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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Hico, Tex., Friday, March 4, 1938.

THE NEW BUILDING BOOM

With the Government at Washington using all the means at its command to stimulate home building, it seems to be in the cards that the long-looked-for building boom will soon be under way.

Government stimulation of building takes four different forms. There is the construction of Federal buildings, which has been going on for several years at a tremendous pace.

The two Federal bureaus engaged in promoting building operate on different lines, though they are often confused in the public mind.

The Federal Housing Administration is concerned with providing better homes for the very poor, on a semi-philanthropic basis, with states and municipalities cooperating with the Federal Government in supplying the necessary funds.

The Federal Housing Administration, on the other hand, does not give or lend any Government money, but provides a means of insuring private capital against loss if it lends money on long and easy terms to persons who want to buy or build new homes.

Under the enlarged F. H. A. plan, anyone with \$500 in cash or land can borrow from his bank or building association enough to pay for a \$5,000 home and lot, and have as long as 25 years to repay the loan at 5 percent interest.

BUILD UP THE NAVY It is somewhat difficult for an ordinary citizen to follow the reasoning of the good folk who are opposed to building up the American Navy to a size where we can adequately protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts against any possible attack by a foreign nation.

The notion that if we had such a big navy we would immediately set out to conquer the world seems silly, but that is the inference behind the talk of those who fear the Navy might be used for "aggression."

In a world in which other nations are not only building bigger navies than ever, but are shaking their fists at each other and, some of them, in our direction, it seems only common sense to build up our defenses to the point where such threats cannot alarm us.

True, there is the Panama Canal, through which the fleet can be moved from one coast to the other in a matter of three or four weeks—provided nothing happens to block the canal.

In these days of enormous Government expenditures, the cost of a greater Navy than any two powers could mass against us is a mere trifle. We have, in America, something very precious to be defended: not only our territory and its resources but the spirit of liberty itself, which is under attack in great part of the world.

Boost in Business NEW YORK—A business increase totalling more than one billion dollars is expected to follow the trade-stimulating activities of the New York World's Fair.

THE COST OF CROP CONTROL Just what the new Crop Control Act will do for the average farmer remains to be seen. Likewise, what it will do to the average consumer of farm products. It is an experiment on a big scale.

There are some things, however, that can be definitely stated about the new Crop Control Act, and which it will do no harm to say. One is that it is certain to cost the taxpayers a lot of money.

Another definite fact about the Crop Control Act is that it puts a yoke on the neck of the farmer. The independence of the American farmer is traditional. He has long been almost the perfect symbol of individual liberty as manifested in a democratic republic.

Where is that liberty now, when he must plant what, when, where and how much a paternal Government orders him to plant, sell only as and when he is permitted to sell, and stand with cap in hand to receive his reward if he obeys all the rules and regulations?

Maybe the Crop Control Act will work. But we wonder if the result will be worth the cost in human liberty.

Six Grow Fast DENTON, Feb. 28.—Texas is among the six states in the union which have maintained a 20 per cent increase in population both in the period 1910 to 1920 and again between 1920 and 1930.

Very Latest



Pattern 8112—If you would look inches slimmer, choose pattern 8112 for your afternoon dress. The yoked skirt without belt and lifted high at the midriff creates a slenderizing silhouette.

Patterns 8108 and 8115—The bias skirt and the smooth jumper are very flattering and give a new look to this school classic.

Pattern 8112 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 4 5/8 yds. of 39-inch material with long sleeves and 5-8 yd. of lace to trim the neck as pictured.

Pattern 8108 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 1 1/8 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse.

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

Go Worried Mothers by A. B. CHAPIN



DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICAL COOKERY Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, March 2.—Bread and butter is no longer a humble fare, but the choice of the elite. The secret of its success lies in the new recipes for various kinds of quick loaves flavored with fruits and spices.

Fig Nut Bread: (One medium loaf) Sift 1 cup white flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup coarsely chopped nuts, and 1-2 cup sliced figs.

Date Bread: (One medium loaf) Scald 1 cup milk in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup sliced dates and 1 tablespoon butter. Let cool. Sift 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt.

Honey or Molasses Nut Bread: (One medium loaf) Beat 1 egg and stir in 1-2 cup of sargum molasses or honey, 2-4 cup milk, and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Orange Nut Bread: (One medium loaf) Sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1-4 cup sugar. Cut in 1-4 cup fat. Stir in 1-2 cup rather finely chopped pecans.

Fig Nut Bread: (One medium loaf) Sift 1 cup white flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup coarsely chopped nuts, and 1-2 cup sliced figs.

Date Bread: (One medium loaf) Scald 1 cup milk in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup sliced dates and 1 tablespoon butter. Let cool. Sift 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt.

Honey or Molasses Nut Bread: (One medium loaf) Beat 1 egg and stir in 1-2 cup of sargum molasses or honey, 2-4 cup milk, and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Another shows a hunter leaping from the top of one mountain to another, with tigers, elephants and giant panthers fleeing from the man with a gun.

One of the best known fashion photographers, Mrs. Wynn Richards, advises women, all who have a flair for this kind of work, to go into it professionally.

The dietitian plays an important role in the medical world today. Doctors have come to rely more and more upon these food experts in cases where patients must be deprived of certain foods and are required to take others that will serve as substitutes.

Raisin Bran Bread: (One medium loaf) Mix 1 egg, 1-2 cup dark molasses and 1 cup milk. Add 1-2 cups bran, 2 cups whole wheat flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon soda, and 1-2 teaspoon salt mixed together.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duman

Serving With What We Have. Lesson for Today: Mark 6:1-13. Golden Text: Acts 3:4.

Our lesson tells us of Jesus because He seemed to be an earnest upstart. "Where did he get all his wisdom and miraculous power?"

Think of the kind of home Jesus knew in those early, unknown years. Every morning as he awoke he looked upon whitewashed walls of rough stones.

Years ago, as a young man, I practiced medicine in a small country town, which during the summer months, was a resort frequented by vacationists who indulged in salt water bathing.

Recently, medical journals throughout the country have had numerous articles relating to hair dyes and the dangers attending their use. Perhaps the ancients were wise, for before Christ many nations of prominence had their laws prohibiting the dyeing of the hair.

Years ago, as a young man, I practiced medicine in a small country town, which during the summer months, was a resort frequented by vacationists who indulged in salt water bathing.

Let's Talk About Clothes by a YOUNG MODERN TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

DENTON, March 2.—Between Shirley Temple and Princess Elizabeth the world of child's clothes has been completely revolutionized.

Little brother and sister are now about ready for their spring wardrobes, and if mother is wise she has started long ago preparing for the deluge.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

New Skirt Lengths Some fashion authorities are making skirts fifteen inches from the floor this spring.

Stripes are a grand favorite in the advance spring fashion news. Both dress fabrics and jewelry use stripes in various widths and colors.

Your New Table Perhaps your living room needs a new table to make it more livable. It's amazing how many small tables you need and can place effectively without making the room seem crowded.

furniture. Small tables placed beside chairs should be sturdy to support a lamp and large to accommodate smoking necessities and the book or work the person in the chair may be busy with.

Do you ever take an inventory, so to speak, of your kitchen utensils and weed out the old and unnecessary? Articles wear out, fashions and methods change, while improvements constantly are being made in the manufacture of kitchen wares.

Several kinds of knives for various purposes, one long two-tooled fork, one short three-tooled fork, assorted spoons, several spatulas and turners are a pair of strong scissors are an essential in the kitchen as the bit and chisels and saw and hammer in the carpenter's chest.

There are innumerable labor-saving gadgets that will help greatly in cooking but before you invest be sure they meet your particular need. Electric mixers are an unquestionable aid in the kitchen and with their attachments many tasks can be accomplished in no time.

THE KIDNAP MURDER Case
 by S.S. Van Dine
 A PHILLO VANCE STORY
 AUTOCASTER

Sixth Instalment.

SYNOPSIS
 During the night Kaspar Kenting was kidnaped. Phillo Vance, with District Attorney Markham, go to the Kenting home there to meet Sergeant Heath of the Homicide Bureau, Kenyon Kenting and Mrs. Kenting, the brother and wife of the kidnaped man. Present also is Eldridge Fleel, the Kenting family attorney. The first evidence casts some doubt as to the genuineness of the crime. Vance examines Weems, the Keating butler. Further search shows that Kaspar probably did not go down the ladder found outside the house. Vance re-examines Kenyon Kenting first, then Mrs. Kenting's mother, Mrs. Followay and her son Prain. He learns little but noses an undercurrent of hostility among the members of the strange inhabitants of the Purple House.

are very good friends—and there was never any great love between the two brothers. . . Mr. Kaspar is a very difficult man to get along with—he is very unreasonable. He's the kind of man that strikes his wife when he has had too much to drink—
 "I think that will be all," Vance broke in sharply. "You're an unspeakable gossip, Weem." He then turned away with a look of keen distaste, and the butler shuffled from the room without any sign of displeasure or offense.
 "Come, Markham," said Vance. "Let's go out into the air. I don't like it in this house—I don't at all like it."
 Vance stopped at the drawing-room door, bade the occupants a brief farewell, and a minute later



Outside stood Weems as if he had been eavesdropping.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 "Before we go, sir," Vance said, "we wish to speak with you for a moment in the den. There are one or two points with which I feel you may be able to help us. Do you mind?"
 The lawyer arose with alacrity. In the den Fleel seated himself with an easy, confident air and waited for Vance or Markham to speak.

"Mr. Kenting tells us," Vance began, "that his brother demanded a large sum of money recently, to meet his debts, and that, when the demand was refused, Kaspar went to you as one of the executors of the estate."
 "That is quite correct," Fleel responded. "I, too, refused the demand; for, to begin with, I did not entirely believe the story Mr. Kaspar Kenting told me. He has cried 'wolf' so often."

"Did Mr. Kaspar see you personally?"
 "No, he did not. He called me on the telephone," Fleel replied. "Frankly, I did not ask him for any details other than those he volunteered, and I was rather brusque with him. . . I might say that Kaspar has been a trying problem to the executors of the estate."
 "Despite which," continued Vance, "I imagine his brother, as well as you yourself, will do everything possible to get him back, even to meeting the terms of the ransom note. Am I right?"

"I see nothing else to be done," the lawyer said without enthusiasm.
 "Mrs. Kenting has informed us that Kaspar spoke to someone on the telephone when he came home in the early hours of this morning, and that he became angry. I wonder if it could have been you he called again?"

"Yes, damn it!" the lawyer returned with stern bitterness. "It was I. He woke me up some time after three, and became very vituperative when I refused to alter my previous decision."
 "By the by, Mr. Fleel"—Vance looked frankly at the man—"just how large a sum did Kaspar Kenting ask you for?"
 "Too large an amount even to have been considered," returned the lawyer. "He asked for thirty thousand dollars."
 "Thirty thousand," Vance repeated. "That's very interesting." He rose lazily to his feet and straightened his clothes. "That will be all, I think, for the moment, Mr. Fleel," he said.

Fleel stood up, bowed stiffly and left the den.
 "What do you make of this discrepancy in the amount, Vance, old man?" Markham asked in a gruff, lowered tone.
 "My dear Markham!" Vance shook his head solemnly. "There are many things we cannot make anything of at the present moment. One never knows—does one?—at this stage of the game. Perhaps young Kaspar, having failed with his brother, decided the ante as it were, in approaching Fleel, thinking he might get better results at the lower figure. However, let's commune with the butler before we toddle on."

Vance went to the door and opened it. Just outside stood Weem, bending slightly forward, as if he had been eavesdropping.
 "See here, Weem," Vance halted him. "Step inside a moment." He said with an amused smile. "You can hear better; anyway, there are one or two questions we'd like to put to you."
 The man turned back without a word and entered the den with an air of sulkiness.

"Weem, how long have you been the Kenting butler?" asked Vance.
 "Going on three years," was the surly response.
 "Three years," repeated Vance thoughtfully. "Good. . . Have you any ideas, Weem, as to what happened here last night?" Vance reached in his pocket for his cigarette case.

"No, sir; none whatever," the butler returned, without looking at any of us. "But nothing would surprise me in this house. There are too many people who'd like to get rid of Mr. Kaspar."
 "Are you, by any chance, one of them?"
 "I'd just as soon never see him again."
 "And who else do you think feels the same way about Mr. Kaspar Kenting?"

"Mrs. Followay and young Mr. Followay have no love for him, sir. And even Mrs. Kenting herself, has had more than enough of him, I think. She and Mr. Kenyon

we were descending the outside steps of the house into the noonday sunshine of the street.
 We entered the District Attorney's car and drove toward Central Park. When we had almost reached the corner of Central Park West, Vance leaned forward suddenly and, tapping the chauffeur on the shoulder, requested him to stop at the entrance of the Nottingham Hotel.

"Really, y'know, Markham," he said as he stepped out of the car, "I think it might be just as well if we paid a little visit to the as yet-unknown Mr. Quaggy. He's a gentleman of means and a gentleman of leisure, as well as a gentleman of nocturnal habits. He may be at home, don't y'know. But I think we'd better go directly to his apartment without apprising him of the visit by being announced."

"We had no difficulty in obtaining the number of Quaggy's apartment and being taken up in the elevator without an announcement. In answer to our ringing, the door was opened by a generously proportioned Negro woman.
 "We want to see Mr. Quaggy," Heath's manner was as intimidating as it was curt.
 "I don't think Mr. Quaggy," she began in a tremulous voice.
 "Never mind what you think, Aunt Jimma," Heath cut her short. "Is your boss here, or isn't he?" He flashed his badge. "We're from the police."
 "Yes, sir; yes, sir. He's here." The woman was completely cowed by this time. "He's in the sitting room, over yonder."
 The Sergeant brushed past her to the archway at the end of the foyer, toward which she waved her arm. Markham, Vance and I followed him.

As we entered, a haggard, dissipated-looking man of about forty rose from a low lounging chair in one corner of the room. He seemed both surprised and resentful at our intrusion. He was unmistakably the gambler type—that is, the type one sees habitually at gaming houses and the race track.
 "Forgive our unceremonious entrance. You're Mr. Porter Quaggy, I believe?"
 "What if I am? I don't understand why you?"
 "You will in a moment, sir," Vance broke in ingratiatingly. And he introduced himself, as well as Markham and Heath and me. "We have just come from the Kentings' down the street," he went on. "A calamity took place there early this morning, and we understand from Mrs. Kaspar Kenting that Mr. Kenting was with you last night."
 Quaggy's eyes narrowed to mere slits.
 "Has anything happened to Kaspar?"
 "We'll get to that later," Vance replied. "Tell me what time did you and Mrs. Kenting get home last night?"
 "Who said I was with him when he came home?"
 "Mrs. Kenting informed us that you and her husband went together to the opening of a casino in Jersey last night, and that Mr. Kenting returned somewhere around three o'clock in the morning."
 "Even if it is true, what of it?"
 "Nothing—really, nothing of any importance," murmured Vance. "Just lookin' for information. I note you're still bedecked in your evening togs. And your pumps are a bit muddy. It hasn't rained since yesterday, don't y'know. Offhand, I'd say you'd been sittin' up all night."
 "Isn't that my privilege?"
 "Did you go to the Kenting home

"Just inside the gate."
 "Did you see a ladder anywhere in the court?"
 "A ladder? No, there was no ladder."
 "Did you remain there long, Mr. Quaggy?"
 "No. I came back here and had a drink."
 "But you didn't go to bed, I notice."
 "It's every man's privilege to sit up if he wants to, isn't it?" Quaggy asked coldly. "The truth is, I began to worry about Kaspar."

"Was it only Mr. Kaspar Kenting that you were thinking of?" Vance inquired in a shrewd, fixed voice. "I understand you're a close friend of the family and are very highly regarded by Mrs. Kenting."
 "Glad to know it," muttered the man, meeting Vance's gaze squarely. "Madelaine is a very fine woman, and I should hate to see anything happen to her."
 "Thanks awfully for the information," murmured Vance. "I think I see your point of view perfectly. Well, your premonitions were quite accurate. Something did happen to the young gentleman, and Mrs. Kenting is frightfully distressed."
 "Is he all right?" Quaggy asked quickly.
 "We're not sure yet. The fact is, Mr. Quaggy, your companion of yestereve has disappeared—superficial indications point to abduction."
 "The hell you say!"
 "Oh, yes—quite," Vance said. "When did this happen?"
 "Oh, early this morning some time," Vance replied. "That's why we're here. We thought maybe you could give us an idea or two."
 Quaggy finished the remainder of his glass of whiskey.
 "Sorry, I can't help you," was the reply. "I've told you everything I know."
 Vance was at the archway now, and I was just behind him. Markham and Heath had already preceded us from the room. Vance paused for a moment and looked down at a small conventional desk which stood near the entrance. Quickly he adjusted his monocle and scrutinized the desk. On it lay a crumpled piece of tissue paper in the centre of which reposed two perfectly matched dark stones, with a remarkable play of color in them—a pair of black opals!

Continued Next Issue.
 Because nobody ever got anything out of war is a good reason to get out of one.

Gordon
 By
 MRS. ELLA NEWTON
 Miss Erma Joe Whitley spent Wednesday night with Georgella Harris.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gustavson of Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman and family last week end.
 Georgella Harris, Frances Newman, and John D. Smith and Willie Mae Perkins attended a school picnic Saturday on the Bosque River, east of town, given for the sixth grade.
 Sylvan and Willie Perkins and Coleman Smith of Fort Worth visited their uncle, W. D. Perkins, and family, Sunday.
 Alice and Bill Morgan spent Sunday in the Perkins home. Also Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited there a while in the afternoon.
 Lewis Smith was a visitor of John D. Smith Sunday afternoon.
 (Too Late For Last Week)
 Mrs. Cybalene Sawyer spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Thrash, at Glen Rose.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and son, Bobbie Ray, visited Homer Lester and wife a while Friday night.
 Hugh Harris and son Bob, and Floyd Walker were in Valley Mills on business Saturday afternoon.
 Floyd and Jack Walker spent Saturday with Lewis Smith.
 Shorty Meadow and wife were visitors with his brother Cecil and family south of town Sunday.
 Jack and James Harris visited the Walker boys a while Saturday afternoon.
 Mrs. Bryan Smith has returned from Dallas, and is getting along nicely.
 Mrs. Ima Smith spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Born Sawyer spent Sunday with Mittle Gordon at Irredell.
 Frances Newman visited Willie Mae and Eleanor Perkins Sunday.
 Ralph Tidwell and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and children a while Sunday afternoon.

Greyville
 By
 MRS. J. L. MULLINS
 Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson of Gilmore spent Sunday in the T. J. Johnson home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and family of De Leon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush and family.
 Miss Nellie V. Mullins of Millerville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins.
 P. B. Bolton was in Hamilton on business Friday.
 We are glad that Mrs. R. F. Patterson, who has been sick for some time, is improving. We hope that she will soon be well.
 Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Mrs. Joe Bush, accompanied by Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork, visited in the George Latham home in Hico Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ula Bell of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burnette and Ray D. Burnette.
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton of Hamilton have moved onto the P. B. Bolton farm. Mr. Horton will help Mr. Bolton with the farm work.
 Mr. Jess Eary of Carlton and Mrs. J. A. Graves of Stephenville visited Monday in the J. L. Mullins home.
 Spending a few days in the home of Mr. Richard Bush of Abilene is of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and family.
 Garland Higginbotham and Noel Douglas of Dry Fork visited Sunday night in the J. L. Mullins home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meeks and Mr. Lee Meeks of near Hico spent last Wednesday night in the R. F. Patterson home.
 Mr. William Graves of Dallas terson home.
 spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins.
 Mr. Haskell Lambert made a business trip to Pottsville Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and daughter of near Fairy visited in the Joe Bush home Sunday.

NEW YORK—The mighty roar of Niagara's Falls will be brought to the New York World's Fair by amplifiers to provide sound effects for movies in the New York State exhibit.

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!
 CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.
 TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.
 FREE TRIAL COUPON
 McCosson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.P.
 Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
 Name _____
 Address _____

Our Annual Spring Wire Sale
 Starts Saturday, March 5
 (Continues Through Month of March)
 Providing an unusual opportunity to buy seasonal needs in—
POULTRY & GARDEN FENCING
 Compare our prices with those of the mail order houses!
FILL YOUR FENCING NEEDS DURING THIS SALE!
 We know a lot of people around Hico are going to purchase wire within the next few weeks. We know also that they are going to buy at the lowest possible prices. On this basis we ask a chance at the business, knowing full well that we can MEET OR BEAT COMPETITION.
Make Money by Raising Turkeys, Hogs, Sheep and Goats
Live At Home by Raising a Garden And Chickens
POSITIVELY NO WIRE WILL BE CHARGED ON OUR BOOKS DURING THIS SALE
Barnes & McCullough
 "Everything to Build Anything"
 HICO, TEXAS

DANGER
 Boys and Girls:
Do Not Fly Kites Near Electric Wires
 Boys and girls, flying kites near electric wires is dangerous! Don't take chances. Follow these suggestions and be safe:
 1 Do not use wire or metallic kite strings.
 2 Do not climb poles to get tangled in kites.
 3 Do not poke sticks at kites caught in wires or try to pull them down by their tails.
 4 Do not use metal kite sticks.
 5 Do not fly kites with wet string or in damp rainy weather.
 6 Fly your kites in parks, playgrounds or pastures, clear away from power lines.
 If kites become entangled in wires, call our office at once. Our employees know how to remove them without endangering anyone or causing an interruption to electric service.
PARENTS: See that these suggestions are followed by the children in your neighborhood. You may save a life or prevent a serious injury.
A Citizen and Taxpayer **COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY** **Alert and Eager To Serve You**

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THE MIRROR

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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF

HICO HIGH SCHOOL

THIS YEAR—NO. 28

Who's Who TODAY

Joe Powers started with the Senior class in the first grade. He has been an F. F. A. boy for three years, and was Parliamentarian in '36-'37. Joe played football this year and received an honorary letter. He is entering vaulting and discus throwing in track for the county meet.

TIMELY TOPICS

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 3.—A campus beautification program at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas, being carried on by El Paso women's organizations in conjunction with the Works Progress Administration, is nearing completion.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Mar. 3.—Mentor band of Texas Technological College here will lead the parade at Amarillo on Mothers-in-Law Day March 9 for the second time, according to D. O. Wiley, band director.

Austin, Texas, Mar. 3.—Friends of Burnie Bedford, 1927, engineering graduate of The University of Texas, have learned that he recently obtained a patent on an electric power transmission system from the United States Patent Office.

Gilmore By DORIS JOHNSON

Leonard McLendon was a business visitor at Hamilton Friday afternoon. Braxton Miller of Waco spent a short time Monday in the home of Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and children visited the uncle, Buddy McKnight, at Chalk Mountain, last Sunday.

BURSDAY THERPERS MET SATURDAY

The Bursday Therpers were entertained with a combination birthday and club party, Saturday evening. The occasion was Roberta McMillan's fifteenth birthday, so everybody gave her gifts which were a complete surprise to her.

Exam Schedule For Six Weeks

This is the familiar exam week that everybody hates to see coming. The exams started Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The schedule ran as follows: Wednesday Afternoon: History III, General Math (both sections), English II.

SOPHOMORE INTERVIEWS

Robert Ross was a member of the class in the first grade. He left here while in the fifth grade, joining the class again only a few weeks ago, as a Sophomore. He is fifteen years old, is five feet, three inches tall, and has light hair.

ASSEMBLY

The Assembly program was sponsored by the fourth and sixth grades. Margie Welborn gave a reading entitled, "I Doubt It." A short one-act play was given. Norma Jean Weisenhunt gave a short skit about her cat, Mary Jane Barrow gave a short skit about her doll that had the flu.

ONE ACT PLAY TO BE HELD MARCH 4

The Hamilton County One-Act Play will be held in the Hamilton High School auditorium Friday night, March 4, 1938, at 7 p. m. The following schools will be represented: Hamilton in the play, "The Tangled Web"; Hico in the play, "Not Quite Such a Goose"; Pottsville in "Be Home by Midnight"; Evans in "Who Gets the Car Tonight?"

WHY NOT CLUB MET SATURDAY

The Why Not Club met with Katherine Massinelli Saturday afternoon at the regular time. Some of the girls are still industrious, and embroidered, while others gossiped and played sticks. When Mamie Wright and Rachel Marcus came in from the show, Katherine served tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, olives, potato salad, and hot tea to the following: Daisy French, Mamie Wright, Margaret Reilhan, Geraldine Elkins, Allyne Robertson, Ann Persons, Rachel Marcus, Mary Jane Clark, and the hostess, Katherine Massinelli.

The members went to town and had the three new members get a tin cup. The three members, Margaret Reilhan, Allyne Robertson, and Geraldine Elkins, went along Main Street with their cups begging for pennies. Saturday night Katherine Massinelli had a few down to her house and the three new members had to wear short dresses and ribbons in their hair.

Economics Class Displays Coins

Various kinds and denominations of money were displayed in the trophy case last week. The Economics class has been studying money and when it was discovered that several of the members had foreign or unusual money, it was decided that a display be made and put in the trophy case. Coins were included from Canada, Mexico, Germany, Great Britain, France, Holland, China, Belgium, Italy, and other countries.

BALL GAME

The Sophomore and Freshman girls were called out of class and study hall to compete against the Fairy girls last week in baseball. It just happens that Hico won by a score of 16 to 7. Believe it or not! We want to thank Fairy for coming to play ball with us. You are invited any time.

FINAL ELIMINATION OF DECLAMERS TUESDAY NIGHT

The final try-outs for declamers were scheduled for Tuesday night, March 1, in the High School auditorium along with dress rehearsal of the one-act play. The Grammar School contestants are: Bobby Jones, T. B. Lively, Merle Ash, Pansy McMillan, Dorothy Ross, Joyce Gandy, Lola Mae Hendrix and Jo Evelyn Reilhan. The Junior contestants are: Raymond Hefner, Glen Marshall, Jack Todd, Mary Brown, Ruby Lee Ellington, Letha Mae Beaman and Helen Hearn.

Cast Being Chosen For Senior Play

The Seniors have selected "Doty and Duffy" as the title of their play which will be given on the night of April 8. As yet all the characters have not been selected, but Mrs. Grimland, the Senior sponsor, is selecting the characters. The play books have been ordered and try-outs for some of the parts will be given. The ones most suited to the part will be selected. The Seniors feel that this will be the greatest play ever given by a Senior class.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

This week we are interviewing Mildred Bobo and O. D. Cunningham. Mildred Bobo is twelve years of age, and she makes extra good grades. Mildred is taking General Science, History I, English I, and Math. She wants to be a botanist. Her favorite stars are Jean Hersholt, Alice Faye and Loretta Young. Her favorite song is "When My Dream Boat Comes Home"—if it ever comes.

O. D. Cunningham, also twelve years old, is a great athletic fan, and enjoys taking part in athletics. O. D. has blonde hair and blue eyes. His favorite sport is football, but he enjoys all the rest too. Next week we are going to interview Ruth Lowe and Ruby Lowe. They are one set of twins that don't look alike.

Last month several of the eighth graders were on the honor roll, and we are in hopes we will have a lot more on it this month.

SOPHS

The Sophs have at last recovered from that Foo business. Although the most liberal reward for the most descriptive definition of this overused word was offered, no luck was to be had. Oh, well, it's passed and gone anyway. Our picnics haven't started yet, because this time they've been put off by examinations. Nearly all of our class goes around muttering about answers to questions in History and Spanish.

George Holladay of Fairy, visited Vernon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. McLendon and son Marvin of Fort Worth came in Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. McLendon returned home Sunday, but the folks remained for a longer visit.

Clairette By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Montgomery and daughters of Stephenville visited in the Lee Havens home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain. Mr. Morgan who has been with his father, Sam Morgan, the past two months, returned to his home in Dallas Friday.

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Goldthwaite visited a while in the R. M. Alexander home Saturday afternoon. The fourth Sunday night singing was well attended, having visitors from several communities present. We are exceedingly proud of our girls' basketball team, as they are the champions of this season in Class B. For the past four years they have won this honor.

Fairy By CORRESPONDENT

The Fairy Ladies' Club met in the home of Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Mrs. Oren Willeford Wednesday evening. A beautiful quilt was quilted for Mrs. Rob Hutton who had the misfortune of having her home burned not long ago. A large crowd was present, and everyone enjoyed the afternoon. Plates consisting of delicious ham sandwiches, potato chips and hot cocoa were served to the following members: Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. T. R. Parks, Mrs. Raymond Driver, Mrs. B. R. Swindle, Mrs. M. E. Parks, Mrs. Andrew Hutton, Mrs. Clarice Parrish, Mrs. Clifford Tinkle, Mrs. Hubb Pitts, Mrs. Herman Sills, Mrs. P. L. Cox, Mrs. Clair Brunson, Mrs. T. L. Betts, Mrs. Nona Brunson, Mrs. C. C. Parks, Mrs. Hubb Wolfe, Mrs. R. R. Edwards, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs. J. T. Longino, Mrs. Johnnie Burney, Mrs. Claude Brunson, Mrs. Hollis Ford, Miss Donnie Wolfe and Miss Ina Pitts. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Horsley, the second Wednesday in March. Wednesday night a good P. T. A. program was rendered by a number of students in school. Friday night the Seniors presented their play, "One Delirious Night." Everyone enjoyed it very much. Next Friday night the outsiders will present their play, "The Alley Daffodil," which will be March 4. Be sure to come out to see it, as funds go to the basketball boys and girls.

Read in the Stars

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Altman By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles visited their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Ballard, and family at Evergreen Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Merle and James Horace,

BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS MENNEN'S POWDER

