause needless maternal mortality that can be traced to ignorance or indifference to this primary guard.

"Or, to express it positively, every expectant mother should be under the supervision of a physician during the entire prenatal period. Until this fact is more generally appreciated the present loss of maternal life will probably continue."

To Move To Stephenville
Mrs. T. U. Little and sons, Albert Harold and Richard, will leave about the first of June to make their home in Stephenville, where Albert Harold plans to enter John Tarleton College.

So successful was the Farm Machinery and Implement Show held at the 1938 State Fair of Texas, that dealers of the Southwest are asking for a much larger space for the 1939 Fair in October. They occupied 200,000 square feet in 1938.

The BEAUTY Of Our City

... Has been impaired, perhaps by some thoughtless offender, in the way of petty depredations in our beautiful city parks, which are for your pleasure and entertainment; also by dumping trash, tin cans, etc. in alleys, streets and public roads from time to time.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, NOW, MR. OFFENDER

That you are violating not only the city ordinances, but the laws of your state.

The City Of Hico

MOTHER'S DAY

Make Mother happy on her day with a nice studio portrait. We still have time to complete the work.

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

PALACE THEATRE
HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"SPIRIT OF CULVER"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
JACKIE COOPER

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR"
DENNIS O'KEEFE
ALSO 8TH CHAPTER—
"The Adventures Of Wild Bill Hickok"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"FAST & LOOSE"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL

TUES. & WED.—
"KING OF CHINATOWN"
ANNA MAY WONG
AKIM TAMIROFF

NEXT THURS. & FRI.
"LITTLE PRINCESS"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

INVITING YOU
To Enjoy Real Service At A
New Texaco Station

On State Highways 66 & 67

Three Blocks West of Post Office

HITCH YOUR CAR TO A STAR

FAMOUS TEXACO GASOLINE AND OILS, plus prompt and efficient service. No waiting here—competent help always on the job.

We wash and lubricate automobiles and can save you money on Tires, Tubes, and Accessories.

DRIVE BY AND LET US SHOW YOU THE MEANING OF REAL FILLING STATION SERVICE

We deeply appreciate the liberal patronage accorded us during the short time our station has been open and will endeavor at all times to merit your business.

† You can depend on the same courteous service at our other Texaco Station on Highway 66, near the Railroad.

Roberson & Eubanks

TRY —

TEEL

The Liquid Way to Sparkling Teeth

We have just received a shipment of this new product, and believe it will meet with your instant approval, once you try it.

—Economical and Easy to Use
—Approved by Good Housekeeping

SEE OUR SPECIAL TABLE OF 2 For 1 Items

DON'T FORGET—SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY
Remember Her with a gift of PANGBURN'S CANDIES

DELIGHT THE GIRL GRADUATE
With the loveliest of all gifts—
CARA NOME COSMETICS

As individual articles or in matched traveling sets in leather zipper cases.

Bring Us Your Prescriptions

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

News of the World Told In Pictures

After Dark!! ... by Rice

AMERICA'S FATAL STREETS
ARE YOUR
MAIN THROUGHFARES
After Dark!!
FOR THOUGH THEY ARE BUT
10% OF TOTAL CITY STREETS
THEY ACCOUNT FOR OVER
41% OF ALL URBAN FATALITIES



AND THEY ARE
10 TIMES AS DANGEROUS
AT NIGHT AS THEY ARE IN THE DAYTIME!
WHY?
BECAUSE AVERAGE
ILLUMINATION ON CITY
STREETS IS LESS THAN
1/2 MINIMUM for SAFETY

*Show Owners of
Save Owners!!
SIX out of every TEN
Traffic Fatalities
Happen After Dark!!*

Rice

Let's Write A Note Of Our Own

To—
The Senators from my State, and
The Representatives from my district.

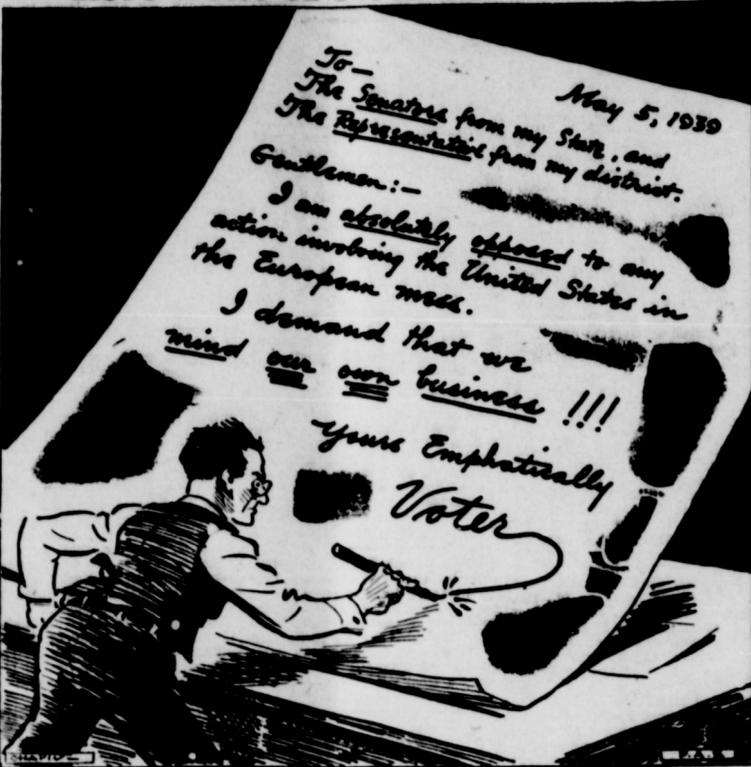
May 5, 1939

Gentlemen:—

I am absolutely opposed to any
action involving the United States in
the European mess.

I demand that we
mind our own business!!!

yours Emphatically
Voter



MOTOR MEMOIRS

THE BEGINNING
THIS IS CLAIMED TO
BE THE FIRST
MOTOR-CAR BUILT
BY MASS PRODUCERS
IN 1875 IN MICHIGAN

POP!
A MOTORLESS CAR DRIVEN
BY THE GAS THAT MAKES
SOFT DRINKS BUZZLE
TRAVELED 35 MILES
AN HOUR IN 1930.

THE ROAD IS WHERE THE AUTO GOES
LACK OF ROADWAYS FORCED EARLY ATTEMPTS
TO RUN THE CAR ON RAILS AND MADE BOUNDING A
SOUND-COURSED EXPERIMENTAL AUTO CONSTRUCTION
AND CONSTRUCTION VERY HARD SLOWLY, BUT
DAILY AND CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED IN
MATERIAL VALUE, AND AS SUCH AND STRENGTH
AS THE SUPER HIGHWAYS...



Mayor La Guardia Gets Smacked



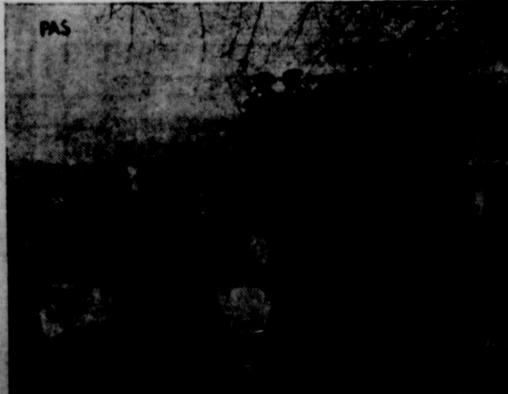
NEW YORK, N. Y. ... His honor Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York is swearing fealty to old King Cotton in this scene at City Hall. The flaxen-haired girl is Alice Hall, Tennessee beauty, chosen as Cotton Maid of 1939, who is making a tour of big cities to convince ladies that stockings needn't be made of silk. Her whole attire was of cotton, dress, stockings, purse and even sandals. Miss Hall came to the N. Y. World's Fair to advertise the Cotton Carnival at Memphis, May 9 to 11.

Making Buddy Poppies



Disabled ex-service men, hospital patients, are busily engaged in making the Buddy Poppies for the annual national Sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is held during the week of Memorial Day. The entire proceeds of the Sale are devoted to relief work. The national total of Buddy Poppies is approximately 6,000,000.

Reenacting Washington's Journey



George Washington's coach, traveling from Mount Vernon to the New York World's Fair, reenacts the inaugural journey of the first president. Dunge Workman, New York cartoonist, plays the part of Washington.

Competition for 'Moose Beauty Queen'



VENICE, Calif.—Representing Moose lodges from all parts of Southern California, this retinue of beauties is shown competing for the title of Moose Beauty Queen at the Moose Frolic held here recently.

4-H Champion Hereford



TREASURE ISLAND, Calif.—Marvin McMillan, jr., of Mason County, Texas, took the 4-H Grand Champion prize at the Golden Gate International Exposition with this Hereford "Show Boy."

Sen. Wagner Testifies



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York as he testified before the Senate Labor Committee on proposed changes in the National Labor Relations Act.

JOE GISH



Toy Fair Celebrates Fiftieth Year



NEW YORK CITY ... Marion McGlone, holding dolls of fifty years ago, right, and modern ones, left, in the American Toy Fair at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City.



FRANK K. HOUSTON
Frank K. Houston, President of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York and one of the nation's leading financial figures, will speak at a banquet in Dallas April 20th honoring Nathan Adams, President of the First National Bank in Dallas. The occasion is the fiftieth anniversary of Nathan Adams' connection with the bank as official and employee. Bankers from all parts of the United States will be present for the occasion. On the speakers' program also is Jesse H. Jones, Houston, R. F. C. Chairman.

WHO WROTE IT?

"When Your Heart's on Fire,
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

They asked me how I know



Doctor of Litters

JEROME KERN wrote the music, pictured above, certainly showed no indication in early life of becoming one of the leading lyricists and playwrights of America. He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, was educated at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where he won an oratorical contest judged by William Jennings Bryan. He taught English at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and finally came to New York where he became a reporter and advertising writer. His first success was written in 1907, when he received a hundred dollars as his share of the royalties from an operetta, which had been sold outright. Within three years, he had written "Madame Sherry" and was embarked on a playwrighting career. He often had several plays on Broadway at the same time. He wrote "No, No, Nanette," "Kid Boots," "The Desert Song," "Katinka," "The Firefly," "Rose Marie" and many others, with hundreds of songs.

He became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and is now its vice president. He received the degree of Doctor of Literature at Knox College. These and other honors only spurred him on, and later came "Roberta" in which Quintuplets, joined the list of distinguished "Fall Guys" of Dexter Feltman Trust, Crown Sweets and Shavers Club of America. Dr. De- foe received the degree of "Doc- tor of Littera."

NEW YORK CITY.—Dr. Alan Roy De- foe, physician to the Dionne Quintuplets, joins the list of distinguished "Fall Guys" of Dexter Feltman Trust, Crown Sweets and Shavers Club of America. Dr. De- foe received the degree of "Doc- tor of Littera."

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.

SCOOP II

Since our editor-in-chief is on that long-looked-forward-to vacation (Senior trip) The Mirror will have to continue, according to his orders. So here goes: Senior editor-in-chief... Flop and Charley... New ten... Several high-schoolers found... that is true about the time... after a quarrel is even happier... than before—if you're fortunate... enough to make up... Juniors... still one, believe it or not... Junior-Senior banquet progressing... rapidly... Some Juniors have... the letters already... These plays... starting romances is getting to be... a habit... or should it be Grady?... While editor is gone, maybe... say something rather... confidentially to you: The Senior play... not found Babe to have a terrible... temper at times, so beware of it... Everything so quiet with the... seniors gone... Kluge a god-send... Good work, Hon—keep it up... Practically everyone in High... school on good terms with each... other—what a relief!... Coach... proud of new baritone—and... who blames him?... Better look... at... Kluge practically... a sleep-walker... Wonderful... playing rink... All Junior and... Senior girls in a hubbub over the... banquet... New dresses, flowers, and... everything... Everybody here... sure not to forget your mother... And Mother-in-Law, too... school out the 26th... Make the... school of your last High School... days, Seniors... Ruby Lee enjoyed... church Sunday morning... it's fine to have high ambitions... in... So, until next week... hope the Seniors will tell us all... about their trip and I hope they... enjoy their banquet. MARY.

EDITORIAL

Mother's Day! One of the sweetest days celebrated. And yet some people never realize it. If I were a mother and my child didn't show affection for me in some way, I think I should die of heartbreak. Maybe some of you will feel the same way about it after you think of it. Sometimes a mere box of candy means nothing when a pleasant word, smile, or maybe a kiss would make her feel that, after all, her life is really worth while. We really don't know how to appreciate our mother, and sometimes a harsh or cruel word is like a lash upon her. One of the people most willing to give assistance is mother whether it concerns your present or your future. Maybe your mother had a dream career when she was about your age, but in sure she wouldn't regret having given it up if you really show your love and appreciation for her. Some people aren't fortunate enough to have their mother with them on this Mother's Day and you might make them feel a little bit better by being more kind to them on this day. Maybe they never had a chance to know their mother, and never had a chance to know all the loving touches of a mother they can give. If not, we should desire to, at least try, in any conceivable way, to make up for this happiness which they have never known. So, don't forget her, tell her in her own individual way how much you do love her, and try to make everyone as happy as you can on this lovely celebration. Mother's Day. MARY.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Iredell completed the exchange of assembly programs Wednesday when they enacted a one-act play entitled "The Patched Shirt." This

was topped off with a reading with one of the girls in the cast who said a reading, "That Awful Purple Shirt." Following this play, Mr. Fox awarded certificates of merit to some of the Vocational Agriculture boys. Then the Seniors gave interesting skits from their play, "The Man in the Green Shirt" to entice the pupils to come.

We enjoyed your play very much, Iredell, and come back soon.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A small, white Eversharp pencil with the name of the owner carved on the side. Reward offered for the return. See the editor or the assistant.

Found—A Senior class ready to get down to business and really study to graduate. Or is it too late now?

BACKSTAGE WITH SENIORS

Sh-h-h! The curtain's going up! Believe it or not, the play's actually started! Now, Happy, don't be bashful just because you have an audience. And Mamie do exactly as the book says. Be ready to go right on time. Leona, Charlie, Faye, don't forget to chew your gum real big. Now, you, Rachel, be sure to talk loud enough and high and mighty. Daisy, say 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, now, can you say it? Alene, really tell your husband what you think of him. It will do him good, I'm sure. Be sure to really sock Happy, Guy. Give him an extra hard one for good measure. Other, just act your natural self and the audience will have spasms from laughing so much. If there's a lull in the play, just make up something. Babe, Grady, don't forget to rub your hands together once or twice. Eldon, all you needed was a big chew of gum while the audience laughed.

Do you remember when these things happened? If you missed the play, you missed a real treat, because everyone enjoyed it immensely. The seniors are worthy of all the praise they received, and more too. The seniors of next year will have to work to live up to the example set by the seniors of '39.

JUNIOR NEWS

We are all in the midst of decorations, menus, and replies to invitations for the event of the year is only a few days off. We wonder if the seniors are really worth all the work, but I suppose they are, because we don't realize until they're gone how lonesome it is without them, and quiet, too.

We wish to extend to the general public a cordial invitation to the Junior prom after the Banquet Friday night. A small admittance fee will be charged for outsiders, so everyone come and enjoy themselves. SLATS.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophs went on a picnic last Thursday evening. It was chaperoned by Miss Wagstaff, our English teacher. After eating and after playing games, we returned to go to band practice.

The Lady in the Hall works her way through the crowd and stops Norma Ruth to ask, "What are you going to do when school is out?" She says she is going to catch up on her sleep first then go to the farm and ride horses. Mrs. Grimland plans to go to the Fair at San Francisco and don't we wish we were in her shoes. Aunt Mary is going to Sweetwater to visit her niece. Roberta is going to get out of all the work she can and learn to cook. Carroll is planning to go, go, and go some more.

As for me, I guess I will stay at home and work while everybody else is out visiting. So the Lady in the Hall signs off of station SOPH until next week, the best week of the school term (the last week of classes). SULLA

FRESHMAN NEWS

Hico High School Dear Aunt Lizzie, Think! Just about three weeks of school. Everybody is anxious for school to be out so they can go fishing.

This week I have the pleasure of interviewing Hazel Adkinson. She started to school here in the sixth grade and she came from Mount Zion. Her favorite subject and factor are General Business and Gene Autry. Her favorite pastime is singing. She sang over the radio last year. Her favorite song is "Heaven Can Wait." She is taking home economics, general business, English I, and general math. The Freshmen boys were pretty lucky last Wednesday. I think two of them got a dollar.

Love,
"Dot"

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

We, the Seventh grade class, took great pride in helping Miss Harris with the Fine Arts exhibit. About 95 people registered. Joyce Gandy visited in Fort Worth over the week end.

Lola Mae Hendrix attended her great grandmother's funeral last Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Sue Langston, George Stringer, and Imogene Davis have not been absent any this year from school.

The seventh grade class is invited to the "Garden Party," May 16, on Mrs. Wolfe's lawn. We will have about three numbers. The class appreciated the invitation very much.

Raymond Leeth, Billie Jean Beckett, Billy Hyde, and Margie Lea Parker one-half day. Tuesday Raymond was absent again.

Rosa Mae Beck went to Clairette Sunday afternoon.

Twenty two pupils made a hundred on a math science test. It was only a daily test. Some were absent and missed that test.

We were sorry to lose Irene Green. She quit school.

LOLA MAE

SIXTH GRADE

Wanda Hendrix went to Salem Friday.

Walter Ramey spent the week end in Clifton.

Miss Ashton was gone out of town a few days. We missed her very much.

Our Fine Arts exhibit was very nice. We had ninety seven attendants. It was in the Sixth and the Seventh grade rooms.

W. G. Cole went to Hamilton Sunday.

Jessie Chaney went to Alexander Monday night.

We had fourteen hundreds in spelling. We expect to have more next time but we are going to have the final test so we may not have so many hundreds.

CAROLYN

GRADE 5-A

There were thirteen hundreds made in spelling last week.

Betty Smith and her mother and father went with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to Richland Springs on a pleasure trip.

We are sorry that Barton Everett has been out of school several days with the measles. We hope he will be back in school soon.

MILDRED

SECOND GRADE

Miss Hollis' Section Bobby Ratliff and Betty Fern Pruitt are out of school with the measles.

Ray Johnson was lucky enough to catch one of the "Dollar Parachutes" Wednesday.

Lois and Loyce Burcham went to see Rita Mae Green Sunday.

Hertha Howerton spent Sunday with her cousin, Rayburn Cook.

Margie Derrick went to see her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Derrick, over the week end.

Junior Barbee visited with Dorothy Lewis a while Sunday. Billy Carter spent Sunday in Evant with his aunt, Miss Lawson.

Rayburn Cook went to see Travis Holley Sunday afternoon.

Otis Hunter went fishing Sunday.

Dorothy Kilpatrick was absent Monday and Tuesday.

Altman
By
MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Gilmore
By
MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. Walter Ellerbee of Shamrock was visiting his brother-in-law, K. R. Jenkins, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

M. H. Johnson of Greysville was in the Alvin Hicks home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock were in the Unity community Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hathcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Russell and Mrs. Etta Seay and children were week end visitors of Mrs. Seay's mother, Mrs. Ellen Williams, at Clairette.

Leonard McLendon and family, also Newell Russell and wife were dinner guests in the Carol McLendon home at Greysville Monday.

Misses Mabel Jordan and Frances Vickrey of Hico were in the St. Johnson home a short while Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Proffitt of Hico were visiting Mrs. Proffitt's sister, Mrs. Earl Patterson, and Mr. Patterson Tuesday night.

Lorand Heffley of Stephenville, Doris Johnson of Waco, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson were guests in the St. Johnson home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock were visiting Mrs. Hathcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver near Walnut Springs Monday.

Doris Johnson of Waco visited from Sunday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Johnson and brothers, Frank and Kenneth.

E. B. Thompson and Charlie Tolliver, also St. Johnson, were business visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Everyone is rejoicing over the nice rain we received Sunday night, but the weather stays so cool crops are not growing like they should.

Flag Branch
By
HAZEL COOPER

Will Hanshaw was in Meridian Tuesday on business.

John Flanary and son, Earl, of Rainbow were visiting relatives at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Bates of Rocky spent the week end with Mary Katherine and Elouise Craig.

Henry Burks spent Thursday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks at Hico. His mother doesn't seem to improve much.

Mrs. Lola Goddin spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moore, and family of Oden Chapel.

Martin Moore and Fred Anderson of Chalk Mountain spent Saturday morning with R. D. Ford.

Several of the men around here have been going to Meridian and Stephenville after their cotton checks the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus and little daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly straining to filter out of your blood all the waste matter from the blood stream. If they become clogged, they are unable to do their duty and the result is kidney trouble. Doan's Pills are the only medicine that cleanses the system and relieves the kidneys of their burden.

Doan's Pills are the only medicine that cleanses the system and relieves the kidneys of their burden. They are the only medicine that cleanses the system and relieves the kidneys of their burden.

Dr. W. W. Snider
DENTIST
Dublin, Texas
Office 68 — Phones — Res. 84

awhile with Hunter Newman and family at Black Stump Friday night.

Will Flanary spent awhile with Ben Laney Friday.

Mrs. Mollie Graves visited Mrs. Jerine Graves and son Friday.

Altman
By
MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughter of Millerville were dinner guests in the O. R. Clifton home Sunday and he preached at Altman in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer had as their guests Sunday to celebrate Mother's Day and little Ouida Sue Gibson's second birthday, their children and grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Faulkner of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and children, Doris D. Jack, and Ouida Sue, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stringer and daughter, Jerry, of Carlton. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed and many nice gifts were presented to the honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman and baby of Honey Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Morgan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Myrl and James Horace, were Hico visitors Saturday afternoon.

John Moore and sons, Bobby and John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynna, visited in the Mack Jones home in the Palm Rose community awhile Saturday night.

J. E. Hyles and John Fulbright were Dublin visitors Friday.

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By
MRS. J. H. McANELLY

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Dr. W. W. Snider
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Prescriptions

Accurately compounded from the highest grade of drugs... fresh and pure.

Try Us With Your Next PRESCRIPTION

FRESH STOCK DR. LEGEAR'S
Poultry and Stock Remedies
Hemorrhagic Septicemia Vaccine

Fishing Equipment
HOOKS — LINES — FLOATS
Everything to make your trip a success!

WE MAKE
Good Ice Cream
Delicious... Nourishing

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH
AIRMAID HOSIERY
ON HER DAY—MAY 14
Sheer and long lasting—She'll like them!
Dad Likes AIRMATE SOX, Too

Corner Drug Co.
PHONE 108

We Wish for You,
OUR MOTHERS
A Most Pleasant
Sunday, May 14

And we offer you, our customers, all the courtesy and assistance we can render in the selection of...

GIFTS
FROM OUR VERY ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT

Make Our Store Your Shopping Place Saturday!

J. W. Richbourg
HICO, TEXAS

NATIONAL
Hardware Week
May 6 to 13

Check our store for values and variety. All hardware priced reduced for this occasion.

Pocket Watch	89c
25 ft. Garden Hose	\$1.19
26-inch Hand Saw	98c
20c size Household Oil	9c
HOUSE PAINT—Special Introductory Offer, gal.	\$2.59

ALL OTHER HARDWARE ITEMS AT COMPARABLE PRICES

C.L. Lynch, Hdwe.

SPRINGTIME IS DRAIN-TIME
FOR ANTI-FREEZE AND WINTER LUBRICANTS

Summerize Now!

To safeguard your car against dangerous overheating, it is just as important to drain this dirty, winter oil as it is to drain anti-freeze.

For real protection against excessive heat and destructive friction, let us completely Summerize your car, now!

Ask us how to get your next 1000-hour radio battery for \$1.00

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STA.
D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.

Attention, Farmers

SPECIAL PRICE ON FEED

Cottonseed Meal 43%	\$1.55
(200 Lb. Limit to Customer)	
9% Sweet Feed	.95
Cotton Seed Meal Hulls	.85
Peanut Hulls Molasses	.80
Peanut Meal 43%	1.50

Tabor Produce

Phone 120

ANNOUNCING

I have leased Camp Joy with Service Station and Cafe, and will appreciate your patronage at any time.

WE SERVE—

- ☞ Short Orders
- ☞ Sandwiches
- ☞ Cold Drinks

At the Service Station
MAGNOLIA GAS & OILS

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

BILL LODEN



Lush Pastures In Hot Months

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

For a few months in spring and early summer native pastures in the Southwest usually grow luxuriantly, and livestock thrive accordingly. As the heat of summer grows, often intensified by insufficient and irregular rainfall, the native pasture grasses slow up and sometimes dry up, and grazing animals quickly show the effect of changing from lush, green feed to scant, dry feed.

This is especially bad for dairy cows and the weekly cream or milk check drops with discouraging speed. A dairy cow should have plenty of time to lie up in the shade and ruminate, in order to keep up a good milk flow. If she has to spend four or five hours grazing a "fill" or the sun becomes unbearably hot before she gets a "fill" she hasn't much time left to manufacture milk. Cows will not stay out in the hot sun and graze more than enough to assuage the pangs of hunger, so it is vitally important that the grazing be richer in hot weather than when it is cool. It is the surplus feed above the hunger margin that supplies the milk flow, if any.

With native pastures, and in fact all except the very best improved permanent pastures, the grazing begins to decline at the very time when it should be best. Sudan grass is ideal for filling out the midsummer deficiency, for it will be at its best after the spring growth of native grasses begin to decline, and since the seed is cheap, there is no excuse for failing to plant enough to keep the cows happy during the hot months.

Sudan is adapted for temporary pasture throughout the Southwest. It will produce more tonnage per acre in its short season than any other annual grazing plant we have. It will grow on all our soils and as someone once happily phrased it, "sudan grass laughs at the drought and rejoices at the rain." In short it will produce under a wide variety of soil and rainfall conditions, and while it is resistant to poor soils and light rainfall, it responds luxuriantly to good soil and ample moisture.

Sudan grass may be planted at any time after cotton planting time, when there is sufficient moisture to germinate the seed. It may be drilled for cultivation with whatever implements are available, and experimental data shows that it thrives best under cultivation early in the season. The rows can be as close as 18 to 20 inches, or as wide as the standard width for corn and cotton cultivators. The preference is for about half the width of cot-

ton rows, for either grazing or hay. Drilling with a grain drill or broadcasting is not recommended at all if it is to be grazed, and if sown for hay, broadcasting is adapted only on very fertile land where there is likely to be plenty of rain. By and large, experience indicates that row-planting, with some cultivation, is best.

Since we are concerned mainly with providing summer pasturage to keep up the milk flow and supply other livestock and poultry with a vitamin-rich forage all summer, let's be sure some sudan is planted, sometime in the spring. If there is a fenced field for it so much the better, but if not, a temporary fence can be run when grazing time comes. This may seem like a lot of trouble to take for the sake of a few months grazing, but it will pay off in the milk checks, the egg yields, the thrift and growth of every animal and fowl that has access to good green forage when the native pastures fall off.

The reorganization of hospitals has become the special field of Mother Alice, superintendent of St. Clare's Hospital in New York. The work is done under the Roman Catholic Sisters of St. Francis.

Mother Alice has been in Florida helping in the reorganization of hospitals in St. Petersburg, Miami and Tampa. She came from Ireland thirty-eight years ago to Boston where she remained for a quarter of a century. Since then she has been doctoring hospitals under the direction of the Reverend Mother Jean Marie, head of the order of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Miss Ellen McGuire, of Oxford, Miss., recently celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday. In 1932 she received national recognition as the oldest working woman in the nation, having been actively associated with the same dress shop for seventy-one years. She has been asked to give her experiences relative to working conditions years ago.

The Cullum Gold Medal of the American Geographic Society has been awarded for 1932 to Miss Louise A. Boyd, Arctic explorer. She is the second woman to receive the society's award in its eighty-six years.

Columbia University is credited by some as having a larger percentage of famous women who have studied there than any other educational institution.

Very Latest



Bolero Ensemble
Make it yourself, with this easy design (8443) that brings you the latest news from Paris about the all-important bolero ensemble. Notice that the skirt has a swirling, circular flare. The shoulders are wide. The waistline is small, and the bolero, clearing it by a flattering margin, makes it look even smaller. Make this charming fashion in flat crepe, faille, thin wool or silk print.

Pattern No. 8443 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. PATTERN 8455—Every little girl looks cute in flares and puffs. This new dress design (8455) has round, outstanding sleeves and a rippling skirt, that makes its high and tiny waistline look even smaller.

It's such a charming dress, and so easy for even inexperienced mothers to make, that every young daughter should have it to finish the school term and wear for play all through the summer. Pattern No. 8455 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

In addition to furnishing calcium for building bone and teeth, milk supplies protein for building tissues and aids in the proper functioning of the nerves and muscles.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: 65 Rambouillet ewes and lambs. L. A. Hicks, Rt. 2, 49-2p

23 Pigs For Sale Cheap. Tabor Produce. 50-tfc.

See BOB PRATER for blackberries. Picking days, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 50-2p.

FOR SALE: One pony, gentle for children to ride. See D. R. Proffitt. 50-tfc.

Avoid the Rush! Look over your reaper canvas and have it repaired today. Fawell's Shoe Shop. 50-tfc.

2nd year Qualla cotton seed, good condition. \$1 bu. R. H. Clark, 1 1/2 miles east of Clairette. 49-2p.

FOR RENT: To person or couple, furnished front bed room, or two-room apartment, connecting bath, hot water, garage. Mrs. Shirley Campbell. 49-2p.

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-tfc.

Real Bargain: 996 acre black land ranch, 5 miles southeast of Hico on Fairly road. Fine grass, good improvements, deep well, creek, sheep-proof fence. Possession 60 days. \$17.50 per acre. Robert Whitton, Grandview, Texas. 50-2p.

Rawleigh Route now open in Hamilton County. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-353-KL, Memphis, Tenn., or see P. E. Lynch, Clifton, Texas. 49-4p.

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BREEZEE SANDALS

And it's time for you to indulge in decorative bits of footwear that brighten your costume with their obviously new season touches.

All Heelless Shoes on Sale \$1.49

MEN SEE THE NEW SHADES IN OXFORDS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Don't Forget...

Sunday May 14--Mother's Day

W.E. Petty, D.G.

HOFFMAN'S Department Store

Gifts for Mother and the Graduate

Handkerchiefs
An ideal, inexpensive gift. Boxed or individual. Lawns and pure linsens in solid whites or pastel shades or prints.
5c to 25c

Gowns
IN BATISTE OR SATINS
Solids and Prints
59c to \$1.95

Slips
ESPECIALLY BEAUTIFUL
Rayon and Satin
That you would expect to pay much more for.
Only—49c

MOTHER WILL LIKE A NEW BATES Bed Spread \$1.95
Also New Shipment CANDLEWICK SPREADS
Newest Bags \$1.00
Good selection in all colors.

ADMIRATION Hosiery
59c — 79c — \$1.00
Sheer, lovely hosiery that will be equally appropriate for Mother or the Girl Graduate. Two and three threads.



Newest Shirts
\$1.00
Regular \$1.25 to \$1.95 values. New patterns with no starch collars, bought especially for graduation gifts. Be sure and see them!

NEW SHIPMENT Graduation TIES
49c
Wool Lined — Non-Crush

Boxed Suspenders
Are a nice gift at only 49c

New Socks
25c
Newest designs in wide stripes and solids.

Borrow Money On Your Car

OR

Refinance Your Car

AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY

Oren H. Ellis
Stephenville, Tex.
Phone 379

WALLPAPER and PAINTS

FOR SPRING DECORATING

A wide selection of high quality Paint, and beautiful, carefully-chosen Wallpapers. You will get greater satisfaction from using the best quality materials when remodeling your home.

OUR GUARANTEE
Stands Back of All Our Materials

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Phone 143

HUDSON'S

High-Test SOAP
9 Large Bars 25c
1 cake Lava soap 1c with large package Drydol—Both for 25c

Swift's Jewel Shortening 4 lb. 39c

Cream Meal FOUR ROSES 20 lb. 35c

Salad Oil Swift's Jewel gal. 79c

Four Roses FLOUR 48 lb. sack \$1.19

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Drip or Perc. 1 lb. Can 27c

MONITOR BRAND Coffee "A Good Value" 1 lb. pkg. 12c

Oleomargarine lb. 10c

Vanilla Wafers lb. Cello Bag 10c

Salad Dressing Worth Brand Jar 25c

NO. 1 BACON FOR VEAL LOAF

DRY SALT Ground Meat

1 lb. 15c No Cereal 1 lb. 15c

Jowls and Bologna lb. 10c

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women

CAMAY 6c BAR

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

1 lb. 15c

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

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

NUMBER 50.

VOLUME LIV

Here In HICO

Invitations have come thick and fast to this editor during the past few weeks, and some very tempting offers held out for his attendance upon various affairs. Always it is with regret that we decline invitations, but this is necessary sometimes.

One affair that we particularly looked forward to, on account of having two or three months warning previous to the time, was the party started at Thurber last Saturday night by Wesley Clements and Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, who were hosts at the spacious and comfortable T-P Coal & Oil Co. country estate to a number of friends from various professions and callings over the State. Wes and Rufe have always been good to their newspaper friends, but this time they had on hand a collection of oil men, bankers, business men of various types, and State officials, all of whom were most graciously entertained.

Our thanks go out to these friendly neighbors for having included this writer and another long-time friend from Hico in their invitation list.

Fairy people always do everything just right, but they erred in one particular of their banquet last Thursday night—they set press night as the time for its occurrence, and should have known that this hungry editor would not be able to use his ticket on that night. Or perhaps they did know, and were wary of losing money on his meal, having observed the way he put away the vittles at previous entertainments where the eats were "on the house."

However a member of the force in attendance described the affair as a huge success, and we are sure the News Review was represented in a very appropriate manner.

J. P. Zimmerman and Lorenzo Riggins, Linotype and ad man on the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, showed bad manners in staging their dandy dance for which Jack Amund played Wednesday night. The dance was given in connection with the Wild Flower Show at the new recreation hall in that city, and was sponsored by the newly-formed Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which the would-be hosts are members. Also we received a special invitation from Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrell. The good doctor and his wife are not supposed to know that mid-week dances are too rigorous for broken-down newspapermen, but Zimmerman and Riggins should know from experience how hard it is to get two or three coats of printer's ink off one's carcass in time to attend a Wednesday night dance.

Reports from Stephenville, however, indicate that the affair was quite a success even without our smiling countenance and graceful bearing, and the Jaycees are to be congratulated on the outcome of their first major project.

Clayton Lambert, Route 5, took advantage of our Dollar Day offer to subscribe for the paper, and also from Stephenville comes an invitation from a gentleman of long-time acquaintance, one Hood Bryant, who in a facetious mood twits us about our remarks in a recent article which was quoted by our Private Enemy No. 1, the notorious Otto Bordenkriecher of Fort Worth.

Bryant, in declaring the only air-conditioned place he had found in Hico was under the Bosque bridge, intimated that the News Review was air-conditioned so far as volume is concerned, but that the temperature was closer to hot than anything else.

"Come up sometime," he said, and we will treat your eyes to a whole bevy of air-conditioned places suitable for imbibing Coca-Cola both summer and winter.

Thanks. We'll take buttermilk.

From Sam Harben, secretary of the Texas Press Association, and we might mention in passing, one of the delegates from North Texas at the afore-mentioned Higgs-Clements Thurber entertainment, comes an invitation to enter our best all-around weekly paper in Texas.

Thanks for the invitation, Sam, but Texas is too big.

Among other invitations we find the following:

Urgent bids, accompanied by passes, to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene, May 15-17, during which there will be a luncheon for newspapermen, two directors' luncheons, and a directors' breakfast, besides other entertainments.

A siren call from Miss Opal Hill, health girl of the health city of the South, to meet her in Abilene, Mineral Wells, or anywhere else we choose.

A pass to the press booth of General Motors at the World's Fair in New York, as well as other bids from that city and from San Francisco.

A request from Jan Anderson to join him in jail at Austin in his

Farmers Plan Attack On Grasshoppers



COALINGA, Calif. . . . A poisonous air spray from the air will meet the attack of many millions of grasshoppers threatening large areas of California farmlands. Pleasant Valley Farm officials prepare for the battle to save many thousands of acres.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

J. T. Harris, Route 1, who pays a yearly visit when his subscription nears the expiration date, stopped in Monday to pay up for another year. Mr. Harris also subscribed for the Semi-Weekly, and says that he has really received his money's worth on that paper, as he has been getting two copies of each issue. Mr. Harris, howing that one is enough for him and asked us to see if we couldn't stop the other.

Richard Tooley, Route 6, who takes the paper so his young son can keep up with the Hico Reunion dates, renewed his subscription Saturday. The younger Tooley won a prize in last year's picnic parade, riding in the saddle horse division.

Two little girls came in Saturday and subscribed for the paper to be sent to L. V. Houser, Route 7. These young ladies, whose names we failed to get, keep up with the news we know. And they are a great help to Mr. Houser in keeping up with his subscription.

Between sessions with that growing young daughter, Rachel Ann, Jack Hooker of Dublin found time last week to drop in and renew for the home paper. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hooker are former residents of Hico, she being the former Miss Katherine Smith. Rachel Ann accompanies them, and their visits here to see her proud grandfather, H. Smith.

Bob Prater, City, left word for the editor while renewing that he didn't care anything about the old paper, but likes to read the grocery ads so he can decide where to buy his groceries. Well, to get back at him, we ought to send word to Bob that we don't care whether he reads the paper or not, so long as we get his dollar—but that wouldn't be the exact truth. Any time we find out he's not reading the paper from cover to cover, we're going to cut his name off the list and refund his money.

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WORKERS CONFERENCE

Of Baptist Church to Be Held Next Monday At Aree

The Workers' Conference of the Hamilton County Baptist Association for the month of May will be held next Monday, the 15th, with the Baptist Church at Aree, as announced by Rev. Alvin Swindell. The program set out by the committee is as follows:

- General subject, "The Faith of Our Fathers."
- 10 a. m., Song service.
- 10:10, Devotion.
- 10:20, "The Fall of Man," Sam Drake.
- 10:35, "Way of Salvation," John Cudiff.
- 10:50, "Justification," S. W. Miller.
- 11:05, Song and prayer.
- 11:10, "Freeness of Salvation," T. Lynn Stewart.
- 11:25, "Repentance and Faith," Fred Grubb.
- 11:40, "God's Purpose of Grace," Alvin Swindell.
- 12 Noon, lunch.
- 1:30 p. m., Executive board and W. M. U. meetings.
- 2:00, Song service.
- 2:15, "Sanctification," J. D. West.
- 2:30, "Perseverance of Saints," Jim Hayes.
- 2:45, "A Gospel Church and Its Ordinances," R. H. Gibson.
- 3:15, Adjourn.

press-agented appeal for Texas pensions.

And finally, two minutes ago, a telephone call from W. F. Hillebrigg of the Hamilton County News to come over at once and see an oil well uncorked. But the beckoning of the Linotype and cylinder press and empty pages in the forms are more urgent. Goodbye.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Plans Shaping Up, With Details to Be Arranged by Committees

Folders and placards are being prepared this week for distribution to golfers and club members in every town throughout this section of the State, prior to Hico's invitation golf tournament, dates for which have been announced as May 28, 29, 30, and 31. Other plans are shaping up to the end of making this, Hico's first effort in this direction in the past fifteen years, a success in every sense of the word.

H. N. Wolfe, president of the Bluebonnet Country Club, sponsor of the tournament, was also its executive member of each of the various committees named at a recent meeting, urged complete cooperation on the part of not only members of the club but citizens of the town and section. He said that information received from neighboring towns indicated a lively interest on the part of golfers in the tournament, and he looks forward with pleasant expectation to a successful event in every way.

Arrangements were under way the first of the week for a first-rate band to play for the dance, which will be a feature of the third night, Tuesday, and this should be one of the outstanding social features.

The ladies of the club are being consulted as to their wishes in the matter of holding a bridge tournament Tuesday afternoon, and these interviews seemed to think that this feature would go over.

Further announcement about other details of the tournament will be made in next week's issue of the News Review, and in other papers over the territory which have promised their cooperation in assisting Hico to put on a successful tournament.

The following committees have been named by Mr. Wolfe, with the first named on each committee to serve as chairman:

Tickets-Publicity: J. H. Brinkley, R. L. Holford, Roy Welborn, H. V. Hedges.

Registration-Invitation: H. F. Sellers, R. F. Wiseman, H. E. McCullough.

Eats and Drinks: A. A. Brown, H. Smith, W. M. Marcum.

Entertainment: E. J. Kluge, Max Hoffman, Ray D. Brown.

Greens: W. G. Phillips, Joel I. Grimland, Ray Cheek.

Starters: H. N. Wolfe, G. C. Clapp, J. L. Goodman, Frank Mungus.

Trophies: H. V. Hedges, W. M. Marcum, I. J. Teague.

Calcutta Pool: H. E. McCullough, E. H. Randalls, J. N. Russell.

Holes: W. J. Wisdom, Stephenville; Buddy Scott, Hamilton; H. F. Sellers.

FUTURE FARMERS

Entered Dairy Judging Contest At Brownwood Wednesday

Mr. Fox, Harold, Todd, Owen and Odell Welborn attended the Brownwood Dairy Show Wednesday, May 10. Harold, Owen and Odell entered dairy judging for Junior F. A. boys, Owen and Odell tied themselves for fourth place.

According to Mr. Fox this is excellent work shown by the boys working hard and taking an interest in dairy judging.

Reports were to the effect that the show was a success.

BARBIE HORTON, F. P. A. Reporter.

Attend Fair Banquet

A number of Hico business men and women attended the banquet given in the Fair Gymnasium last Thursday night for the benefit of the athletic fund of that school.

Supr. W. M. Horsley was toastmaster, introducing County Judge J. B. Pool and J. C. Barrow, who made short talks, and other members of the Fair School faculty, who expressed their appreciation of the cooperation extended them by merchants of both Hico and Hamilton.

On the evening's program was the presentation of sweaters to the Fair boys' and girls' basketball teams by their coach, Lester Grisham. Music was furnished by a string band.

On Fishing Trip

J. A. Miller, who lives between Hico and Iredell, left early this week for a two-weeks' fishing trip near Rio Frio.

Leaves For Factory

L. E. Angell, salesman for Duzan-Jones, left here Friday for Duzan-Worth where he joined a party of other salesmen and dealers for a trip to the Plymouth and Chrysler factory at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Angell left Fort Worth Saturday and will return sometime this week with a new Chrysler to be used here as a demonstrator.

Lease Camp Joy

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loden have leased the Camp Joy tourist camp, service station and cafe from Walton Gandy and will be assisting in the operation of same by Mr. Loden's nephew, Thomas Loden.

Important Meeting Of Farmers Next Monday Will Organize For Soil Conservation

U. S. Mother for 1939



Land-owning farmers interested in the soil conservation movement are called upon to meet at various places over the county next Monday night to take the first steps toward setting up a soil conservation board, under provisions of a bill recently passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor.

Commissioner R. W. Hancock, following last Monday's meeting of the Commissioner's Court at Hamilton, announced that in Precinct 3 the meeting would be held at Hico City Hall at 8 p. m. Meeting places for farmers residing in other precincts have been announced as follows: Precinct 1, Pottsville, 7 p. m.; Precinct 2, Aleman, 8:00; and Precinct 4, Shive, 8:00.

A condensed explanation of the program, released last week over the signature of J. B. Pool, county judge, gives the following information:

"The 46th Legislature now in session has passed House Bill No. 29 which provides for the creation of a State Soil Conservation Board. This Bill was signed by the Governor and became effective April 29. The Commissioner's Court has received the Proclamation from the Governor setting up this Board and has been directed to provide for its organization in the following manner:

"Briefly, the Board shall be composed of five members, each member shall come from one of five districts; each district is composed of 50 or 51 Counties. In each County the Commissioner's Court is directed to call a meeting of land owners in each Commissioner's Precinct on the 15th day of May, 1939. This meeting is presided over by the Commissioner, or a Chairman elected by the mass meeting, and shall elect one member of the County Soil Conservation. This member must be a land owner and actively engaged in farming or stock growing. The four members thus elected meet in Hamilton, organize and elect one of their members as a District member. The District Convention is Monday, May 22, at Stephenville. A District member is elected at Stephenville to meet a like District member from each of the five Districts in Temple Monday, May 29. These five constitute the State Soil Conservation Board."

MOTHER'S DAY

To Be Observed By Methodists With Special Program

We are preparing to observe Mother's Day in an appropriate way at the Methodist Church. The program will include special musical numbers, reading and the pastor's message in keeping with the occasion. The flower committee and others are busy.

Mother's Day has come to be outstanding in our church calendar. Shall we not all help to give it its true and full meaning in paying to true motherhood the honor due?

BAPTIST CHURCH

To Feature Special Services For Mother's Day Next Sunday

Mother's Day will be observed at the Baptist Church in Hico Sunday, as announced by the pastor, Rev. Alvin Swindell. The Sunday school session will have a Mother's Day feature at the beginning, as given by the couples class, and the pastor will preach on an appropriate subject at the 11 o'clock hour.

Everyone is urgently invited to be present on this day that honors motherhood, and an appropriate flower will be pinned on everyone who attends.

The senior girls' class, taught by Mrs. C. W. Shelton, will have charge of the flowers.

NEW SERVICE STATION

Opened Up Recently Under Star Of Texaco Products

The new Texaco station recently completed on Highways 56 and 67, just north of the Methodist church, operated by R. Lee Roberson and Jake Eubanks, formally announces its opening this week.

The new station was purchased shortly after completion by Mark Waldrop, distributor, leased to the Texas Company and sub-leased by the company to Roberson and Eubanks. Designed along modernistic lines, the building is constructed of white stucco, with the front and a portion of each side of plate glass. Steel framework is in green, with the name "Texaco" and other streamlined trim in red and green.

"We are prepared to save the people of Hico money on tires, accessories and tubes," said Mr. Roberson Thursday. "We deeply appreciate the patronage accorded us during the short time we have been open, and invite the people to stop in and look over the station at any time."

Those who have dealt with Roberson and Eubanks at the Texaco service station near the railroad know the kind of service they may expect at the new place.

Joyce Ray Lowe Improved

Little Joyce Ray Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe, suffered a painful but not serious injury Tuesday afternoon while playing in the yard at her home. She stuck a large stick in her mouth, penetrating the flesh and bruising the right side of her face. She was given medical treatment immediately and was resting nicely the latter part of the week.

Attends Medical Convention

Dr. H. V. Hedges was in San Antonio Wednesday attending the 73rd annual convention of the Texas State Medical Association. Awards were made at the general session to winners of scientific essays, first prize going to Dr. A. C. Scott Sr. of Temple.

Keeping Up With Texas

At 9:10 p. m. Tuesday, a Negro telephoned R. J. Gerlach at the Dallas police station, and reported that his automobile had been stolen. At 9:25, he turned up at the station, beaming, ready to take his automobile home. "I'll swear," said Gerlach, "the inefficiency of this police department is appalling. Here we have had fifteen minutes to get that car back, and we haven't done a thing yet."

A private zoo maintained for years by Dr. Ira Nash at his home, 4702 Bryan, at Grigsby, brought the wrath of several neighbors Tuesday when they petitioned city officials to eliminate the nuisance.

Mrs. Jewell Shurley, former San Angelo resident and operator of a big ranch in Sutton County for many years preceding her sale of it last fall, has announced purchase of the historic, improved A. A. Kuehn ranch in the Cimarron River Valley in the north-eastern corner of New Mexico. With five miles of river front on either side of the Cimarron, the ranch contains 400 irrigated acres, additional acreage subject to irrigation, orchards, and many barns, tanks and windmills.

A horse wound out of Dallas Tuesday night and headed east toward Joquin, Shelby County, bearing the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lattimer on the last lap of their holiday trip. A lumber truck in which they were traveling across Texas to see one of their children piled up, a tangled mass, in a ditch at Northwest Highway and Lemmon in the early hours of the morning after colliding with an empty conveyance at the crossing. Mr. Lattimer was crushed to death. Mrs. Lattimer died before an ambulance could arrive. They were buried at Joquin Wednesday.

Gunmen robbed two Texas banks hundreds of miles apart at noon Wednesday, one bandit fleeing with \$1800 from the Santa Anna National bank and the other fatally wounding the president of First State bank at Maypearl, Ellis county, before escaping with more than \$1000. W. D. Wilmon, 44, head of the Maypearl bank, was shot in the shoulder from behind as he entered a vault at the bandit's command. He was rushed to a Waxahachie hospital where he died a few hours later.

For several weeks a redbird at Waxahachie has been feeding the fish there. The story is attested by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gough, other members of the Gough family and Rev. Gus Ramage. Mr. Gough noticed it first. She hesitated several days before telling her husband, and all witnesses hesitated about telling the public. In the Gough flower garden there is a fish pond containing goldfish. A bough extends over the pond. On a twig just above the water, the bird sits and whistles. The goldfish assemble beneath him. Chirping and holding their attention as they come to the surface and open their mouths like fledglings, the bird proceeds to feed them bugs and worms. And you can believe it or not, say the Goughs and the minister.

There's going to be a big party in Berger Friday. It will be for all babies born in the new North Plains hospital part of the open house celebration planned in local observance of National Hospital Day. To all infants born within the walls of Berger's newest public institution will go birth certificates. A big birthday cake will attract its share of attention. Special duty nurses will act as official hostesses.

"Benito Mussolini" was without his axis partner Tuesday. At least that's the way things were in the snake pit at Forest Park Zoo. Until about noon Monday the two noisiest and most noticeable rattlesnakes in the snake show went under the names of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. Ed Ritchey, the operator of the pit, tagged them his "Rome-Berlin" axis. But all this was ended Monday when Lorraine, a large, blue indigo snake opened her mouth and swallowed Adolf.

Memories of the Volstead Act and speakeasy days were revived for two Dallas officers Sunday. Cruising in the 2100 block of Elm, they saw a pane of glass in a door slide down, a hand reach out to a waiting Negro with a pint of wine, receive coin in payment and withdraw. They investigated, arrested the wine seller after finding he had a cot behind a sign, where he kept hidden from view when not engaged in business.

Two Fort Worth men escaped with scratches and bruises Sunday night when a privately owned airplane crashed into a telephone pole in landing. The injured were L. B. Byrd, pilot and owner, and his companion, Walter Haden.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

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



THOMAS A. EDISON He Wasn't the Only Smart Man With a Bad Memory

One day when I was having lunch at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, I noticed that when the coat room girl took my hat, she didn't give me a check for it. I was a bit surprised and I asked her why; she said it wasn't necessary to give me a check—that she would remember me—and she did. She told me that she had often taken the hats and coats of two hundred strangers, stacked them up in a pile and handed each man the right coat and the right hat as he walked out. I talked to the manager of the hotel and he told me this girl hadn't made a mistake in memory in fifteen years.

I doubt whether Thomas Edison could have accomplished a feat like that even if you had offered him a million dollars. Edison had a very poor memory—especially in his youth. In school, he forgot everything he was taught, and he was always at the foot of his class. He drove his teachers to despair. They declared that he was addled, that he was too stupid to learn, and the doctors even predicted that he would have brain trouble for his head had an extraordinary shape. As a matter of fact, he attended school only three months during his entire life. After that, his mother taught him at home; and what a magnificent job she did, for he all but transformed the world in which we live.

Yet, later in life, Thomas Edison developed a remarkable memory for scientific data, and he mastered most of the scientific facts in his vast private library. He developed an extraordinary ability to concentrate, to forget everything but the subject he had in hand.

One day, while he was deeply absorbed in trying to solve some scientific problem, he went to the court house to pay his taxes. He had to stand in line for some time; and when his turn came, he actually forgot his own name. One of his neighbors, seeing his embarrassment, reminded him that his name was Thomas Edison. He afterwards declared that he could not have called his name for a few seconds then even if his life had depended upon it.

At one time he seriously thought of studying some system to improve his memory.

Edison frequently worked in his laboratory all night long. One morning, while he was waiting for his breakfast to be brought to him, he fell asleep. One of his assistants, who had just eaten some ham and eggs and was feeling in a jovial mood, wanted to fool the old man, so he placed his empty tray of dishes on the table in front of Edison. A few minutes later Edison awoke, rubbed his eyes, and looked down at the bread crusts and the empty plate and the empty coffee cup. He thought a moment and then came to the conclusion that he must have eaten breakfast before he had his nap; so he pushed back from the table, lit a cigar, had a smoke and started to work again and never knew the difference until his assistants broke into an uproar of laughter.

Well, if your memory is bad, cheer up, for Leonardo da Vinci was one of the most distinguished men who ever lived, and he couldn't remember anything unless he made a note of it—and when he did make notes, he lost them, even as you and I.

BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Holm (inset), Olympic swimmer and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost \$1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 1.—Whether there will be a revision of the tax laws to eliminate levies which are hampering business expansion seems somewhat more doubtful now than it did a short time ago. The reason for this doubt is the refusal of the President to give his indorsement to the tax-revision program prepared by the Secretary of the Treasury and his staff, working in cooperation with the chairman of the Congressional committee having to do with tax matters.

There is a strong inclination on the part of Congressional leaders to go ahead with a tax-revision program regardless of whether the President approves or disapproves. Secretary Morgenthau may present his program to Congress without Presidential indorsement. The President has not said that he will not approve a tax revision bill if passed, but he has let it be known that he will not let any program which would reduce or repeal existing taxes be put forward as an Administration measure.

Washington observers are somewhat puzzled by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. Early in the year the announced policy of the Administration was "appeasement" of business. At the meeting held here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, remarks were made by business leaders and resolutions offered which were extremely critical of the Administration's policies. Some of the President's intimates seized the opportunity which such criticism afforded, to point out to Mr. Roosevelt that

the business interests of the nation did not seem to be grateful to him, but were decidedly non-cooperative. That, in the belief of many Washington observers, accounts for the change in the Presidential attitude toward tax-relief.

The second part of the President's departmental reorganization program, like the first part, has met with general approval. It provides for consolidations and shifts of bureaus from departments where they don't belong to places where they fit, which every President for years has been trying to get Congress to approve. The President's estimate of money savings by reason of these changes is \$1,250,000 a year. There is no doubt of Congressional approval, even though Congress is in a spending mood.

Last year, when Congress added \$212,000,000 to the Agricultural budget for farm relief, the President warned them that they must find enough additional revenue to cover the increase. Congress promised to do that, but didn't. Now it is adding nearly \$400,000,000 to this year's Agricultural budget, and making no move to impose additional taxes sufficient to cover the increase.

It is the unanimous opinion in Washington that this is a pure vote-catching scheme and nothing else, and there is great criticism of the refusal of the Senate to go on record as to how they voted on this appropriation. It was passed by a voice vote.

All the talk about economy which was heard on Capitol Hill early in the session has dropped to a whisper. The slogan of "recovery instead of more reforms" is no longer heard. There is no such thing as a concrete recovery program in Washington, either in the Executive Offices or in Congress.

The national income is disappointingly low, and shows no signs of early increase. The one bright spot in the economic situation, as most careful observers here see it, is the growing building boom. That is growing

ever, indeed, there is a growing belief that no general European war is likely in the near future, if at all.

The nearest to war that Washington envisions now is the war between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. The C. I. O. won the first major battle, with Governmental support in the coal strike. Commentators here are recalling John L. Lewis's demand that the President should do something, after the election of 1932, to show that he was grateful for the \$500,000 contributed by the United Mine Workers to his Presidential campaign fund.

Cynical folk are suggesting that the official attitude in the bituminous coal mine tie-up amounted to a payment of that debt. The mine operators called it a strike, but the Department of Labor called it lockout. And the miners won their demand for the closed shop.

Newspaperman Visits
J. D. Boykin, former newspaperman but now engaged in the automobile business at Kaufman, was on a trip which carried him through Hico last Friday, and stopped in at the News Review office long enough to visit for a while.

Mr. Boykin made some complimentary remarks about Hico and the News Review office, and stated that from the improvements made over the town since that time he believed he made a mistake in not doing so.

Daughter Born to Sheltons
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Abilene have announced the birth of a daughter, Dolores Joy, born Sunday, May 28, at 4 a. m. Mrs. Shelton is the former Miss Johnnie Thomas. Dolores Joy, who weighed 7 pounds, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shelton.

Visitors in Tooley Home
Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley were: Mrs. A. R. Pierson and daughters, Marguerite and Mrs. Otis L. Barnett, Mrs. Barnett's daughters and Jack Williamson of Dallas, Mrs. Rupert Cole of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham of Fairly and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley.

Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

myr. 84; Marvin Marshall, 105; H. V. Hedges, 98; Bill Stevens, Hamilton, 90; George Scott, Hamilton, 83; George Gollightly, Hamilton, 78; Clarence Ray, Stephenville, 84; Charles Foust, Jr., Dublin, 83; J. L. Goodman, 82; Ray Cheek, 79.

Hudson Smith, Stephenville, 87; Oliver Miller, Clifton, 84; J. Price, Stephenville, 78; L. L. Latham, Stephenville, 86; Doc Brown, 83; Johnny Newman, Waco, 74; H. E. McCullough, 83; H. A. Wheeler, Hamilton, 97; Dean Cox, Stephenville, 89; V. E. Bramblett, Stephenville, 95; H. D. Gilmore, Anson, 91; H. L. Miller, Gustine, 94; Ray D. Brown, 93; Paul Winn, Hamilton, 95; Clyde Weatherby, Hamilton, 103; Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., 72.

Grady Wallace, Oklahoma City, 102; R. F. Wiseman, 83; Roy Welborn, 84; W. G. Phillips, 85; J. I. Grimland, 82; H. N. Wolfe, 83; L. L. Miller, Big Spring, 90; W. C. Miller, Big Spring, 92; Red Roden, Glen Rose, 74; Hershel Saunders, Glen Rose, 72; J. C. West, Glen Rose, 103; Shorty Mackey, Glen Rose, 105; H. G. Agnew, Ballinger, 76; R. L. Holford, 82; H. F. Sellers, 94; S. J. Cheek, Jr., 80; R. J. Kluge, 101; J. H. Brinkley, 78; Tom Davis, Hamilton, 84; R. Franks, Dublin, 81; H. G. Sharp, De Leon, 87.

Ted Carter, De Leon, 91; M. D. Stewart, De Leon, 75; Mack Blakeley, Stephenville, 75; John Higgs, Stephenville, 80; Coffey Smith, Stephenville, 76; Jake Ashby, Stephenville, 87; Harry Hudson, 87; Wyatt Perry, Perryton, 100; W. J. Wisdom, Stephenville, 76; Clyde Boyd, Haskell, 80; Clyde Hall, Brady, 82; Harry Carlton, Hamilton, 105; Pat Sullivan, Comanche, 82; A. G. Thompson, Hamilton, 101; Floyd Campbell, Hamilton, 101; B. A. Howell, Gustine, 108.

Mr. J. I. Lumbley Jr. and her newborn daughter, Roberta, will be guests of Hillcrest hospital in Waco for a week without cost. Here's why: The infant, weighing 7 pounds, 9 and a-half ounces, was born Thursday, on the nineteenth birthday of the hospital. Mother and daughter are reported doing nicely.

WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

Here is an example of developing secondary talents so that confidence in important matters follows:

A thirty-five-year-old clerk in a business office who had had no early advantages had wanted all her life to play the piano. One day on her walk home, moved by an impulse which she fortunately did not resist, she turned into a house which advertised music lessons by a little sign in the window.

Her success, of course, is only comparative. She had not the time needed to make a really excellent musician, nor did she begin early enough to train the special muscles that a professional pianist uses. But she succeeded in reference to her own goal.

Her whole life has been altered by that moment of courage. Besides the pleasure she has had from understanding music as only the performer can ever understand it, she has, and knows she has, acted in an adult fashion which resulted in giving her more confidence in every relation of her life.

From being the overworked and oppressed drudge of her home, she came to live in her own small apartment, she visits her family on terms of amicable indifference, and has made a group of friends whose tastes coincide with hers. This case should give a hint, at least, of the proper procedure. Take a definite step to turn any dream into a reality. Do something every day towards your intention, however remote your goal may have to be.

Always your first question to yourself should be, "What would I be doing now if it were really impossible for me to fail at—whatever it is, traveling, modeling, writing, farming?" It may be any of these things, or any one of a hundred more.

Whatever it is, by thinking, you can discover easily what the first step would be if you were engaged with reality, and not with a dream of a different life.

We seldom realize how great an amount of the friction we all undergo in our lives comes from our expecting to be rebuffed or ignored.

Think back to some encounter you had today in your office, in a store, with a servant or tradesman in your home. Try to remember just the form your request took. Making all due allowances for courtesy, or for the respectfulness due to superiors or elders, was there not in addition a tentativeness about your request? Didn't you ask for cooperation in such a way as to leave room for refusal, or grudging action, or for being ignored?

Now think of the ideal way in which that question could have been asked, or that order given. It can be cast just as courteously as before, but in such a way that

the person of whom you asked help cannot refuse you without being deliberately surly and hostile? That is the tone of success. When you find it you benefit not only yourself, but the person with whom you must cooperate for effectiveness.

Do not waste another's time and energy of your own patience by suggesting even indirectly that there is more than one course of action. If there is only one which will get the result you require, the work to be done takes half the time if the attention is undivided and so is free to go on to the next demand quickly.

By going over your day in imagination before you begin it, thinking of all the contacts you are likely to have and how they can best be handled, listening to your own voice and correcting it till you get the tone which is at once courteous and unanswerable, you can begin acting successfully at any moment.

*By doing so you will find that you get through your business day with less fatigue; with what you have left you can begin to realize some minor wish of which you have long dreamed in secret. From there it is only a step to finding the courage to begin to do the major things which you have wanted and hoped to do.

Back From Fishing Trip
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salmon of Claiborne were in Hico Saturday morning for the first time in several days, and upon inquiry a newshawk learned that Uncle Bill had just recently returned from a fishing trip in Mason County. It was a very enjoyable trip, said Mr. Salmon, but the folks made things so easy for him that it didn't seem much like "roughing it."

After a period of ill health, Mr. Salmon is feeling better now, and his friends are glad to see him able to be up and visit around in Hico again, as has been his habit for many years.

Awarded Tarleton "T"
Dorothy Box and Lucille Oxley co-eds from Hico who attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville, Texas, this past school year, were among the twenty girls with the Tarleton "T". This announcement was made recently by Laura Fellman, Professor of Physical Education for girls.

Misses Box and Oxley lettered in basketball. This award entitles them to wear the letter of the college on their sweaters. In addition to doing outstanding work in this sport, they were also outstanding students from a standpoint of scholarship.

Letters were awarded to girls at Tarleton who were outstanding in basketball, badminton, golf, and tennis.

FIRST TELEVISION PICTURE



NEW YORK—Amos 'n' Andy, famed blackfaced comedians, made television history at the New York World's Fair when they played the "star" roles in the first experimental television pickup of a commercial radio program. This is how they appeared on the television screen. Incidentally, that's Amos on the left. Later Mr. Whalen was interviewed on the national broadcast of the comedians.

rapidly in every part of the nation. The system of insuring, building loans set up by the F. H. A. is considered by many to be the most useful of all the New Deal's achievements. Under it private capital is more and more freely getting to work and hundreds of thousands of new homes are being built.

Much of the confusion of minds which everybody can observe in Washington can be attributed to the war scare. There is no doubt that all the war talk has had the effect of diverting the attention of many men in high office from internal affairs.

There is a considerable faction who believe that "big business" would like to see a war, even if it involved the United States. That feeling is back of much of the neutrality talk, especially the proposals for preventing Americans from doing business with any nation at war.

100 Per Cent Taxation
Proposals are being made for a system of wartime taxation which would take as much as 100 percent of profits made from the manufacture or sale of military materials.

The apprehension of war involving the United States is fading in official circles here, however.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Plenty of sweet potato slips. L. V. Houser, 52-2p.

Qualla Cotton Seed for sale. J. J. Jones, Hico Rd. 3, 51-3p.

FOR SALE: One pony, gentle for children to ride. See D. R. Proffitt, 50-1fc.

For Sale: 1 large Bohn refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity. O. W. Hetner, 1-2c.

Modern furnished apartment for rent; \$400 Kimball piano in good shape. \$50; 335 Crosley radio, \$7.50. Frank Mingus, 1-1fc.

FOR RENT: 2 south furnished light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. A. A. Brown, 52-2c.

Avoid the Rush! Look over your repair canvas and have it repaired today. Fewell's Shoe Shop, 50-1fc.

See L. Hunter for blackberries. Picking days Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Share picking allowed. 51-1fc.

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, 33-1fc.

STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and our New Bone-Oxide Fly Repellent. Guaranteed to kill worms quicker and keep flies off longer, and costs from 25% to 50% less than other brands.—Corner Drug Co., Hico, 51-10p.

"BARGAIN SMALL PIANOS" We have a small student upright and a lovely spinet piano, slightly used, but like new. Wonderful opportunity for someone in this locality to secure a bargain. Your present piano taken in trade. Easy terms. Write: BROOK MAYS & COMPANY, DALLAS, TEX. 51-3c

HUDSON'S SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY SAT. AND TRADES DAY

OXYDOL	CAMAY	The Soap of Women
LARGE SIZE BOX	19c	CAMAY 5c
Swift's Jewel	Short-aling 4 lb. ctn.	39c
Salad Oil	Swift's Jewel gal.	79c
Dairy Maid	Baking Powder Free Bowl	23c
Sugar	10 Lb. CLOTH BAG	50c
Vanilla Wafers	lb. Cello Bag	10c
FOR CANNING		SQUARE MASON
KERR LIDS	FRUIT JARS	
3 Doz. Lids	25c	QUARTS DOZEN 69c
Crackers	Excel Sacket 2 Lb. Box	13c
Block Chili	1 Lb. Block	17c
Pure Pork	Manage Home-Made lb.	15c
Pork Chops	LEAN TENDER lb.	19c
Seven Steak	AND ROAST lb.	15c
Smoked Bacon	Swift's Woodlawn lb.	18c
Dry Salt	Bacon No. 1 Quality lb.	15c
Marvelous New Sudi		
Odreft	Crisco	
25c	10c	59c 25c