

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939.

NUMBER 16.

Here In HICO

Scrapped Again! And this time on an item right here under our noses, by a news-gathering agency with headquarters in Austin.

"Texas Out-Of-Doors" is the name of a weekly news letter sent out by the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, of which Will J. Tucker is executive secretary. This column is carried as a weekly feature in many Texas newspapers, and we had noticed a number of interesting items therein from time to time, but on account of the many demands for our space we had never considered the subject matter of enough local interest to justify reprinting it.

Last week's release, which fortunately we glanced over before discarding it, contained an item that is particularly interesting to Hico people, as follows:

"A grey fox, not satisfied with the two rats he had captured and was carrying away, pilfered a squirrel from Dr. C. M. Hall of Hico. He reported to the Game Department last week. Dr. Hall shot two squirrels and before he could reach them a fox came along, added one of them to the two rats he was carrying and scamped away to his den in the hills along the Bosque River near Hico."

Had we overlooked this item, and been scooped by some of our more alert contemporaries like Doc Slater and Miss Star, our share would have hung down as much as it did once before, when that notable newspaperman gave a complete account of a gathering held in one of Hico's suburbs.

Along with some thousand or fifteen hundred other people from over the State, including Leonard Mayes of Whitsett who purchased a pair of friends, H. E. Chiles, Pat E. Hooks and Burris C. Jackson, the News Review editor was privileged to attend a barbecue and get-together staged at Hillaboro by the latter-named gentleman last Saturday evening.

At the reception and barbecue, East met the West, the military and federal officials came together in an enjoyable feasting and discussion during which there was never a dull moment. The barbecue, which is an annual affair, this year honored D. A. Bandy, Abilene, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Major General Claude V. Birkhead, San Antonio, commanding the 26th Division, Texas National Guard; Harry Hines, Dallas, and Wichita Falls, member of the State Highway Commission; L. T. Murray, Waco, secretary and general manager of the Texas Cotton Association; and F. D. Perkins, McKinney, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Tigers Will Open Football Season Here Tonight

POWER PLANT Started Here Tuesday

Community Public Service Co. is running generators in newly enlarged Hico plant. Shortly after awakening Tuesday morning Hico people were greeted with a sound which at first puzzled them, but which upon investigation proved to be the pleasant hum of engines and generators at the local power plant of the Community Public Service Co. C. P. Coston, local manager, advised that he has orders to run the plant from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night until further orders. He had no statement to make as to how long the plant would be operated, but said it would run several days during the peak load period which comes at this time of the year due to extra loads imposed by the electric lights in this division.

Wade Greenslit, who moved here early this year and bought and remodeled the Starnes place in the southwest part of town, is in charge of the engines at the plant, and is being assisted by R. Lee Robertson.

Through improvements and additions made this spring, the capacity of the Hico plant was materially increased. An article appearing in The Communicator, company publication, of recent date, gave the details of the enlargement as released by Roy Kuntz, superintendent of power for Community Public Service Co. The article stated that two 700 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse units were moved to Hico, more than doubling the plant's capacity, which before then had two 600 h. p. McIntosh-Seymour units. Plant substitution capacity also was doubled to take care of increased plant capacity.

The plant now has sufficient capacity to take care of the entire Central Division load, the article stated, "and will assure our customers in that area of ample reserve power in the event of failure of purchased power service."

The massive, modern building housing the Hico generating plant was erected in 1927, and machinery installed shortly thereafter, with provisions made for its enlargement at some future date. The plant served effectively and satisfactorily as long as it was run, being shut down except for occasional runs in the fall and during emergencies about 1930. Local citizens are glad to see it again in regular operation, and are hoping that the company's plans include reopening it on a continuous basis.

LOCAL COMMITTEES

To Select Needy Youth For Trades And Industries Center

Austin, (Special) Sept. 5.—Plans were completed today by Texas National Youth Administration officials to place the trades and industries resident center at South-west Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, in operation September 19.

NYA issued a call to local advisory committees in Texas composed of business men, educators, and labor leaders, to begin interviewing youths immediately. Committee members, who in the past have selected boys assigned to the center and helped them to secure jobs through private concerns, were urged to recommend boys who would have ample opportunity to secure places as apprentices in one of the trades or crafts upon completion of the nine months work experience period.

In announcing approval of the project, J. C. Kellam declared that the project's "exploratory curriculum" which has operated for the past three years is meeting a vital need as evidenced by the success local committees have had in placing boys from the San Marcos resident center in private jobs. Individual reports of youths who obtained regular employment upon completion of the course was sufficient indication to NYA officials of the need for continuing this type of job experience, Kellam added.

Mrs. Sawyer Ill
Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer is critically ill at her home here and great concern was felt Thursday over her condition.

Her son, Robert Sawyer, of Fort Worth and her daughter, Mrs. Sam Waddell of Houston have been at her bedside for several days.

Son Born to Hoopers
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper have announced the birth of a son, Van Keith, Tuesday morning at the Stephenville Hospital. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton of Hico. He weighed eight and a quarter pounds. Both Mrs. Hooper and the baby were reported doing nicely.

Avacado Princess



POMONA, Calif.—Pretty Marilyn Kier, 18-year-old Pomona girl, chosen as avacado princess for the Los Angeles County Fair. She will appear in the famous Court of Agriculture.

150 SCHOOLS Will Be In Contests At the State Fair of Texas

Dallas, Sept. 12.—Approximately 150 Texas schools will compete in various contests at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. These contests will be under the direction of the State Department of Education, directly under the supervision of Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, assistant State Superintendent.

Contest activities will begin on October 11 and one or more will be staged daily thereafter through October 20.

As a further inducement to the attendance of Texas School Children, all elementary students will be admitted free on October 13, and high school students on October 20.

The contest schedule follows: October 11, Spelling Contest, 7:30 p. m., Hall of State, Miss Leiland Watkins, Dallas, Chairman.

October 15, Rhythm Bands (eliminations), 10 a. m., Band Shell, October 14, 5 p. m., Band Shell, finals, Miss Christine Hewitt, Commerce, Chairman.

October 14 and 21, Choral Singing, 10 a. m., Band Shell, A. M. Tate, Waco, Chairman.

October 14, Radio Script Writing and Presentation, 2 p. m., J. W. F. Hall, of State auditorium, October 15, 7:30 p. m., Hall of State auditorium, presentation, John W. Gunstream, Dallas, Chairman.

October 19, Public Speaking, Hall of State auditorium, 12 noon, Mrs. Arthur Mayberry, Tyler, Chairman.

October 19, 20 and 21, Fall Band Clinic Festival, Band Shell, Mrs. Travis Fuller, Coppell, Chairman.

October 20, Puppets, Hall of State Auditorium, 3 p. m., J. W. West, Arlington, Chairman.

Night Classes At Tarleton

Night classes will be held at John Tarleton College this year for the first time, beginning September 11, according to G. O. Ferguson, Associate Dean, courses in business administration will be open to residents of the vicinity of the college who are regularly employed during the day. The classes which will include shorthand and typewriting will be held each evening from 6:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. This, according to Ferguson, has been requested by numerous citizens in and near Stephenville.

Other changes in curriculum at Tarleton provide for a new department of Art under the direction of Professor Marjorie Brown, and rearrangement of the business administration course so that a student can get in one year many of the practical courses required of a secretary or clerical assistant.

New Charters Lag

Austin, Sept. 5.—Lagging far behind June and July, 1939, charters granted to new Texas firms during July slumped. University of Texas business statisticians said today.

Number of new charters issued to incorporating firms dropped 13.3 per cent below June, while capitalization of the new concerns sank to a point 27 per cent below the preceding month.

Less discouraging was the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new incorporations easing upward 2 per cent and capitalization being only 7.2 per cent below the corresponding month last year.

Former Pastor Visits

Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Haskell, was in Hico last Saturday visiting with friends here made during his pastorate of the Hico Methodist Church in 1930 and 1931.

The former pastor came down from Stamford with Joe Newsum, who had business in Hamilton and couldn't resist the temptation to stop by Hico and visit with old friends.

RANDALS BROTHERS Awarded Valuable Diamond Ring In State-Wide Contest

T. A. Randals was notified by the Southern States Foods, Inc., this week that Randals Brothers store has received one of five blue white diamond rings given by the foods company to retail grocers in the state for the best displays, the most extensive advertising and the largest sales of Bluebonnet salad dressing and related products.

Among the contestants were large grocery stores all over the state and the fact that Randals Brothers successfully competes at such overwhelming odds is gratifying to their entire organization.

The contest lasted four weeks and was climaxed with the awarding of a long list of prizes, the first five of which were the rings. The Randals Brothers prize will be on display for several days in the window of their store.

At one time during the contest Randals Brothers had over 150 individual displays of the salad dressing in their store, for each of which they received a certain number of points. They also received points for each sale and for each time the product was mentioned in printed advertising.

A large number of points was earned through mention on the Reunion circulars, thousands of which were distributed throughout this trade territory.

PEDESTRIANS Receiving Special Attention From Public Safety Officers

Austin, Sept. 12.—Department of Public Safety officers today prepared to combat pedestrian deaths with renewed activity as schools opened over the state, shopping increased and public gatherings became more numerous.

Recalling that the pedestrian death list rose disastrously to 291 from last September to June, while 1,335 others were seriously injured, state police warned that a repetition of that toll is likely unless walking precautions are taken. Seventy-four school age persons were injured fatally when struck down by vehicles in that period. This, safety officials pointed out, shows the need for pedestrian drills among students.

More precaution on the part of parents and increased pedestrian and driver vigilance has cleared a reputation of that toll is likely unless walking precautions are taken.

Seventy-four school age persons were injured fatally when struck down by vehicles in that period. This, safety officials pointed out, shows the need for pedestrian drills among students.

Recalling that the pedestrian death list rose disastrously to 291 from last September to June, while 1,335 others were seriously injured, state police warned that a repetition of that toll is likely unless walking precautions are taken.

Seventy-four school age persons were injured fatally when struck down by vehicles in that period. This, safety officials pointed out, shows the need for pedestrian drills among students.

New Tailor Shop

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Latham and family have moved back to Hico where Mr. Latham opened a tailor shop this week. The Lathams, former residents of Hico, have spent the past five years at Killen in Bell County where he also operated a cleaning and pressing establishment.

Mr. Latham invites all patrons in this community to his work, explaining that he has been "doing this kind of work for the past twenty years," and thinks he is well qualified to please them.

Hico people welcome back to this community Mr. and Mrs. Latham and the children, who have already enrolled in the Hico schools.

Spend Week End At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough chaperoned a group to Goldthwaite over the week end for an outing at Lake Merritt. In the group besides Mr. and Mrs. McCullough were: Misses Louise Blair, Priscilla Rodgers, Mary Brown, Carroll Anderson, Lela Riley, Mary Ella and Frances McCullough, and Richard Latta of Stephenville.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 707 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County, Texas, from the crop of 1939 prior to Sept. 1st as compared with 114 bales for the crop of 1938, at same date.

L. W. KOEN, Special Agt.

CITY COUNCIL Cuts Tax Rate to \$1.40

Remits Penalties and Interest On Delinquent Taxes If Paid Before October 1, 1939

Interest and penalties on all past due taxes were remitted if paid before Oct. 1, 1939, and the rate for this year's taxes was cut from \$1.50 to \$1.40 on the \$100.00 valuation by the city council in regular session Monday night, Sept. 4, according to advice received this week by the News Review. In an advertisement over the signature of the City of Hico, inserted by Mayor Lawrence Lane at the request of the City Council, it is pointed out that this reduction means to citizens:

"Under this administration," the notice reads, "your tax assessments have been reduced approximately \$78,000 and at the same time has practically paid a local inherited debt—the City Council has done its best.

"It takes good money to maintain a city—good streets, good fire company, good water, good sanitation, good improvements, and good W. P. A. projects for labor employment," the notice continues. "Now, Mr. Delinquent Citizen, do your best—go to the city hall, pay your tax, clear the title to your home, help make Hico a better place in which to live."

LEGION COMMANDER Asks Citizens to Aid President In Appreciating Anti-Americans

Sweetwater, Sept. 12.—Calling attention to President Roosevelt's plea that every police officer in the United States co-operate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an effort to stamp out espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities, and violations of the neutrality laws," George B. Barber of Sweetwater, commander of the Seventeenth District of the Texas American Legion, has issued a call to all Legionnaires and ex-service men in his district to lend all possible aid to local officers in making the President's campaign effective in this section.

"You served your country faithfully during the late World War, and you can serve it faithfully again," Barber declared. "Our part of Texas is not infested with undesirable aliens as many parts of the United States are," he continued. "But we are not entirely free of those who might be inclined to promote subversive activities. You have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and to promulgate 100 per cent Americanism. This may be another opportunity for you to display your allegiance to God to your home and to your country, and I urge you to keep alert to your opportunity."

"If you see, read or hear of something in your community that might be detrimental to the President's announced plans, contact your local law enforcement officers without delay."

Congressman Visits

Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, congressman from the Seventeenth District of Texas, was in Hico a short time Tuesday night, and visited with friends as much as time would permit.

Mr. Garrett has expressed a desire to spend some time in this part of his district during the recess of Congress, but will now be forced to stay in Washington during the special session of Congress, which has been called by the President to open next Thursday, Sept. 21.

Automobile Accident

Two young people from Stephenville escaped injury early Sunday morning when their automobile overturned on a sharp curve on Highway 66 near the home of O. E. Meador. The car struck a post, plunged into the ditch and turned over.

The young man, who gave his name as Roberts, and the girl were taken to Stephenville by R. Lee Robertson. Their car was badly damaged.

Move to Brownwood

Mrs. A. C. Alexander and daughter, Barbara Joyce, left Tuesday morning for Brownwood to join Mr. Alexander and to make their home there.

Mr. Alexander left earlier in the week and began work there Monday. He recently completed a course in refrigeration at the Utilities Engineering Institute in Chicago, Ill., and his new position is in this line.

Waldrops Return

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop and daughter, Alice, who have been residing at Gallup, New Mexico, for several years, and later were located at Raton, have moved back to Hico, where Mr. Waldrop will assist his father, J. W. Waldrop, at the nursery.

Keeping Up With Texas

Seven thousand fish from the state fish hatchery at Cisco were delivered at Mineral Wells this week. Four thousand were placed in Lake Mineral Wells and 3,000 in the country club lake. Several weeks ago 8,300 fish from the same hatchery were put in Lake Mineral Wells.

Price Cross, 78, retired Dallas business man and father of the Dallas Rotary Club, died early Tuesday in a Long Beach, Cal., hospital, friends have been advised. A native of Brunswick, Mo., he went to Galveston in 1882 and became a dry goods clerk, merchant and commercial traveler. He moved to Dallas in 1892. The International Travelers' Association, an old line health and accident company, was formed by Cross in 1903. He served as secretary until 1911 when he was elected president. He retired from active business in 1933. He suggested and helped form the first Rotary Club in the State at Dallas.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel learned Monday from a group of industrialists that two cancer processing plants might be established in Texas.

E. G. Luter, rim-man for the Dallas Morning News, was interested Tuesday night in the source of the word humbug. Luter found: In 1870 Europe was torn by war. False bulletins and fictitious reports were manufactured at Hamburg. Dubious Englishmen were prone to remark "that's Hamburg," Hamburg, according to Luter's source, was shortened to humbug.

The European war had nothing to do with it, but "license plates" purporting to be from foreign countries which have been appearing on many Dallas automobiles have disappeared. License plates bearing such designations as China, Australia, India and other far-away places aroused the suspicion of Capt. John Draper of the Texas Highway Patrol. He found that the fictitious plates were being purchased in a Dallas shop and that they violated Texas highway ordinances concerning fictitious plates. Captain Draper notified Police Chief R. L. Jones and last Friday uniformed policemen began warning Dallasites to remove their pseudo travel souvenirs or face prosecution.

Heirs of the late J. C. Hestand, who died Aug. 27 leaving an estate valued at \$35,000, can not, under the terms of his will, inherit full title to their shares of the estate until they reach the age of 59, the instrument, filed Tuesday in Dallas County Probate Court, revealed. The estate will be divided among his wife, two children and three grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Pearl Compton, was designated trustee of the estate, and beneficiaries will receive accrued profits from the property when they reach 59 years of age, the will provided.

Dallas post-office officials have written all first and second-class offices in the state to send to Dallas any displays used to promote air mail service. Assistant Postmaster W. B. Hudson said Tuesday. Postmasters use their own ingenuity in promoting mail services and some electrically lighted maps are in use in post-office lobbies in parts of Texas. The best of the displays will be placed in an exhibit at a national convention of postmasters in Washington in October.

The Texas Rodeo Arena on Industrial Boulevard in Dallas was thrown open Wednesday night to all boys who wanted to join the chase after a live pig. The winner got a ham. The pig, released between performances in the bronc and steer-riding competitions of the rodeo, had been freshly shaved and bathed in castor oil. More than fifty boys participated.

Citizens of the Bellmead community in an election Monday decided by a count of four votes to incorporate that neighborhood into a municipality separate from the city of Waco. The tally was 65 for incorporation, 61 against. Officers elected: Mayor, C. H. Lucas, 33 votes; J. L. Sams, commissioner, 28 votes; J. R. Bruner, commissioner, 35 votes. Several other names were written as officers of the new municipality, but received few votes. A total of 131 votes were cast. Bellmead was the third community to vote for incorporation, the other two being Castle Heights and Memorial Drive communities.

Game With Evant to Test Locals' Stuff; Hard Season Ahead

Tonight (Friday, Sept. 15) the Hico High School Tigers open the current football season with an engagement with the footballers from Evant High School. The game is called for 8 o'clock, and a good attendance of fans is expected out for the opening fray, wherein the locals will have an opportunity to prove some of the claims made for them that they have the strongest aggregation of the past several years. The boys themselves are not talking much, seeming intent on doing their best, but the intensive practice they have been put through this week and last indicates that they will show up to good advantage.

The Tigers are built around eight lettermen left from last year's squad. These lettermen are: Co-captain A. C. Odell, Co-captain Wayne Polk, Bill Hall, Sam Able, Bill Pontremoli, Oran Massable, Augusta Beckett and Albert Brown. Odell, Polk and Hall were all-district men last Fall and should prove to be good again this year.

The probable starting line-up for the Evant game as given by Coach Grimland is: Ends, Polk and Needham; tackles, Able and Hall; guards, French and Beckett; center, Massengale; backs, Odell, A. Brown, Pontremoli and Lynch. Others who are due to see service are W. A. Brown, Thurman Bradford and Floyd Latham in the backfield, and Glen Marshall, W. J. White, Alton Ferguson, Steve Lewis, Harold Towell, D. Cunningham, Johnnie Ogle and Charles Burden in the line.

The 1939 schedule, appearing in last week's paper and again this week in the school news, consists of ten games, five of which will be played at home on the Tigers' playing field which was lighted last year. Next week the Tigers journey to Dublin on Thursday for a game with the old rivals which will be featured by a ceremony dedicating that school's newly-lighted playing field.

TARLETON COLLEGE Announces Interesting Games On 1939 Football Schedule

Gabe W. Lewis, publicity director for John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, announces that there are a number of interesting games on Tarleton's current football schedule, and is hopeful that they will draw the usual support from fans of Hico and this community.

The schedule, as released this week, includes the following engagements: Sept. 23—Paris Junior College at Stephenville.

Sept. 29—Cameron Aggies at Lawton, Okla.

Oct. 7—Kilgore Junior College at Stephenville.

Oct. 12—Decatur Baptist College at Decatur.

Oct. 20—San Angelo Jr. College at San Angelo.

Nov. 4—Schreiner Institute at Brady.

Nov. 11—Weatherford Jr. College at Stephenville.

Nov. 18—Hillsboro Jr. College at Stephenville.

Nov. 24—Murray Aggies at Stephenville.

Nov. 30—N. T. A. C. at Arlington.

Leave For Florida

Odis Mingo left Saturday for Fort Worth, where he intended to visit before going to Houston and Baytown to work a few days at the refinery of the Standard Oil Company. Afterward he will return to Fort Worth to join his wife on a trip to Florida to visit with her sister and their children. They will be accompanied by his father, F. M. Mingo, on the trip to Florida, where he will spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingo are due to sail from New York about October 1 for Aruba, Curacao, West Indies, where he is employed with the Lago Oil & Transport Company, which operates a refinery that is rated as the largest in the world.

WEATHER Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Sept. 6	98	71	0.00	clear
Sept. 7	98	71	0.00	clear
Sept. 8	96	71	0.00	clear
Sept. 9	98	71	0.00	clear
Sept. 10	93	71	0.05	pt cdy
Sept. 11	96	69	0.00	pt cdy
Sept. 12	92	71	0.25	pt cdy

Total precipitation so far this year, 19.85 inches.

The Mirror

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SARAH FRANCES MEADOR
ASSISTANT EDITOR PRISCILLA RODGERS

Seniors Roberta McMillan
 Juniors Priscilla Rodgers
 Sophomores Allan Knight
 Freshmen Lola Mae Hendricks
 Sports Derrill Elkins
 Band Mary Brown

Pep Squad Muriel Phillips
 Home Ec. Roberta McMillan
 Seventh Grade .. Raby Bruner
 Sixth Grade Sunshine Mann
 Fifth Grade Geneva Thornton

EDITOR'S NOTE

I can understand why, for the past two years, Roline and Babe have had "Mirror worries." News in late-blank mind—no news—it all happens at once. However, for our readers' benefit, my very capable assistant and reporters and I shall try to make this year's Mirror one of the best yet.

KAMPUS KUT-UPS

After thinking very thoroughly, we decided that we could think of nothing more satisfactory to start our first column with than to say that Joseph started school with a bang by slamming Algebra II on a desk. To start with we want to offer our sincerest apologies to Roline and Babe for being your successors.

The Fish appeared as dumb as ever the first day, but lately we believe that they're rather smart. Or at least the upper classmen are the dumb ones 'cause we have not noticed the fish carrying very many extra books.

Interesting picture show in Home Economics room Wed. evening, although it was too appetizing. Announcements over loud speaker still scares. Football players limping home every evening about dusk.

New faces in each class. Hon seems to be doing all right. Quata should learn to either talk quieter or bluish lighter. Home Economics cottage and Gym nearly ready for occupancy.

Mr. Clapp seems to think Washington hasn't anything on Glenn. Ask the Physics students what all of those symbols mean. I hear the visitors and ex-Seniors aren't setting a very good example for the fish.

Band rehearsals to be every Monday and Thursday nights as usual. Tennis playing favorite pastime at present. Candy sales in Mrs. Rainwater's room. Trees in front of high school gone.

Dropopy's new name is Doopy. Next to O'Daniel Albert is the best politician in Texas.

Mary, maybe there is a Santa Claus after all. With the new music the band sounds like the U. S. Marines. If you chanced by the laboratory about the fifth period last Thursday, that odor wasn't rotten eggs, merely an experiment.

Some of the Fish girls should be careful where they leave notes. Until next week, I'll see you at the football game Friday night.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

Our first assembly program was heralded by "The Eyes of Hico," under the leadership of Coach Grimland. So much pep and school spirit were displayed in the song that it touched the ironclad hearts of the two co-captains of the football team who immediately rose to their feet and announced that Hico would be the conference winner this year.

Their declarations were closely followed by a remark from the coach who announced that next Monday in chapel we would be celebrating our first victory of the current season, that over Evant.

A remark was made concerning the playing ability of the band. It seems that some people have been circulating false reports and saying the band can't play without the help of outsiders. Just to prove that that isn't so, the band is going to give a concert Monday morning in chapel and will include several pieces that we had never seen before Monday of this week.

If Sonny Leeth will consent, we intend to have a solo by the young gentlemen. If he does not consent, it won't be because he can't, but because the audience wouldn't appreciate an arpeggio on the clarinet.

Outsiders are cordially invited to attend every chapel program, but especially do we extend an invitation for you to come and see what your home town band can do next Monday. Don't believe what you hear others say, come and hear the band yourself.

NEW ADDITIONS

Among the newest arrivals in our high school are three Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, two fish, and three subjects.

Starting at the left, the subjects offered for the first time are: Advanced Home Economics, Algebra II, and General Physics. The Home Economics will include a half year each of Cooking and Sewing, while the General Physics is a combination of Chemistry and Physics.

The school is glad to welcome the following new pupils: Seniors, Leitha Mae Beaman, Stephenville; Winifred Weaver, Coleman; and Charles Burden, Fairly, Juniors, Frank Pierce, Beville; and Arthur Howerton, Milledale, Sophomores, Martha Yargoe, Iowa; and W. J. White, San Angelo, Fresh-

men, Ima Jean Henderson, Hamilton; Clara Hodnett, Greville.

TIGERS TO CLASH WITH EVANT

Co-captains A. C. Odell and Wayne Polk will lead the Maroon and Blue Hico Tigers onto the gridiron Friday night at 7:30 to tangle with Evant High, thus opening the 39 football season. Yours truly will do his best from now on, bringing to you the finer points of the game each week.

Right now the only person who knows what the Tigers really have is Coach Grimland. But we're sure we have one of the best football teams Hico has had in a long time. We have the toughest schedule that Hico has undertaken for several years, but I'm sure the Tigers will do their best in winning for us.

So for the next twelve weeks, football will be the main subject of conversation and the chief question is and will be, "Will we win or lose?"

TIGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 15, Evant, here.
 Sept. 21, Dublin, there.
 Sept. 29, Eastland, there.
 Oct. 6, Hamilton, there.
 Oct. 13, De Leon, there.
 Oct. 20, Gorman, here.
 Oct. 27, Methodist Home, Waco, here.
 Nov. 3, Comanche, here.
 Nov. 17, Strawn, there.
 Nov. 24, Meridian, here.

BAND LOSTS DIRECTOR

The band had been looking forward all summer to having instruction under Mr. R. J. Kluge, our band director, but we learned Monday that he had a position in Edna. All of the members are sorry to lose him because during the past year we had come to realize his value to not only our band, but also to the school activities, all of which he was a part. Nevertheless, the high school as a whole wishes for Mr. Kluge every success and Mr. and Mrs. Kluge, you are always welcome in Hico.

Meanwhile, the band will be under the capable guidance of Coach Grimland until another director is elected.

SENIOR NEWS

Although that so-called class of Seniors can show Mr. Grimland all our credits for the last three years and can show him three new teeth for our three birthdays during that time, we still aren't able to convince him that we're not still Sophs. He's actually living in the Dark Ages. Only this week in assembly he said that he'd never admit that the Sophomores he knew in his first year here had grown any older, and to him the dignified Seniors of 1940 were nothing but silly Sophs. We don't know whether to call that a slam or a compliment. After all, he did say that we, in our youthful Sophomore days, were the peppiest class in school, and it feels pretty good to know that in our old age we are just as peppy as some of the young whippersnappers of today. Then too, the young ladies of the class hate to have any more birthdays after sixteen. We'd hate to think that Mr. Grimland made any reference as to the lack of progress we've made in the last three years as to knowledge.

Well, Joe, if you meant it as a compliment, tanks, pal; but if you meant it as a slam—meet "Butchie Joe" Rodgers in the back alley some day after school.

Last Tuesday the Senior Class held a class meeting with Glen Marshall, our ex-Junior president presiding. Glen, upon the advice of Albert, the Seniors' political boss, was immediately returned to office by a great majority.

For vice-presidency Albert voted for "Hon" Anderson and so did we all.

The secretary and treasurer's office was filled by Mary Brown who held that office last year.

Class reporter was wished upon yours truly who probably won't fill the office with any degree of intelligence.

When the above routine offices were filled the Senior Class was turned into a regular political rally. You can imagine why this was all brought on can't you, when we were trying to fill the highest position of all, the editor-in-chief of the Mirror.

Two names were brought before the house, Mary Brown, who was assistant editor last year, and Sarah Frances Meador, who has been on the Mirror staff for the last four years, filling about twelve positions in that length of time. Mary Brown was upheld by her other shadow, Mary Ella McCullough, while Sarah was backed by Boss Brown who let this humble reporter be his mouthpiece for this occasion.

When the regular siege of bloody noses, black eyes, and the like were attended to and the ballots counted, we find Boss Brown and his gang again victorious and "Slats" Meador was overwhelmingly elected to that trusted position.

Business all over, compliments made, accepted and thanked, yours truly will have to go down and take a bawling out from the chief

for too many mistakes in this humble manuscript. DOODLE.

JUNIOR NEWS

The ex-Sophs started to school Tuesday with a bang, although it was 110 in the shade. The first part of the week was taken up by organizing, electing officers, and arranging class periods.

The officers elected were: President, Rubye Lowe; vice-president, Mamye Jones; secretary and treasurer, Nell Patterson; parliamentary, O. D. Cunningham; reporter, Priscilla Rodgers.

This bunch shows signs of really meaning business and they expect to make the Junior class the outstanding one of the year. We were fortunate enough to gain Mrs. Grimland as our home room teacher. With her sweet personality and abundant patience we know that we will have an excellent year together.

"Whoopie, girls! Two new boys in our class. (Dubs on the best-looking one). We are glad to welcome Frank Pierce and Arthur Howerton.

Here's hoping that the other classes have as much success as we expect to have.

SOPHOMORES

School opened Monday, Sept. 4, and almost forty Sophomores enrolled. We are all back from the Summer vacation ready to do a good year's work. Most of us are taking one course, Biology, History, Algebra, and English.

At the beginning of this new term of school we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshmen, or fish. When we see the Freshmen wandering about in the halls we can sympathize with them for we were fish once. We hope to set an example worthy of being followed by them.

There are two new students in our class that were not with us last year. They are W. J. White and Martha Ellen Yargoe. We welcome them to our class and hope that they may stay with us all through our days in high school.

The class met Tuesday, Sept. 5, and elected their officers for the coming year. Steve Lewis was elected president; Minifred Pruitt, vice-president; Dorothy Ross, secretary and treasurer; and Allan Knight, reporter.

Sophomores, it is our duty to make this a most successful school year.

Teachers of the Sophomore class have much admiration for each of you, and hope that by our actions we cause you no gray hairs or sleepless nights.

FRESHMEN

This being our first week in high school we are about to get acquainted now. After getting lost the first two or three days, we have learned our rooms a little bit better.

We elected officers for our class Tuesday. They are as follows: President, Joe Gandy; vice-president, George Stringer; secretary and treasurer, Stanley Oakley; class reporter, Lola Mae Hendrix.

Joyce Gandy was president of the seventh grade class last year, while Lola Mae Hendrix was our reporter. Our class took great part in all activities.

George Stringer and Maynard Marshall were in the band last year and this year another fish entered, Stanley Oakley.

We are all proud of the new gym, and also the Home Economics cottage.

HOUSEWIVES COLUMN

When Miss Wagstaff came back to teach in "Dear ole Hico High" she little expected to find so many girls interested in home-making. Whether their interest was stirred up by thoughts of matrimony or whether the new Home Economics cottage caught their eye we'll never know. The fact still remains that we now have eighteen girls in each class and only enough room for sixteen under the present conditions. The cottage will take care of this increase unless the gentlemen of the school take a notion to take the cooking course.

Though the first year class is still studying good and bad faults in personalities, the second year class has already decided on a "dress-up" dress for their first project. Before long we'll hear that Miss Wagstaff's second year class has been asked to pose for pictures in Vogue. While all this is taking place the first year class may have learned to sew a straight seam, though Miss Wagstaff has her doubts.

PEP SQUAD

The Pep Squad under the sponsorship of Miss Wagstaff met and elected leaders Friday afternoon.

This year a new method of election was followed. Each girl who wanted to become a leader had her chance to show her ability in leading yells and songs. In short, they were elected according to their ability rather than through popularity.

When ballots were counted we found Muriel Phillips, one of the able leaders of last year, again chosen for head leader. The next in ballots was Ruth Lowe, then Mamye Jones.

It was decided Monday morning in assembly that a boy should be elected for a leader, also. This was Bobby Jones.

LADY IN THE HALL

We lack one piece of furniture for our "Mirror" office, namely a cuspidor.

Question: "Pansy, could you tell me what a good trumpet player is?"

Answer: "One who knows enough to get a drink of water to keep from showing how little they know."

Question: "Glen, why have you gone in for so much football in your Senior year?"

Answer: "Well, some girls like football heroes, and so I'm doing my best."

Question: "Lane, how many exercises have you gotten in in typing and how much paper has it taken?"

Answer: "I have gotten in two exercises and it's none of your business how much paper I've used."

And now the Lady in the Hall works her way back to classes. I'll see you all next week.

OVERHEARD

If some of the "cafe coaches" would get behind the football team with some of the spirit they use to "help" coach the already well-coached team, Hico might come out conference winner this year.

PROMISING POETRY BY POPULAR PEOPLE

Rock-a-bye Seniors, on the treepop, As long as you study, your grades will not drop.

But if you stop dinking, your standing will fall, And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

MR. CLAPP.

SEVENTH GRADE

We have all started back to school and there are 39 in our room now but we are expecting to have more in a few days. We have three new pupils in our room this year.

We have elected officers. The president is Carolyn Holford, and Mary Nell Ellington is vice-president.

Some of the boys in our room are coming out for football.

Ernest Meador and Moody Ross were out on the golf course caddying Sunday. They said it wasn't so funny to carry the golf bags as far as they did.

We are starting a library in our room, and we think it is very nice.

SIXTH GRADE

All the sixth grade pupils are happy to be back in school after a splendid vacation. We elected officers as follows: Barton Everett, president; James Ray Bobo, vice-president; Mary Jane Barrow, secretary; J. W. Burden, treasurer; and Sunshine Mann, reporter.

The enrollment of the sixth grade is forty-one and we are expecting four new ones.

Twenty-three made a hundred in Spelling the first week of this year's school.

Our first absence was J. W. Burden.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade class had a meeting Sept. 6th. The following officers were elected: Paul Kenneth Wolfe, president; Lloyd Angell, vice-president; J. D. Diltz, secretary-treasurer; Dale Randals, librarian; and Geneva Thornton, reporter.

Our school opened Sept. 4th, with as many as 22 present, while several are out picking cotton. We hope they will all be with us soon.

Alma Ruth Busby visited in Morgan Sunday morning.

Lloyd Angell went shopping in Stephenville Monday.

Ralph Jaggars visited his uncle, Fred Jaggars, Sunday.

Mary Helen Hollis went to Stephenville Saturday morning to celebrate her birthday.

Gwendolyn Kilpatrick visited her aunt, Mrs. Ida McCoy, of Hamilton Sunday.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade has forty-one pupils. Now we are all settled down for regular work. We have a nice cool room and plan to make it one of the most attractive rooms in the ward school building. The pupils brought some flowers for the windows the past week.

R. W. French went to Kaufman the past week end.

Willadean Hancock has been out of school the past week due to a tonsil operation. We are glad to have her in school again.

Jimmie Ruth went to Stephenville Sunday.

The fourth grade has gotten adjusted to departmental work and seem to be enjoying their work.

THIRD GRADE

We had so many pupils in the third grade this year that we had to have two sections. The following pupils are in Mrs. Higgins' section: Billy Ray Ables, James Atkinson, J. G. Barbee, Cecil Hicks, Windell Houston, Aranna Holley, Ray Johnson, Billy Jones, Betty Jean Land, James Leeth, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Frances Lively, Norma Jean Poteet, Betty Fern Pruitt, Robert Ramey, Bobby Ratliff, Max Richey, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Earl Spaulding, Billy Rufe Walker and Wanda Jean Walker.

The following pupils made 100 in spelling last Friday: Billy Ray Ables, Junior Barbee, Norma Jean Poteet, Betty Fern Pruitt, Aranna Holley, Cecil Hicks, Ray Johnson and Bobby Ratliff.

Billy Ray Ables visited his Grandmother Hillhouse at Gustine this week end.

Patsy Ruth Roberts visited her cousin Barbara Ann Adams who lives near Carlton.

Robert Ramey accompanied his

Regal United Shows
 Rides---Concessions---Shows
 ...A CLEAN CARNIVAL...
Entertainment For Young and Old
Benefit Hico Fire Dept. HICO, TEX.
6 BIG NIGHTS Commencing--
MONDAY 18
September 18
 FREE ACTS DAILY

Showing Fall Suits



We can't know the future but we do know what happened 20 years ago! We think it wise to buy your suit now. Let us suggest...

Style Mart

...by all means, in one of the new colors -- browns, green, blue, or chalk stripe

\$22.50 to 27.50

Lester Udell

ALL-WOOL SUITS

\$16.50 to 22.50

To properly fit you out we have for you...

Stetson's Playboy Hats

In the beautiful new Fall colors

Only \$5.00

We know we can please you in matching these with new NECKWEAR, SHIRTS and SHOES of the accepted styles and colors.

Be Sure and See These When In Hico

J. W. Richbourg

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST'LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Virgil Huckaby and children spent the past week in Whitney with relatives.

Horace Whitley and James Wyche have taken the filling station that was run by R. J. Phillips and Howell McAden.

Mr. Cavanaugh and children and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton, moved to Walnut Thursday.

Mrs. Auldridge has returned from Itasca where she visited.

Mrs. Fred McIlheny, Mrs. Roi Mitchell and Mrs. Pouts were in Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Perry, who lives in Duffau, is helping in the T. Mitchell store. She is a sister to Mr. Perry, who teaches in the school here.

Mr. Caldwell visited in Walnut the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock vacated the Frank Turner house and moved to the house vacated by Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Zula Coker of Comanche spent the week end with her old schoolmate, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

Miss Opal Sanders is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden visited in De Leon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans of Marlin spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Clara Piper, who lives north of town, spent this week with Miss Billie Coshier of Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris and Mrs. Walter Harris, Jr., all of Amarillo, visited relatives here from Thursday until Saturday, when they all went on to Dallas and visited until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham vacated her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Hico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stroud and his mother, Mrs. Collier, were in Hico Saturday.

Miss Wilna Blue spent the week end in Walnut Springs.

Peggy June Tidwell spent the week end in De Leon with her brother, Rev. D. D. Tidwell, and wife. She was accompanied home by Dorothy Rae and Ted Clepper.

Edward Turner of Denton spent the week end here.

A. C. McAden left Sunday for Tahoka.

Miss Edna Blue, who works in Waco, spent Labor Day with her parents.

Pauline Allen visited in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Watson Miller and two sons of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting here.

Don Whitmore of Brown County spent Tuesday night here.

Mrs. Henry Loader and daughter, Miss Beatrice, attended the Gandy reunion at Walnut, Sept. 2 and 3.

The following children were in the Child's Amateur Program at Meridian Friday night: Misses Pauline Allen, Charlene Conley, Johnnie Gregory, and Ruth Hinson; Bascom Mitchell, Jr., and Fay Fallis; Mrs. Conley and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell accompanied them.

Mr. John Danson of Dallas is visiting here.

Mary Ruth Wayne visited Mrs. Kinmins at Meridian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and Delpha, all of Dallas, spent Labor Day here with relatives.

Mrs. Weathers and Mrs. Woods of Waco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Oakley. The ladies are relatives of Mr. Carter.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell.

Misses Charlene Conley and her cousin, Bookie Harris, spent Sunday night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Phillips.

Misses Pauline Allen and Melba Holt and Robert Heyroth and Emmett Joe Harris were in Waco Saturday night.

Mr. Ed Wellborn was operated on for appendicitis Sunday at the new hospital in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Killebrew of Hico spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell.

Misses Donna Mae Worrel and Virginia Ramage entered John

Tarleton College at Stephenville Monday as the term opened then.

Roy Gosdin is improving nicely after being operated on a week ago at Gorman Hospital.

Mrs. John Prater was honored with a birthday dinner at her home by her children on Sunday, Sept. 10, in the afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and daughter, Louise; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and son of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and children of Seiden; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sonntag of Meridian. All the children were at home except M. L. and Raymond, who is working in Dallas and has signed up for the army at San Antonio for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick and son of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Dearing Sunday.

J. E. Lawrence and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son, who work close to Cleburne, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and sons of Cisco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

Miss Marie Ann Golightly from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been visiting her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander. She has a leave of absence from her school to attend the University at Albuquerque this winter.

Olin

By CORRESPONDENT

The Olin Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Niles on Thursday, Sept. 7. The members present were Mmes. Leslie New, Couch, New, Patterson, Kinser, Pierce, Weldon Pierce, Leslie Kinser, Jackson, Pool, Garner, Tarpley and Moore. We had as visitors Mrs. Fern Jordan, Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Mrs. Dee Massingill, Mrs. V. A. Moss and Miss Anna Loue Moss from the Honey Grove club. Mrs. Battershell told of the many interesting things her club had done in the past. Mrs. Fern Jordan gave a sketch of the planning of next year's yearbook and home demonstration program and ways to make better homes. Miss La Grone gave a very interesting demonstration on the different pleasing and healthful ways to serve dried fruits in the everyday diet. Fruits are as very important to the body and can be used in so many ways. They are very good when made into drinks, salads, pies and stuffed to go with the main dish or made into a dessert. Miss La Grone prepared and served sandwiches made of bacon, cheese and apple sauce. Fruit pies were made with the crust of peach and pineapple filling. The crust was then covered with fruit glaze. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter, cheese or nuts and fruit neccar, which was delicious and enjoyed by everyone.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE

COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

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

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

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

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

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

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15¢ a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50¢ a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7439 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

(Advertisement)

"This Is My Own HOME"



Thousands of Americans starting right now. A tidal wave of building commencing this Fall will release a flood of dollars to make 1939 one of the most notable building periods in years. Now is the time for you to build. Take advantage of the aid of the whole community.

Prices are down. Government aid is yours for the asking. You do not have to have large sums of money to start building. MONTHLY PAYMENTS can often be arranged that are less burdensome than rent. Americans believe in helping themselves. Building now is enlightened self-help. Build for your own sake. Build for the sake of the community and country.

Build for Prosperity—Build for Posterity

We'll be glad to discuss your individual needs with you . . . in confidence . . . and entirely without obligation on your part.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH
"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO

TWO SIDES

To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

ON GUARD!

In all that tragedy of errors beginning with the Versailles Treaty, there stands out but one great diplomatic masterpiece—the victory of Stalin over the combined brains (?) of the political leaders of Europe.

Whichever way the dice fall, he can't lose. If he remains neutral in a war between the present European line-ups, and Germany should win the contest, Russia, by agreement with the Reich, will get back all she lost after the war—Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, most of Poland and part of Rumania.

If Germany loses it will go Communist, and Russia—the only remaining unexhausted nation in that part of the world—will step in and take it over.

But these are all mere details in Stalin's gigantic scheme. He doubtless believed Hitler, fortified by the non-aggression agreement, would plunge into Poland and bring on the general war. He, like many others, can see but one result—revolution within the warring countries unless one side or the other wins inside of two years at the very most. The result—chaos, communism and Russian control of Europe; and of America, if we also lose our heads. World conquest with one stroke of the pen! Not a very jolly outlook.

For twenty years Russia, through the agency of the Third International, has, as is well known, been using every endeavor to bring about political revolution and Moscow controlled communism in the nations of the world. The visible results are known to all—Mexico, for illustration, on the list of successes and Spain on the list of failures.

Communism's hidden gains are debatable but are known to be far reaching and capable of rapid movement at opportune moments. Until the other day when Hitler attempted suicide for himself, Germany and Europe, we all of us—Americans, Englishmen, Germans and the rest—stuck out our chests and remarked loftily that our country, whichever it happened to be, would never go communistic because too many people owned their own homes; or some such equally insane drivell.

But now with a stroke of the pen, Josef Vissarionovitch Stalin, the smartest statesman of his day (bad cess to him), has driven away all those sweet dreams of

WAKE UP
And Live!
By DOROTHEA BRANDE

Considering what aids we can find to successful living, but in the way of direct support for ourselves, there are various ways in which we can make the process smoother.

One of the best is to follow the suggestion of Franklin, in his Autobiography, and to check daily on our progress by means of a small, specially prepared notebook.

Franklin himself drew up a list of thirteen virtues, and under each wrote a maxim embodying the sense of that virtue to his mind.

For instance, under Temperance he wrote "Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation"; under Silence: "Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation"; and so went on, through Order, Resolution, Frugality and the rest.

Then there is the matter of getting into the day. Those who wake fully each morning would find it hard to believe how many of their fellows suffer from not being fully in command of their faculties in the morning.

If you belong to the latter crew, don't hesitate to imitate the Katherine Mansfield hero who woke, opened his eyes, and saw the sign he had put up for himself: "Get out of bed at once."

What is more, if you know—as so many of us do—that at midnight you have a genuine inspiration which your morning's prosaic mood leads you to disregard, write yourself a note about it.

Be pretty firm about the matter; put it sharply. Say to yourself, in writing, "You're an idiot if you don't at least see whether this or that company would like that idea. Make an appointment to-day!"

Often nothing more is needed to make the prosy, unimaginative daylight mood break up and allow the intenser one to return.

One of the most famous men in America constantly sends himself post-cards, and occasionally notes. He explained the card-sending as being his way of relieving his memory of unnecessary details.

In his pocket he carries a few postals addressed to his office. I was with him one threatening day when he locked out the restaurant window, drew a card from his pocket and wrote on it. Then he threw it across the table to me with a grin. It was addressed to himself at his office and said "Put your rain-coat with your hat." At the office he had other cards addressed to himself at home.

Rewarding oneself for success-

Dr. W. W. Snider
— DENTIST —
Dublin, Texas
Office 63 — Phones — Res. 81

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

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET AND 20 PACKAGES OF GRANULATED SOAP FREE

with every purchase of an **EASY WASHER**

MODELS FROM **\$59.95**
CONVENIENT TERMS

Take advantage of this money-saving offer and end your washday problems for once and for all. The new EASY Washer gives you every worthwhile convenience feature: Massive streamlined styling . . . chip-proof white enamel finish . . . super-safe wringer with touch release and automatic roll stop . . . three-zone washing action . . . powerful insulated motor . . . large capacity tub. Buy now at the regular price and get a wicker laundry basket and 20 packages of granulated washing soap absolutely FREE!

Ask for Free Home Demonstration

See for yourself how EASY saves you time . . . clothes . . . work . . . money. How it banishes washday drudgery. No obligation. Just call us when you're ready to wash.

Ingersoll

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES
1.00 to 3.95

ALARM CLOCKS
1.00 to 2.95

LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

Calox TOOTH POWDER

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

Copyright 1939 McCosken & Robbins, Inc.

Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

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

Subscription Prices
in Hico Trade Territory:
One Year \$1.00
Six Months 60¢
Three Months 35¢

Advertising Rates
Display 35¢ per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.
Want Ads 15¢ per line to 2¢ per word, per insertion. Additional insertions at 5¢ per line or 1¢ per word.

Minimum Charge, 25¢. Ads charged only on those columns which carry regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 15, 1939.

THE COST OF DISTRIBUTION

Everybody knows that the price everyone pays at retail for anything sold in the stores is much greater than it cost to grow, manufacture or otherwise produce. Sometimes this spread between cost of production and retail price is several times the original cost.

Why this is so, and what can be done to cut prices to consumers by eliminating unnecessary costs of distribution is the subject of a report by eight national leaders who have been making a thorough study of all the elements which go into retail prices.

As put out by the Twentieth Century Fund, the report covers the whole field of transportation, warehousing and handling at different points between producer and consumer which most of us seldom stop to think about when complaining about the prices we pay for the things we buy.

The most interesting suggestion made, however, is that some way might be worked out whereby the retailer's own cost may be reduced, and the savings passed on to his customers. Almost everybody knows that certain stores especially in the food lines, sell more cheaply than others do. The difference is because the "cash and carry" system eliminates all delivery costs and all the book-keeping and possible losses when goods are sold on credit instead of this idea to retail establishments for cash.

The plan is proposed to extend in other lines, perhaps by selling goods at different prices, depending upon whether the customer takes them along or has them delivered, whether the sale is for cash or on credit, and whether the article, once bought, is returned as undesirable.

Considering the standing and reputation of the Twentieth Century Fund, there is hope that this report will receive the consideration it deserves, and start a trend toward making things easier for consumers of all kinds of goods.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Micah: A Messenger of Social Justice.

Lesson for September 17: Micah 3:1-12.

Golden Text: Micah 6:8.

Our Golden Text reads, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Dr. G. A. Smith well says that these thrilling words "express an ideal of religion to which no subsequent century has ever been able to add either grandeur or tenderness."

He calls this immortal declaration of the prophet Micah "the greatest saying of the Old Testament."

Notice the superb setting of this Golden Text. The scene is that of a majestic judgment, a grand, cosmic

quarrel between the Lord and His people. The mountains and the hills are the judges, the prophet, as a herald, calling on them to listen to the argument of the Lord with His chosen children.

Then the Lord speaks, in pleading tones. "O my people, what have I done unto thee?" And the people, apparently bewildered, answer humbly, asking how they shall come before the Most High.

Then the prophet answers them in the memorable proclamation chosen for the Golden Text. What a perfect statement of the meaning of genuine faith!

Even-handed justice is the first requirement it declaims. Micah, a countryman who hated city life, stood for this. He threw in his lot wholly with the downtrodden. A genuine democrat, he attacked, with rugged, direct power, the evils of his day.

The second requirement is mercy. As a mother, who loves her child dearly, expects, by way of response, affection and kindness in the child's behavior, so God, who loves His children so devotedly, demands mercy as a central feature of their conduct.

The final requirement is humility. Humanity is plagued today by proud and arrogant self-seekers with their policy of "smash and grab." Lowly penitence before a sovereign, divine Judge is rare. But the world will never be healed without it.

Very Latest



NEW FROCKS
This charming dress (Pattern 8483) is youthful and smart with graceful lines that make your figure prettier. Notice how charmingly soft is the shirred bodice. Just full enough to make your bosom look nicely rounded.

The skirt, slim and paneled, is cut to a high and irregular waistline, drawn in, to fit with snug perfection, by the half belts that fasten in the back.

Make this of flat crepe, silk print or sheer, and also plan a summertime version in eyelet batiste or linen.

PATTERN 8445—This little dress has an air of quaintness about it that round little girls always find very becoming!

It's high at the waist, puffed off sleeve, and shirred over the tummy, with a suggestion of bolero in the cut. And just wait till you get the effect of those saucy bows under the chin!

Make this up in dimity, batiste, lawn or dotted Swiss, with dainty lace or embroidery at sleeves and neckline, and see if it doesn't become your small daughter's favorite dress for special occasions!

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.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON
Washington, Sept. 13.—War has superseded politics, at least for the time being, in the minds of official Washington. A dozen questions of vital national interest are being asked, and the answers are as various as the questions.

Recent events have disclosed facts previously unknown to the public about the preparations which our Government has been making in anticipation of war, whether involving us or not.

Much has been said and written about the completeness of our program of national defense, but the recent war games in which the regular army and the national guard participated have disclosed that we are nowhere nearly as ready to fight as people had supposed.

Serious Deficiencies
The Chief of Staff, General Hugh A. Drum, has been outspoken in his criticism of the unpreparedness and lack of training of the national guard units, and has pointed out serious deficiencies in the military equipment both of the citizen soldiery and the regular army.

Official Washington is fully aware of the almost unanimous desire of the people of the United States to remain at peace, but in many quarters the question is raised as to whether that is possible under certain circumstances which might easily arise.



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 13.—War has superseded politics, at least for the time being, in the minds of official Washington.

A dozen questions of vital national interest are being asked, and the answers are as various as the questions. All relate to the possibility or probability of the United States being drawn into the European mess, whether we want to go to war or not.

Recent events have disclosed facts previously unknown to the public about the preparations which our Government has been making in anticipation of war, whether involving us or not.

Much has been said and written about the completeness of our program of national defense, but the recent war games in which the regular army and the national guard participated have disclosed that we are nowhere nearly as ready to fight as people had supposed.

Serious Deficiencies
The Chief of Staff, General Hugh A. Drum, has been outspoken in his criticism of the unpreparedness and lack of training of the national guard units, and has pointed out serious deficiencies in the military equipment both of the citizen soldiery and the regular army.

Official Washington is fully aware of the almost unanimous desire of the people of the United States to remain at peace, but in many quarters the question is raised as to whether that is possible under certain circumstances which might easily arise.

While public and official sympathy with the so-called democracies of Europe as against the dictatorships is so well understood as to be taken for granted, can we avoid acts which could be interpreted as taking sides?

In case of a conflict resulting in the conquest of the free nations by the totalitarian governments, retaliations against the United States might quickly follow if any official action by our government could be given the color of unfriendliness to the victors. Such retaliations might not take the form of direct war against the United States.

Watch South America
In the opinion of many high officials a victory by Germany or Russia or Italy, or their combined forces, over France and Great Britain, would be followed by attempts to colonize or even assert territorial authority over parts of South America.

The possibility that a victory by the Central Powers might result in the transfer of sovereignty over Canada is one which is also being given serious consideration here.

What sort of acts might be interpreted as giving aid to one side as against the other nobody can foretell, since nobody can be sure that truth and honesty will govern the decisions and acts of some of the great powers. Recent European events indicate the contrary.

The reason which actuated Congress in refusing to amend the Neutrality Act to accord with the President's desire was the belief that, if so amended, it would lead to our lending support to one side which was denied to the other side, and so would increase the likelihood of our involvement in war.

But the neutrality law as it stands, unamended, still leaves loopholes through which the Executive could favor one side.

The law gives the President the right to restrict the use of American ports and territorial waters by belligerent submarines or armed merchant vessels, and to promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the visions of the law.

This part of the law, it is being pointed out here, could be used to favor the sea-power nations, France and England, as against those with less naval power.

Regardless of the question whether the United States may become involved in actual hostilities, the best informed officials in Washington hold that war would have a serious effect upon this country's economic position.

Dies Committee Reports
A factor which may have an important bearing upon the question whether the United States will be drawn into the war or not is indicated in the preliminary report of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities.

Evidence thus far obtained by the committee, the report says, supports the conclusion that several foreign powers have agents in the United States, propagandizing the American people in the effort to shape the foreign policy of the nation.

The committee puts forward, for the first time in an American official document, what is generally believed in Washington to be the ultimate purpose of foreign propagandists, particularly those of the Nazi government. That purpose is to make it easier for the governments of Germany and Italy, particularly, to obtain control of the resources of the United States in case they succeed in vanquishing Great Britain and France.

In the case of communist propaganda emanating from Russia, the committee holds, the special interest of the Moscow government is that the totalitarian governments shall destroy each other.

Dale Carnegie
5-Minute Biographies



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

JOHN GOTTALIEB WENDEL
New York's Queerest Rich Family

The most talked-of house in New York used to stand at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street. For twenty years it was called "The House of Mystery." Detective stories, newspaper articles, plays, even motion pictures were woven around its grim brick walls.

Fifty thousand people passed its nailed-up front door every day for years; yet rarely did anyone ever see a sign of life behind its shuttered windows.

If you rode up Fifth Avenue on a sight-seeing bus, possibly the Wendel House was pointed out to you as the only home in the world where a yard worth a million dollars was maintained so that the poodle dog would have a place to play in.

The Wendels were one of New York's richest families. Their real estate holdings were once valued at a hundred million dollars. Yet they loved to cling to the past. A bachelor brother and his spinster sisters lived in a house that had been built when Abraham Lincoln was still an unknown prairie lawyer out in Illinois.

They rarely did anyone ever see a sign of life behind its shuttered windows. If you rode up Fifth Avenue on a sight-seeing bus, possibly the Wendel House was pointed out to you as the only home in the world where a yard worth a million dollars was maintained so that the poodle dog would have a place to play in.

Wendel House was pointed out to you as the only home in the world where a yard worth a million dollars was maintained so that the poodle dog would have a place to play in.

The Wendel family was assessed at only six thousand dollars; yet the lawyer often pointed out to the family that it was costing them a thousand dollars a day to live in a six-thousand-dollar house.

That was true because the land on which it stood was worth almost four million dollars, and the interest on that amount plus the assessments and taxes amounted to about a thousand dollars a day.

John Gottlieb Wendel died in 1914, and up to the time of his death, he had all his suits of clothes copied exactly from a suit he had purchased at the end of the Civil War. The suit was kept in the same box in which it had been delivered forty years earlier, and he had eighteen copies of it made at one time.

He carried an umbrella, rain or shine, winter and summer. He had one straw hat which he wore year after year until it literally fell apart, but at the beginning of each season, he had it varnished a bright, new, shiny black.

He believed that all manner of mysterious diseases were contracted through the feet, so he had the soles of his shoes made of gutta percha an inch thick to insulate him against the germs in the ground.

In his day, John Gottlieb Wendel was New York's biggest one-

man landlord. He grew rich simply by sitting tight and letting the city grow up around him.

The Wendel sisters were violently opposed to drink; they refused to sign a million-dollar lease until they were promised that the first-aid kit and the medicine cabinet to be used in the building wouldn't contain more than a pint of alcohol. In spite of that, after their death, ten thousand dollars' worth of rare wines, whiskies and champagnes were found in their cellar. It had lain untouched so long that hundreds of bottles had turned to vinegar.

John Gottlieb Wendel had seven sisters, and he did all in his power to keep them from marrying. He feared that if they married and had children, the estate would be broken up. So he warned them that all men were after their money, and when suitors came to call on them, he frankly told them not to call again.

Only one of the sisters, Miss Rebecca, married, and she didn't marry until she was sixty years old. The others faded into a desolate old age and died without companions. The story of their wasted lives is a pitiful illustration of how little money, in itself, can mean.

Georgianna, the most spirited of the sisters, fought against her family restrictions until she developed a persecution mania and had to be sent away. For twenty years, she was confined to an institution for the mentally ill, and when she died, in 1930, most of her friends thought she had been dead for years. She was worth five million dollars, but it didn't bring her five cents' worth of happiness.

Another sister, Josephine, lived alone in one of the Wendel houses in the country, surrounded by no one but servants. The pitiful part of it is that she dreamed that the house was filled with noisy, happy children, and used to talk and play with them. She imagined that people came to see her, and she used to have her servants set six places at the dinner table. As each course was served, she would change places, pretending that she was all of the guests in turn.

One by one, as the sisters died, the rooms they had occupied were locked and the shutters closed; until finally Miss Ella left open only her bedroom, her dining room downstairs, and the large bare room upstairs where she and her sisters had passed their lonely school days. For years, she lived alone in that spooky, forty-room house with a few faithful old servants and her French poodle dog, Tobey.

Tobey slept in Ella's room in a little four-poster bed exactly like his mistress'. And Tobey ate his dog biscuits and pork chops in the dining-room at a special brass table spread with a velvet cloth.

When Ella Wendel died, she left millions of dollars to the Methodist Church for missionary work; yet she herself had seldom gone to church.

John Gottlieb Wendel never made a will. He said he "didn't want any lawyer making money out of his property." Well, the joke was on him, for before the estate was settled, not only one lawyer, but two hundred and fifty lawyers, had collected fees out of the gold-rush for the Wendel millions.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



The DOCTOR Tells the Story by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

CANCER
Archigenes, who lived in the second century, was perhaps the first surgeon who operated on a patient with cancer and his description of his operations in this field are most interesting.

Hippocrates, Galen, Celsus and other early medical writers recognized this disease also and learned then, as we doctors know now, that if properly treated in its initial stages, the possibilities of saving the life of the patient were very good. The early Arabian surgeons, borrowing pages from Greek medicine, operated regularly on cancer patients with success, and perhaps made the greatest advance of the time in the treatment of this condition.

When the microscope was first devised it was considered a scientific toy and medical men paid slight attention to it in doing research on it in studying diseases. Gradually, as it was perfected, its great possibilities were seen, particularly in studying the smallest units of the living tissue of the body, namely the cells; for the human body is nothing but an aggregation of cells.

Then came Virchow who discovered, with the aid of the modern microscope, that disease was merely the changed and disordered cells of the living tissues. Today no physician's equipment is complete without a modern microscope and it serves a thousand purposes in making a diagnosis.

If you suspect you have a foreign growth in any part of your body do not for one minute have anything to do with the quacks who thrive on people thus troubled. These men know nothing of or about cancer and the most remarkable thing about the leading advertising quack who specialized in cancer treatment is that he died of this very disease recently. The thing to do is to consult your doctor and abide by what he advises.

Last year the majority of persons who died of cancer in the United States never went to a registered physician for assistance. Instead they consulted quacks, took their remedies and died, when a great number of them might easily have had their lives prolonged or been completely cured.

One quack for a large fee sold each person a bit of blue glass "which when the sun's rays shone through it on the cancer, cured the ill one"; a Chinese "herb doctor" sold perfumed joss sticks for the cure of cancer and printed a testimonial from a United States Senator, in which he thanked him for curing him.

Cancer is curable if properly diagnosed in its early stages. Twenty years ago I operated on a doctor's wife for cancer and she is today alive and well. Every doctor can give similar testimony. Deaths from cancer can be reduced materially in this country if doctors are consulted and the quacks ignored.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK:

A SERIES OF ARTICLES TAKEN FROM THE WRITINGS OF THAT WORLD FAMOUS COLUMNIST, DR. FRANK CRANE.

THAT ARE EDUCATIONAL AND HELPFUL, GIVING THE READER BOTH THE OPPORTUNITY TO CORRECT HIS OWN FAULTS AND THAT OF STUDYING OTHER PEOPLE WITH WHOM HE MAY COME IN CONTACT.

ONE OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES FROM THE EDITOR

Local Happenings

J. C. Barrow spent Sunday in Hamilton visiting friends.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday.

George Stringer was a Hamilton visitor Monday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 14-tfc.

Joe Collier visited in Stephenville last week with C. B. Brown and C. A. Brown and families.

J. W. Richbourg was a business visitor in Hamilton Monday and Tuesday.

Max Hoffman, J. H. Brinkley, and **Geary Cheek** were in Dallas business Tuesday.

G. R. Cherry of Dallas was a guest Sunday of Miss Mayo Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor and **Sue Tabor** were business visitors in Coppas Cove Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Brinkley spent the weekend in Hamilton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Mrs. George B. Golithy of Hamilton was in Hico Monday afternoon visiting her son, **Rolind Goly**, and friends here.

Mrs. C. L. Massey and three children, **Charles, John**, and **Sarah Jane**, of Morrilton, Ark., were recent guests of Mrs. Massey's aunt, **Mrs. C. L. Lynch**.

Herman and **Miss Betty Wilkinton** of Texas spent the weekend with their grandmother, **Mrs. J. H. Cole**, and their aunt, **Mrs. Bess Warren**.

Miss Doris Johnson of Waco and **Lorand Heffley** of Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan Sunday night.

Mrs. Hattie Norton and **Miss Anna Norton** spent Friday and Saturday in Rising Star with her Will Koonce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Barrow of Hamilton spent Monday night with his brother, **J. C. Barrow**, and Mrs. Barrow. They had been in Stephenville where their daughter, **Mildred**, enrolled in John Tabor College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby, who have been living in Coryell county but who are now located at Lampasas where he is employed in a road construction job, were here Saturday for a short visit with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. P. Blair**.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and **John Otis**, of Waco spent Sunday with Mrs. J. F. Chenault and other relatives here. **John Otis** remained to spend the week before returning to Waco to enter school. **Hosea Warren** accompanied them home Sunday night for a short visit.



JOTS.... Jokes & Jingles

-By- JENNIE MAE

Observed: Jake Eubanks back at work after a three-day illness which nearly took him under... Mrs. A. J. Woods, looking at new fall materials and saying she felt not a day older in spite of a recent birthday... Mrs. J. R. Massingill, back at work after an extended vacation and recuperation from an illness... A sign that adequately sums up the situation: Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

Bill Loden has a good system designed to help friends or customers locate him when he is out on a job. He locks the door of his establishment and leaves a sign on the latch telling where he is and what time (approximately) only he will be back. To further dispense with work and trouble he doesn't bother to make a new sign each time, but merely scratches over what he wrote the last time if the situation doesn't fit and makes a new entry either above or below the old one. We passed by there one day the first of the week and noticed the sign said: "Out on a roofing job." Underneath, above and all around there were indications that Bill had been working... "Out on plumbing job," and others too numerous to mention. In fact, you could look at the sign and tell just about everything he's been doing for the past month. The only disadvantage we can see is that he can't discriminate between customers and salesmen reading the sign because it is there for anyone to see.

The new diamond ring which is on display at the Randalls Brothers store is positive proof of their prowess in a recent state-wide contest conducted among retail grocers has been the object of a bit of high-powered salesmanship on the part of Mr. T. A. Randalls. Not knowing what to do with the ring, he finally decided that after giving the people of this community a chance to see it he would sell it. He says he immediately thought of the Flying Jennie as a good prospect, which flatters us no end, although we'll just have to admit we'd feel a bit out of place and somewhat conspicuous in our low-heeled shoes, shirtwaist frocks and service weight hose, even if we do paint our nails a deep red. If we were turned loose on the street with an outside diamond, however, we promised Mr. Randalls that we'd furnish him with a long list of prospects that would keep him busy from now until Christmas.

Among the distinguished visitors in our office during the week was one **Brad Corrigan** of Hamilton who, as you will remember, once made an appearance in this column as a guest writer. Mr. Corrigan, with whom we traded columns for a week, writing his "Cat's Whiskers" for the Hamilton Herald-Record, has long since cast off the shackles of his journalistic career and purged himself of all the evils connected with such a business. Becoming free once again, he takes the opportunity to deride us for our efforts of late in regard to "Jots." We can offer no apologies except that the weather has been terribly hot, people are afraid to talk around us, and threats are becoming an everyday occurrence. This, we're here to say, has had no little effect on us. What happened to you, Mr. Corrigan?

J. W. Richbourg was very elated this week over the birth of a son to his and Mrs. Richbourg's niece, Mrs. Edward Masie, and Mr. Masie of Hamilton. Mrs. Masie is the former Miss Jane Adams of Hico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Carlton. The youngster has been given the name of **Joe Patrick**. He was born Saturday, Sept. 9, in Hamilton, and Mr. Richbourg spent both Monday and Tuesday there without knowing about his new kinfolks until he arrived home and received an announcement. Mr. Richbourg said he believed he would call Miss Allie Hooper and tell her she didn't have anything to brag about.

The beautiful little blonde girl you have been seeing this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor is their newly-adopted daughter, **Lois**. The little girl, who is three years old, has big brown eyes and looks enough like **Joan Roberson** and **Bertha Jean Connolly** to be their real cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor admit that they spent a great deal of time looking for her and that things have changed quite a bit since she came to live with them.

We missed an opportunity Sunday to see what we later heard was an expert rodeo performance at the home of G. S. Johnson, six miles west of here. Mr. Johnson, an expert roper, his niece, Mrs. Pauline Hubbard, and her son, **Billy Joe**, and **Louis Johnson**, his nephew, were hosts to the people of this section at open house and the rodeo. A crowd estimated at three or four hundred witnessed the stunts and were unanimous in their approval of the hospitality of their hosts. Being comparatively newcomers in this community they were anxious to meet many new people and were not disappointed. Mrs. Hubbard is not only a charming,

attractive person herself, but is a skilled rider in her own right, and those who saw Mr. Johnson's feats with a rope are not prepared to dispute his superiority in such matters. A number of the performers came from great distances to entertain the guests, many of whom were seeing rodeo stunts for the first time.

HICO FIREMEN To Sponsor Regal United Carnival Attractions Here Next Week

J. W. Leeth, chief of the Hico Fire Department, completed arrangements today for the Regal United Amusements to play in Hico for six nights, beginning Monday, Sept. 18, on the lot across from Leeth's Gin. **J. E. Ruckman**, advance man for the show, which is filling an engagement at Valley Mills this week, said his company would play the Eastland Fair following the Hico stand.

The Regal United Shows is known as one of the cleanest carnivals in the business, according to Ruckman, and there will be plenty of thrills, entertainment and fun for both old and young. There will be a ferris wheel, hobbyhorses, chair-plane, and kiddie rides; minstrel show, Hollywood revue, jungle show, and "geek" show, he states.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

W. L. Grisham, Route 3, again is the recipient of a year's subscription through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. W. L. Isbill and the courtesy of Miss Docia Lackey, who brought the order in last Friday, along with that for Mrs. Isbill's subscription. Bill is one fellow who gets a lasting birthday present, for Mrs. Isbill always remembers him on his birthday for the past few years has used the home paper for her present.

Mrs. W. L. Isbill, City, who has always been a good friend of the News Review, again proves her friendship by sending in her renewal by Miss Docia Lackey, who has been staying with her during her illness. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Isbill has been ill, and miss her usual pleasant visit to the office, but hope for her a speedy recovery now that cooler weather is in sight.

W. H. Smith, Route 3, sent word to the editor not to stop his paper, which we had not seriously thought about doing without his asking us to. He, too, has been taking the paper a long time and we wouldn't feel the same without knowing he was a subscriber.

O. D. Cunningham, Jr., came in last Saturday to remind us that he was still the wide-awake, likeable young fellow he has always been. He ordered a renewal subscription, and we feel highly complimented that O. D. thinks that much of the paper. We believe he lets the rest of the family read it too, for he doesn't seem at all selfish.

R. A. Herrington, City, can't be located on Saturdays among the crowd in his store, but you can be assured he is mixed up in there some place. Mr. Herrington's subscription expired last week and he promptly renewed. He doesn't visit or entertain visitors very often, but likes to keep up with things in spite of duties that occupy a great deal of his time.

Mrs. C. L. Hackett, City, who as far as we know has never been off our subscription list, keeps up her reputation as a steady reader of home news by coming in each time her subscription is about to expire. Last week she remembered the occasion promptly as usual, and forthwith came in to make the necessary arrangements.

We renewed Cecil Coston's subscription last week, knowing that Mrs. Coston was the one who really kept the paper coming to her house. We thought she would appreciate it, although back in our mind we knew that Cecil couldn't get along without it either. As evidence we offer the fact that he paid the boss for the subscription the first time they met after he received a bill.

E. F. Porter deserves a special mention because he has been taking the paper ever since he first came to Hico and that is a long time, according to Mr. Porter. He says it was about 1895 when he had his name added to the subscription list and he's never been off since. Which is quite a record even for a citizen so loyal to his town as Mr. Porter. He reads the paper so thoroughly each week that he knows all the news from the surrounding communities in addition to the local news.

R. L. Lewis, Route 1, has re-

newed his News Review subscription and took advantage of a combination offer to get the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News for another year, also. Mr. Lewis had missed several copies of our paper, but decided something had to be done about that. He told us he'd "buy a few papers," and will end up with 52 of them—the next 52.

O. R. Clifton, Route 2, has renewed through Leonard Howard.

Hubert Keller, City, has been so busy at his service station near the river on Mill Street that he hasn't had time to come in and tell us he wants the paper for another year. But we are practically so sure he wants it again that we're going ahead sending it to him. Last year he looked us up after hours to pay off, and we believe anyone that is that anxious to subscribe should receive a little extra consideration.

Want Ads

LOST: 20 unshorn wether goats. Please notify W. L. McDowell.

FOR SALE: 1930 model Chevrolet coupe. Excellent rubber. D. R. Proffitt. 15-tfc.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 14-tfc.

25c hundred for iron. Hoffman's Dept. Store. 15-tfc.

Two trained goats, harness and stagecoach, \$15. Dook Pardon. 15-tfc.

WANTED: Young woman to keep house and take care of two children. Mrs. Ray D. Brown.

For Sale: 100-acre farm, 60 in cultivation; fair improvements; 3 miles from town. G. P. Morris. Hico, Rt. 1. 13-tfc.

FOR SALE: 93-acre farm, well, ground tank, 35 acres in cultivation, 2 miles Duffau road; 80-acre farm on Duffau creek, 60 in cultivation, water, all improvements. Mrs. J. O. Davis. 13-2p-tfc.

Time For Fall Photos...

Invest a little real money in some real studio photographs. It will prove to be money well spent.

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
Offers You:
SHAMPOOS 15c
WAVE SETS 15c
Special price on Permanents lasts this week only. Permanents from \$1.00 up.
DOROTHEA HOLLADAY, Prop.

Buy Needed Drugs Now

During NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK September 15-25
All nationally advertised and guaranteed products are now on our shelves.

DRESKIN COOLIES—
The perfect skin cleanser for busy women. Economical and convenient to use.

Ridsect

Absolutely kills flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches and other insects.

New Shipment—

Cod Liver Oil and Vitamin Compounds to build you up for winter.

Golfers

ALL BRANDS OF THE BEST GOLF BALLS CARRIED IN STOCK
LOVELY NEW BOXES OF GIFT STATIONERY

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

FORD — And — CHEVROLET
Second-Hand AUTOMOBILE PARTS
For Sale At Very Reasonable Prices
We are also in the market for WRECKED CARS
Hoffman's WRECKING YARD
(Dook Purdom's old yard located across from ice plant).
WE'RE BACK!
To give you the best in quality cleaning and pressing for no more than you have been paying. We give our individual attention to each job, no matter how small.
LATHAM'S TAILOR SHOP

SATURDAY SPECIALS

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION HAS SKYROCKETED PRICES, BUT WE ARE SELLING OUR MERCHANDISE AS CLOSELY AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER TO HELP YOU.

OXYDOL LARGE SIZE BOX 19c

Super-Creamed DIGESTIBLE CRISCO 3 lb. can 59c 1 lb. can 25c

IVORY SOAP Large 10c Medium 7c

P&G puts 25 times more soap right on dirty spots

IP-G SOAP 5 BARS 18c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 4 Lb. Ctn. 45c

SWIFT'S JEWEL COOKING OIL Gallon Can 90c

FOUR ROSES Flour Fully G'Teed 48 Lb. Bag 1.35

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas Nice Size 10c doz.

Vanilla Wafers lb. 10c

Fine Salt 25 Lb. Bag 25c

Dry Salt Jowls lb. 12c

Dry Salt Bacon lb. 15c

Oleomargarine LILY BRAND lb. 15c

Monitor Brand Pkg. Coffee lb. 12c

Bottle Ketchup 11 Oz. Bottle 10c

Hudson's

Flag Branch
By
HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings visited Mr. and Mrs. Athan Flanary of Stephenville Monday.

Ray Huffman of Rough Creek spent Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Ola Moore, and family.

Mr. Gilliam and son, Gordon, of near Glen Rose spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Nina Mings and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mings and little daughter returned home with them Wednesday and spent the day.

The ice cream supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton Friday night was enjoyed by all, it being their son-in-law's birthday.

Juanita Bandy spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, of Dunham.

Mrs. Mamie Edwards visited her daughter, Miss Johnnie Pike, of Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford and son, Billie Don, of Carlton visited his father, R. D. Ford, and wife Sunday.

John Cooper and R. D. Ford were in Stephenville on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Moore, and family of Rough Creek.

Mrs. Mollie Graves and Hugh Meaders spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mings.

Brother Dehart filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Dry Fork
By
OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Johnson ranch near Clairette.

Those that visited during the week in the G. C. Driver home were Mrs. Emmet Suit and Fred Driver of Hico and Woodrow and J. E. Gordon of Olin.

Misses Marie McCandless and Lucille Oxy of Gum Branch were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Dorothy Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children were in Greyville Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and children, Billy Ray and Harold Dwyne, and Nelson Ables of Hico were visiting in the Henry Davis home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emmet Suit of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin and Roy Allan.

Gordon
By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Lucy Sparks who formerly lived in this community died at her home in Fredell Monday, Sept. 4. She was a sweet disposition and everyone who knew her loved her. The good things she did and said to everyone will never be forgotten. Her good influence she shed around her wherever she went will live on and on forever. She was a regular attendant of church as long as she was able. Her relatives and many friends will miss her and grieve for her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Mrs. Ina Smith and son, Lewis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and Billie Sunday night a while.

Miss Clara Alice Piper spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and children near Hico.

Greyville
By
NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children of Dry Fork were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and daughter.

Those visiting in the J. Z. Bush home Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bush and family of Abilene, Mr. Floyd Bush of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert of near Paury and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert of this community.

Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children visited Saturday with Mrs. Irene Ables and children of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Latham and daughter, Lelah, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Hamilton are the proud parents of a fine boy born last Tuesday. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Gladys Snyder and is staying in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Palmer, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and little daughter visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and Mr. Oliver Burnett of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery of Stephenville spent Sunday in the John Ogle home.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins is staying in the E. S. Jackson home at Millerville assisting with the house work while Mrs. Jackson and her mother, Mrs. Ridenhower, are in Brownwood.

Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Oliver of Hico.

Gilmore
By
MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

A. D. Seay was a business visitor in the Johnsville and Glen Rose vicinities last week.

Miss Doris Johnson returned to Waco Tuesday after spending the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson and brothers, Frank and Kenneth.

Mrs. Newell Russell of Greyville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Seay and family several days the past week.

Si Johnson and family, also E. B. Thompson and wife, attended the cemetery working at Altman last Thursday.

Mrs. Doyle Proffitt of Clifton arrived Sunday for a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Earl Patterson, and Mr. Patterson.

Bob Thompson made a business trip to his brother, Luther's, at Prairie Springs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper announced the arrival of a little daughter, Doris Marie, born September 6, Mrs. Clepper is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Seay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette and E. B. Thompson and wife were guests of Leonard McLendon and family Monday.

Mrs. Newell Russell of Greyville was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Boyett, and Mr. Boyett Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson also visited in the Boyett home that day.

Practically everyone in this community attended the housewarming and rodeo at Simpson Johnson's near Clairette Sunday. The general opinion was that the house was beautiful and the rodeo one that would compare favorably with others held in some of the larger cities.

This community was blessed with a nice little rain Monday night, which put out plenty of stock water in some of the creeks and branches and made us all begin to think of fall gardens and turnip patches.

Carlton
By
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry attended the singing in Hamilton Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Miller and wife were in Brownwood Thursday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. His children accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and baby of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, and family last week.

Harry Stephens and sister, Jacqueline, and Mr. and Mrs. Grey were in Stephenville Saturday. They were visiting their sister, Mrs. Prentice Tackett, and family. Harry remained, as he is to attend John Tarleton College this year.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver and son, Diamond, of Bryan spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and children of Groesbeck spent the week end here with their parents, Mrs. Callie McKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell.

Mrs. McKenzie returned to her home, after an extended visit in their home.

Mrs. Raymond Lowe and daughter of Hico spent Sunday with her brother, Lawrence Adams, and family.

Hobdy Thompson was carried to Gorman Saturday night and was operated on for appendicitis Sunday morning. Last report was that he was doing nicely.

Miss Cleo Wright left Monday for Brownwood to enter college again this term.

Charlie Stephens left for Mineral Wells last Wednesday night where he has employment.

Raymond Adams left Tuesday for Denton to enter college again this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and baby were in Gorman Sunday visiting Hobdy Thompson.

Those that attended the funeral of Mr. Dick Beadies Sunday from

Millerville
By
CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Cotton picking is the order of the day. The yield is lighter than first thought.

Miss Marguerite Thornton of Hico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thornton last Sunday.

Roy Caulder and his father-in-law, Mr. Burks, of Unity, made a trip to Dublin last week on business.

Mrs. Joe Howerton of Hico was buried here last Saturday evening. She was sixty-nine years of age and had formerly lived in this community many years. Stanley Giesecke conducted the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and family of Hico spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

C. R. Higginbotham is a man very useful in the community, baling hay in season, picks cotton and hauls cotton to the gins for his neighbors.

Herbert Miller and his mother, also Mrs. Etta Stanley and her two daughters of Hico attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers at Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Lubbock visited Mrs. Bill Williams and son, Luther, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey of New Mexico came in Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and Mrs. Lackey and children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching for us this Lord's Day, so this means that we are anxious not only that all members be present but our friends also.

We have a class for every age in our Bible school and are asking that every class be well filled. Bible school at 10 a. m.

Sermon and communion: 11:00. Young people's class: 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon: 8:00.

Our invitation is to all interested in the Lord's work.

CHURCH REPORTER

Countess Folke Bernadotte, American-born Estelle Manville, N. Y., has become very popular in her adopted country, Sweden. Her husband is a nephew of Gustav.

SHELL SHELL SHELL
the DOVES the 15th

EXTRA LOADS FOR ALL KINDS OF GUNS

C. L. LYNCH Hdwe. Co.

\$175.00 Blue White Diamond Ring

\$175.00 Blue White Diamond Ring

Five \$175.00 Blue White Diamond Rings Given Away In Texas!

COPY OF LETTER ADDRESSED TO RANDALS BROTHERS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATES FOODS, INC., READS AS FOLLOWS:

"CONGRATULATIONS!! YOU ARE ONE OF THE WINNERS OF A DIAMOND RING WHICH WE ARE FORWARDING TO YOU BY REGISTERED MAIL."

This 4 weeks' contest was sponsored by the Southern States Foods, Inc., and these rings were offered for the best display and largest sales of Bluebonnet Salad Dressing, Bluebonnet Relish Spread, and Bluebonnet Oleomargarine during this contest. We are happy to win in this contest and more especially since we were competing against all the stores in the larger cities.

We feel this is a compliment to Hico and its trade territory and are happy to live in a town of 1500 people that can win over competition like Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and others. We thank every one that bought Bluebonnet Products and ask you if you have not tried Bluebonnet Dressing, Spread, and Oleomargarine to do so. It is good merchandise, sold at a reasonable price.

Specials for Friday & Saturday:

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A SUPPLY OF THE ITEMS QUOTED BELOW—

Qt. Bluebonnet Spread	25c	Lard & Cooking Oil <i>Will Be Much Higher!</i>
Pt. Bluebonnet Spread	15c	
7 Bars Crystal White Soap	25c	8 LBS. LARD 75c
7 Bars P. & G. Soap	25c	1 GAL. COOKING OIL 75c
4 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes	25c	(Friday and Saturday Only)
1 Case 24-2lb Tomatoes	\$1.55	NO. 1 CANS—
1 Case 48-1lb Tomatoes	\$2.10	Tomatoes, Kraut, Pork & Beans, Spinach, Cut Okra, Red Beans, Chili Beans, Green Beans, Corn, Hominy, Spaghetti, Black Eye Peas, Sardines, Tomato Juice, Orangetts, Tomato Soup, Carrots, PER CAN
3 Packages Macaroni	10c	} 5c
3 Cans Potted Meat	10c	
CRACKERS WILL BE HIGHER		
WE OFFER:		
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS	15c	
1 LB. BOX CRACKERS	10c	
80 Lbs. Hulls, 20 Lbs. C-S Meal, Mixed	95c	

The City Council

IN REGULAR SESSION, SEPT 4, 1939

Remitted all interest and penalties on all past-due delinquent taxes, if paid before October 1, 1939, reduced the tax rate from \$1.50 to \$1.40; also, under this administration, your tax assessments have been reduced approximately \$78,000.00 and at the same time has practically paid a local inherited debt—the City Council has done its best.

It takes money to maintain a good city—good streets, a good fire company, good water, good sanitation, good improvements and good W. P. A. Projects for labor employment.

NOW, MR. DELINQUENT TAX CITIZEN, DO YOUR BEST!

Go to the City Hall, pay your tax, clear the title to your home—help make Hico a better place in which to live.

The City Of Hico

Randals Bros.

TOMORROW'S PROMISE

by Temple Bailey



CHAPTER II

Nineteen-year-old Anne Ordway realizes suddenly that something is wrong between her father and mother. She hears servants whispering and senses tension when her mother asks her father for money before her bridge game with the Dorsays and David. Anne adores her beautiful mother, Elinor, and her father, Francis; and she had always liked and trusted their old friend David. Yet it is David about whom the servants are whispering. Vicky, Anne's companion, is aware of the situation, too. Anne steals away to meet Garry Brooks in the moonlight and they meet a strange man at a campfire.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I'm Anne Ordway," she said, "and this is Garrett Brooks."

"My name," he said, "is—Charles." He stopped there. "Why tell you the rest of it? Out here under the moon it would be nice to be Charles and Anne." He added as an afterthought, "And Garry."

Anne gasped, then laughed a little as Garry said, "She's Anne only to her friends."

"Which is as it should be," the stranger lifted the coffee pot from the coals. "And now that we have settled that, may I serve you?"

Anne knew that nothing was settled and that Garry was raging. But she had a sense of sudden excitement. She seated herself on a flat rock and spread out her flounces. She liked this stranger. She wanted to hear him speak again, and contentment came over her when at last he sat on the grass at her feet and talked to her in a lazy monologue, interrupting himself now and then to replenish the fire or to ask if anybody wanted more coffee.

He talked of the sheep. "That's why I stopped here. I lived once on a ranch in the west and looked out like this over the flocks at night."

"Will you run me off the place if I decide to stay until morning?" he asked.

"But where will you sleep?"

"I have a couple of blankets in my car, and there's no softer bed than pine needles."

"Come up and have breakfast with us in the morning."

He shook his head. "You are much too good to me. But I mustn't."

"Why not?"

"The ignored and outraged Garry broke in. 'They'll be sending out a tracer for you, Anne.'"

"They won't miss me. Mother's mind is on her bridge, and Vicky never worries." She looked down at the man at her feet. "Tell me more about your ranch."

"No. This time I'll tell you about my island in the Chesapeake and my ducks. I've tamed a lot of wild ones and made a bird refuge. My grandfathers were famous hunters of game, but I'd rather see my ducklings wigwagging their tails than being shot at sunrise."

"I wish I might see them," Anne ventured.

"I wish you might," he broke off suddenly. "I mustn't keep you."

"You're not keeping me," Anne said. Then, realizing with a sense of dismay that it was a definite dismissal, she rose and held out her hand. "Goodnight."

He kept her hand for a moment in his firm clasp. "It has been wonderful to have you sit by the fire."

She left him then and ran, breathless, after Garry who had started up the hill. "You didn't say good night, Garry."

"Why should I?"

"I think you're hateful," she flared, running on ahead of him towards the house.

They came to the living room to find Anne's mother again at the piano. But she had changed her dress and she was not alone. David Elliot was leaning on the piano, his eyes fixed on Elinor.

Her mother, all flushed and smiling, said, "Where have you been, darling?"

"Up the little hill with Garry," Garry, ignoring Anne completely, talked with Elinor and David until the Dorsays came. And Anne was glad to be ignored. She sat on a low seat by the fire and thought about the man in the meadow.

Then all at once into the mirror before her came the dark head of Garry. It was such a good looking head, Anne had to admit that. Smooth black hair, a bronzed skin, a thin line of black moustache above the lip.

"Your mother sent me to ask if you'll ride with us in the morning," Garry said. "She has asked David. We're to have coffee first and then come back here for waffles and honey."

"Oh!" Anne's mind worked swiftly. Her mother and David! Of course I'll go," she said.

Garry stood looking at her. "You needn't think you can run away from me forever. I won't have it."

"I don't want to run. We've always been good friends, Garry."

"Don't be bromidic," he walked away, saying over his shoulder, "I'll see you tomorrow."

She called after him, but he paid no attention, and presently David came and dropped down beside her. "Going to ride with us in the morning?"

"Yes."

"Good. And now tell me what you've been doing to Garry?"

"Nothing."

"Except to let him fall in love with you?"

"I didn't let him."

"Well, he's done it. And now you've got to watch your step, or you'll be marrying him."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Why not?"

"Because I don't want you to marry anybody. I want you just to keep on being yourself."

She flashed a smiling glance at him and he smiled back. Darling David! Her fears left her as he



"Anne knew that Garry was raging."

sat there talking quietly. He was unchanged. Why think again of those evil voices she had heard behind the hedge?

Elinor called. "We're ready, David" and Anne rose with him and said good night to her mother's friends. Trailing up the stairs a little later with Jerry, the kitten, under her arm, she stopped and looked down. The four players were seated at the card table.

Syntha Dorsay with her honey-colored locks matched by the velvet of her gown, Elinor, in her frosted pink, Lucien Dorsay, small and fastidious and fifty-five, and David, towering above them all, blue-eyed and gold-headed.

Reaching her room, she undressed slowly. It was a big room filled with mid-Victorian furniture. Francis Ordway had thought it best to leave the old country place as he had found it, a monument to the dignity and staid taste of those who had gone before him.

She bathed, brushed her shining hair, and wrapped in a warm robe went to Vicky's room, with Jerry stalking after her like a miniature tiger. A fire burned on Vicky's hearth and Vicky, still dressed and waiting, said, "I thought you'd never come."

"I can't stay. I'm dead for sleep, Vicky."

Vicky looked at her. "Come and kiss me," she said. "Then run along to bed."

Vicky never forced confidences. There was something in the air, no doubt of it. Anne's flushed cheeks and shining eyes showed a mood of exaltation. But again Vicky was content to wait. She had waited before.

Anne lingered for a moment. "I was out with Garry."

"It's a wonderful night."

"Yes. But Garry isn't wonderful."

Vicky gave no outward sign of her satisfaction. "Some people might think him so," she vouchsafed.

"Then they think wrong," with emphasis, "Good night, old darling," and off Anne went with Jerry in her arms.

When she came to her room she went to the window and stood looking out. Down in the meadow the man who had called himself Charles was sleeping on his bed of pine. Anne wondered if she would know the rest of his name, or snaps if she got up early and sought him, he might be there. Yet he had sent her away, and that was the end of it.

Anne said her prayers, got into bed and lay there thinking of all that had happened since that dreadful moment in the garden.

She fell asleep at last, to be waked in the night by the sound of laughter and voices in the hall. Her mother was saying, "I'll pay my debts tomorrow, Lucien."

Then the sound of the Dorsays' car and shouted farewells.

There was a long silence, then through the still house stole the tinkle of the old piano and her mother's voice, muted:

"To say what long you've known is true.

I love but one alone, and 'tis you."

Anne looked at the clock on her little table. Two o'clock. It seemed strange that her mother should be singing there so late, alone. She got out of bed and went into the hall. The music had stopped. Something drew her on until at last she reached the first landing of the stairway. From there she could see straight into the library. And from the landing she saw her mother standing on the hearth with David. And David's arms were around her mother!

Anne never knew how she got to Vicky's room. "Vicky, he kissed her! He kissed my mother!"

"My dear, my dear—"

Whispering, whispering, Anne told the things she had heard in the garden. "They said that David was in love with—Mother—and that she loved him. And that if Daddy found out, it would be the end of her."

Vicky said, "I must go down, Anne. If your father should come—"

She did not finish her sentence, but Anne knew. It was like a nightmare to lie there and watch Vicky getting into her clothes, hurrying, hurrying. And all the time the beast of the garden seemed to be crouching in the room.

It seemed a long time after Vicky had left the room that there came through the open window the sound of David's steps on the gravel of the driveway. He always walked home across the fields.

She got up, looked out and watched him striding along and out of sight. After a while Anne caught the sound of her father's motor in the distance. A little later he came into the house and she heard voices—his and her mother's and Vicky's. She did not know what was being said, and she dared not go down, so once more she curled up in Vicky's bed and waited.

And when Vicky came, she pulled the chain of the lamp and said, "Anne?"

"Yes?"

"You'd better run along to your room, darling. We'll talk things over in the morning."

"I want to talk about them now, Vicky."

Vicky came and stood by the bed. Her face was white and there was a frightened look in her eyes.

Anne said, "Is it as bad as that?"

And Vicky said, "It is very bad. But we must try to make it better."

Vicky, going downstairs, had stopped on the landing and called, "Does anybody smell smoke?" For a moment, dead silence. Then Elinor had appeared on the threshold of the library.

"It's the logs in the fireplace,

of course, Vicky." Elinor's voice held a touch of asperity.

Vicky, looking down at her, said "I was afraid of a fire." Descending the stairs and seeing David in front of the fire, she murmured an apology. So ingenious was her manner, so ruthless her words, that he suspected nothing.

"Well, Elinor, I must be running along," David said.

When he was gone, Elinor said to Vicky, "You knew there wasn't a fire."

"I knew there was danger."

The two women gazed steadily at each other and Elinor said, "Well, what of it? My life is my own."

"But Anne?"

"Is her happiness so much more important than mine?"

Vicky, standing in front of the fire, said, "I don't know. I only know that she has burned candles on your altar and you have blown them out."

"What do you mean?"

"Tonight she saw David kiss you."

There was dead silence for a moment, then Elinor said, "She'll have to know sometime. Do you think I am going on like this?"

(Continued Next Week)

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Vacations are almost over and many of us are closing summer camps and cottages at the shore and mountains. Leaving all household equipment in good shape and perfect order makes for easy and quick opening for autumn week-ends and the return next summer. So go over supplies and utensils and furniture for repairs and replenishing.

A thorough inspection of all your stoves and metal appliances may save you much discomfort and many dollars next season. A tiny rust spot now may develop into a hole or an unsightly blotch if it's allowed to remain all winter. It's a good idea to wipe all metal with cloth moistened with kerosene. This will be effective in preventing rust.

But to remove rust apply a paste made of oxalic and phosphoric acids, glycerine and ground silica. Put the paste on the rusted surface and let remain in a warm place for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then wash off and wipe perfectly dry. This formula for removing rust is recommended by Dr. C. F. Mason in an article in "Chemical Industries".

Removal Formula

Oxalic Acid—20, phosphoric acid—20, glycerine—10, ground silica—50.

Now is a splendid time to transplant plants and trees from the woods. Growth is over for the season, but there is time for the plants to establish themselves in their new surroundings. Be sure you are supplying approximately the same conditions in the way of exposure, soil and drainage in the new site that the plants enjoyed originally.

Put down in your garden notebook any changes you contemplate in planting and border arrangement. Mistakes that have been made are obvious lessons now but may be forgotten by next spring if they are not recorded in black and white.

Buds are developing on hardy chrysanthemums and other perennials that flower in the fall and a certain amount of fertilization is essential. Water these plants with manure water in order to assure large and perfect blossoms. If fresh manure is not obtainable, substitute the drier commercial product which can be purchased at any garden supply store.

Miss Priscilla Gough, formerly director of publicity and college marshal at Radcliffe College, has been appointed dean of women at Stoneleigh College.

Profitable Investment

Many investments are not profitable, and we are all interested in only those which pay the greatest dividends.

When the health is below normal, Modern Chiropractic is a real profitable investment; for to regain lost health with this modern science is the greatest achievement from a profitable standpoint. Only those who have had this experience can vouch for this statement. Others cannot realize what lost health really means until they, too, have experienced lost health, and regained it with a small investment in Modern Chiropractic Health Service.

Why not check up on your own health? What does good health really mean to you? Can you afford to neglect your health—the greatest of all possessions?

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

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

Borrow Money on Your Car
OR
REFINANCE YOUR CAR
AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY
Oren H. Ellis
STEPHENVILLE, TEX.
PHONE 579

666 checks
MALARIA in 7 days and relieves
Colds
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, Nose Drops
Croup, symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Throat" - a Wonderful Linctant

The Slow-Minded FROM THE WRITINGS OF Dr. Frank Crane



If you feel that you have a "slow" mind, don't worry about it. Pretty good company exists in that class.

Pierre Curie, the famous discoverer of radium, which is one of the great achievements of the generation in which he lived, used to say to his wife and co-worker, Marie, that he always felt that he possessed a "slow" mind.

Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrician, who was called a "wizard" because of his genius in mathematical work, said he hated the multiplication table when he was a boy in school because it took him such an extraordinary length of time to master it.

It is a familiar tale that Edison's teacher wondered if he were really bright, and that Grant's mother almost concurred in the acceptance of the popular nickname for her son of "Useless Grant."

Thackeray, the English novelist, once said that he often felt that he "had no head above the ears."

"And Moses said unto the Lord, 'I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue.'"

Yet all of these men achieved superlative things.

There are other qualities in character more valuable than nimbleness of wit and the faculty for making immediate decisions.

The mental hares hop about conscious of their sprinting superiority.

Over a short course they have things their own way. But the course of life is a long one.

An immediate viewpoint gives all advantage to the nimble mind, a long time bird's-eye view reveals the power for perseverance which lies in minds which are thought to be "slow."

"Thou sayest," wrote Marcus Aurelius in his "Meditations", "Men cannot admire the sharpness of thy wits... Be it so. Show these qualities then, which are altogether in thy power—sincerity, gravity, benevolence, frankness, endurance in labor."

The main thing is to acquire the habit of thinking things through.

Do not be satisfied with what someone else has said. See a thing clearly in your own mind.

A man who accustoms himself to relying upon his own mental processes has accomplished a great deal.

He has the kind of independence that men need, independence of intellect. He is not so apt to give way in great crises as the man who forms quick conclusions, but forms them upon the ipse dixit of other people. Don't be alarmed therefore if you feel that you are slow. The main thing is to be thorough and honest.

Mrs. Bibi Lindstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, is the only woman artist of her country who designs sets for moving pictures

Sooner or later — you'll want help and want it in a hurry, too. It may be no more serious than getting an extra chop for the unexpected guest. But whatever the help, you'll want it quickly and with little effort. Your TELEPHONE will not only provide for your guest but will do a multitude of other chores, as well, not to say anything about getting help like the Doctor, the Policeman, the Fireman. Order your TELEPHONE today.

GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY
HICO, TEXAS

LOOK FOR THE NEW 1940 PLYMOUTH'S DUZAN-JONES

Altman By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mrs. G. Land left for Muskogee, Oklahoma, Tuesday.

The meeting conducted by Rev. R. A. Cox of Carlton each night last week closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl and James Horace attended church in Dublin Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Valdrop and daughter, Valine, were Stephenville visitors Thursday.

J. E. Hyles and John Fulbright were Hamilton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lowery and children, Edna, Charles and Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Opal Hendrix and daughter, Lola Mae, of Hico visited Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynnia, Sunday afternoon.

Several from here visited the Johnson ranch Sunday.

NEW FOUNTAIN PENS, made by famous L. E. Waterman Co., unbreakable DuPont Pyralin, visible ink supply, Manufacturer's guarantee, right reserved to refund when supply is exhausted. One dollar prepaid. Latimer Bros., High Bridge, N. J. 9-10c.

Constitipated?

"For years I had occasion, constipation, and gas, flatulencies, headache, and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want, never feel flat or constipated."

ADLERIKA PORTER'S DRUG STORE

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—

"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

ROBERT DONAT
GREER GARSON

SAT. MA. & NITE—

"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE

ALSO 11TH CHAPTER—

"BUCK ROGERS"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY—

"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
RANDOLPH SCOTT

TUES. & WED.—

"WINNERS TAKE ALL"

TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STEWART
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
HENRY ARMETTA

Early American Toiletries
SCENTED WITH SPICE

Soaps, Perfumes, Powders and Sachets in novelty wooden containers. Lovely gifts for men or women.

Pen and Pencil Sets FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT

In a wide assortment of sizes & styles

A Few More Dictionaries For 15c

Corner Drug Co. PHONE 108

Petty's 9th ANNIVERSARY

WATCH FOR THESE EXCITING EVENTS

Buy Early For Fall

NOT ONLY DO YOU GET THE BEST SELECTION—BUT EVERYTHING IS ADVANCING ON ACCOUNT OF WAR IN THE EAST.

... And Expansion

SALE

Petty's realize it is you, our customers, who have made 9 years of continued growth possible. In appreciation we will present from time to time special groups of sale-priced values. Watch for them!

SURELY... There must be a reason... why "the town is talking about"—

PETTY'S

Lay-Away
COAT SALE

Values up to \$16.95

\$9.88

Others as low as

\$5.95

Use Our Popular LAY-AWAY Plan



JUST ARRIVED!

SALE NEW FALL SLIPS

\$1.00 Value

79c

Stock up and save!

Tremendous special purchase of perfect-fitting new Fall Slips! Wide choice of bias, tailored, and lace trim styles... all designed to give you smooth, sleek lines. Firmly sewn seams that won't split. Sizes 32 to 44.

Colors: Black and Tearose Dupont's Acetate Rayon Satin

New Fall DRESSES \$1.98 AND \$3.98



NOVELTY CREPES — ALPACAS SPUN RAYONS — CHALLIS

Featuring new dresses in black, wine, teal and many print combinations. Sizes 12 to 42

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR—

10 CENT COUNTER

Face Powder, Creams, Talcums, Hair Oils Shampoo, Wave Set, Combs, Tooth Brushes, Rubbing Alcohol, Tissues, Braids, Shoe Polish, Rubber Soles, Cooking Utensils, Tooth Paste, Turpentine, Castor Oil, Machine Oils, Rouge — In fact you have over 1200 articles from which to select.

60c Size Syrup Pepsin 39c

EXTRA SPECIALS

9-4 Brown Sheeting, per yd. 19c
Full Size Bed Spreads 59c
36" Curtain Scrim, ecru, pink, blue 5c
36" LL Brown Domestic, yd. 4c
81x90 Bleached Garza Sheets only 75c
39c Men's Blue Shirts, spl., 3 for \$1.00
Boys' Fancy Anklets, only 10c
Men's 8-oz. Sanforized Shrunk
Overalls 89c
Boys' Overalls 49c and 59c

SLIP IT ON AND A WAY!



Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 281.

\$2.45

Others

\$1.95

The easiest shoe to slip into you ever saw—and the smartest looking, too! No laces or buckles, but a sturdy elastic goring at the side lets your foot in easily—then holds it snugly throughout the day. You'll love the new half-and-half treatment too, with sparkling patent on the forepart and with dull suede for the rest of the shoe!

HATS

New styles, new colors in winter felts.

\$1.00 \$1.95

\$2.95



MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

18 Prs. Khaki Pants 89c
FULL LINE PANTS AND SHIRTS Sanforized and Shrunk
Each \$1.00 to \$2.35

Semi and DRESS PANTS

Young Men's Slacks \$1.95 to \$4.95
Men's Dress Pants \$1.50 to \$4.50
Men's Blue Beauty Pants 89c
Men's Grey Covert Pants 89c
Men's Gray Work Shirts 65c & 45c

FUR FELTS FOR FALL

\$2.95

Others \$1.95 Stetsons \$5.00 up



One of the best hats this Fall—highly styled. They will give color to your clothes—raw edges or bound edges. New shades of Green, Blue, Tan, Gray.

Men's Ross Brogues

\$3.45

Others \$2.95 to \$4.95



We couldn't explain why, but real he-men seem to prefer brogues to any other style of shoe. Maybe it's the rough and ready sturdiness that all brogues have. Maybe it's their characteristic life and pep. Anyway, we've noticed that bankers and "bouncers," butchers and bellboys all show a hankering for a rich, full brogue.

JOIN THESE CLUBS SAVING TO YOU!

Buy 12 Prs. Berkshire Hosiery 13th Pair FREE

79c to \$1.35

SILVERWARE

Coupons On Every Purchase! You don't have to pay extra money. A SAVING PLAN!

We Participate In MONTHLY TRADES DAYS

And all other plans for building Hico and the surrounding territory.

Guaranteed

SAVINGS

ON EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

Wonder values to thrill mothers who are both style and economy wise! All the smart, sturdy, correctly styled clothes your children need for school... Clothes your children feel happiest in! Bring your boys and girls in today—you'll save considerably by outfitting them here!

As We Go to Press We Are Unpacking 10 DZ. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES \$1.15 to \$1.79



YOUR BAG FOR FALL



The new styles are here. Smart, beautiful, expensive-looking bags of patent, pig grain or calf in black and all the colors.

W. E. PETTY, Dry Goods