

Here In HICO

Several times in the past, Here In Hico has argued that the small town is just as necessary as the large city. At various times we find other articles along the same line which bear us out in our statements. Last week the Olney Enterprise, of which J. E. Kelley is proprietor, ran an editorial which we are taking the liberty of reproducing here, since it expresses so nearly what we want to say:

"The old scare of the passing of the small town has been exploded. The small town is just as necessary as the large city, and serves its purpose just as much. The small town that deserves to exist will grow; the one which will not deserve to exist will pass as they have always passed."

The above is a paragraph taken from an editorial written by Bill Holford, editor of the Garland News, and recently published in his newspaper. It struck the nail so squarely on the head that John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan association of Dallas, wrote to Holford, requesting him to re-print the editorial in full, box it, and place it on the front page of his newspaper. The secretary stated in his letter to Mr. Holford: "There is no doubt in my mind but what you have struck the keynote when you say that the small town that deserves to exist will grow."

We drove into a town one day, a stranger. Walked down in front of the biggest mercantile store in the town and overheard this remark: "We did have a chance to make a good town but that highway out yonder is gradually choking off the trade and the town is dying by inches. People around here are going to the large city 40 miles up the road, and making their purchases there." We learned the one making the remark was the proprietor of the store. He had lived in the town ever since it had a store at the cross roads, and he had that store. He owned most of the property in the town, and most of the merchants and business men rented from him. He had made his little stake from grasping every penny and loaning his money out at an usury rate of interest. Fact of the matter, what he said was taken as the gospel with the rest of citizens, and when he voiced his sentiments the people joined in the singing, and as a result the whole population was in the midst of the funeral dirge when we arrived on the scene.

As we listened to this merchant's burial ceremony, a farmer came up and asked the merchant if he had any ax handles, to which the reply came: "No, but I can have one here for you in a couple of days." One can readily see where the farmer would get the next time he wanted an ax handle or anything else.

From a bystander we learned this was the usual answer the merchant had for those inquiring for different articles. He never did have much of a stock when the dirt roads around there were muddy and people couldn't travel any distance to the city for their wants, and when the concrete highway came along, he never improved his stock, neither did he elevate himself out of the old way of doing business, hence the lady calling for a No. 60 spool of cotton thread was met with the answer, "I haven't it, but can get it for you in a day or two."

We looked about this merchant's store and his stock resembled the line of talk he was putting out, "gradually choking to death." People were leaving the old home town "high and dry" because the old time method of doing business were still being maintained among the merchants.

Down the road ten miles, and just that many miles nearer the city, we arrived in a small but a hustling and bustling little town, the streets cleaned, and the store fronts neatly and tidily arranged with a display of articles from their stock. The stocks were small but complete and up-to-date. The little weekly newspaper in the town carried almost a full quota of merchants' advertising every week. The merchants were enjoying a good business they told us, and never a word did we hear that the concrete highway was "choking off" the trade from the town. In response to the remark from us if the city was hurting the trade of the town, the reply came, "we don't pay any attention to the city. We put the goods in our stores just like the city merchant, except not so large a stock, but the price on them that will compare as near those of the city merchant as possible, and tell the world about it through advertising, and instead of many of our people trading in the city, they find what they want here, and besides we have many lady shoppers from the city out here trading. Our overhead is not so great as the city merchant's, our taxes not so high, therefore, in many instances we sell the same article for less money than the city mer-

Unique Conveyance Visits Hico



Large Truck With Elegant Fittings Seen On Streets of Hico

Those who have had occasion to inspect the Stargas demonstration car, which has been seen in Hico at various times for the past few days, have marvelled at the unique way in which the Reo Speedwagon has been equipped for demonstration purposes. The car is owned by the Stargas division of the Lone Star Gas Company, and in conversation with C. W. Gibson of Hamilton, who travels with the car over this district, a News Review representative learned a lot about this new product which is just beginning to get on the market in a big way, and also enjoyed inspecting the conveyance illustrated above.

Included in the conveniences on the demonstration car are a gas refrigerator, a gas heater, a gas range, hot water and gas lights. Fuel for all these appliances is furnished from the regular Stargas drums, which are carried on the back of the vehicle. These drums are filled with a high grade of compressed natural gas, and are intended for use where pipe lines are not available. In fact, the wording on the side of the car carried the message, "Stargas starts where the gas mains stop."

Mr. Gibson and the driver of the car stored the vehicle in the Blair Sales and Service garage over the week end, and did not attempt to put on a formal demonstration. However he stated that as soon as it could be arranged he hoped to be back at Hico and in the Hico community to show the modern way of securing gas where pipe lines are not available, at which time he would be pleased to have as many as possible inspect his "House on wheels."

Hico M. E. Church Awarded Banner For Full Attendance

The District Conference of the Gatesville District met at Hamilton Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. This conference was composed of twenty-two preachers and laymen, representing sixty-three churches.

Reports were made by each church on their spiritual and financial status for the past six months.

The Hico Methodist Church reported seventy-six persons who had united with the church and all financial claims were paid in full.

The Hico church was represented by G. M. Barrow, W. A. Hancock, L. A. Powledge, J. C. Barrow, H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. A. C. Haynes and Rev. A. C. Haynes. The attendance banner for the district was awarded to the church who had all its delegates present and remaining for both days of the conference. The banner was won for the second time by the Hico Methodist Church.

Others attending the conference from Hico were: W. T. McLarty Sr., W. T. McLarty Jr., Mrs. Wallace Petty, Mrs. T. B. Lane, Mrs. Barto Gamble, Mrs. E. Carl and Miss May Phillips.

The Hico Methodist Church will be host to the Third District Quarterly Conference Meeting in August.

Mrs. Geo. Holladay underwent an appendix operation in the Stephenville Hospital this week. She has been in a very serious condition but at the time of going to press, it is reported that she is improving.

We are competitors of the city merchant, and being placed in that position, we fight them for business. Our town is growing. We have a live commercial club and other live business men's organizations. Our women folks have progressive social and civic clubs, excellent high school facilities, fine churches, etc. and our fight with the city merchant is to turn the same implement of warfare on them as they combat us with—that keeping our stocks up as near his as possible, meet his prices, if we can, and advertise. We got a good job in this town on the home weekly newspaper and the editor paid us off every Saturday night with a check we could get cashed at any store in town.

No, boys, you can't kill the little old home town by building concrete highways out of town in every direction. If the town dies, the citizenship is responsible for it.

To Be Here Sunday



T. C. GARDNER
State B. Y. P. U. Secretary

Little Damage From Storms Reported In Hico and Community

Although it looked for a while Tuesday afternoon like Hico was going to experience quite a lot of damage from wind and other disturbance of the elements, fears were not realized and fortunately little damage was done locally.

The greatest damage reported resulted from high winds which blew the roof loose on the J. C. Rodgers building which houses the postoffice, the Gulf States Telephone Company, Mr. Rodgers' office and the Masonic Lodge hall. About twenty feet of the roof on the south and about twenty feet on the east were rolled up, it being a tin roof, and water from the rain ensuing threatened to cause much damage. However citizens were prompt about rallying to the aid of those who were working to keep things dry, and the result was that there were no serious consequences. The telephone equipment was covered up, and in this way the damage was kept at a minimum.

Telephone lines and power lines came in for their share of trouble, but in no instance was service interrupted for any appreciable amount of time. Manager Cecil Coston of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company reported that his crew was kept busy most of the night Tuesday and early Wednesday repairing small breaks, and that they had more trouble calls than at any other time this year.

It is considered indeed fortunate that heavy losses of life and property were escaped, in view of the fact that areas on both the east and west sides were visited by terrific storms and cyclones causing damage that has been estimated at over a million dollars, and taking a toll of life that is startling.

Permanent organization of a co-operative advertising association, made up of representatives of eleven communities, has been effected for the purpose of advertising the Texas hill country. Steps to set out to home seekers the advantages of this section will be taken by advertising in newspapers in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Brownsville and Austin. The campaign will begin about May 10 and continue for four consecutive Tuesdays.

Edward Clark, 16, of Kingsville died at a local hospital at 8 o'clock Sunday evening as the result of an automobile collision which occurred about two hours earlier on Highway 16 at a point fifteen miles north of Kingsville. The accident occurred, it is said, when a woman, who received minor injuries in the crash, lost control of a heavy car bearing a Wisconsin license plate and plunged into Clark's roadster.

Speaking Dates of Carl Williams at Waco Are Cancelled

Since announcement last week that Carl Williams would speak in Waco, we have received the following letter which is self-explanatory:

Hico News Review: We are advised through the following telegram from Mr. Carl Williams, addressed to Mr. Lawrence Westbrook, that Mr. Williams is forced to cancel his engagement to speak at Waco on May 14, and we therefore ask that you use this telegram as a basis for notifying your people that the meeting has been canceled for the present and a new date will be arranged for later:

"Greatly regret account pressure work connection with cotton situation must cancel entire Texas trip planned for week May 12. Can arrange however to give you several dates beginning May 30 at Abilene accepting West Texas Chamber of Commerce invitation of that day. Trust your arrangements for meeting next week have not proceeded so far that my inability get there will cause serious inconvenience."

Yours sincerely,
W. V. CRAWFORD, Vice President and General Manager, Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Leroy Gravett, plumber, was drowned when the car in which he was sleeping rolled into Lake Worth about 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Gravett, with a companion, W. L. Roberts, was asleep in his car, when according to reports to the police, it was struck from behind by another automobile and was started rolling toward the lake. Roberts awakened and tried to stop the car, but was unsuccessful and went into the lake, but was rescued immediately. Gravett's body was not recovered until 5 a. m.

The largest single contribution ever made to any Baptist cause in Texas and the largest gift that has come from Texas Baptists to the Greater Baylor campaign of two years ago, when the Baptist General Convention of Texas asked Baptists of the State to raise \$1,000,000 in cash in seven years to be applied toward endowment and liquidation of Baylor's indebtedness, was announced Monday by President S. P. Brooks, the gift amounting to \$400,000 in cash. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardin of Burkhardt, to be applied to the Baylor permanent endowment fund.

Taking a death toll estimated at about twenty-two and with 30 estimated seriously injured, a tornado destroyed the town of Frost, Navarro County, Tuesday afternoon. Fragmentary reports to Waco indicated that nine or more persons were killed in a series of tornadoes that struck in McLennan, Hill and Navarro Counties. These reports listed three killed at Brooks, McLennan County; one at Abbott, Hill County; seven at Bynum, Hill County; and two at Mertens, Hill County. Others were twenty-six near Runge, three near Ennis and one at San Antonio.

Matters of state cast shadows across problems of the church as Methodist from all over the dominion of Southern Methodism gathered in Dallas Tuesday for the opening Wednesday morning of the twenty-first quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Around 500 delegates had arrived Tuesday.

The forty-fifth convention of the Christian Church convention in Texas opened Monday night at the Central Christian Church and 600 participants are expected during the four days of the meeting.

One of the largest reunions ever held by any church in the Nacogdoches section was that staged Sunday at the Old North Church, four miles north of that city, the Protestant faith in Texas, which observed its ninety-second anniversary Sunday.

Two small children were run over by an automobile and killed at Gunter, Grayson County, Saturday night. The accident occurred during a heavy downpour of rain, accompanied by some wind. The children ran from their home to go into a storm cellar across the street, but turned back when the rain came and ran in front of an automobile.

Corpus Christi will be cotton headquarters for forty-one South Texas counties under a farm board cotton program carried out by the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, it was announced at Corpus Christi Monday.

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John Barr, farmer and sportsman of Italy, is nursing a badly lacerated arm, result of being bitten by a fox in the woods west of Italy. In company with other fox hunters, Barr had been enjoying a chase when the fox, being too closely pursued by the hounds, sought refuge in a tree, and it was while the hunters were endeavoring to dislodge the fox that the animal sprang from the tree into the arms of Mr. Barr. In the embrace which followed the infuriated animal buried his teeth deep into the arm of Mr. Barr, who lost no time in releasing him.

Ralph Connally Killed In Automobile Accident On Highway Friday Night

Further demonstrating that fate works in a mysterious way, a car accident last Friday night took the life of Ralph Connally, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Connally well known residents of this section.

The accident occurred about two and a half miles south of Hico on the Hamilton-Carlton road at 8:30 p. m. Ralph was one of the occupants of the car driven by Miss Catherine Ruth Williamson, according to witnesses, and the car was occupied by a number of other children who were going to the school closing exercises at Greyville. Just after they topped the

last hill before reaching the Hamilton road, they were met by a car driven by Leland Bingham, and the cars became entangled, the Williamson car going into a ditch. In the smash that resulted young Connally was in some way thrown from the side of the car, and suffered injuries which caused his immediate death. His neck was broken and his skull crushed. None of the other occupants were seriously hurt.

As soon as possible the body of Ralph was placed in the Bingham car and every effort was made to bring him to Hico for medical attention at once. The car was not in driving shape, due to the effects of the wreck, and he was transferred to another car and brought in, but it was too late—his injuries were too serious for medical aid to be of any avail.

Residents of Hico were shocked deeply at the news, and sorrowing friends did everything possible to help console the bereaved relatives who were immediately notified of the sad affair.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder Jno. M. Aiton.

Ralph is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Connally; three brothers, W. P., Ray and Ed; and two sisters, Gertrude and Josie. He was the baby of the family.

Among the out-of-town attendants at the funeral were: Dr. W. P. Connally, McGregor; B. B. Connally and family, McGregor; L. W.

Connally and family, McGregor; H. Connally, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Horne, McGregor; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horne, Waco; D. C. McEver, Lampasas; Tom Robinson and family, Hamilton; Shan Robinson and family, Hamilton; Mrs. Minnie Joseph, Georgetown; Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Bertram; J. W. Watson, Liberty Hill and Melvin Stewart, Liberty Hill.

A large crowd of friends and relatives were present at the services at the church and at the cemetery, where Ralph's body was laid to rest as the closing chapter of a life prematurely ended.

Former Hico Boy Died Suddenly In Ohio Last Week

Coming as a complete shock to Hico people, and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cox, at Austin, was the news of the death of a former Hico boy, Robert Young Cox, who died in Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday. He went to a dentist office to have a tooth extracted, and never came out from under the influence of gas, which was used as an anesthetic. His young doctor friends of Cleveland, who were with him only a few minutes before he entered the dentist office, could hardly believe the news when they were told that Mr. Cox had passed away. Every means available were used to restore him but all efforts were in vain.

His body was carried to Austin Sunday from Cleveland, accompanied by a young doctor friend, and funeral services were held in that city Monday and his body buried in an Austin cemetery.

Young Cox left Hico about ten years ago when he moved with his parents to Austin, although he had entered the State University two years previous to that time. He was only 29 years of age at the time of his death. He graduated from the State University at Austin, and also from John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, and had spent the past four years as interne in a hospital at Cleveland, Ohio. He had prepared himself for his life's work, but no one dares ask why he was taken so young. He was very popular with his classmates at the colleges and also with the doctors in the hospital where he worked. In a letter to his parents, one of the head doctors said: "Medical science has lost one of the most brilliant young doctors in the going of Dr. Cox."

The Cox family resided here for many years in the Cox-Weaver addition. R. A. Cox is one of the instructors in the University at Austin at the present time.

Young is survived by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

The entire citizenship of Hico joins in extending their heartfelt sympathy to the Cox family in their time of bereavement.

Carnival Contract For Gray Shows At Hico Reunion

Manager S. J. Cheek of the Hico Reunion announces that he has been successful in his efforts to secure the Roy Gray Shows during the annual Hico Reunion this fall, and a contract was received from them this week, with about the same provisions as last year. This is a very popular company, having played here previously and is known to visitors as the show which has the little train included in its rides.

Other arrangements and plans are going forward smoothly, and Mr. Cheek is enthusiastic over the prospects for this year's reunion. He states that he is going to do everything in his power to make it even more successful than in the past, and solicits the cooperation of everyone in helping him to attain this ambition.



Gets \$1,000 a Month



Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late famous tenor, to whom the courts have awarded \$12,000 a year from the royalties on her father's phonograph records.

As Others See Us

Following a visit from the News Review editor's father and mother last week-end, we asked the former to give a short account of his impressions and opinions of Hico and the Hico country. He is editor of The Garland News, published in the largest town in Dallas county outside of the city of Dallas, where prosperity and progressiveness are more apparent than elsewhere.

We were taking chances in asking for a report of this nature, for Dad is known far and wide over the State as a hard-hitter, and does not let sentiment enter into any of his criticisms or prognostications. If he had thought this a bum section, he would have been just as quick to say so as he was to give a flattering report. Of course we might not have published what he had to say had it been of a different nature, but we were pleased with the communication, and believe it is worth passing on to our readers. Here is what "Bill" had to say:

As Dad Sees Hico

I visited my son and family Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at Hico, and took occasion for the first time to look over the town and surrounding country rather closely. Having been to that section of the State only once before, when I went with him to see about buying the News Review, and then only for a short time, I was not in position to give the town and country that valuation it is entitled to. I did not stay long enough to know whether it was a good town or a poor one; whether it was surrounded by a prosperous or a non-progressive community.

Now I can say with all sincerity that Hico and the Hico community are entitled to prosper and progress along with other sections of the State in the rally back to prosperity which is coming as surely as we have suffered ill times for the past few years. I visited most of the business houses and looked them over without any previous announcement of my coming, which is the best way to evaluate a town. Seeing a town when it does not know it is being inspected is the only way to determine its real value. And I saw Hico in this way, and to its advantage. The merchants and clerks were all courteous and friendly, and apologized for not having what I called for—which it may be mentioned I was pretty sure they would not have—and a disposition of good fellowship was evident in every place I visited.

The country surrounding Hico looks prosperous. Every farm seemed to have cows and chickens and turkeys and hogs, and the finest gardens I ever saw. This indicates that the people live well, and have something to sell every day, making it a self-supporting community rather than a dependent one on the South's bane—cotton.

I was advised that Hico is one of the oldest towns in Central Texas, and had always been a successful one. And the character of buildings indicates this. Likewise the absence of vacant business houses and residences indicates that the people still believe in the town, notwithstanding the fact that many of the smaller towns of Texas have "given up the ghost," progressively speaking. I predict from my inspection of the town and surrounding country that Hico will see great improvement in the next ten years, and come back to be one of the best in that section of the State. The foundation for a permanently prosperous town and community are there; the only thing necessary to realize it is for the citizens to take advantage of this condition and profit from it, instead of sitting down and expecting Santa Claus to build a town for them.

It takes a lot of hustle and hard work to build a successful town, and we believe Hico has the elements to constitute these assets. If I didn't believe this I would advise my son to go to a town I did believe it of.

I believe in this boy and his faithful wife. They have the ability to make a newspaper worthy of the best town, and will do it. I hope the business men of Hico will feel this same way toward them and help them publish a creditable paper for the town and community. No town can progress without a good newspaper and this is what Hico will get as long as the business justifies it. So far the patronage seems to be satisfactory, but several business men who are not advertising could make the paper worth a lot more to the town by using its columns to tell about their businesses.

I enjoyed my visit to that good town, and expect to go back more often. The pull of the red-headed grand-daughter is strong.

W. A. HOLFORD, Garland, Texas.

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

She found herself standing on a corner in a strange city; a beautiful young woman who did not know her name nor remember anything about her past life. A policeman asked her if she were in trouble. Frightened, she said she was not. A handsome young man who had been watching her came up and spoke. He said that he had noticed her having breakfast in the hotel where he was also staying. She thought he looked honest, and she was terribly afraid, especially she had found nothing in her purse that would tell her even her name. She consented to let him escort her to the Garland Hotel. In the taxicab she learned for the first time that she was on Fifth Avenue in New York. Now Go On With the Story

Second Installment

"Yes," he told her, thinking it out as he spoke. "We can do it like this: I will get out of the cab a block from the hotel and walk the rest of the way. When you reach the Garland ask the clerk if there's any mail for you. If there is, it may give you all the information you need. Anyway it will give you your name. If there isn't any mail, the clerk may mention your name as he tells you so. In any case, go from the desk to the writing-room at the left of the entrance, and sit down at one of the double writing-tables. I will come into the hotel just behind you, and after you have left the

the clerk good-humoredly bore with him, having nothing else to do at the moment.

"That's another queer thing," Robinson remembered. "I can't make out her home town, except that it begin with N. I meant to ask her, but I forgot. Jenkins, the night clerk, was here when she registered three nights ago, and he didn't pay much attention, because she said she was leaving again the next morning. I suppose she changed her mind, the way women do," he ended with large tolerance. "Anyway, you see she didn't go."

"How about her letters? They would settle the matter of the name, at least," the guest suggested.

"She hasn't had any, yet." "I wonder if I could make out the names, I'm rather good at reading scrawls. Do you mind letting me look at the register?"

Robinson produced the book, turning back two pages with a smile.

As he talked he ran a finger down the short list of entries, but his companion, whose interest seemed deeper now, found the name they wanted, before the clerk did.

"Here it is," the guest exclaimed, adding absently. "That's odd," as he studied the wavy line of the last word.

"Can you make out the town?" There might be more in this than the clerk was beginning to think appeared on the surface. The

it before her. "Your signature on the register isn't very legible," he explained, "and the hotel people interpreted your name as Parsons. But this what it looked like. Does that mean anything?"

She shook her head. "Evidently you know French; don't you?"

"I think I do. I'm not very sure about what I know and what I don't know."

"Then let me write it more clearly as I interpret it. Does this mean anything?" He wrote another card and she read it in a low voice.

"Miss Eve Personne, Nulle part." "Miss Eve Nobody, Nowhere," she slowly translated, and looked at him with a whitening face. "What does it mean?"

There was a note of actual hysteria in her voice, and he quieted her with a quick gesture.

"Don't be frightened," he begged. "We're getting our explanation, but we've got to do some guesswork. It may mean that you were rather desperate when you came here. Perhaps you were afraid of a nervous breakdown and felt it coming; perhaps you were hiding from some one; anyway, you certainly registered in a way that gave no clue to who you are."

"Then we're just where we were!" she cried out. "What shall I do?"

He found his card-case and taking a card from it, laid the bit of pasteboard beside the two already on the desk before her.

"First of all, remember that this little episode won't last long. Then remember that I'm here to see you through," he said comfortably. "I am your friend and brother for the time, if you will have me." It was hard to see that look of terror in her eyes. "Memory may come back any minute, you know, as suddenly as it left," he again reminded her.

To steady her he pushed his card directly under her eyes and went on talking.

"Eric Hamilton, The University Club," he read aloud, and added the penciled word "Chicago" to the address. She gathered up the three cards without comment and dropped them into her hand-bag.

"Evidently I have a room in this hotel," she said. "Perhaps when I go to it I shall find some papers or other clues in my luggage."

He looked at his watch and casually added that he had a suggestion to make. He had been thinking hard.

"It's quarter of six," he said. "Suppose we dine here together at seven. You must eat something, you know, to keep up your strength. Then, if you haven't found any more clues in your room, I shall ask you to let me look up the best psychiatrist in town and have him come here this evening."

As she began to protest he raised his hand.

"Just hear me through," he begged. "I know a little about such cases, and my theory is that you will be all right in a day or two, or in a few days at the most. I mean to stand by till you are. But I want to find a reliable man, and have him see you, and give him all the facts we know and show him my own credentials, so that he'll let me act as your counselor and friend. If you insist, we will wait till morning to send for him. If you seriously object to a doctor, we won't have one. I am not going to risk losing, by officiousness, any confidence you may have in me. But I've simply

got to tell you what I think we ought to do, and then let you make your own decisions. You see that, don't you? I wouldn't be worthy of your trust in me if I didn't do it."

She drew a deep sigh that was half a groan.

It's amazingly kind of you to take all this trouble. I wonder if I've ever had an attack like this before. Somehow I feel that I haven't. I know you are being a Good Samaritan. And," she slowly admitted, "I suppose you are right about sending for the specialist."

Mr. R. Stephen Carriek who dropped in at eight o'clock with the casual air of making an evening call, was as human as he was distinguished. He listened patiently to Hamilton's preliminary recital, asked a few leading questions and made a thorough examination of his patient in a manner that was not too impressive. He left Miss Parsons very much encouraged—they had decided to adopt the hotel's name for her—but when he found himself alone with Hamilton in the hotel writing-room his manner was less care-free.

"It's a case one can't safely

make any predictions about," he confessed. "If we knew what had caused the condition, or what the patient's previous life has been, we could do some guessing; and one man's guess would be about as good as another's."

"Her general health seems to be good. She's a highstrung, temperamental creature, but she has dignity and poise, even in this condition, and I'd wager she's kept herself pretty well in hand all her life. I'm guessing that some big jolt caused this—something that just about sent her off her head."

On the whole, their talk left the Good Samaritan glad he had shared his responsibilities; and later, in Miss Parsons' upstairs sitting-room, he gave her a carefully edited report of Carriek's conclusions.

"He thinks, as I do," he robustly announced, "that it's merely a temporary matter. He told you that, himself. Your memory may return any minute, or it may not come back for sometime—possibly not for several days," he optimistically added, observing the quick change in her expression. "As I expected, he wants a

nurse with you at night," he went on, "and he will send a good one within an hour. He knows of just the right person. She is an understanding, tactful woman, and she realizes that she is engaged simply as a companion."

When he stopped she rose and walked to a window of her sitting room where she stood for a moment with her back to him, staring out at the night. He had too much understanding to speak or even to approach her. But he could watch her, and he did.

She was very slight and girlish, and in the rather dim room the light from a gold-shaded bulb near her gave her bobbed bronze-tinted hair the effect of a halo around her small head. Her situation moved him profoundly. Life was a queer thing, he told himself solemnly as if the discovery had been unique. Last night at this time he hadn't known that girl was on earth. Tonight she was his biggest interest, his greatest responsibility.

Continued Next Week

Trade with Merit Merchants. They will save you money.

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination.

It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except mineral extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process.

We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

CRAZY WATER COMPANY
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS



"Memory may come back at any minute, you know, as suddenly as it left," he again reminded her.

desk, if I see that you haven't got anything, I'll ask Robinson, the day clerk, who you are and where you're from. He'll tell me. He's a nice chap, and we've talked a lot since I came. Then I'll come in and sit down opposite you at the desk you have chosen, and if there's any one else in the room I will cater to convention by asking you to lend me a blotter or something of that sort. We can fall into a low-voiced chat, and I'll tell you what I've learned."

"You think of everything," she assured him, with relief; and again there was a faint suggestion of a smile around her mouth.

There was no trace of a smile ten minutes later, however, when Robinson, having greeted her with recognition but without mentioning her name, turned from his inspection of the mail rack to tell her there were no letters. It was a heavy blow, but she left the desk without signs of its effect.

The hotel was strange to her. Nothing she saw suggested that she had ever been there before, except the attitude of the clerk. He had gone to the mail rack with the assurance of one who knew exactly what he was looking for, and he had also run over a few letters that had just been dropped on his desk. On second thought she turned back to him.

"My key, please." He took a key from the rack and handed it to her, and when she had found the writing-room and sat down at a table she looked at the number on the brass tag. One hundred and twenty-eight. So the young man with the nice face was right that far. She was a registered guest at this hotel; and the hotel itself, though a trifle passe, was reassuring in appearance and atmosphere.

Her slight delay had caused her to pass her new acquaintance in the lobby and he stepped aside to make way for her, raising his hat with conventional courtesy as he did so. She responded with an almost imperceptible negative sign, but he saw it and approached his friend Robinson.

"Who is that girl?" he asked casually, nodding at the slight retreating figure as he lit the match he had asked for an applied it to a cigarette. "She sits at the table next to mine."

Robinson gave him an understanding grin. "Easy to look at, isn't she? Her name is Parsons. I think—Miss Eva Parsons. At least it's as much like that on the register as like anything. She begins a word with one big clear letter and goes on with a wavy line. But we've called her Miss Parsons ever since she came and she answers to it," he added philosophically. "So I guess it's all right."

"Where's she from?" The young man lounged against the desk in the manner of a visitor to the city, talking without much interest but to kill time; and

guest's face took on its most matter-of-fact expression, and he glanced at his watch as if abruptly reminded of the flight of time. "It seems to be Newport," he indifferently suggested; "one of those small towns one never hears of unless one lives in them."

The young man strolled away into the writing room. It was empty except for the girl, so he wasted no time but went directly to her and seated himself in a chair beside hers.

"Good afternoon, Miss Parsons," he began.

She drew a quick breath. "Is that it?"

"No, but that's what they call you here at the hotel." She looked confused and puzzled. "It doesn't mean anything to me," she bleakly admitted, "but what makes you think it isn't right?"

"Because I happen to know a little French."

As she waited uncomprehendingly, he took a card from the desk rack, wrote a line on it, and laid

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co.

What Are Merit Merchants?

The term "MERIT MERCHANT" is rightly applied to any business concern in any line whose unwavering purpose is to MERIT the business and friendship of every individual in its trade territory.

The fulfillment of this purpose imposes a definite obligation upon proprietor and clerks — an obligation of SERVICE and of INTEREST which starts with the sale of meritorious goods at fair prices.

The MERIT MERCHANT recognizes and accepts a responsibility to both his customers and his community, and endeavors to handle every transaction so as to earn more and better customers.

A good community must have good merchants. A good merchant must have good customers. A good citizen must have BOTH good merchants and a good community. Good citizens are therefore customers of merchants who MERIT their custom.



- HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.
- C. L. LYNCH, Hardware
- DUNCAN BROTHERS, Dry Goods
- L. L. HUDSON, Grocer
- CORNER DRUG STORE
- PALACE THEATRE
- PORTER'S DRUG STORE
- HICO FURNITURE COMPANY
- G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.
- J. E. BURLISON, Grocer

- WISEMAN'S STUDIO, Photographers
- HICO MERCANTILE CO.
- MIDLAND HOTEL
- BARNES & McCULLOUGH, Lumber
- HICO BAKERY
- CAMPBELL & HARDIN, Confections
- N. A. LEETH & SON, Variety Goods
- LEACH VARIETY STORE
- CITY TAILOR SHOP
- THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Judge Stanford Asks Re-Election to Court Civil Appeals Waco

In this issue of the News Review, Judge J. A. Stanford, Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Tenth Supreme Judicial District at Waco, Texas, announces for re-election for a second term.

Judge Stanford was elected by the people of this district, which is composed of sixteen counties, and is now serving his first term. He has devoted himself faithfully and conscientiously to the work, and as a result of the labors of himself and associates, there is no complaint of delay in this court.

His friends are outspoken in their commendation of him and the work he has done. Democratic custom usually accords a second term to all office holders who have measured up to the high standard set by Judge Stanford, declare his many friends, and they know of no reason why this custom should be violated.

Judge Stanford is a man of judicial temperament, of studious habits, patient and painstaking to everyone, and honest and upright Christian gentleman, and men of his caliber and type should always be selected for high judicial office, and we take pleasure in submitting his candidacy and claims for the careful consideration of the voters who will participate in the forthcoming July primary.

No. 1163

NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNT-ESTATES

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Hamilton State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of twenty days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNT-ESTATES OF DECEDENTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all Persons interested in the Estate of E. C. Driskell, Deceased. T. A. Randals, Administrator, has filed in the County Court of Hamilton County, Texas, his Final Account in said Estate, which will be heard at the next Term of said Court, commencing the Third Monday in June A. D. 1930, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Hamilton at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said account, should they see proper to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Hamilton, Texas, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1930.

H. W. Henderson, Clerk County Court, Hamilton County, Texas. By J. F. Hill, Deputy. Seal. 47-dtc

666 Tablets

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN LIQUID

Hardy & Rusk

Are ready to serve you at the Will Hardy Barber Shop, Experienced and appreciative. Will Hardy - John Rusk

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

J. C. Rodgers

NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate, Insurance HICO, TEXAS

Fred L. Wolfe

Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate Old First Natl. Bank Bldg. Stephenville, Texas

We can cure your dandruff—

Make Johnson's

BARBER SHOP

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for May 11 JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING Matthew 21:1-11

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Familiar events crowd the attention in this lesson. Some are especially spectacular, quite in contrast with the retiring life Jesus had sought to live during His public ministry. The Perean ministry was ended when the party from Galilee crossed the Jordan. At Jericho blind men were healed. Then the ascent to Jerusalem was negotiated and it is indeed a climb as personal memory can testify. Bethany was the lodging place over the Jewish Sabbath. When sundown of Saturday came a feast was given in the home of Lazarus and Martha, the sister was an active host as usual in caring for the needs of the guests. Mary made this an occasion for a most beautiful tribute to her Lord and friend, who had raised Lazarus's body from the tomb. She expended no less than the amount of 300 days' pay for an ordinary laborer as she broke her alabaster jar of ointment and anointed both the head and feet of Jesus, as He reclined at the table. Then Judas exposed his cupidity and Mary was commended for her deed as further reference was made to the approaching cross, now less than six days distant.

On Sunday morning, the first day of the week, plans were made for a special journey to Jerusalem, already thronged with multitudes from every section who had come up to the Passover. Many in Bethany seem to sense the situation and go with Him to the Holy City. They always had something for glorious memory. Two disciples found the ass and the colt as Jesus had predicted and Jesus rode in really royal state. Garments padded the back of the beast of burden and other garments were cast along the way as a carpet. With the waving of palm branches the people chanted the great Hallel, Psalms 113-117, which were especially used en route to Jerusalem by the pilgrims going up to the various feasts.

There was one minor strain in this great song. It was when Jesus first beheld the city as the procession rounded Olivet. At once His grief for the indifference of humanity was expressed as He wept over the city because it would not recognize Him as the long promised Messiah. Then onward down the slope and across the Kedron stream. A company from the city came out to meet Him, and these turned about and greatly lengthened the procession. Together they acclaimed Him king, though they did not fully sense the import of their use of Scripture as they cried "Hosanna to the Son of David. Blessed be him who cometh in the name of the Lord." For a graphic description of what may have actually taken place turn to the account in "Ben Hur." One of the incidents in fiction is the healing of the sister and mother of Ben Hur, who had been afflicted with leprosy. The weak might be their voices. He looked. He spoke His word of power, and they were cleansed.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

(Put God First) Sunday, May 11th, is Mother's Day. The Service Sunday Morning will be in honor of in memory of Mother. The oldest and the youngest Mother at the service will receive a present. The Service Sunday night will be in honor of in memory of Father. The oldest and the youngest Father present at the service will receive a present.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Come bring the family or a friend because of love for Your Father and Mother.

Praying 11:00 A. M. Prelude Invocation Sentence, by the choir Harrington Hymn No. 156, "Blessed Assurance" Knapp The Apostles' Creed Prayer "Shake Hands With Mother Again" Berry Walker's Quartet Old Testament Lesson The Gloria Patri New Testament Lesson Announcements and Offering Dedication Prayer "O Mother, How We Miss You" Kitchen

Walker's Quartet Sermon, "Our Mothers" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 39, "Take the Name of Jesus With You" Deane "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by the Choir Bradbury Benediction Postlude Senior Epworth League Meets at 7:00 P. M. Come and enjoy this service because you love your Mother and Father. Preaching 7:45 P. M. Prelude Hymn No. 47, "Faith of our Fathers" Hemy Prayer Hymn No. 122, "Amazing Grace" Newton Prayer "I Miss Mother and Dad" Berry

Walker's Quartet Scripture Lesson Announcements and Offering Doxology "Father Dear" Butrum Walker's Quartet Sermon, "Our Fathers" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 13, "Just As I am" Bradbury "Abide With Me," by the choir Monk Benediction Postlude.

Activities For The Week Woman's Missionary Society Monday 3:00 P. M. Junior Epworth Society Tuesday 4:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Come, feed your soul.

Whip a cup of cream solid and fold into it half a cup of fresh or preserved fruit rubbed through a sieve and sweetened to taste. Jam, marmalade, or jelly may be used instead of the fruit, and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs may be used instead of the cream.

Fruit Sauce.

Whip a cup of cream solid and fold into it half a cup of fresh or preserved fruit rubbed through a sieve and sweetened to taste. Jam, marmalade, or jelly may be used instead of the fruit, and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs may be used instead of the cream.

Golden Sauce.

Rub to a cream half a cup of butter and brown sugar, heat in a double boiler, and add gradually the beaten yolk of one or two eggs. Cook slowly until thick, stir ring constantly, and season to taste with wine or lemon. Add a little spice if desired.

Lemon Sauce.

Cream one-third cup of butter with one cup of sugar and a tablespoon of flour. Add one and one-half cups of boiling water, simmer until smooth, and add a lemon which has been chopped without peeling, removing the seeds.

Foaming Sauce.

Soften a cup of butter with two tablespoons of boiling water, and add gradually two cups of brown sugar. Add grated nutmeg to flavor, beat until light and creamy, and serve cold.

Hard Sauce.

Soften a cup of butter with two tablespoons of boiling water, and add gradually two cups of brown sugar. Add grated nutmeg to flavor, beat until light and creamy, and serve cold.

RICE

Rice has a large amount of starch in its make-up. If you use the coated sort, it has also valuable vitamins. It is lacking in fat and in proteins. So rice should always be served, if it is the mainstay of the meal, with food containing protein and fat. It is a good accompaniment of meat or eggs. Rice pudding is a well-rounded dish. Boiled rice served with butter and sugar is good as a hearty dessert for children, and with plenty of milk to drink and some fruit would make an excellent meal.

Here are some ways of cooking rice so that it tempts the appetite and satisfies it:

Rice Soup.

Prepare a white sauce and while it is cooking let a slice of onion simmer in with the milk. Strain the sauce and combine with equal parts of nicely cooked rice gruel, made by boiling rice very soft in plenty of water. This soup may be varied by having a larger proportion of onion and allowing finely minced onion to remain in the soup. Cooked according to the first direction, it makes a delicate soup for invalids.

Spanish Rice.

Prepare plain boiled rice, being careful to have kernels dry and mealy. Have ready a sauce composed of stewed, canned or fresh tomatoes, chopped onions, and any other savory vegetable fancy. The basis of the sauce being stewed tomatoes, it is quite possible to vary this popular dish by changing the vegetables added to give flavor. For example, another addition that combines desirably is vegetable oyster, or okra.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WHEN feeling all tired out in the afternoon after a strenuous day in the home, at the office, or shopping downtown, try eating a few pieces of candy as a pick-me-up. The sugar which the candy contains is the quickest acting of all the energy foods, and its beneficial effect upon fatigue is felt almost immediately.

It is a good idea to put small casters on the wooden box in which the children keep their toys. The children can then easily pull the box from place to place for play, or it can be pushed out of the way when not in use.

Who's Who TODAY

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, BUT CASH PAYS THE RENT"



JUDGE LANDIS

Paper, Pencil, Envelope—And Five Minutes

These are all you need to Bank by Mail. People are fast learning that a large share of banking business may be transacted by mail.

It is convenient, safe, prompt—and so satisfactory in every way, the wonder is the custom has not spread faster. Try it—you'll certainly like it.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

The "Young General"



Hsueh Liang, Dictator of Manchuria, who is acting as arbiter of the effort to establish peace in northern China.

HUMORETTES

John: I do hate having a half-brother. Mother: You haven't any half-brother. John: Well, what's Eric? I always give him half my apple, half my candy, half my clothes, half my bath, and now he's gone and taken half my measles.

Employee: Could you give me a day off from the office, sir? Boss: What do you want to do? Employee: Commit suicide.

Want-Ad Column

For Sale—A small table by a student with bent mahogany legs—Gladys Drum.

For Sale—Dresses and gym suits one-half off.—Leta Cornish.

Wanted—A few washings. Call Jessie Gaston.

For Sale—House by a young woman with vacant upper story.

Lost—A day bed by a girl that folds up and looks like a piano.—Imogene English.

Lost—A fountain pen by a girl half full of ink.—Martha Faulkner.

Wanted—A furnished room for single lady looking both ways.—Elizabeth Jones.

Found—A purse by a girl full of cash. Phone Frances Bynum.

Lost—A pair of gloves by a girl with black fur.—Lora Edna Turner.



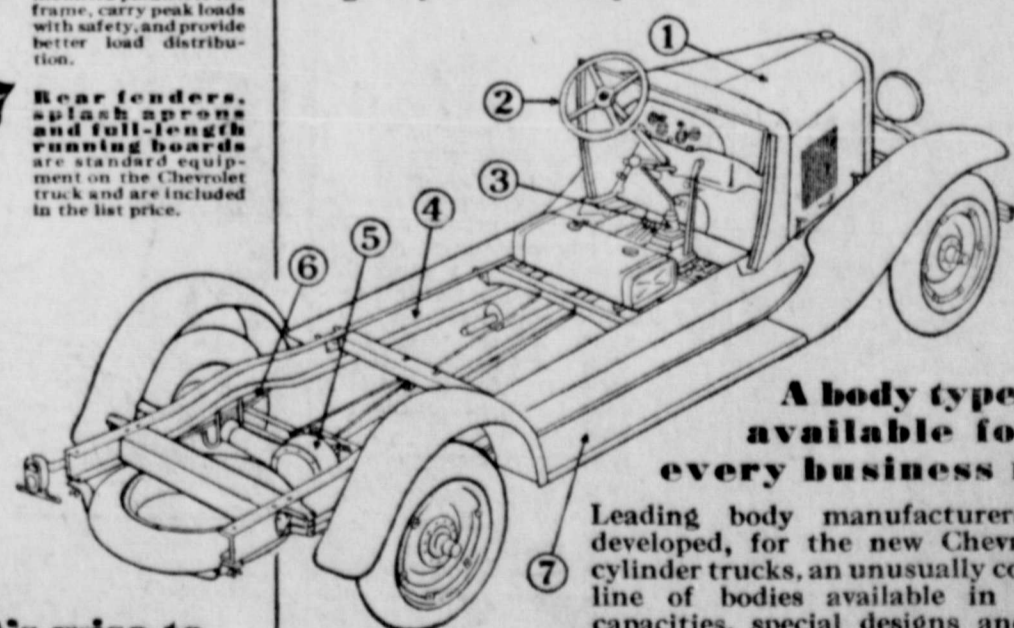
This Sturdy Chevrolet Six 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$520

J. O. B. Factory, Flint, Mich. Complete with front bumper, full length running boards and rear fenders

No matter what your business may be, bear in mind when you buy a truck that it's wise to choose a Six! A six-cylinder engine runs smoothly—saving both the chassis and body from the harmful effects of vibration. It is more flexible in traffic. It requires less gear-shifting. And it maintains high speeds more easily.

The Chevrolet Utility Truck gives you all the superiorities of six-cylinder performance—for it is powered by a great 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And, in addition, it brings you all the advantages of modern design listed at the left.

Come in today and see this sturdy six-cylinder 1 1/2 Ton Truck. You can see for yourself why truck users are finding it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!



A body type available for every business need

Leading body manufacturers have developed, for the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder trucks, an unusually complete line of bodies available in various capacities, special designs and types to fit the needs of every business.

It's wise to choose a SIX

- Rounder Delivery... \$440 (Pick-up box extra) 1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis with Cab... \$625 1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis only... \$520 Light Delivery Chassis... \$365 Sedan Delivery... \$595 All priced, c. b. factory Flint, Mich.

BLAIR'S Chevrolet Sales and Service Hico, Texas

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 9, 1930

ABOUT FRED ROBINSON'S CANDIDACY

(From M. E. Foster ("Mefo") Editor Houston Press.)

Maybe you do not take Fred B. Robinson seriously as a candidate for governor. You haven't heard of him as often or as much as you have some of the others who have announced. He is an old-time newspaper man, who was born in Walker county. His father, George Robinson, was one of the greatest weekly newspaper men that this state has ever known, being the original publisher of the Huntsville Item. There were two sons, George and Fred, who inherited and cultivated their father's newspaper ability.

They later became owners of the Waco Times-Herald, which they sold to D. D. Moore who sold to the Marsh-Festress interests a year ago. Each has a hobby. George loves to write and talk about constitutional government and Jeffersonian democracy, both of which he thinks have been forgotten in our modern political machinery.

Fred's hobby is good roads. He has been talking for them and writing about them for years. On today's editorial page, he tells how to get connected state highway without putting any burden of debt on the people. In fact, candidate Robinson says we may relieve the people of some of their present burdens and still get all the money that may be spent wisely and well. He advocates a reduction in the gasoline tax, which he says is too heavy a charge on the people now, and he urges the building of state highways promptly and properly on an income of \$24,000,000 a year that would be secured from gasoline, registration and federal aid.

MAKING EVERYBODY'S JOB SAFE

The weakest spot in the new economies which we have been enjoying in America since the war was sharply disclosed when the financial crash of last fall threw millions of wage-earners out of work. The principles on which American industry has been rebuilt call for continuous employment, if the worker is to be also the principal consumer.

As was to be expected, the attention of industrial leaders is now being focused upon the problem of insuring every worker's job. That must be the next step, if we are to maintain the standards we have set for ourselves. It may sound chimerical to some, but there are hundreds among the heads of big industries who believe that way can and will be found, at least in the major industries, to guarantee every worker a minimum yearly income, sufficient to live on comfortably, and which in ordinary prosperous times will be greatly exceeded.

Governor Roosevelt of New York in March appointed a committee to consider "a long time program for industrial stabilization and prevention of unemployment." In its first preliminary report this committee states that more than two hundred of the largest corporations in the United States have worked out plans for steady employment the year around.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, told the National Metal Trades Association, the other day, how his road has provided for continuous employment and for taking care of men who are disabled or otherwise unable to work. Mr. Loree voiced the most advanced philosophy of modern industry when he said: "You can get more out of changing the relationship between the men and the company than out of the application of new machinery and new processes."

The time may be closer than anybody yet dreams when such a thing as unemployment, except of those who do not want to work or are unable to work, will be unknown in America. That will be the longest step toward the economic millennium which any nation could take.

LINDY DOES IT AGAIN

The "Lone Eagle" has made another long jump in the records of aviation. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, with his young wife, as passenger and navigator, flew from Glendale, California, to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in 14 hours and 45 minutes, with a single brief stop at Wichita for fuel. This beats the transcontinental record of Capt. Frank M. Hawks by nearly three hours.

The Lindberghs flew at a height of from 10,000 to 14,000 feet—more than two miles up in the air most of the time. That was the secret of their speed. By flying high, Col. Lindbergh believed, he would avoid bad weather conditions close to the ground. He holds that this flight has demonstrated that long-distance flying in the future will be at higher altitudes than has been customary, and therefore safer and more certain. Any flyer will tell you that if his engine is going to go dead or anything else happen which might cause a crash, he would rather be two miles up than one mile. From the greater height he has a far wider gliding area in which to angle down to a safe landing, and if he has to take to his parachute the difference of a mile or so is almost no difference at all. Most aviation accidents happen when the plane is too close to the ground to get out of trouble.

But the interesting and really important thing about this latest achievement of the young man whose intimates affectionately call him "Slim" Lindbergh, is that it demonstrates again that his position as the supreme airman of the world is not merely luck.

Thousands of envious and lazy persons dismiss every achievement of which they themselves are not capable as "luck." Thousands of young men believe that if they could only "get the breaks" they could do what Lindy has done, or Ford, or Edison. That is not true of success in flying or in any other human activity.

Lindy's success is due to the fact that he did not shirk the hard, grinding drudgery of a long apprenticeship in order to master his art. Because the public had never heard of him before he flew the Atlantic, many forget that he spent years in preparation, "harn-storming" in his own crude plane, then the gruelling two years of training at the Army aviation school at Kelly Field, the most difficult training in the world in a school where only one out of ten who enter ever gets through the course, then a year in the hazardous night flights of the Air Mail between St. Louis and Chicago. When a man has come through training of that sort he has learned his trade.

Instead of envying Lindy, every young American should take him as an example of what he may achieve, without means or influence, but simply through persistence and the hard work without which any sort of success is impossible.

The Industry Of Junking Automobiles

The automobile business is a highly competitive activity, not only with competing makes of automobiles, but also with the tendency of individuals to worry along with junk automobiles which are not worth their weight as scrap iron. The automobile industry has long been aware of this drag on sales, created by a surplus of junk cars, and many ways and means of dealing with the problem have been suggested.

Now the entire automobile industry, or at least the major portion of it has under way a scheme to do away with these hindrances to a greater business by the simple expedient of junking all worn-out automobiles which are turned in on new or second-hand cars, in fairly good shape. Some of the manufacturers are building up reserves from the sale of new cars which will be used to retire the automobile relics from the highways. Dealers are cooperating, and the great amount of money necessary to put over this scheme is supposed to be returned in the form of more sales of new cars and greater profits from used cars.

In Texas, dealers propose to junk 21,000 automobiles during 1930, while for the nation as a whole, the plan calls for the junking of 400,000 old cars at a cost of approximately \$15,000,000. The avowed purpose of this campaign is to rid the highways of rattle-trap cars, which are responsible for a large percentage of the automobile accidents, but while this purpose sounds noble, the real reason is the increased sales of better cars at bigger profit. Of course, the automobile dealers cannot be blamed for this, and if safety does result, everybody will be the winner.

Glider Club Formed.

FORT WORTH.—A new form of extra-curricular activity has made its appearance on the campus of Texas Christian University. Ten students have formed a T. C. U. Glider Club, and are planning to purchase a glider.

College President Injured.

FORT WORTH.—President E. M. Waits of Texas Christian University will be confined to his bed with a wrenched back for several days, according to announcement by his physician. The injury came when President Waits was attempting to disentangle the bumper of his automobile from that of another car which had backed into it. His condition, is in no way serious.

Which Way?

By Albert T. Reid



And Still They Say They Want to Get Their News Review

We had to take a few names off our mailing list last month because we thought those people did not want the paper, not having sent or brought their money for renewal. However we now have most of them back again, as they nearly all came in and said they wanted to keep reading the home paper. And they didn't get mad at us for cutting them off, either, for they realized that this was the only way we could keep our list in the proper shape.

MRS. H. L. HAVINS came up from Hamilton last Friday and dropped by the News-Review office to give us a dollar for renewal of her subscription. They lived 5 miles from Hico on the Carlton road for about eight years but moved to Hamilton last winter. Mrs. Havins said, "We still want that paper" and declared that they found much of interest each week in the News Review.

E. B. FELLERS, Route 3, Iredell, was in Saturday to renew. He said corn was looking fine in their community since the nice rains in that section. He also said none of the cotton was up, although most of it was planted. It was his opinion that the grain crop would not be normal, regardless of how much rain we might get.

MRS. G. W. HOOPER, Hico Route 1, is a new subscriber to the News Review. Miss Jonnie Huchingson having brought her money in last week-end.

W. H. LUCKIE, Hico, renewed Saturday as he said he decided he did not want his paper stopped. And we don't want to stop one's paper either. We are glad to hear folks say they want to keep on reading the News Review.

T. A. WALKER, Route 3, Hico, came in Tuesday morning to get his paper started again. He used to take the News Review, but let

his subscription run out, and said a fellow had to do without the paper awhile to really appreciate it. We made friends with his son also, who Mr. Walker said could do plenty of work around the farm. Mr. Walker plans to make his investment pay him by watching the ads each week and taking advantage of the bargains.

D. F. McCARTY, real estate dealer of Hico, who has an office over the Ford Station, was in Tuesday to renew for the News-Review for another year.

G. R. HOLLADAY came in for a few minutes Tuesday to renew his subscription. Mrs. Holladay has been in the hospital at Stephenville for the past few days, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Holladay stayed there with her until she seemed to be out of danger, and then had to come home for a little while to see about things. It is hoped that Mrs. Holladay will continue to improve, and overcome the effects of her recent ill health.

MRS. BUNNIE ALEXANDER, Route 7, came in Tuesday afternoon immediately after the rain and renewed their subscription for another year. The Alexanders had been at the bedside of Mrs. C. G. Alexander who underwent an operation.

CONSOLIDATED PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU, 212 Westport Ave., Kansas City, Mo., will continue to keep up with this section through the News Review columns, having sent in money for subscription this week.

HON. HATTON W. SUMNERS, representing the 5th District of Texas in the Congress of the United States at Washington, D. C., sent us a check for \$150 for a year's subscription. Mr. Sumners wrote in part: "I have just had occasion to examine a copy of the Hico News Review, and find it a most credible paper." We thank Mr. Sumners for the compliment, and can only say that we are aided greatly in our efforts by the good citizens of Hico and this community, who deserve the best,

and we would be falling short of what we desire should we fail to give them a good paper.

MRS. C. W. STANFORD, Hico, will continue to get the News Review, since her father, Dr. V. Hawes, saw us in the drug store Wednesday and ordered us to keep her paper coming. Dr. Hawes is Hico's home dentist, and wants to help the home paper get by.

E. H. PERSONS, the best lawyer in Hico, handed us a dollar Wednesday morning for renewal of his subscription to the best newspaper published in Hico.

LORIS McELROY, Iredell, came in Wednesday to put a want-ad in the paper about having dewberries for sale, and renewed his subscription for another year.

R. R. ALEXANDER, one of the mainstays at the Porter Drug Store, brought his dollar around Wednesday afternoon and is now credited with another year's time on his paper.

M. D. BOOTH, Route 1, Hico, renewed through the news stand, and Leonard Howard brought his money around this week.

PRICE COX, Fairy, will get the paper another year, W. E. Goyné having brought his renewal in Thursday afternoon.

MRS. ANNIE NEWMAN, also of Fairy, is a new subscriber to the paper. Mr. Goyné gave us the money for her subscription Thursday afternoon. Those Fairy folks are sure our friends, and pretty soon we hope to have all of them on our mailing list.

D. A. FELLERS, Route 7, Hico, renewed through the news stand Thursday. We get a lot of help from those folks up at the news stand in the matter of keeping the paper circulating in this community, and people like to send in their subscriptions through Miss Jonnie Huchingson and her helpers.

L. J. CHANEY, who works for C. D. Phillips at the Gulf Station near the postoffice, subscribed for the paper through the news stand, and Leonard Howard brought his subscription in to the office.

Last Survivor



Charles Lockwood, 89, of Chamberlain, S. Dak., last of 35 men of the First Minnesota Civil War regiment who formed the "Last Man Club."

Dairying In Hill County Helps Farmers

"Hill county's steady advance in the dairy business in the year closing with the Itasca Jersey Show, March 5 and 6, 1930, marked one of the greatest milestones on the road to the farmer's independence. "This great development program had its beginning several years ago when Fred C. Newport was County Agent of Hill County. Through wise planning and efficient aid given by the Lions Club of Hillsboro, J. A. Bobbitt, and numerous farmer leaders in the county, the Jersey herd of the county now mounts to approximately 1000 registered animals. "That there is merit in the animals constituting the county herd is evidenced by the showing made at the Dallas Fair, Cotton Palace, and Fat Stock Show in 1929 and 1930. In the first named shows the Hill County Jerseys won 11 first, 13 second, 9 third, 8 fourth, 4 fifth, 2 seventh, 3 eighth and several herd places that ran the total money winnings at over \$600.00."

This article constitutes one of the many interesting topics discussed in the April issue of Texas Opportunities, published by the Texas Power and Light Company, which is devoted to dairy cows, poultry, hogs—and their place in the Texas Diversification Program.

Waco Dressmaker Out With Facts

"I Was Losing Weight, Strength and Energy, But Argotane Did Wonders for Me," She Says.

"When I tell you I have been entirely relieved of months of awful suffering, and have actually gained in weight and strength, you can readily understand why I'm so strong for Argotane," was the remarkable statement made by Mrs. J. F. Williams of 614 South Tenth St., Waco, Texas, a well known dressmaker throughout this vicinity.

"I had a very bad sluggish liver, that put me in a very badly run down condition, and I just seemed to go from bad to worse," she continued, "I was going down hill rapidly, and was losing weight, strength and energy, but couldn't find anything to relieve me of all my troubles; I couldn't eat the things I wanted and had to be very careful of my diet; I had a bad case of constipation, and had to take strong laxatives most all the time. Gas formed and pressed against my heart and at times I could hardly breathe. Besides, my terrible suffering, I had an awful tired feeling and would wake up in the mornings feeling so no account I could hardly do my work. I didn't have any vim or energy and I hated to move."

"Argotane was highly recommended for troubles such as mine, and I thought one more medicine wouldn't hurt to try, so I began taking it. I began to improve right from the start, and now since taking one bottle I am relieved of my troubles. Argotane is certainly a wonderful medicine, it has relieved me of all my liver troubles, and my liver is back to normal. I have more vim and energy and enjoy doing my work. I eat most anything I want, without the slightest trouble. I'm not the least constipated, and sleep fine every night. Argotane has done so much for me, I feel that it will help others, so I'm willing to make this statement, and hope they will profit by my own experience."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Hico at the Corner Drug Store.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



BOILED water will lose its flat D taste if it is poured from one pitcher to another three or four times, or if it is shaken up in a large bottle.

An easily prepared mushroom sauce that adds tremendously to the welcome accorded to the beef steak is made as follows. Mix together in a frying pan one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon flour. Stir in gradually one cup of brown stock. When the mixture reaches the boiling point, add one cup small mushrooms, one tablespoon mushroom ketchup, salt and pepper to taste, and one teaspoon caramel.

Pinky Dinky



Advertisement for Hico Poultry & Egg Co. featuring Purina feeds. Text includes: 'NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SELL THOSE ROOSTERS', 'Sell your roosters and market good eggs. We buy all kinds of produce.', 'Hico Poultry & Egg Co.', 'Where your business is appreciated', 'PURINA FEEDS Are as good as the best', 'PHONE 218'.

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 Years of Service.

The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME 45.

HICO, TEXAS, MAY 9, 1930.

NUMBER 49.

SCHOOL DAYS

Many A Hero In The Strife Has To Hang Onto The Dumb Driven Cattle's Tail.

By Dwig



The FATE of a BRAVE PIONEER

By M. K. WYATT

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

PATRICK HENNESSEY was one of the brave and hardy pioneer men of the Southwest. The town of Hennessey, about forty miles northwest of Oklahoma City, near which place he fought a losing battle with Indians, was named for him.

Hennessey had seen service in the Civil War and was known as an efficient and fearless teamster who could be depended upon to meet any sort of emergency and get his caravan through.

In 1874, when the Indian agent at Wichita, Kansas, wanted to get a train of supplies through over a route which led from Wichita to Fort Sill, Hennessey was chosen for the job. The agent at Darlington had sent out runners asking for supplies and it was urgent that the supply wagons should have safe passage and make quick delivery.

Indian Territory at that time was infested with roving bands of thieving, marauding young bucks from almost every Indian tribe. Getting through such a hostile territory with a supply train of wagons was extremely hazardous. Hennessey, still a young man and seeking adventure, believed he was equal to the occasion and accepted the position of wagon master for the train. The new breech-loading Springfield single-shot rifles had just come into use, together with Sharp's rapidfire carbines, therefore Hennessey and his men figured that they were well prepared to meet any band of hostile riders who might cross their path.

Expected Indians to Attend Dance

Hennessey, familiar with the trails, organized his caravan with a view of

meeting the dangers that were likely to be encountered on such a trip. The great annual Kiowa Medicine dance was always held early in June, but that year it had been postponed to the first of July and was to be held on the North Fork of Red River which fact caused Hennessey to believe the Indians would attend the dance, and therefore not be on the warpath. He laid his plans accordingly and struck the trail about July 1.

Already a number of Indians, led by Chief Kickin' Bird of the Comanches, Chief Little Raven of the Rapahoes, Chief Little Robe of the Cheyennes, Whirlwind, chief of the Cheyennes, and White Shield, one of Whirlwind's principal chiefs, had reported to the agent at Darlington and expressed themselves as wanting to be peaceable; so from every angle it seemed the journey of the supply train would be one fraught with success and a minimum of danger.

Meantime and unknown to Hennessey and the Darlington agent, Chief Quannah Parker, son of a white woman and Indian father, had gone on the warpath

with a bunch of Comanches. At Adobe Walls, in the spring of the same year, a party of buffalo hunters were attacked by Chief Parker's warriors. The men, well entrenched behind the walls, fought long and hard and finally beat off the

Indians swooped down upon them.

Fight Is Fierce and Short

Hennessey had already seen Indian signs and knew that the dreaded Redskins, were not far away. He also knew



"The Indians danced and whooped with glee around the burning wagon"

the Indians needed supplies as well as the agencies, and that they had designs to capture his fine government mules. He prepared to meet the attack by having the wagons "ringed," or driven, so they were in circles with the mules, horses and steers inside.

The Indians lost no time in beginning the battle, which was fierce and short. Hennessey and his men fought bravely and died gamely, although the Indians were getting the better of the fight. While their weapons were not as modern as the white men's, yet superior numbers and repeated tomahawk charges proved so effective that in a little while every white man, excepting Hennessey, were dead and scalped. The bravery of Hennessey caused the Indians to temporarily refrain from killing him. Hennessey was a real fighter and

stood his ground well. He did all in his power to protect his men, but at the end of the fight he was the only one of the caravan alive—a prisoner in the hands of merciless savages. He had forgotten even to reserve a last bullet for himself.

While the Indians were dividing the spoils and packing the mules, they took time to inflict every known torture they could think of upon poor Hennessey, whose strength was fast ebbing. The plundered wagons were set on fire, and when the last wagon was ready for the torch, Hennessey's almost lifeless body was tied to one of the wheels of this wagon, amid taunts and jeers of the Redskins, who thought he would "squeal" when the end was near.

The Indians danced and whooped with glee around the burning wagon to which Hennessey was tied, now and then striking him with their tomahawks. The flames crept closer and closer, but the tortured white man scorned all taunts of the savages and never once asked for mercy. The Indians wondered at his stoicism.

At last, when unconsciousness mercifully came to Hennessey, the Indians rode away, leaving him to his fate. Scouts found the charred remains of the Hennessey party and soldiers were sent to give them decent burial.

After the country was "opened" to settlement, in 1889, a town was located on the site of the massacre and it was named for brave Pat Hennessey. Years afterward, some of the Indians, who were familiar with the incidents—possibly were participants in the affair—told of the details of the fight and admitted that the white wagon boss and his men put up a fight that cost the Indians many brave warriors.

Developing More Helium for American Dirigibles

By ANTHONY WAYNE

(Correspondent and Special Writer)

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

TO make her giant dirigibles safe from flame and explosion, America has set out on a program of the exclusive use of that wonder gas, helium. Helium has but a fraction less lifting power than hydrogen gas but it is absolutely non-flammable.

When the monster dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, crossed the Atlantic, passengers and crew were unable to smoke even within the confines of their cabins because of the barest possibility of contact with the great tanks of the extremely explosive hydrogen gas far above them. But Uncle Sam's airships are not so sensitive, for the gas which carries them to the skies will not burn.

Helium gas is not found in very large quantities anywhere in the world. It is a modern development of the chemist's skill. The knowledge of how to produce it in sufficient quantities for commercial use has come because of the stimulus of a great need for it. The Navy Department has awarded contracts for two leviathans of the air of far larger dimensions even than the Graf Zeppelin and private American interests have taken up in earnest the manufacture of gigantic air liners.

If these argosies of the air are to offer the real assurance of safety necessary to their completely successful use, it is essential that they depend for their buoyance on a non-inflammable gas. Helium perfectly answers the need. Its chief difficulty lies in the fact that it is only found in small proportions in certain natural gases.

U. S. Only Source of Helium

The dirigibles operated by the army and navy of the United States are provided with helium, but all foreign-owned aircraft must depend on hydrogen for their lifting power. This unique situation is due to the fact that the United

States is the only nation, so far as known, having sufficient resources of helium to develop a commercial supply for aeronautics.

It requires a great amount of helium to fill the gas cells of a big dirigible, a little over two and one-half million cubic feet being needed for the Los Angeles. In those rather rare natural gas deposits which contains any helium at all, no more than between one and two per cent by volume of the gas can be extracted as pure helium.

To secure enough helium for the nation's needs has spurred the efforts of the scientists of the United States Bu-

reau of Mines and thus far these scientists have succeeded. They have now gone out to discover new sources.

For many years the chemists of the Bureau have been analyzing samples of natural gas obtained from many gas wells located throughout the country. They have watched zealously for the bright yellow line which, viewed through the spectroscope, announced the presence of the prized helium. This analytical work has brought valuable information regarding the country's helium resources, and has given assurance that the gas can be had in sufficient quantity

A Big Production Plant

In one corner of the Texas Panhandle, in the Cliffside natural gas region lying to the northwest of the city of Amarillo, the Bureau of Mines has built a big production plant embodying the results of its research. Here gas has been found having a helium content of about one and one-third per cent by volume. From this region will come the wonder gas to keep safely afloat the giant air cruisers of the future.

The story of helium is one of the ro-

say found this same bright yellow line in an inert gas, and Dr. W. F. Hillebrand of the U. S. Geological Survey had also discovered it.

Helium is found in the atmosphere in the proportion of one part in 185,000 parts. It is found in minute quantities in sea and river water, in gases of some mineral springs and in some volcanic gases, but no where in sufficient quantities to provide commercial supplies.

During the World War the Bureau of Mines began an intensive study to secure enough of this gas. In Texas a helium plant was established about six miles north of Fort Worth that recov-

temperature all of the constituents of the gas except helium are liquified permitting the helium to be drawn off as a gas and compressed into tank cars or steel cylinders for shipment. The extremely low temperature is brought about by compression, and subsequent expansion of the gases. At this minimum plant temperature, atmospheric air is a liquid, carbon dioxide and mercury are solids, lead and copper take on properties of steel, and rubber is as brittle as glass. In comparison, such temperatures as are found at the North Pole would be unbearably hot. Placing an icicle in the liquified gases in this process would be like thrusting a hot poker into water.

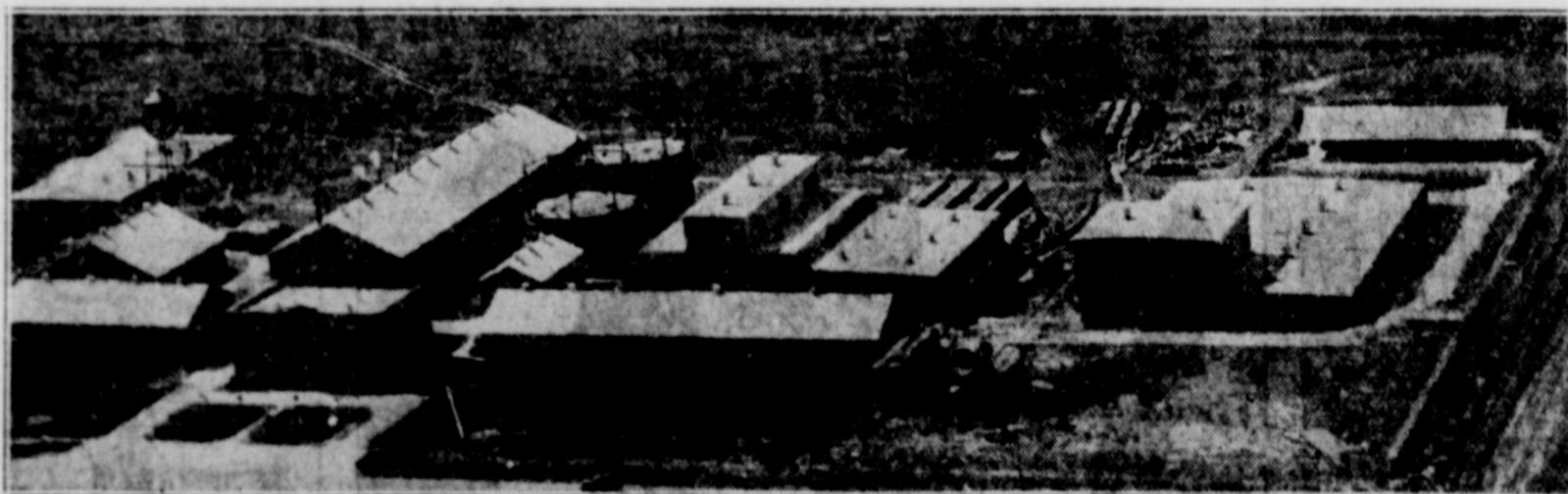
The Cryogenic Laboratory of the Bureau of Mines, in which the manufacturing research work has been done is probably the "coldest spot in the world." Here new uses for helium have been developed such as mixing with oxygen to permit divers to ascend from ocean depths in shorter time because of the ability of the gas to relieve internal compression and defeat the action of the disease known as "the bends."

Probably no other nation than America could afford to work with helium due to its expense. At the first it cost \$2,000 for each cubic foot of the gas, but effort in the Cryogenic Laboratory has made it possible to produce it for but a few cents per cubic feet.

During use in airships helium escapes and air enters through the walls of the gas cells; therefore at intervals the helium in an airship must be removed, purified, replenished and put back. Three helium purification plants have been designed by the Bureau of Mines and constructed. One is a stationary plant at Lakehurst, New Jersey, built for the navy; the second, a mobile plant mounted on a railroad car, built for the army; and the third is a stationary plant at Scott Field, Illinois. This latter will purify 10,000 cubic feet of helium an hour.

How Helium Is Recovered

The process by which helium is recovered is by cooling the gas that comes from the wells to approximately 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, at which



U. S. Government Helium Plant, near Amarillo, Texas.

mances of science. Viewed through the spectroscope, helium, made incandescent by an electrical discharge, displays a bright yellow line characteristic of this gas. This was first made visible sixty years ago when a group of scientific investigators in India for the first time turned a spectroscope on the chromosphere, that part of the atmosphere of the sun, about ten thousand miles deep, which merges into the corona. The new element was given the name "helium" from the Greek word "Helios," meaning the sun. But it was not until twenty-four years later that Sir William Ram-

an discovered helium from gas piped from the Petrolia gas field, south of Wichita Falls. Here ninety per cent of the helium supply of the world was produced. But this plant has been definitely abandoned and its machinery moved to the new Amarillo plant. The Amarillo helium gas field is expected to supply America's needs for sometime to come.

Would Get Fish Drunk--Then Catch 'Em Easily

By G. A. CROSSETT

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

MODERN piscatorial artists, with their worms and artificial baits, really know nothing about the art of fishing compared to the wily Indians, who would first get the fish drunk, then catch 'em by the basketfuls.

The early Indian, who first inhabited this region, had a serious objection to bodily labor, to that which brought forth sore muscles, tired limbs—and sweat. He hunted the forests for deer and bear—angled the streams for fish—while the women tilled small fields of corn and vegetables. "Let the Women Do the Work," was no mere song ditty to an Indian brave; it was a foregone conclusion.

Devil's Shoe Strings

Seeking always the least line of resistance where manual labor might be involved, the Indian men devised a lazy method of catching fish. This method was carried out by the use of "Devil's Shoe Strings," a herb that grew near creek banks. The roots of this herb were long and sticky; they exuded an aromatic odor, and had a deadening effect upon the senses.

When it was decided to have a great fish fry, the Choctaw people would gather en-masse upon a creek bank at the appointed day, with camping paraphernalia, including all families, their dogs and children.

Then the women gathered a large supply of Devil's Shoe Strings, while

the men made camp, tethered the ponies and lolled around.

At a proper place, usually the lower end of the hole in the creek, a rock dam was made to impound the water.

At the head of the hole the men would gather with rocks, between which they crushed the Devil's Shoe Strings, perhaps for an hour, until the water was permeated with the fluid and aroma of the herb. This fluid and aroma had a peculiar effect upon fish. It made them dead drunk. In this helpless condition the fish would come to the top of the water by the hundreds, or thousands, if that many were in a hole.

Dogs Retrieve Fish

Mongrel dogs, characteristic of all

Indian villages, had been trained to be useful as well as noisy. These dogs, when the fish arose to the surface of the water, were sent into the creek to retrieve them—bring them to the banks—where the women and children would pick them up, clean and prepare for frying. In course of an hour the dogs would bring to the banks more fish than the Indians could eat in a week.

The effect of the Devil's Shoe String drug upon fish was but temporary. As the waters flowed down stream and became free of the aroma and fluid of the herb, fish revived and again returned to limpid depths without apparent harm. Nor did the drug taint the fish in the least, for the fish caught by this method were as good to eat as fish

caught by hook and line.

In the absence of Devil's Shoe Strings, generally used for drugging fish, it is said the Indians used buckeye balls, or green walnut hulls, these having the same deadly effect, but more deleterious to the flavor of fish.

However, folks are warned against trying this method now; it is against the game laws to use any kind of drugs in order to catch fish.

BRIDGE ACROSS PEASE RIVER OPENED

The bridge across Pease river, at St. James crossing, near Vernon, has been completed and opened to traffic. A new right of way about half a mile long was opened on the west side of the river.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Planting Potatoes

THE writer desires to inform the world that his crop of potatoes is planted, and has been planted several weeks. Right or wrong time, correct or incorrect way, loss or gain, sink or swim, starve or fatten, the die is cast, the Rubicon has been crossed and my potatoes are in the ground, there to rot, fall a prey to the weeds or insects, or bring forth tubers thirty, sixty or an hundred fold.

The person who plants potatoes should not only be a meteorologist and an astronomer, but a positive character as well, for woe be unto him who attempts to raise potatoes without a knowledge of signs, soil and tilth and who is lacking in strength of conviction. Such a fellow naturally seeks advice, and advice is as variable as the shades of the bending aspen tree or the coy and muchly courted maiden of seventeen summers.

All was in readiness for the planting of my crop of potatoes early in March, and but for a streak of good fortune the potatoes would have been planted—and lost! I had fully made up my mind to plant our tubers in the dark of the moon, though I am not sure how I gained the knowledge that potatoes should be planted at such a time. Possibly I should ascribe it to intuition, that innate or instinctive knowledge which tells a person to keep his hands out of the fire, or a sow to make her bed on the south side of a log. It is more probable however that it is a part of the philosophical instruction I received from a good old negro back in Tennessee in the days when innocence was on my brow and there was hair on my head. I knew that much about planting a potato crop, and in order to know when to plant, it was only necessary to know when the moon was dark. I inquired of a good neighbor, who, after smiling at my ignorance, informed me that the dark of the moon is that portion of Luna's career when she is small and getting larger. Puffed with this knowledge I made ready for the planting, and, finding the moon very small and increasing in size, was in the act of consigning our cobbles to the tender mercies of mother earth. But just as I was read to grasp the handle of the hoe a neighbor who really knows something about the moon stayed my hand and saved our potatoes by informing me that we were then right in the middle of the light of the moon, and that potatoes planted at such a time would be worse than wasted. He told me when the moon would be dark (when it was on the decrease) and a correct planting day was then selected. I am now anxiously awaiting the abundant yield that always rewards the efforts of those who keep an eye on the moon while consigning their spuds to the tender mercies of the sacred soil.

Graduates

The world is now filled with graduates who have received or are upon the eve of receiving their diplomas. This is well and a matter for congratulations to students and their country, because it shows that our great institutions of learning have been functioning and many have taken advantage of the great opportunity to complete the prescribed course of study. But any one who receives a diploma and looks upon the parchment as a passport to position of honor and trust, or as an open sesame to success, is unfortunate indeed. The diploma cannot be more than a favorable introduction, leading to an inspection of equipment and a trial of pluck. In all the callings of life we see men whose names are inscribed on the proudest of sheepskins who fall so far short of success and lives of usefulness that their plight is truly pitiable. The cause of their failure is easy to ascertain. The graduates who fail are those whose efforts cease with graduation. They failed to learn in school the great and important lesson that education is life—that it begins with life and is never finished. Happy and fortunate the young man or woman who leaves his or her alma mater conscious of the great truth that the world of people and things are the best means of education, and that the ideal of all education is equipment for service in large, broad ways—large as concerning things that are vital in establishing character, and broad as reaching out to bless all mankind.

The writer has in mind two newspapers which he has read for several years. One is edited by a university graduate, the other by a man whose educational advantages were very meagre. Strange as it may seem, the paper edited by the man with the proud diploma is not a publication that the public reads with interest—in truth it is commonplace and seldom quoted. The paper edited by the man who was so little in school is bright and snappy, sought by many and quoted frequently. I also have in mind two lawyers, one a university graduate, the other only trained in a law office in which he did odd jobs for his instructor and the use of the library. I have heard both men plead causes before the bar. No particular attention is paid the remarks of the graduate, but when it is noised abroad that the other is to speak, crowds fill the court room. Of course the university men are not dull as writer and speaker because of their knowledge of text books and their possession of diplomas, neither are the other men brilliant and interesting because of their lack of such knowledge. The point is that equipment is only valuable when it is used intelligently and enthusiastically, and where the possessor thereof has purposed and planned for its use. A thorough education may be the greatest force in all the world for good. And it may be turned

into the vampire that lulls to sleep or the lure of Lucifer, that false light which guides ships upon rocks.

Physical Culture

There is a certain director of physical training in a certain university that I should like to meet and take by the hand. Said physical director has good old democratic sense, and the Proletarians should inaugurate a move to make him President of the country. The director to whom I refer has come out in no uncertain tones or words for the good old game of horse-shoes as against the latter-day, new-fangled game of golf. He says there is far more helpful exercise in a few rounds of horse-shoes than in an all-day game of golf. Not only is this true, but the old game of horse-shoes makes real democrats and amen-corner religionists of those who play it. You never heard of a horse-shoe pitcher being a jelly-bean or a socialist, neither have you heard one spouting evolution or any of the new-fangled ideas about religion. The horseshoe pitcher does not wear a jaunty cap, neither does he don short, baggy pants that make him look like a Turkish soldier. He wears breeches that reach below his socks and are held in place by good old-fashioned galls. I am not as strong for compulsory legislation as some people, yet I believe the pitching of horse-shoes should be made compulsory. Should this be done we would have no more socialism, no more higher critics, no more flu, adenoids or appendicitis.

Not a Failure

A reader of this department attempts to make me feel bad by sending several clippings telling of the quantity of booze consumed and the awful deeds of men under its influence. He also sent a note, saying, "read these and you will clearly see that your crusade is a failure and the buttermilk propaganda has come to naught!" Not so; the buttermilk crusade has not failed, but is rapidly taking the earth. Great reforms work slowly, and great principles of truth and justice do not sweep the earth like the winds of a gale. Old Noah preached 120 years and only succeeded in persuading seven people to enter the ark of safety, countless thousands refusing to believe there was going to be anything more than a light shower. The personal ministry of the Galilean was a failure, from a human standpoint, even though He cured the hopelessly sick, raised the dead and fed multitudes on less than one hungry man would eat at a meal. For thousands of years heaven's benign message of "peace on earth, good will among men," thundered from the mount by the Redeemer Himself, has been preached and printed in every language known to man, yet the nations are building bigger ships and bigger guns, and the world's greatest heroes are the most successful kill-

ers. The delightful acidulated lacteal fluid is doing its work, but of course it can't leave in a year a whole world that has long been in the clutches of Barleycorn and Gambrinus. All will be right bye and bye, even though the millennium seems quite a distance in the future. The churn dasher is the hope of the world.

Cat Meat

A well known food expert comes forth in the public prints and says cat meat is good to eat. We have nothing upon which to question the doctor's statement or base a doubt as to the correctness thereof. There was a cat on the sheet that Peter saw in his vision from the housetop, for the Book tells us there were all manner of "four-footed" beasts in the collection, and Peter was given to understand that all were good for man to eat. I do not know to whose lot it fell to select food animals, but have often wondered why the choosers passed up the cat and the horse and accepted the hog and the rabbit. We do not eat cats because our fathers were not cat-eaters, and our fathers kept the felines off their tables for the reason that they had seen no such meat on the tables of their parents. Certainly the cat is as neat in appearance and as careful of its diet and habits as the chicken or the hog. Not one of us knows whether cat meat is good to eat or not, because not one of us has sampled it, and not one of us could be induced to partake of a cat steak or roast, because he has not tried it. To state the case mildly, the human family is intolerant toward the cat as a food animal. We don't eat cat meat, and we won't eat it, and we don't know why. The scarcity of other foods may in time, however, sharpen the human appetite and shrink the human waist line to the extent that people will relish a cat stew. If cat meat ever does become a popular article of diet there will not be much more worry in this old world over the meat supply. Raising cats will prove the easiest industry that ever challenged the attention of man.

Not many of us ever stop to acknowledge our debt to science. We are prone to say we work for what we get and to ask where our debt to science comes in. But for the work of the scientists most of us would be blind at 40. Noting that most people lost their eye-sight early in life, certain men sympathized with humanity and shut themselves up from the world and studied refraction. They found that by curving pieces of glass they could make old eyes as good as new, and so the person of 80 years reads with as little eye-strain as the person of 20. 'Tis true that the world needs workers, but there is even a greater need for students and thinkers—for men and women who give themselves

to making the work of the toilers lighter and the lives of the toilers happier.

Marriage makes a great change in man; in fact metamorphoses his whole mental, physical and spiritual make-up. Previous to facing Hymen a man will gladly get up before day and with a smile lug his lady love's heavy suitcase ten blocks to the railway station. After the Hymeneal ceremony it makes the same man mad as thunder when the same lady asks him to take a bath or change his socks.

I deeply sympathize with the unfortunate people who didn't have measles and mumps when they were young. All people had an opportunity to contract these maladies when they were children, and it was real fun then and released one from school duties a week or two. But they passed up the chance of their lives and now they tremble in their boots, or slippers, everytime somebody brings in a report of measles or mumps at a neighbor's house.

All of us are strong for the enforcement of the laws; or at least we say we are; but if all laws were rigidly enforced the jails would have to be enlarged and double-decked. If all who exceed the speed limit, and all who sell whiskey, and all who possess whiskey, and all who make home-brew, and all who sell cigars, cigarettes and soda water on Sunday, and all who hunt and fish out of season were in jail, how many would be left to keep the country going?

A well-known writer, who is a half-baked economist, says the length of skirts should be regulated by the rainfall of a community—long skirts where the rainfall is heavy, and short skirts in the dry regions. In the interest of fairness I enter my solemn protest against this scheme. It is necessary that all sections be peopled by something like an equal number of men and women, and regulating the length of skirts by the rainfall of communities would destroy such equality. Arkansas and the everglades of Florida would soon lose male population until there would be no men left to kill the snakes, while in Arizona and other arid regions men would be so numerous a sandstorm couldn't get a start.

In the contest between compromise and standing pat, people must seek the golden mean, which is sometimes a very indistinct path. To find it and keep in it requires open eyes and active brains. Those who compromise too much for the sake of being agreeable are untrustworthy. Those who do not compromise enough are stubborn and their influence is chaffy. But those who compromise just enough make good citizens, good husbands and wives, good parents and useful members of society.

Yes, Indeed, I've Met 'Em All Courageously

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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GOOD many years ago Prof. Osler advocated putting men out of their misery on reaching the age of sixty, as their days of usefulness were about over and they should no longer cumber the earth. His idea didn't appeal to me when I first read it, many years ago, and the older I get the less respect I have for him and his dern theory. Now, if he had advocated killing chronic human bores he would have had not only my approval but my hearty cooperation.

I don't believe there is a man living south of the Mason and Dixon Line of my age, weight and social standing but what has been more or less afflicted with certain types of human bores. I began meeting them before I was through shedding my milk teeth and am still meeting them. There must be something in my very looks that makes me a sort of clearing house for the fellow who wants to brag about the smart things his baby said, the old codger who insists on putting me wise to his noble ancestry, the old lady whose liver has not been functioning properly, the watery-eyed yap who has just heard a stale joke and insists on telling it to me, over and over. Yes, indeed, I've met 'em all, not excepting the inventive crank who insists on taking his model apart to show me how it works.

The Persistent Landlord

No telling how many times I have changed my place of residence to keep from being tantalized by a certain type

of bores. Just a little while after I married I rented a house from a man who bored me so persistently about the rent that I finally got mad and moved, not only out of his house but out of the town. He never missed an opportunity to dun me for back rent, no matter where I was or what I was doing. While living in his house his mother-in-law died and I helped dig the grave, acted as pallbearer, contributed two-bits to help pay for a funeral wreath and did everything else I could to make the funeral a success; but that didn't keep my landlord from plucking me to one side just before the funeral procession started to the cemetery and presenting his rent bill.



"Wearing a shiny black coat and old-fashioned high-top silk hat."

Just a few weeks after the death of this landlord's wife's mother, a revival meeting started in the town and one night after a most fervid sermon the preacher invited any one who desired to live a better life to come forward and give him his or her hand and I was one of the first to respond, but before I could get back to my seat that human hyena dunned me three times for past due rent.

Any man who will deliberately turn his unsuspecting fellowman over to a book agent is lacking in all the human qualities that distinguishes a civilized white man from a Digger Indian; and if the agent happens to be an old campaigner, and deaf to boot, the party bringing about the meeting should be backed up against a wall and shot at sunrise.

A Book Agent in Disguise

The second day of my employment

with the new store I was working for, one of the clerks came to me leading an old man wearing a shiny black coat and an old-fashioned high-top silk hat and solemnly introduced him to me as Major Bates, a leading citizen of the town, who craved a few minutes of my time.

"You will have to talk pretty loud, the major is a little deaf," remarked the smart aleck as he walked rapidly away.

The old fellow carried an ear-trumpet that was a cross between a megaphone and a large bologna sausage and it smelled like a herd of goats just after a summer rain.

"I didn't quite get your name," was the way he began the conversation, at the same time placing his ear trumpet in position. But he got my name all mixed up, no matter how loud I yelled it to him.

"You say your name is Sappington?"
"No, Sappington."
"Yes, now I understand, it's Saffer-ton."

"No, it's Sappington!"
"Oh, yes, now I get it, Mr. Snaffleton, I'm just a little hard of hearing."

"All right, let it go at that or any other d—n thing you want to call me." I yelled through the protruding horn. "What can I do for you, Major Bates," still hollering at the top of my voice.

He then reached somewhere into the depths of his shiny old coat and brought forth a book that looked like a school atlas.

"Mr. Shappington, I'm introducing an historical work that deals with the true causes leading up to the Civil War, and the price is only \$3.50."

"All right, I'll take it," I shouted back at him. "Have you another book you want to sell?—if so I'll take it too." I roared. He had several more books and I subscribed for not only the "True Causes Leading Up to the Civil War," but for "Our Christian Martyrs," "Bunyon's Pilgrims Progress," "Early Struggles of the American Patriots," and "The First Battle," by W. J. Bryan,

The major thanked me profusely and promised to deliver the books on time. As soon as he got through shaking hands and thanking me for my liberal order, I rushed over to the department of the young man who had introduced the book agent to me, my mind fully made up to smash his nose, but was met by the proprietor who had witnessed the entire proceedings and who asked me to give him the full amount of the books I had subscribed for, which I roughly estimated at \$17.50.

"I'm setting that amount aside out of your wages, Mr. Davis," to pay for your little joke and I want to put every employe on notice, that the next one that introduces that old bore to clerks or customers in this store will be instantly discharged."

Spoiling a Good Picture Show

No one enjoys going to a good picture show more than I do, and especially when the audience is quiet and orderly. There is one thing that I certainly appreciate about the talking pictures and that's the absence of subheads. Nothing is more annoying than to hear a lot of squirrel-headed fellows reading out loud everything appearing upon the screen. It may be imagination, but if there is a vacant seat in front of me the chances are ten to one that some fellow three feet across the shoulders and six and a half feet tall, will sit down in it before the show is half over. Another thing that "regusta" me, as Andy says, is for people to whisper and talk all during the picture scene. But it does little good to change seats, as you are liable to run into something worse. Not long ago I changed seats on account of a giddy gum-chewing girl telling another girl what was going to happen at every stage of the play; she had seen the picture in another town. But I took a seat in front of a woman whose little boy kept saying: "Mother, mother, what's that man going to do now? Mother, is that man going to shoot that mean

man?"

I turned, gave the boy a stern look and frowned my fiercest frown. The lady saw I was annoyed, and said, "Be quiet, Junior, can't you see you are annoying the gentleman?" But it did no good and Junior kept up his barrage of questions so persistently that I moved again and sat down in front of a woman whose baby wanted to play with my head. The mother was so absorbed in the picture that she forgot all about the baby and let it bite and slobber on my head all it wanted to. I think the baby was teething and found solace and comfort in biting my head because it was soft and spongy.

Yes, indeed, I have had a wide experience with all sorts of human bores and am still forming new acquaintances.

FOUGHT FOR TEXAS UNDER THREE FLAGS

Juan Zamaneigo, who died a few weeks ago in Uvalde county, enjoyed the distinction of having fought under three flags. So far as is known he was the oldest person in the State.

Mr. Zamaneigo was a native Texan, being born at what is now Calaveras, Texas, in February, 1910, when Texas was still a province of Spain, and while James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was guiding the destinies of this nation. At the time this pioneer first saw the light of day the only points of any note in what is now the great State of Texas were San Antonio, Goliad and Nacogdoches. Probably not more than 4,000 white people were residents of the territory which constitute the Lone Star State.

When a child, he was orphaned and was sent to live with his grandparents in Mexico. There he saw service in the war of Mexico against France. After that war he returned to Texas and was a Texas soldier in the war against Mexico for Texas independence. He was later a soldier in the United States army in the war with Mexico.

MAY DEVELOP SALT IN HALL COUNTY

Interests at Turkey, Hall county, will attempt to bring about the development of a large salt deposit in a canyon several miles north of Turkey. It is said that in pioneer days the salt deposit was quarried by the cattlemen in this region.

WORKING ON NEW HIGHWAY

Work is now in progress on Highway No. 117 between Stinnett and Perryton, through Spearman. For this work Hutchinson county voted \$150,000 in bonds, Hansford has voted \$240,000 and Ochiltree \$700,000, the latter to provide for construction on both Highway No. 117 and Highway No. 4.

ANOTHER NEW BRIDGE

The Legislature at its recent session authorized Wilbarger County Commissioners' Court to enter into an agreement with Oklahoma for the erection of a free bridge across Red river, connecting Wilbarger county, Texas, and Jackson county, Oklahoma. The new bridge will be on Highway No. 23 and will cost approximately \$125,000.

TEXAS PRODUCES NEARLY ALL THE SULPHUR

Texas produced practically all the sulphur produced in the United States, according to a recent announcement of the United States Department of Commerce. The value of this production is between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually. Last year production was continued at Gulf, Matagorda county, by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company; at Bryan and Hoskins Mound, Freeport, Brazoria county, by the Freeport Sulphur Company; at Benavides, Duval county, by Duval Texas Sulphur Company, and at Wharton, Wharton county, by the Union Sulphur Company. A new operation on Bowling Dome, at New Gulf, Wharton county, was started by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company during the latter part of March, 1929. No production or shipments of sulphur were made in Louisiana in 1929. Over 99.9 per cent of the country's production and shipments of sulphur were in Texas.

WHEN THERE WERE NO BISCUITS

Happily, people soon forget pains and bad situations. Only twelve years have passed since the people of Texas were denied biscuits and flour bread of any kind. In May, 1918, the following item appeared in the papers:

"For some time the government has been trying to conserve the flour supply by proclaiming wheatless days and limiting the sales of flour, but Wednesday an order was put into effect prohibiting the sale of flour until further notice. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon a telegram came warning the merchants not to make further sales of this commodity. The grocers were also ordered to invoice their stocks of flour and report to the county food administrator the number of pounds on hand. How long the prohibition will be in effect no one knows."

MORSE OFFERED TEXAS HIS TELEGRAPH INVENTION

Had the fathers of the Republic of Texas been far-sighted enough to have accepted the offer of Samuel F. B. Morse of his invention, the telegraph, Texans might today be entirely free from the burden of taxation. The worldwide royalties from the telegraph would not only pay all the expenses of State government, but would have created a sinking fund of many millions.

The early Texans mistook Morse for a dreamer or a fanatic—the telegraph being beyond their imagination. Texas did not then acknowledge the tender of the splendid gift, as evidenced by a letter on file in the archive department of the State, written by Morse in 1860 to the Governor, Sam Houston, in which the offer was withdrawn. The letter is reproduced below:

"Pookeepsie, August 1, 1860.

"May it please your Excellency: In the year 1838 I made an offer of the gift of my invention of the Electric Magnetic Telegraph to Texas, Texas being then an independent republic. Although the offer was made more than 20 years ago, Texas, neither while an independent State nor since it has become one of the United States, has ever directly or impliedly accepted the offer. I am induced therefore to believe that in its condition as a gift it was of no value to the State, but on the contrary has rather been an embarrassment. In connection however with my other patent it has become, for the public interest, as well as my own, that I should be able to make complete transfer to the whole invention in the United States.

"I therefore now respectfully withdraw the offer then made in 1838, the better to be in position to benefit Texas, as well as other States of the Union.

"I am, with respect and sincere personal esteem, your obedient servant.

"SAM F. B. MORSE."

"To His Excellency,

"Gen Sam Houston,

"Governor of Texas."

MIDLOTHIAN SHEEP SENT TO MEXICO

Eight Hampshire ewes and two rams from the herd of the Singleton farms, near Midlothian, Ellis county, were recently shipped to the Mexican government at Mexico City. The sheep were selected by a delegation from Mexico, headed by Dr. Jose Figueros, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Mexican government, to be placed on the government's experiment farm and used as a nucleus of a movement to raise the standard of sheep in that country by breeding. Dr. Figueros said the sheep were the best he had seen anywhere.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

The following are legal holidays in Texas:
January 1—New Year's Day.
February 22—Washington's Birthday.
March 2—Texas Independence Day.
April 21—San Jacinto Day.
May 30—Decoration Day.
June 3—Jefferson Davis' Birthday.
July 4—Independence Day.
September 1—Labor Day.
October 12—Columbus Day.
November 4—General Election Day.
November 11—Armistice Day.
November 27—Thanksgiving Day.
December 25—Christmas Day.

PARIS MAN HAS VERY RARE COIN

C. H. Noyes, of Paris, who has for many years been a collector of rare coins, has in his collection a fifty-dollar gold piece coined in 1851 by the State of California by authority of the United States government. The coin is very odd-shaped, having a number of corners. Mr. Noyes bought the coin more than forty years ago, paying \$100 for it. Mr. Noyes says the coin has no purchasing power, although its intrinsic value would possibly be three times what he gave for it. The government would give the amount of gold actually in the coin. This standard of coin was known as a "slug", in the early days of California. Its coinage was authorized by the State of California in order to facilitate the handling of gold shipments from that State.

CLAY PRODUCTS PLANT 25 YEARS OLD

Recently the clay products plant in Rains county, near Emory, celebrated its 25th anniversary. This plant began operation in 1905. Ten years later it acquired a plant at Seguin, which has been enlarged and is now the largest producer of structural clay tile in the Southwest.

The principal products of the company are load-bearing wall-building units, heat cubes, fire-proofing, partition and floor tile. The raw material at the Rains county plant is a fire-clay, burning cream, buff and delicate tan shades. The Seguin clay burns to the red shades, including Mediterranean pink. Hand-crafted mission roofing tiles, such as are found in Mexico, Cuba and the Mediterranean countries, are now being developed at this factory.

1930 TEXAS HIGHWAY BUILDING

Highway construction in Texas during the current year will call for the expenditure of \$58,500,000, according to a report submitted by the State Highway Commission to the United States Bureau of Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Of the amount to be spent in Texas \$25,000,000, it is estimated, will be required for State roads; \$3,000,000 for bridges; \$12,000,000 for upkeep, and \$1,500,000 on miscellaneous, including overhead. In addition it is estimated that local authorities will spend not less than \$17,000,000 on roads and bridges for which they are responsible.

With the expenditures thus contemplated it is estimated that 1,650 miles of new road will be added to the State's total mileage of 18,020. Of the new road the report shows there will be 800 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam, and 700 miles of asphalt, concrete or brick.

\$50,000,000 TO BE SPENT ON SOUTH TEXAS IRRIGATION

Development of irrigating projects along the Rio Grande and in the Winter Garden section of Texas is more active now than ever before in the history of this territory. Total expenditures for work now in progress and for work which will begin shortly as the result of the recent voting of bond issues will amount to more than fifty million dollars. Some of the outlay will be for new projects and part of it will be for providing concrete lining and other improvements for old districts. Several hundred thousand acres will be added to the irrigated area of the State.

One of the largest irrigation projects ever undertaken in the Rio Grande Valley will be constructed from the proceeds of \$5,500,000 bonds voted recently in the Hidalgo Water District No. 12. About 70,000 acres, now grazing land of little productive value, will be turned into intensively cultivated citrus and winter vegetable lands. Work is progressing on the \$7,000,000 Willacy project and a number of the older Lower Valley projects are constructing canal systems with concrete lining. A \$27,300,000 project is under way near Cotulla. A contract was recently let for the first unit of the \$6,000,000 project along the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass, which when completed will be 90 miles long and will irrigate 60,000 acres of land. This project will have a main canal 90 miles long and about 300 miles of laterals. At a point on the main canal a large hydro-electric plant will be constructed.

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

Net proceeds from the cotton crop raised on the Texas prison farms in 1929 were \$285,324.26. The staple averaged one and 3-32 of an inch and sold at about two cents a pound more than the average price paid for cotton in the State. It is estimated that \$26,910.17 was the total premium for raising a superior quality of cotton.

The coldest day recorded in Texas in 1929 by the Weather Bureau was at Romero, Hartley county, when it was 16 degrees below zero on February 9. The hottest day was recorded at Henrietta, Clay county, with a temperature of 111 degrees on August 5.

During the year 1929 5,559 carloads of spinach were shipped from Texas. Zavalla was far in the lead of the other counties in spinach shipments, growing much more than half of the entire Texas crop. There were 3,412 carloads shipped from Zavalla county. Dimmit county came second, with 617 carloads and Webb county was third with 364 carloads. Crystal City, Zavalla county, is the largest shipper of spinach in the United States.

During 1929 there were 7,811 carloads of cabbage shipped from Texas. Hidalgo led the other counties in cabbage shipments, with 4,047 carloads. Donna, Hidalgo county, is the largest shipper of early cabbage in the United States.

* Figures of gypsum mined in Texas in 1929 are not yet available, but in the year 1928, 509,472 tons of gypsum were mined in Texas. Texas is the fourth largest producer of crude gypsum in the United States.

TEXAS FISH HATCHERIES

The Texas Game and Fish Commission maintains fish hatcheries at Dallas, Cisco, Kerrville, Tyler and Wichita Falls. The Federal Government maintains a hatchery at San Marcos, and a private hatchery is at Medina Lake to propagate fish for that water. Two new State hatcheries have recently been provided at Almito and San Angelo.

During 1929 the State hatcheries distributed bass fry and fingerlings to various people and clubs in the following amounts: Dallas, 143,600; Cisco, 348,600; Kerrville, 95,150; Tyler, 66,060; Wichita Falls, 191,100. The Dallas plant distributed 37,000 crappie.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON

A resolution has been adopted by the Legislature submitting to a vote of the people an amendment to the Constitution which, if adopted, will make drastic changes in the Legislature.

Broadly speaking, the amendment provides for a 120-day regular session of the Legislature instead of 60 days, as at present. The first 30 days of the session would be for the introduction of bills, the second 30 days for hearings before committees, and the succeeding 60 days for final action on bills that have been introduced and considered in committee during the previous 60 days, and such emergency matters as the Governor may submit. A companion amendment provides for changes in the compensation of members of the Legislature, increasing their pay from \$5 to \$10 a day for the regular session and reducing their mileage from ten to five cents a mile. The two amendments are to be voted on separately.

WHEN GEN. GRANT VISITED TEXAS

An old Dallas paper, printed on March 21, 1880, carries the following item: "The Central Railway offers excursion tickets to Galveston at the Union depot today and tomorrow at the reduced rates of \$18.90, in order to give the people an opportunity to attend General Grant's reception in that city." In another column of the same paper we find this item: "A special dispatch to the Galveston News announced that General Grant and party embarked from Vera Cruz March 18, on the steamship City of Mexico, and will touch Tampico and Tuxpan and arrive off Galveston March 21."

The same paper of the next day told of General Grant's visit as follows: "The General Grant party arrived in Galveston at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Thousands lined the principal thoroughfares through which he passed. Tomorrow morning he will drive on the beach. A ladies' reception in the afternoon from 3 to 5, at the parlors of the Tremont House was given for General Grant. Thursday General Grant is to visit the presses and have a reception at the Cotton Exchange. Friday General Grant goes to San Antonio, thence via Galveston to New Orleans. General Sheridan and Col. Fred Grant will return home Thursday."

RUINS OF MISSION FOUND

The ruins of an ancient mission or church, believed by many to be one of the various missions built in early days by Franciscan friars at the time the group of missions was erected at San Antonio and Goliad, has recently been found near Floresville, Wilson county.

Faint traces of a large courtyard in which are evidences of two wells surround the crumbling ruins, of which only a part remain standing. The part of the wall still standing is over three feet in thickness and shows signs of ancient construction.

Information obtained and handed down as early as 1820 refers to the old mission as being named Mission de Cabras, meaning Mission of the Goats, possibly because of the fact that a variety of goat was very common in that section in the early days. The place is known to have been used as a church in later years. The ruins are almost lost in a wilderness of trees, cactus and brush.

FROST IN MAY

In May 1, 1903, 27 years ago, there was a heavy killing frost throughout North Texas. Corn, cotton and gardens were killed.

REGARDING FISH AND FISHING

There are no changes in the State laws regarding fishing with rod and line, in Texas, either in fresh or salt waters since last season.

On January 1, 1930, the law prohibiting seining on most of the salt waters of our coastal bays went into effect. Efforts to have this law declared invalid have failed. The enforcement of this law will do a great deal to revive fishing with hook and line in our coastal waters, which had been practically ruined by seiners. The enforcement of fish and game laws is now in the hands of a commission of leading citizens of the State, with the former head of the department, Wm. J. Tucker, as executive secretary.

The open season for fresh water fishing begins on May 1. There are limits to the size of game fish taken and the number of the catch. The size limit on bass is 11 inches; on white perch (crappie) seven inches. No bass or crappie can be sold in any part of the State. In some counties catfish cannot be sold.

In most counties seines not over 20 feet in length may be used to catch minnows for bait, but in some counties the length of these seines is limited to 10 feet.

There is no closed season for salt water fishing, but there are limits as to sizes. No channel bass (red fish) may be taken longer than 32 inches or less than 14 inches. No salt water trout or flounder less than 12 inches, no sheep head or pompano less than nine inches, no Spanish mackerel less than 14 inches, or gaff topsail catfish less than 11 inches may be taken.

Residents of the State pay no license for ordinary fishing, but one fishing with artificial bait is required to take out a license that costs \$1.10.

Non-residents are required to take out license for any kind of fishing. The non-resident license for the season is \$5.00, and the five-day license is \$1.10. All tackle dealers sell fishing license.

In some counties the length of a minnow is 2½ inches, in other counties it is three inches.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May, 1895)

The Texas Legislature was in session, and the money question was the great political issue throughout the nation. Seventy-five members of the Texas Legislature held a caucus and swore allegiance to the cause of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one throughout eternity. They appointed a committee to formulate plans for an active canvas of Texas in behalf of the free coinage of silver and decided that in selecting nominees for State offices next year the lines should be strictly drawn as between free silver and gold standard Democrats. Hon. John H. Reagan was the principal speaker at the caucus. Governor Charles Culberson was present but took no part in the proceedings.

The rolls of revolutionary war pensioners was closed last week when Mrs. Mary Brown, of Knoxville, Tennessee, died at the age of 91. Mrs. Brown was the widow of a soldier in the war for American Independence and had drawn a pension of \$12 per month for many years. She and her husband were married in 1824, when she was 20 years old. Her husband was a very old man at the time.

In Lamar county, Texas, a light frost was reported on May 13. Corn and potatoes were bitten down.

The Kickapoo Indian reservation was thrown open to settlement May 23 by proclamation of the President. The strip consisted of 210,000 acres and there was a great rush for homes.

May 23 there was a meeting of the negroes of Texas, called by N. W. Cuney and other prominent negroes, looking toward the abolition of the separate coach law for negroes and whites, the putting down of lynchings and negro representation on juries throughout the State.

The Supreme Court of the United States has handed down a decision declaring the income tax law null and void as a whole. The law taxed all incomes in excess of \$4,000.

The ex-Confederate veterans were holding their annual reunion at Houston. A very large crowd was in attendance. Gen. John B. Gordon was the commander, and 520 camps were represented. Two daughters of Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis and Mrs. Hayes, were in attendance.

A baby, which was five weeks old and weighed less than one pound, died in Dallas May 18. The babe was only 10 inches long.

The cotton crop of 1894 was virtually all sold, and the average price paid for the crop was about 5½ cents.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

The present unsatisfactory situation in the market for butter and other dairy products has focussed attention on some problems which have to do with the future stability of the dairy industry. For instance, there are those who say that the present tariff of 12 cents per pound on butter should be higher. There are others who say it should be lower. There are still others, and in even greater number, who do not understand how to make the present tariff fully effective in the future in stabilizing the farmers' market for dairy products in this country.

I am one of those who sees in the future a satisfactory market for the American dairy farmer. I am firmly convinced that the dairy industry is intelligent enough and has sufficient foresight to carry out a program that will bring dairy products back to a satisfactory price level and keep them on a stabilized basis in the future. Such a program must include in addition to the efficient production of high quality products a proper emphasis on consumer education to maintain balance between dairy production and consumption in this country.

Since 1929 the production of dairy products in this country has increased about 38 per cent. The consumers have readily used all this increased production. There has been an ever-growing appreciation on the part of the public of the unique food importance of milk, butter and other dairy products. But, you say, has not the saturation point been reached? It has not been reached, for our best food authorities tell us that while the average consumer now spends 22 cents of his food dollar for dairy products, such consumption in the interests of health and efficiency should be 35 cents for dairy products out of every food dollar.

The organized dairy farmers of America through their various associations are co-operating splendidly in this campaign to consumer education. Many markets have organized for local and regional work of this kind under Dairy Council auspices. In these markets the consumption of dairy products has increased much more rapidly than has been the average increase of the country at large. For instance, in markets where organized work has been under way under experienced leadership the consumption of butter is 25 per cent above the average per capita consumption elsewhere in the United States.

Recent country-wide surveys in typical counties throughout the central butter producing area of the United States indicate that very many of our farmers are not sufficiently aware of the food importance of dairy products to fully utilize them in their own families in the best interest of health. Especially is this true in the case of butter. Store after store in dairy sections report that the farmers are not as heavy users of butter as the townspeople in the same community. They use less butter per capita than do the people in our great cities.

Now is the time the farmer can help himself and his market for dairy products by a slight change in his own food habits. If every farmer would provide his family with one more pound of butter per month for each member, or 1½ oz. per day, the present surplus situation would correct itself in a very short time. And if he will continue this practice, at the same time using liberal amounts of other dairy products, there need not be a recurrence of the present depressed market situation with its very low prices for cream at the season of highest production costs.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)





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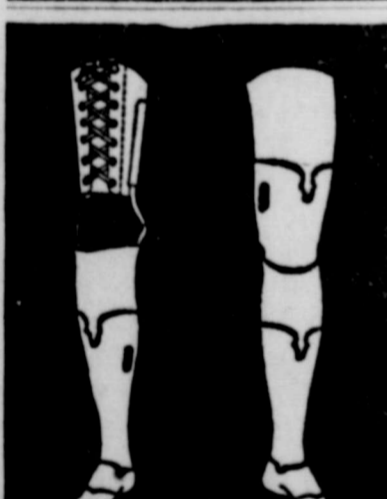
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RESPECT THE RIGHT—
"Ye shall not respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great; ye shall not be afraid of the face of man; for the judgment is God's." Deut. 1:17.

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Kills

**FLIES—MOSQUITOES
ROACHES—MOTHS
FLEAS—ANTS
BEDBUGS**

KILLS QUICKER—COSTS LESS

MADE BY THE MASTERS OF BLACK FLAG POWDER

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Quite True
"Marriage," said the philosopher, "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop, then you look, and after you're married, you listen."

Just a Hallucination
Insurance Agent—"Have you any insanity in your family?"
Housewife—"Well, my husband imagines at times that he is the head of the house."

The Majority Won
Welfare Worker (at insane asylum)—"And how did you get here, my poor man?"
Inmate—"It was because of a difference of opinion, lady. I said the world was crazy and the world said I was crazy, and the majority won."

A Boomerang
Curiosity—"Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"
Domesticity—"Yes."
Curiosity—"Any results?"
Domesticity—"I've got to give up smoking."

A green little jelly in a green little car
Mixed some green little liquids in a green little jar;
The green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little jelly's green little grave.

Such Tactlessness
Bride—(clearing off the table)—"Why, where's that paper plate I put under your pie, darling?"
Bridegroom—"Was that a plate, honey? Why, I thought it was the lower crust."

"What's the matter with your wife?"
"She got a terrible shock."
"How did it happen?"
"She was at a rummage sale when someone snatched off her hat and sold it for 35 cents."

Latest Merger
"I see by the paper that a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven children."
"That was no marriage. That was a merger."

Losses
One Sunday morning a man was about to throw some pigeons up when he was approached by a passer-by, who remarked: "Excuse me, but how far do your pigeons fly, as a rule?"
"Oh, thousands of miles sometimes," replied the man.
"And don't any of them ever get lost?" asked the stranger.
"Well," replied the man, "you see, I used to lose one now and then; but I've done away with that now. I've had 'em crossed with parrots, so that when they get lost they can ask the road home."

Often Consigned There
A deceased merchant knocked at the gates of the lower regions.
"Why do you come here," asked Satan.
"I want to collect two old accounts of two of my former customers."
"But how do you know they are here?"
"Well, every time I tried to collect from them they told me to go to this place."

Blissful Ignorance
Owner of Dude Ranch: "Yes, I can fix you up with a horse to ride. Do you want a flat English saddle or a saddle with a horn?"
Drug Store Cowboy: "Give me the English saddle. I don't believe there is enough traffic out here so I'll need a horn."

Just a Simple Melody
"You wouldn't think," said the Mississippi youth, "that my musical talent was the means of saving my life."
"No," remarked his friend, "I would not. Tell me how it happened."
"Well, there was a big flood in my home town and when the water struck our house, father got on a bed and floated down stream."
"And you?"
"I accompanied him on the piano."

Example vs. Precept
"You naughty, cruel boy!" said the fashionably dressed young woman to the boy she had found despoiling a bird's nest. "How can you be so heartless as to take those eggs? Think of the poor mother when she comes back and—"
"That's all right, miss," interrupted the boy; "the mother bird is dead."
The young woman's expression reflected disbelief. "How do you know?" she asked, sharply.
"She's on your hat," was the reply.

Whose?
An old farmer and his wife were driving along a country road through hilly country; the team, when they would come to a hill, would settle into the collar and pull at a steady stride.
The farmer's wife spoke to her husband and said, "Hiram, I have just been thinking, watching this team settle in the collar and pull steadily along, how wonderful it would be if we could go along through life that way."
"Maria," he said, "possibly we could, if we were like this team with only one tongue between us."

Quoting From the Scriptures
The late Bishop Gallier was once asked to baptize a negro baby.
"Name the child," he said addressing the mother of the little pickaninny.
"Hallud."
"That's a strange name, Mrs. Jackson," remarked the bishop hesitatingly.
"Scripture name," replied the happy mother with a confident grin.
"I never saw it in the Bible."
"Why bishop, how kin yuh stan' up dar kiddin' an ole ignorant nigger lak Ah is? Yuh says dat name whenever yuh says de Lawd's prayer, 'Hallud be Thy name!'"

Precaution
A country minister was driving a spirited horse through a village when he overtook the local doctor and offered him a lift.
Ten minutes later the horse bolted, upset the carriage, and spilled both men. The doctor rose to his feet and turned angrily towards the clergyman.
"What do you mean by inviting me to ride behind such an animal?" he demanded.
"Well," replied the minister, mildly, "it was lucky that this time there were no bones broken, but I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive that horse."

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

More Common Baby Chick Diseases

At this time of the year many people are having trouble with their baby chicks. It is a discouraging job to try to raise weak and improperly hatched chicks. It is a pleasure to raise strong, vigorous and healthy chicks. Many people are afraid of May hatched chicks.

We have found this an out-of-date and unfounded belief. May hatched chicks can be raised, as readily as earlier hatched chicks, provided comfortable surroundings are provided.

For May hatched chicks we would recommend the liberal feeding of sour milk or buttermilk; it will help correct bowel disorders and many forms of diarrhoea and other digestive troubles. If you have enough milk, so they can have all they want, we recommend giving

sour milk or buttermilk to drink and no water. If you do not have enough milk to keep before them all the time, then we recommend giving both water and milk. Feeding milk spasmodically is not as satisfactory as when fed regularly. It must be given in containers so the chicks can not get into it. We use a commercial product known as semi-solid buttermilk, when we do not have enough sour milk or buttermilk. We firmly believe the liberal feeding of milk will help you raise your May chicks. Shade should, of course, also be provided, and plenty of fresh and tender green food.

We have found May hatched Leghorn chicks to make the best of winter layers. They won't go into a fall moult, which earlier hatched Leghorn chicks are apt to do.

Cleanliness is perhaps the most important single factor in successful raising of baby chicks. Clean out from under hover early every morning and replace with clean litter. Clean entire house and disinfect once a week.

Watch your brooding temperature. Too much heat is as bad as chilling. If the whole house is kept too hot, you will have much trouble with chicks crowding in corners of house.

Ordinary Diarrhoea
The symptoms are droopy wings. Listless attitude. Fastid around vent. Usually noticed first two or three weeks. Chicks lose their appetite and do not grow, in fact appear to grow smaller. The feathers around the vent become pasted up with a whitish material, which may accumulate into large amounts. Chicks appear sleepy. Usually considerable mortality. This disease is often confused with bacillary White Diarrhoea.

The chief causes are improper brooding temperature, either chilling or over-heating. One is as bad as the other. Feeding too soon after hatching cause non-absorption of the yolk may cause the trouble. Over-feeding is also a common cause.

The above are the chief causes for common diarrhoea among baby chicks. The logical thing to do is to remove the causes. Many people are prone to blame anything and everybody but themselves.



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BUILT RIGHT!

THINK TODAY of a day next August... any day you may choose... a check-up time in which you give your pullets the once-over. As you look... a pullet built right is quick to tell you her story with her legs! For the build of her legs is a tell-tale of the bone and build inside of her. It's a tell-tale of the way she'll lay eggs. It's a tell-tale of the kind of feed she's had... for pullets are made of feed!

That's the very reason why Purina Growena Chow (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch) will show you so much difference on your August check-up day! These Purina Chows contain every single thing your pullets need to build themselves right. These many ingredients... a number of them rare... are put together in just the right proportion... mixed over and over 960 times!

That's why they do more than build a pullet which will lay in 16 to 20 weeks... they build a pullet which will continue to lay through October... November... December... January... February... with never a stop! These are the months eggs are worth money... these are the months for you to make money! Feed Purina Poultry Chows now... it'll show up next winter in extra cash... with which you can do many things!



—SOLD AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN—



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Basing the estimate on the number of new sheets sold to farmers in the community and the number of old sheets used again this season, about 1000 acres of tomatoes were put out in the Rusk section this year. The plants virtually escaped damage from the late freezes.

Approximately 1500 acres were planted to tomatoes in the Beeville section this year. Some farmers in that section have as high as 60 acres in tomatoes. Heretofore tomatoes grown there have yielded satisfactory profits and interest is high. More than 20 cars of commercial fertilizer were ordered by the tomato growers and more than 100,000 yards of canvas.

A safe farming program was adopted this year for Franklin county, and was presented at a series of night schools held in every community of the rural districts. An investigation of this year's farming practices in the county shows that the average farmer has 45 acres in cultivation, of which fifteen acres is in corn and peas, two acres in sorghum or sudan grass, one acre in blackeyed peas, three acres in Spanish peanuts, two acres in sweet potatoes, two acres in watermelons, one acre of truck crops or garden and fourteen acres in cotton. Each farm is to keep four milk cows, four calves, three horses or mules, one hundred chickens and four hogs. In this balanced program the farmers are doing their bit toward reducing the cotton acreage and bringing about greater prosperity through raising a living at home.

E. C. Caldwell, of Odom, who is probably the largest individual grower of vegetables in Texas, had 800 acres in radishes this year. It is reported by prominent citizens of Beeville that Mr. Caldwell sold his crop of radishes for \$42,000. Several hundred men were engaged in gathering the crop. Mr. Caldwell also had 500 acres planted in beets this year, and this crop was also moved in time to put in the usual crop of cotton and small grains.

Several new vegetables have been introduced into Van Zandt county due to the experimental work of the woman's home demonstration clubs. Of the vegetables not heretofore grown in the county, but now successfully grown may be mentioned Kohl-rabi, kale, asparagus, cauliflower, New Zealand spinach, egg plant and yellow turnips. Cauliflower is being extensively grown in the sandy sections of the county this year. The home demonstration agent has suggested the extensive planting of Swiss chard this year, for two reasons: because it is fine for table use and because it may be fed to poultry as winter greens.

Oliver Person, a 16-year-old vocational agriculture student, was one of the Southern crop champions last year. He applied 400 pounds of 12-4-4 per acre on his cotton one day before the cotton was planted and side-dressed 45 days later with nitrate of soda at the rate of 133 pounds per acre. Oliver lives in Cass county, in the Marshall community. He grew 3690 pounds of seed cotton,

or 685 pounds of lint, on his three-acre plot. His cost of production was 12.1 cents per pound. The total value of the crop on the three-acre tract was \$301.25. The total production cost was \$203.14, leaving a total net profit of \$98.11, or \$32.90 per acre. He itemized his expense account as follows: Preparing land, \$18.45; putting out fertilizer, \$2.70; planting, \$1.95; chopping, \$3.75; cultivating, \$11.74; picking, \$13.66; hauling, \$2.58; fertilizer, \$34.50; ginning, \$15.20; cleaning, 40 cents, and rent, \$75.31.

The outlook for good prices for many products is by no means flattering on account of the very large quantities in cold storage. Especially is this true of butter. Stocks of creamery butter in cold storage on March 1 were approximately four times the quantity in storage on March 1 last year. Poultry and eggs also were in larger supply. Total holdings of frozen meats were less than on March 1, 1929, according to the report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Creamery butter stocks were reported at 46,513,000 pounds, compared with 11,910,000 pounds on March 1, 1929, and a five-year average of 17,874,000 pounds on that date. Holdings of case eggs were reported at 84,000 cases, compared with 11,008 a year before. Total stocks of frozen poultry were 133,138,000 pounds, compared with 89,088,000 pounds the year before. There was more frozen beef, frozen lamb and mutton and cured beef in storage March 1 than a year ago, but less frozen pork, dry salt pork and pickled pork.

The fourth national 4-H club encampment will be held from June 18 to 24, inclusive, on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. As heretofore, two boys and two girls will represent each State.

Mr. O'Dell, a Dallas banker, who owns a 200-acre farm near Goliad, has had a light and power company construct a power line to his farm which will be devoted to the raising of poultry and dairy products, irrigated truck and feed crops. Mr. O'Dell will pump water from a nearby creek for irrigation by electricity, to operate electric brooders, electric feed-grinding and mixing mills and an electric cooling unit for milk, eggs and butter. Officials of the power and light company predict that the use of electricity on farms will be general in that section within the next few years.

The first of the prize winners in each of the two divisions of the 192 Texas pork production contests are residents of Montague county, as announced by the extension department of A. & M. College. Orth Yowell, a club boy of Bowie, took the first prize of \$50 and medal in the single litter class with a litter of eight pure-bred Poland China pigs that reached an average of 225 pounds in 139 1/2 days. H. C. Gadberr, also of Bowie, won first prize of \$75 in the class of two litters or more with two litters totaling 15 pigs, that averaged 215 1/2 pounds in 155 days. About 50 contestants competed and their records show that they produced pork at an average cost of 6 1/4 cents a pound with an average profit per litter of \$60.28.

The comb of a laying hen is one of the best indications of health. A pale comb indicates anaemia, though it may result from other causes. When egg production ceases combs are likely to shrivel. Shriveled combs also result from lack of exercise or green feed; also from the strain of molting and frequently from inactivity of the kidneys.

Honey plants in the Southern States are now being studied comprehensively for the first time. Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at the Southern States Bee Culture Laboratory, Baton Rouge, La., are conducting the survey. Bee-keepers are also co-operating in the work of recording the dates of blossoming and length of blossoming period of honey plants in their respective vicinities. In recent years Southern bee-keepers have built up an industry in raising bees and selling them to bee-keepers in the Northern States, who buy the extra stock to build up new colonies or to strengthen or replace those which have been injured or lost by wintering conditions. Honey production, however, in certain sections of the South has suffered meanwhile, because of lack of sufficient knowledge concerning the local honey plants.

A contract has been signed by a committee representing farmers near Nacogdoches with J. E. Henry, of Athens, a widely-known pea grower and buyer of East Texas under which the farmers of Nacogdoches county have planted, or will plant, 700 acres of California black-eyed peas and be guaranteed the same price for the product that is paid at Athens. According to the county demonstration agent these peas will easily yield from eight to fifteen bushels per acre at an actual cost of from \$5 to \$6 per acre, including phosphate. The price per bushel is good, giving the producer a net of from \$12 to \$14 per acre, on soil that is too poor for any-

Dainty Pastries need this fine pure Cane Sugar



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IMPERIAL SUGAR
from Sugar Land, Texas

thing else. At the same time the peas will build up the soil. The pea crop is gathered in July and August, when the farmer has laid by his other crops and before cotton picking starts. The peas are planted about the same time that cotton is. They require about three plowings and no hoeing.

Interesting data on the effect of various applications of fertilizer on corn and cotton was obtained in a series of demonstrations conducted last year in many East Texas counties. One type of demonstration with corn was conducted as follows: Plot 1, five rows, no fertilizer. Plot 2, five rows, 100 pounds acid phosphate, 50 pounds Chilean nitrate of soda at planting, 100 pounds of Chilean nitrate as side dressing 45 days after planting. Plot 3, five rows, 100 pounds acid phosphate at planting. There were 23 such demonstrations, representing 22 counties in East Texas. The

No. 1 plots produced an average of 12 bushels of corn per acre. The No. 2 plots produced an average of 28.1 bushels of corn per acre, and the No. 3 plots produced an average of 17.1 bushels per acre. The demonstrations were arranged on lands below the average in East Texas. A complete fertilizer produced 16.1 bushels more than the unfertilized plots. At \$1 per bushel this made an increased income of \$16 per acre. If the fertilizer costs \$5.50 per acre, the net profit per acre over and above cost of fertilizer amounts to \$10.60. This shows that plant food, even on poor land, will enable farmers to produce corn at a profit. It will be noted that the No. 3 plots produced five bushels more than the unfertilized No. 1 plots. If the acid phosphate is worth \$1.25 per hundred, the phosphate produced a net profit of \$3.75, while the nitrate of soda produced a net profit of \$6.85.

Brunswick Dealers Have the Latest Records

- 412 HIS OLD CORNET.
Vocal Duet with Guitar, Banjo and Cornet.
SMOKY MOUNTAIN BILL.
FRANK LUTHER AND CARSON ROBISON
- 410 OH CHRISTOFO COLUMBO—Vocal with Guitar.
THEN THE WORLD BEGAN. CHARLIE CRAVER
- 408 CLING TO THE CROSS—Quartet with Piano.
THE GLAD BELLS.
THE ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 401 I DON'T WORK FOR A LIVING.
Vocal with Yodeling and Guitar.
OUR OLD FAMILY ALBUM.
FRANK MARVIN AND HIS GUITAR
- 399 THE HOBO FROM THE T. & P. LINE.
PARTS I AND II.
Vocal with Old-Time Orchestra.
ALMOTH HODGES WITH
BOB MILLER'S HINKY DINKERS

- 396 CHINKY PIN—Fiddle and Guitar.
DONE GONE. KESSINGER BROTHERS
- 375 A LITTLE WHILE THEN GLORY—Quartet with Piano.
HE WILL BE WITH ME. THE ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 377 THE COWBOY'S LAST WISH—Vocal with Guitar.
SING, POOR DEVIL, SING. MARC WILLIAMS, "The Cowboy Crooner"
- 379 MEADOW BROOK WALTZ—Old-Time Orchestra.
THREE IN ONE TWO STEP. EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
- 398 THE TRAMP—Vocal Duet with Mandolin and Guitar.
THE CROSS ON THE PRISON FLOOR. McFARLAND AND GARDNER

Theme Songs of the Month

- 4751 A COTTAGE FOR SALE—From "She Couldn't Say No."
WATCHING MY DREAMS GO BY—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus.
COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 4750 MONTANA CALL—From "Montana Moon."
THE MOON IS LOW—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus.
ROGER WOLF KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4748 THE STEIN SONG—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus.
BLUE IS THE NIGHT. COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 4746 SONG OF THE ISLANDS—Pipe Organ Solos.
ALOHA OE (Farewell to Thee) EDDIE DUNSTEDTER
- 4736 WABASH BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus.
OH DOCTOR! LOUIS PANICO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4734 ONLY A ROSE—Waltz with Vocal Chorus from "The Vagabond King."
SONG OF THE VAGABONDS. BRUNSWICK HOUR ORCHESTRA
- 4729 UNDER A TEXAS MOON—From "Under a Texas Moon."
WHEN I'M LOOKING AT YOU—From "The Rogue Song."
Vocal with Piano and Guitar. CHESTER GAYLORD
- 4727 IN MY LITTLE HOPE CHEST—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus from "Honey."
SING YOU SINNERS. TOM GERUN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4722 TO MY MAMMY—From "Mammy." Comedian with Orchestra.
WHEN THE LITTLE RED ROSES GET THE BLUES FOR YOU.
From "Hold Everything."
The World's Greatest Entertainer. AL JOLSON
- 4721 LET ME SING—AND I'M HAPPY—From "Mammy."
Comedian with Orchestra.
LOOKING AT YOU (Across the Breakfast Table)
The World's Greatest Entertainer. AL JOLSON

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For BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

THE MONTH OF MAY

The month of May is one of the most interesting months in our Southwestern States because it holds so much of beauty. It is during this month that so many of our native wild flowers are in bloom, and all nature in full fruition. The birds are either building or have already builded nests; some have little ones, and how happily they sing and how busy they are carrying worms and insects to their baby birds. Always protect the little birds from natural and from human enemies. Remember, cats and snakes annually kill thousands of song birds. Put a bell on the family cat of the time the birds are nesting; kill during every snake you can. How sad the song of the parent birds when they find their precious eggs, or little ones, stolen from the nests. Let your protection extend also to the wild flowers. When you gather them, pluck only a few in each spot—leave plenty for seed next year. Never pull up the roots of the wild flowers—break them above the ground. Ask others to help you conserve the beauties of our great Southwestern States. The month of May should be a month of GOOD DEEDS for all.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-IN CLUB NEWS

Now that school is almost out and vacation time is just ahead, let us not forget our little and big Shut-Ins. We must not forget that this is sometimes the hardest part of the year for them. The great and beautiful out-of-doors is calling. How we long to pull off our shoes and stockings and wade in the bubbling brook, or to feel the moist brown earth between our toes. We long to stand bareheaded before the cooling winds or let the early morning sun flood our souls. We want to see and feel the urge of new growing things—but, alas!—if we are tied to a bed or chair with pain and disease, these things cannot be ours. So, the best that all the members can do is to try and bring sunshine through their letters to the bedside of the afflicted. Don't forget, dear members, we have plenty of summer work ahead of us. Watch for your letters on this page and do not neglect to do the thing you should do.

There are a few letters this month, I am sure, all of you will enjoy reading.

Here is a letter from a wonderful chap who says he "lives down in the woods now." His name is Bobbie James, and his address is Llano, Texas. His letter says: "I think your sunshine club is real nice. I am sending in my coupon. I want to be a member of this wonderful club. I think it is real fun to bring sunshine and happiness to Shut-Ins, don't you? I live away down here in the woods now. For the first five years I lived out on the plains near Lubbock, Texas; have lived here only a short time and don't know many people, therefore, I am lonesome; would love for all the members of the Sunshine Club to write to me. I am 14 years old and am in the seventh grade. With best wishes to you and all the members. I am, your friend, Bobbie."

Aunt Mary thinks Bobbie writes a very interesting letter. His handwriting is very pretty, too. We are glad to have you, Bobbie. Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas, writes that she is enjoying the Boys and Girls page and that she is very happy to win first prize in our recent contest.

Among the letters that made me happy (and should make all members of our club happy) is one from Jewel Quattlebaum, Leedey, Okla. "I promised I would write to you and let you check up on me. First of all, I want to tell you that I am not a Shut-In any longer. I am very happy and thankful. I want to thank you for the sunshine you and your club brought me while I was a Shut-In, for I did receive lots of sunshine, more than you could know, Aunt Mary. The members are kind and sympathetic and really do try to make their correspondents happy. I hope to continue in the friendship I have formed with them. I now want to bring sunshine to other Shut-Ins. I am going to ask my friends to give me names of the Shut-Ins whose names are published."

We all rejoice with you, Jewel, in your recovery to health and hope and pray for a long and happy life.

Georgia Mae Konecny, Yoakum, Texas, writes that she wants to join the club and bring happiness to the Shut-Ins. We are happy to have you join us, Georgia.

Gladys Edwards, Comrate, Texas, writes: "Just a few lines to you this spring morning. How are you getting along. Just fine, I hope, and the two dear babies are O. K. I am just fine. Our club seems to be getting better and better, for which I am truly glad. I hope our club increases this year. I hope every member is also doing his or her duty, for we owe it to the Shut-Ins. I am sending you a poem I hope you like."

This is the kind of letter that puts spirit and pep into the club. Thank you, Gladys.

Here is the poem Gladys sent. I like it very much. Don't you?

The Smile That Bubbles

The smile that bubbles from a heart
That loves his fellowman;
Will drive away the clouds of gloom,
And coax the sun again.
With gentle kindness lent,
It's worth a million dollars.
Though it doesn't cost a cent,
Every day, every hour,
Let me feel the cleansing power
May the tender love to me
Find me closer,
Closer, Lord, to Thee.

Aunt Mary enjoys publishing poems on this page, written by her boys and girls. Send your contribution, either a poem or a short story. Please don't copy stories from books or magazines; make them original. They please us better and will give greater happiness to the Shut-Ins.

Are you a member of this little club? If you are not, why don't you join us? It won't cost you a cent to join or one cent either after joining for dues, etc. All that is required is to fill in the coupon for membership, which is received by you, you will note in the right upper corner of a letter, or a series of letters. This is a group to which you belong.

Each month on this page is published the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins. Before each name is the letters of those that are to send sunshine. Why not try to make someone happy? Join us today. Mail your letter to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Name Age

Address

City State

Sent in by

If you are a Shut-In and would like to belong to this club and receive sunshine from our members, send us the "I am a Shut-In" coupon completely filled out. If you know of a Shut-In, have him or her fill out the Shut-In coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club

Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."

I Am a Shut-In

Name Street or Rural Route

Town State

Age Birthday

Sent in by

I am in bed, in a chair, or blind. (Cross out to indicate your condition.)

Doctor said I'd be there

Shut-In List

Here are the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins for this month. Don't forget about your letters, my dear Shut-In friends. You, no doubt, remember you are to write me ever third month after your name appears on this page (for we want you and need you) and we must have some system of checking the correct addresses and to know whether the members are doing their duty. Please, good friend, help Aunt Mary this month. Write her a little letter before you forget it. Note her address elsewhere on this page.

- A-A-Mrs. W. C. Barber, Rt. 1, Ralls, Texas. Age 29.
- A-B-Mr. C. Shaw, Rt. 2, Box 34, Madill, Okla. Age 4.
- A-N-Iris Platt, Rt. 5, Box 99, Canton, Texas. Age 17.
- C-D-Claudia West, Box G, Clinton, Okla. Age 23.
- E-J-Mrs. Mattie S. Stevens, Capt. Texas. Age 55.
- F-L-Mrs. Alice Beantick, Stillwell, Okla. Age 50.
- G-K-Ella Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.
- M-N-Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29.
- O-P-Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
- R-S-Mrs. J. P. Dillard, Rt. 2, Box 25, Royce City, Texas. Age 71.
- T-U-Louise Sluder, Rt. 2, Box 85, Royce City, Texas. Age 7.
- V-W-Miss A. Sell, 1894 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 64.
- X-Y-Jimmie Dugger, London, Ky.
- Z-Q-Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla.
- B-B-Zalmer Arthur, Elip, Ky.

LITTLE GIRLS' COOK BOOK

I hope all of my little readers are making a cook book. Are you? Here is a nice recipe that I am sure you can make and will like very much:

Brown or Maple Sugar Biscuits

Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, four tablespoons shortening, three-fourth cup milk, brown or maple sugar.

Sift dry ingredients into bowl; mix in the shortening; add milk to make a soft dough. Pat or roll to one-fourth inch thickness; cut with small biscuit cutter. Spread with soft butter and thickly sprinkle with brown or maple sugar and a little cinnamon, if desired. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven until brown. Makes sixteen biscuits.

TURTLE HAS LONGEST LIFE

The tortoise is the longest lived of land animals. One of the giant Galapagos Island tortoises which died in the London Zoo in 1906 was believed to be 350 years old.

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FOR SALE—Ten-acre vineyard, half mile from Prairie Grove, Ark.; one-quarter acre in cultivation; 50 acres in pasture; \$1,000 worth of timber; 30 pecan trees; 200 plum trees; 100 apple trees; four-room tenant house, three barns, crib and tool shed, car house, chicken house and bath; 200 lbs. necessary outbuilding; pasture, well watered, fruit trees, healthy location, 3 1/2 miles county seat, good market; price \$2,000. \$1,500 cash, balance long time. S. V. PERRY, DeQueen, Ark. Rt. 3.

SMOOTH level well improved farm on highway, highly improved stock farm, also well improved truck farm. Write W. A. WORTHINGTON, Owner, Cove, Ark.

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SMOOTH level well improved farm on highway, highly improved stock farm, also well improved truck farm. Write W. A. WORTHINGTON, Owner, Cove, Ark.

MISSOURI

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REGISTERED Hampshire male pig. Lookout Defender and Rosalie's Prince close up. No better blood obtainable, and shipped under an absolute satisfactory guarantee. Price \$15. G. L. HUMPHREY, Annona, Texas. Rt. 1.

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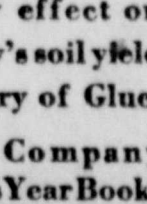
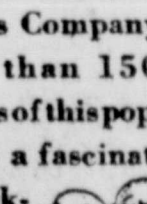
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White RIT
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Washes ALL RIT to INSTANT RIT
Whether to tint or to dye.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

FOOD VALUE OF EGGS

With the Southwestern States coming more and more into the production of eggs—they should be the largest egg producing States in the Union—the Southwestern housewife should turn her attention to not only producing her share of the eggs but doing her part in the consumption—for economic sake and for the health of the family.

Many people consider the color of the yolk and the color of the shell as having a relationship to the food value of the egg, but this is not true. The feed of the hen and her healthy body conditions make the food value of the egg. Therefore it is important for us to see to the general health of the hen, and to proper feeding and care, if we wish to have good healthy eggs.

One of the most wonderful and interesting things of nature is the egg. Nature intended it to develop into a living thing, so there is stored in the egg all the elements to build bone, muscle, flesh and blood. Therefore, when we eat them we secure these elements, ready to nourish and rebuild our bodies.

Vitamin D is one of the most elusive of all vitamins, as it is found in so few foods, and is so easy to destroy by cooking, or the age of the food. In the egg yolk we find three vitamins, A, B and D. The yolk is also rich in minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron. Scientists now claim it is next to cod liver oil in the prevention and cure of disease. Because of high content of vitamins and bone building qualities, eggs can be added to the food of children while they are very young. In that milk does not contain vitamin D, it can be added to the milk of infants to supply this deficiency; however, it's not to be used as a substitute except where milk cannot be taken.

The white of the egg, while not so rich in minerals and vitamins, is still an important food; it is rich in proteins that build and repair the body.

A growing child should have at least one egg a day; persons in a run down condition should eat them freely. They are especially valuable if taken raw. This is best done by whipping with a beater and adding to milk or other drinks; in this way none of the food value is destroyed. For invalids eggs may be used

safely; for general housekeeping there are many ways of serving. Here are a few suggestions we hope will prove helpful:

Egg and Vegetable Casserole

Five hard boiled eggs, sliced, 2 cups cooked potatoes, diced, 1 cup cooked celery, diced, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon pimientos, 2 cups well seasoned medium white sauce, 1/2 cup grated cheese.

Add all ingredients except the cheese to the hot white sauce, pour into a well buttered casserole and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Add four sliced hard-boiled eggs to two cups of white sauce. Serve on toast squares that have been well buttered. A lettuce leaf or parsley may be used as a decoration.

Boiling Eggs

We often say "anyone can boil an egg." True, anyone can boil an egg, but it takes a study in food values to boil one correctly. A soft boiled egg is the most readily digested. They can be correctly boiled by placing the desired number of eggs in rapidly boiling water sufficient to cover them, and let continue boiling for three or three and one-half minutes. For hard boiled eggs, let them simmer in near boiling water, on the back of the stove, for twenty minutes.

Baked Spinach and Egg

Put a layer of cooked spinach in a well buttered casserole, add a layer of sliced hard boiled eggs and cover this with a thin white sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese and dots of butter; add another layer of spinach, egg and white sauce topping with grated cheese and buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a medium oven until the top is nicely browned.

There are many more ways of serving eggs for any meal of the day, or as "in-betweens." Consult ideas of your own. Use eggs as a substitute for meat during the hot summer months. Even in winter, when eggs are high in price, the children should have their share as well as any member of the household in a run-down condition.

SPRING CLEANING OF WEARING APPAREL

May, I believe, is the final month in which we trust too much to luck with our fine winter clothes. Mother moth is, as you know, looking around for a suitable home for her precious offspring and that nice wool dress or suit, the lovely winter coat with the fancy fur trimming, may tempt her too far unless it is well cleaned. Somehow mother moth selects the dirty or greasy spot for breeding her young, since it furnishes an excellent and easy living for the little ones; all they have to do to the minute they appear in the world is to go to work and see just how large a hole they can make. Therefore, be on the safe side, either clean or have cleaned all winter clothing; put them in a tight trunk or chest, or hang in the closet closely wrapped with paper or bags made for that purpose. Trunks, chests or closets should be thoroughly cleaned and dusted and wiped, if possible, with a damp cloth wrung out in a disinfectant. It is more important to see that all dust, etc., is out of the corners and cracks than a bare surface. Everything should be taken out of the closet; all wearing apparel cleaned or washed; winter hats, furs, etc., stored in moth-proof bags and all things not in use disposed of at this time. Don't keep old worn-out things lying around, as they collect dirt, dust and moths. These suggestions, if followed, will prove of value in the fall and afford a considerable economic saving.

GOOD RECIPES

Salad Dressing

With the supply of salad greens at their best just now here is a new and delicious salad dressing:

One teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon paprika; 1 1/2 teaspoon flour, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sour rich milk, 1 1/2 teaspoon melted butter, 4 teaspoons vinegar.

Heat milk, also vinegar. Beat egg yolks until lemon color, then add dry ingredients; beat in to this the hot milk, then the vinegar. Cook in a double boiler until smooth, stirring often.

Pineapple Lemonade

Prepare a syrup by boiling 2 cups of water and 1 cup of sugar eight minutes, add 1 can of crushed or grated pineapple and the juice of four lemons; cool and add 1 part of ice water.

Serve in tall thin glasses, garnish with a half slice of sliced pineapple and 1 large fresh strawberry.

Baked Carrots

Scrape and slice thin fresh carrots. Put in a baking dish (well buttered) and add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and cover with milk. Bake in a moderate oven until tender.

Creamed Fruit Rolls

Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1/2 cup thin cream, fruit, prunes, dates, etc.

Mix dough as for biscuits, pat out very thin; cut with round cutter. Brush a biscuit with butter, cover this with chopped or thinly sliced fruit; press another biscuit on top of this, brush with butter and place in greased pan. Do this with all biscuits until all dough is used. Bake in a hot oven until brown. They are delicious.

Sunday Evening Delight

Thinly sliced buttered bread, 2 hard boiled eggs, 3 small sweet pickles, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 cup canned tomato soup, 1 cup milk, 2 cans deviled chili meat.

This amount will serve 6 to 8 persons. Thoroughly mix the chopped pickles, the chopped hard-boiled eggs and the deviled chili meat. Butter both sides of each slice of bread. Put the deviled chili meat mixture between slices of bread as for a sandwich. Put these sandwiches in a hot skillet or in a baking pan in a hot oven and brown both sides.

Heat the canned soup and milk separately, then blend, adding the cheese and stir until melted. When sandwiches are browned on both sides put on a plate, pour over several spoonfuls of cheese-tomato sauce and serve with a fork. With a glass of ice tea this makes a delicious Sunday night supper.

Raisin Nut Omelet

Five eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup soft raisins, halved, 1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped, 1 tablespoon oil or butter, powdered sugar.

Separate eggs. Beat the whites stiff, the yolks till lemon yellow. Add the cornstarch, water and salt to the yolks and stir in the raisins and nuts. Fold in the whites, pour into a frying pan in which the oil or butter has been heated and cook until browned, lifting occasionally around the edges allowing the uncooked portion to precipitate. Place in the oven to "set." Fold over and transfer to a warm platter. Serve with butter toast, salted crackers and some like tartar sauce.

Coffee Mousse

Yolks of 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, beat together; add 1 cup of very strong coffee and cook in double boiler until it thickens. Set aside to cool. When cold add a quart of whipped cream, put in a freezer or mold and pack with ice and salt. Let stand 4 or 5 hours. Do not crank the freezer.

Oatmeal Gems

Two cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup lard, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda.

Mix dry ingredients, rub in lard and sugar, then eggs, well beaten, soda, cinnamon and lastly, milk. Drop spoonful on baking sheet and bake in hot oven.

BUYING AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR?

Here's Something to Think About

EVERY FRIGIDAIRE IS SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

EVEN the earlier models of Frigidaire have operated so efficiently that thousands upon thousands of owners have never had occasion to call for service of any kind.

And today's Frigidaire with scores of improvements and refinements is far ahead of any previous model. The mechanism is so simple, so dependable, that if adjustments are needed they can be taken care of, as they should be, in your own home or store—without any interruption of refrigeration service and without any inconvenience to you. And as still further assurance of satisfactory performance, every Frigidaire is sold with a Guarantee of absolute satisfaction backed by Frigidaire and General Motors Corporation.

Call at our showroom and see a complete demonstration.

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY
1124 E. Front Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

STRAUS-FRANK CO., 301 S. Flores Street, San Antonio, Texas.

J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc., 408 N. Akard Street, Dallas, Texas.



Movie of an awful night

The picture's enough to remind you of what you have been through many times. No use trying to swat mosquitoes in your bedroom. They are too clever at hiding behind the curtains. Just spray Flit before you put out the light and sleep as you deserve. No mosquito can escape Flit!

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

FLIT
Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Bedbugs, Roaches, etc.

Spray clean smelling FLIT
The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

There's a WEALTH of HEALTH in



Karo
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.

The Nation's Table Syrup

FRIDAY

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Relatives came Sunda ily reunion here. Those Geo. Seruet Jano, Mrs. ters, Mr. a family all J. K. Proff J. M. Burch o att McFadd den of Port well filled b to eat and e

Personal Items

Miss Geraldine Tune has returned from Dallas after spending two weeks there visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler were week end guests in La Grange of her parents, who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beattie of Jacksboro returned to their home last week after spending several days visiting relatives and friends here.

Vote for B. F. Williams for constable for Precinct No. 3 of Hamilton County, and your vote will be appreciated. 43-4p-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Houston were here over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler were in Gatesville Wednesday and Thursday visiting his father and other relatives.

Misses Vieta McAnally and Beatrice Casbor, teachers in the Carlton school, spent the week end here in the Barto Gamble home.

We want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet lowest offers.—Jonnie Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Jr. of Coleman were here over the week end visiting in the John M. Aiton Sr. and E. S. Rhoades homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart have returned from Gatesville after a two week's visit with their son who resides there.

Rev. Joe H. Frizzelle of Goldthwaite is spending this week here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and family.

Miss Annie Mae Turner returned home this week from Harmon where she taught the past term of school.

Dr. Chas. M. Hall spent a part of the week in Mineral Wells attending the Texas State Medical Association, which convened there.

Guy Eakins and family moved Thursday of this week to the residence in the south part of town which they purchased from S. J. Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Burtner and son, Robert, of Dallas, and G. P. Burtner of Richmond, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsome.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford Sales. Phone 276.

Geo. Dudley and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sellers, went to Fort Worth Friday after Miss Doris Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber and Bill Rogers, who spent the week end in the Sellers home.

Mrs. R. H. Peek of Galveston came in Thursday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. L. T. Ross and Miss Emma Golden. Mrs. Peek was before her marriage, Miss Mary Golden of Hico.

Mrs. Stella Steussy of Austin, was here over the week end visiting her brother, John M. Aiton Sr., and family. She was enroute to Rochester, N. Y., for a visit with her daughter and husband.

If you lost a finger your hand would be mutilated. If you lost a tooth your face would be disfigured. You would suffer pain, spend money and time to save a finger. How about a tooth?—C. C. Baker, Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Frank Aiton of San Angelo spent a part of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Sr., and with old friends. He is employed on the San Angelo Standard, a daily newspaper published there.

Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Miss Irene Franks were in Hamilton last Thursday attending a bridge party given by Mrs. Earl R. Lynch and her sister, Miss Ruth Segrist at the Segrist home there.

Judd Newsome left this week to again resume his position as traveling salesman for the Frigidaire Corporation with headquarters at Phoenix, Arizona. He spent the past three weeks in the J. W. Newsome home recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. C. L. Lynch and Mrs. C. L. Woodward went to Austin last Friday and spent until Saturday in the R. A. Cox home, and were there when the body of Young Cox was brought from Cleveland, Ohio, to Austin for burial. The Lynch, Woodward, and other Hico families were close friends of the Cox family when they resided here.

Relatives of A. T. McFadden came Sunday and enjoyed a family reunion at the McFadden home here. Those present were: Mrs. Geo. Scrutched and daughter, Mrs. R. Snider and daughter, Mrs. Will Pool and family all of Valley Mills; Mrs. J. K. Profit of Clifton; Mrs. Jim Burch of Meridian; Mrs. Wyatt McFadden and Riley McFadden of Port Arthur. All brought well filled baskets of good things to eat and enjoyed the entire day.

J. W. Whittlesey left last week Mrs. J. A. Shannon and Mrs. T. S. Gillis and two children, Shannon and Thomas, of Fort Worth, spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha. Mrs. Shannon is Mrs. Porter's mother, and Mrs. Gillis her sister.

For Houston for a visit with relatives and friends. He has recently recovered from the effects of a broken limb and friends are glad to know he is again able to go on a vacation trip, for he has been indoors for several months, because of the injury.

Mrs. R. M. Everett and children of Waco spent Friday here with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Smith. She, accompanied by Mrs. Smith and children, went to Cisco Saturday morning and spent the day with old friends and at Lake Cisco. They returned home by way of De Leon and got Mr. Smith who returned home with them.

A party composed of Misses Zella Mlyn Duncan, Marguerite Fairry, Lola Mae Williamson, Wynama Anderson; and Messrs. C. L. Lynch Jr., Earle Harrison, Bill Elkins, Guy Briley, Howard Maddox, Doris Gamble, Curtis Fairry and Clifford Malone spent the week end in Glen Rose. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson, who were the chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Will Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and Mrs. Alice Finley were in Stephenville Tuesday to be at the bedside of Mrs. C. G. Alexander, who underwent an operation in the Stephenville Hospital. She is reported as getting along nicely at the time of going to press. Her husband is an employe at the depot here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill and little niece, Rose Crist, of Waco, were here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received word from them Tuesday that they slid in a ditch twice between here and Meridian Sunday on account of the mud, and that the car turned completely over once. None of the occupants were injured. The car was taken to Waco for repair.

R. M. Bowles returned home Wednesday night from Montgomery, Alabama; Atlanta, Ga., and other points where he spent the past five weeks visiting the home of his boyhood days near Montgomery, and also with relatives in Georgia and Alabama. He reports a most delightful trip. He returned by way of Tyler, Texas, and spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Rodgers and family who reside there.

Moved To New Quarters. The Latham Tailor shop has moved on Main Street to the building next door to the Make Johnson Barber Shop, where the Messengale Shoe Shop was formerly housed. The shoe shop has been moved to the building just west of the Ellington Meat Market where the Ellington Feed Store was formerly located.

Both buildings have been newly papered and decorated and present a very neat appearance.

Miss Thoma Rodgers Hostess To Bridge Club. Cut flowers decorated the large living room of the J. P. Rodgers Sr. home when Miss Thoma Rodgers entertained the Les Sans Souci Club at their regular meeting last Thursday evening. The invited guests were Miss Annie Pierson and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr.

Mrs. T. A. Duncan was high score winner among the members, and Miss Pierson won for the guests.

Refreshments of sherbet and angel food cake were served.

Members present were Miss Tot Wood, Miss Lola Mae Williamson, Mrs. T. A. Duncan, Miss Wynama Anderson and Miss Pauline Driskell.

Little Miss Morton Gives Birthday Party. About thirty-seven little friends gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton Monday afternoon of this week to assist Little Miss Margaret Ann Morton in celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary. They gathered at 4:30 and played various games on the lawn until 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Morton made picture groups of the guests as a long remembrance of the occasion. The hostess was also the recipient of many nice and useful gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream cones were served with the large two-tier birthday cake, which contained the eight little pink candles. Each guest was also presented with a lolly pop.

The entire personnel expressed themselves as having a delightful time.

FRIGIDAIRE Economical Refrigeration

G. L. GRIFFIN Agent

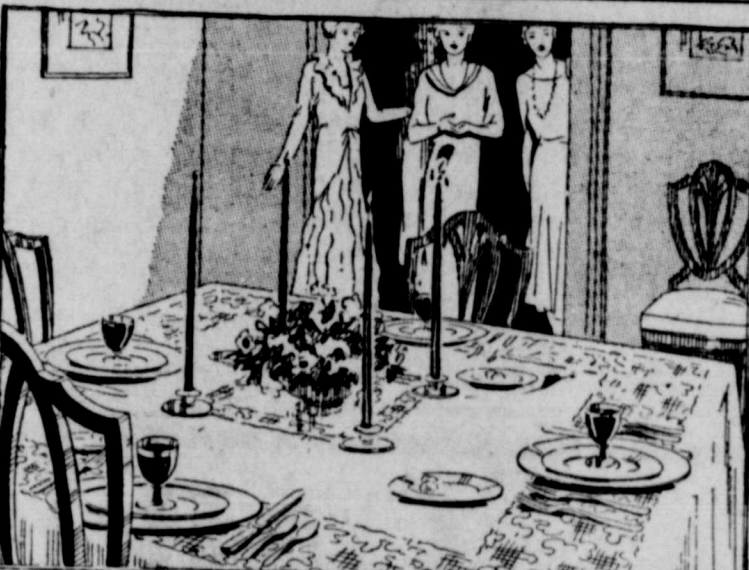
Carlton, Texas

Senatorial Nominee and Her Pal



Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, who defeated Senator Deneen for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from Illinois, with her intimate friend, Alice Roosevelt Longworth (right). The man Mrs. McCormick defeated had won this seat over her late husband, Senator Medill McCormick.

Tomato Juice Cocktails Add Zest To Any Meal



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

WITH the aid of your emergency shelf, even elaborate "company meals" should not prove difficult. And this holds true, despite the fact that only a few fresh fruits and vegetables are in the market at this season, and that the observance of Lent by many people tends to further complicate your problem.

If you are planning a luncheon, for instance, why not surprise your guests with tomato juice cocktails instead of a clear soup? Tomato juice cocktails are easy to make, and everyone likes them. For the main dish try a casserole of corn and kidney beans. Hot biscuits—and a glass of Apple Butter from your supply shelf—will be delicious additions to round out a perfect meal.

Following is a menu for an excellent luncheon which you will find very helpful if you entertain informally during Lent:

- A Lenten Luncheon Menu
- Tomato Juice Cocktail
- Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans
- Pineapple and Celery Salad
- Hot Biscuit
- Apple Butter
- Jelly Roll
- Beverage

Tomato Juice Cocktail—To 3 cups strained Tomato Juice add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon Pepper Sauce, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand about 3 hours.

Then strain and serve in thoroughly chilled glasses.

Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans—1 medium-size can of Corn, 1 medium can of Oven Baked Kidney Beans, 1 green pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons grated cheese and a few buttered bread crumbs. Mix the beans, corn, green pepper minced finely, salt, and well beaten egg. Pour into a buttered baking-dish, sprinkle top with cheese and a layer of buttered crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 45 minutes.

Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad—Combine 1½ cups canned pineapple cut in cubes, 1½ cups celery cut in small pieces, and 1 cup pecans or walnuts. Moisten with a fruit salad dressing made of 1 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and ½ cup sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with additional nuts, and serve very cold in deep cups of crisp lettuce.

Jelly Roll—Beat 3 eggs until very light, and gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating continually. Pour in 4 tablespoons cold water; then slowly add 1 scant cup flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon baking powder. Pour onto a pan lined with waxed paper—the pan should be about 8" x 11". Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). When done turn out on a clean towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Trim off outer edges, spread with Currant or Grape Jelly, or with Cherry or Plum Preserves, and roll while hot. Wrap in the towel and allow to stand until cold. Serve sliced and topped with whipped cream.

Hico Band Will Give Concert.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Hico Band will give a concert at the city park. A new and delightful program will be presented by the band. This will be the second air concert given by the band this season. Come early and bring your friends and park your car where you can see and hear. The band will also play Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the streets.

Whitesboro Body Adapts Resolution Favoring Railroads

A good many communities have awakened to the fact that diversion of freight traffic from the railroads to motor trucks has been having a harmful effect, but Whitesboro, Texas, is one community that has decided that something ought to be done about it. At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of that city a resolution was adopted to the effect "that the railroads should be permitted to handle the transportation needs of this community, inasmuch as they are heavy payers and are a permanent part of the community."

In support of this action it was pointed out that reduced railroad business tended to a reduction of station forces and other employes, and that the amount of money spent in the community is thus reduced. Railroad employes, as well as the company itself, are users of what a community has to offer. A large portion of the wages paid railroad employes is spent in the town where they reside, for homes gas, or other fuel, electricity, telephones, dry goods, groceries, etc., to say nothing of the taxes paid by individual employes as well as the company. When the highway, used by the truck, is in need of repair the money needed to repair it comes out of the pockets of the tax-payers, the trucks paying an infinitesimal part, but when a railroad roadbed is washed out, or needs repair for any reason whatsoever, the expense is paid by the company, which is an additional benefit to the community.

Wins In State Contest. FORT WORTH.—Stewart Hellman, senior in Texas Christian University whose home is in Fort Worth recently won the state title in the State Collegiate Oratorical Association contest. Hellman is president of the senior class in T. C. U. and will receive his A. B. degree in June. He also served as president of his class in his junior year and has been active in campus dramatic activities and in the Fort Worth Little Theatre.

Read the message from Merit Merchants of Hico on Page 2 of this paper. Next week they will have some special prices advertised which it will pay you to look over.

Sheer Hosiery
--for--
Graduation

JUST RECEIVED—
The smartest new shades in the most lovely Hosiery we have ever shown for—

—\$1.50
—\$1.95
—\$2.50

WHAT COULD PLEASE THE GIRL GRADUATE MORE?
Duncan Brothers
See our New Sport Hats
\$1.00 to \$2.50

At All Times A&P Stores Offer Low PRICES—

Low prices on their entire line of staple and fancy groceries, fancy fruits and vegetables and numerous other enticing eatables

Eight O'Clock Coffee LARGEST SELLER IN THE WORLD **lb. 25c**

Nectar Tea, Orange Pekoe, 1-2 lb.	33c
Grandmother's Tea, Or. Pekoe, Ind. Ceylon, 1-4 lb.	23c
Iona Peas, No. 2 can,	2 for 25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 Can	3 for 28c
A. & P. Matches, 6 large boxes for	20c
Del Monte Peaches, sliced or halves, No. 2 1-2 can	21c
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	20c
Small Navy Beans, per lb.	10c
Fresh Cream Cheese, per lb.	29c
Post Toasties, 2 large packages for	21c
Bulk Rice	4 lbs. for 25c
Jello, all flavors, 3 for	25c
4 lb. Package Raisins	32c
Iona Cocoa, 2 lb. Can for	25c
Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 pt. bottles	14c
Rineless Sliced Breakfast Bacon, per lb.	35c
Shredded Wheat	2 for 19c
Penick Syrup, 10 lb. pail	59c
Tasty Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar for	34c
Mustard, large jar	15c
Quaker Maid Ketchup, 14 oz. bottle	17c
Encore Spaghetti or Macaroni,	2 for 15c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER SPECIALS

PRODUCE SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday

NEW POTATOES—	LETTUCE, Extra large
No. 1, lb	6c
	Size 60
	2 for 15c
GREEN BEANS—	BANANAS—
lb.	9c
	2 lbs. for
	11c

GIVE "HER" A GIFT OF JEWELRY OR CANDY ON MOTHER'S DAY

A beautiful and wide assortment of fine Quality Jewelry specially priced.

A nice assortment of candy.

Corner Drug Store

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Formal Opening of Huge Radio Plant Saturday Night

DALLAS, Texas, May 8.—On Saturday night, May 10, radio microphones in The Dallas News Station, WFAA, blaze the air for the first time, in an all night program, words and music, to the strength of 50,000 watts.

This event will mark the formal opening of the South's first super-power broadcasting plant. It is one of the eight 50,000-watt transmitters in America and represents a capital investment of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The voices of many prominent men, and women will be heard in a ten-hour broadcasting ceremony. A special hour's program, complimentary to the new powered station, will be sent from New York City by the National Broadcasting Company's artists. The station's own staff, which composes a galaxy of well-known stars, will give the best in radio. Among the visitors scheduled to be in Dallas are Governor Moody, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York City, well-known radio speaker; Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and Tom Kennedy, voice of R. K. O., New York City. Motion and sound pictures will be made during the celebration.

Radio listeners of America will find WFAA on 800 kilocycles, or near the center of every dial.

Attacks Church Lo



Representative George H. Tinkham of Boston, who made a sensation in Congress by denouncing efforts of religious bodies to influence legislation.

FLAG BRANCH

Will Hanshaw was the guest of Hugh Graves Tuesday morning. Marvin and Ona Mae Flanary spent Wednesday with Claude Pruitt and family.

Henry Burks and family spent Wednesday in Hico with J. W. Burks and family.

T. C. Bowman of Dallas spent the first of the week with homefolks.

Mrs. Shermond Bandy and Mrs. Arch Worrall of Plainview spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Mrs. Ida Bowman and Doris and Junior Mingus visited Mrs. R. S. Graves Tuesday night.

Mrs. Altha Burks and Mrs. Rose Mingus visited Mrs. Lola Gosdin Friday evening.

Misses Hazel Cooper and Ola Flanary visited Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Bandy of Plainview Sunday.

This community has been visited by some good rains. Lotus and Vernon Gosdin of Dallas spent the week end with homefolks.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON.

Notice of Execution Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 4th day of March 1930, in favor of Ben L. Walker and against J. V. James, in the case of Ben L. Walker vs J. V. James, No. 3243, in said court, I did on the 6th day of May 1930, at 4:00 P. M. levy upon the following described lands situated in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, to-wit: 209 acres out of the John Pickering, John Cheevers and S. D. Felt surveys, lying in one body about five west of the town of Hamilton, and more fully described in Book 99, page 100 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Texas, and on the 3rd day of June 1930, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. V. James in and to said property.

Dated at Hamilton, Texas, this 6th day of May 1930.

MACK MORGAN, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas. (49-3c).

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. W. J. Wellborn and granddaughter, Nettie, have returned from a visit to Alabama.

R. A. French was called to Lamesa Tuesday on account of the illness of an uncle, who had a stroke of paralysis.

Charlie McBeath has a new Chevrolet coach.

A large crowd from here witnessed the Turner-Tidwell wedding at Hico Wednesday evening, April 30.

Messrs. Lum Gandy, Burl Word and Sam C. Smith of Meridian were here Saturday seeing the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham of Hico were here Friday. Her sister, Audrey Adkison, returned home with her to spend the week end.

Miss Annie Belle Tidwell spent the week end here with homefolks.

The Gordon school closed Friday, May 2nd and a picnic was enjoyed in the Hurt Park. The teacher was Miss Vickrey of near Clifton.

Mrs. Ethel Goodall of Valley Mills was here Saturday seeing the voters.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson and her two brothers, Luster and Luther Simpson, were in Honey Grove community Friday to help work the cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Richard of Elogy spent the week end here. She was accompanied by Miss Golden Manthorpe.

Mrs. Bertha Largent of Abilene spent the week end here. She was accompanied by a sister and a brother.

Mr. Dyess of Clifton was here Wednesday.

The married ladies and the high school girls played a game of ball here Saturday and 31-23 in favor of the girls was the result.

Miss Genevieve Main of Hamilton spent the week end here.

Miss Maxidine Sadler spent the week end in Austin.

Mrs. Odie Bryan and children were in Waco Friday.

Tuesday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shwiler were on the river fishing with a crowd of friends, their residence was burglarized and nine of her dresses were taken and one was a beautiful one she had never worn.

Some of his clothes were stolen. This is very mean and the guilty ones should be punished.

Mrs. Tom Deatherage returned to Lubbock after a pleasant visit here with relatives. A daughter from Fort Worth came after her.

Mrs. Watson Miller of San Antonio is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Malone of Temple spent the week end here.

Miss Lucille Fewell visited home folks here this week.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell presented her friend, Mrs. Dearing on May 1st with a fine birthday cake of which she was very proud.

Saturday, May 3, was the first trades day and there certainly was a large crowd here that day and a good business done by all the merchants.

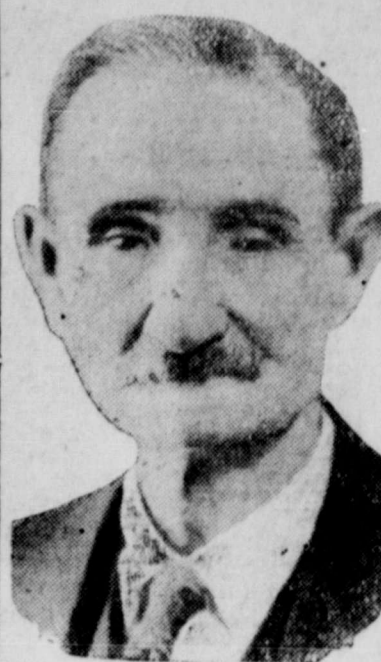
Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and children of Dallas spent the week end here with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fewell is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fewell. Her home is near Houston.

"Luckiest Day In All My Life"

"I used to have to get up six and eight times every night on account of my kidneys, and mornings I was tired out and nervous. Headaches, backaches and rheumatic pains in my arms and legs



T. G. MURPHY

and muscles hurt me all the time. I suffered with indigestion, and constipation and my whole system was full of poisons. It was the luckiest day of my life when I started Sargon. I eat anything I want without a trace of indigestion, I sleep without having to get up once at night, all the pains in my body are gone and I feel years younger. My nerves are steady, I sleep good and never have headaches any more."—T. G. Murphy, Seminary Hill, Fort Worth.

A Mother's Day program will be here in the Baptist church Sunday evening. This is a day for the mothers to be honored so all wear a flower for them.

B. F. Worl was born August 20, 1846 in Cleburne Co., Alabama, and died at his home here May 1st, would have been 84 his next birthday. He has lived in this county for over 50 years and here for seven years. He was converted in early manhood and joined the Baptist church and lived a devout christian life till God called him home. He was almost deaf and blind and was deprived of going to church. He was a fine old man, ever ready to do anything for any one. It was my privilege to know him and I regarded him as a fine man. He told some close friends that everything was clear and he was ready to go home to meet his loved ones. The life he lived among us is evident that he is at rest. Everyone was his friend and he certainly will be missed here. The influence he shed out from his Godly life will be felt as the years go by. The funeral was held in the Baptist church by Rev. Lester in the presence of a very good crowd. The floral offerings were large and beautiful prepared by friends here. He was a good and honest man and deserved all of them for he loved them. He was laid to rest in the Riverside cemetery. He is gone but not forgotten.

NOTICE. All parties hanging on the outside of automobiles, or riding on same in a dangerous manner will be arrested against this practice. Car owners should not let anybody ride outside of their cars as I am going to enforce the law on this.

J. R. McMILLAN, Chief of Police.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912 of The Hico News Review published weekly at Hico, Texas, for April 1, 1930.

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roland L. Holford, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hico News Review and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.

2. That the owner is: Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Clements & Higgs, Stephenville, Texas.

(Signed) ROLAND L. HOLFORD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of May 1930. (Seal) J. C. RODGERS. My commission expires June 6, 1931.

When you buy a pressure gauge, be sure to get the kind suited to your car. They are making them

now for high pressure and ball-oon tires used on different types of wheels. The service station man can tell you.



Sweetheart Cakes

All Flavors

MOST ANY KIND OF A CAKE YOU COULD WISH FOR

HICO BAKERY

7 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY claimed and proved for CONOCO Germ Processed Motor Oil:

4 Due to the Germ Process and the select, premium, paraffin base crude stocks used, Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil positively does not break down under the most intense cylinder wall heat.

WHITE SERVICE STATION J. A. Hughes, Prop.

HILL CREEK NEWS

We are having some rainy weather now but everything is pretty now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Collins Sunday.

The Hill Creek school was out Friday night. There was a large crowd present. They had several small dialogues and speeches, and the large play entitled, "Mr. Bob," which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, Wednesday night.

Miss Mattie V. Collins visited Misses Ruby and Marguerite Rice Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rundells and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and families visited their mother, Mrs. W. A. Willie, Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Royal went to Glen Rose Saturday where she will remain for three weeks for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown made a business trip to Glen Rose Friday.

Mrs. Rosenquist and Mrs. Dameron and children visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Royal and family, Friday.

Catherine Roach visited Mrs. Lelia Tucker of Meridian Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter Sunday. There is Sunday school and sometimes preaching at Hill Creek every Sunday. Everybody invited to come.

FAIRY ITEMS

A good shower of rain fell here Sunday afternoon, and vegetables are looking good. However the grain crop will be light, about half a crop being the estimated yield.

Mrs. W. L. Jones accompanied by her father, Mr. G. W. Crist of Hico, visited her uncle who is very ill at Brownwood on last Wednesday and Thursday, returning home Friday.

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon in regular session with a good attendance.

The Sunday Schools of the Baptist and Methodist churches have arranged for a Mother's Day program to be held at the Methodist church Sunday.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

COME TO SEE US

IN OUR NEW HOME

We have moved our mill machinery to the building formerly occupied by the Big Four Packing Company, west of the business section, where we are in better position to take care of our customers.

Having plenty of room in our new location, and the most modern machinery, we can take care of your needs even better than formerly.

PAY US A CALL

And let us tell you more about our products and service. You know our reputation in the past—we want you to think even better of us in the future, and we are going to do everything we can to merit your patronage.

Mr. J. D. Diltz and Mr. J. D. Kirklen will be on hand at the new store and mill at all times, where they will be pleased to take care of your needs.

Ellington Feed Store And Mill

Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Classified Advertising

If you want something you haven't got, or have something you do not want, say it with...



... Want Ads ...

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

The Jack that I have just purchased will make the season at my farm near the Laney gas well.—J. C. Laney, Route 5, Hico. 47-4p.

FOR SALE—My home in Hico, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Modern in every way and an ideal location. Close to school. Very reasonable. See Bert Pirtle at Farmers Poultry & Egg Co., Hico, or phone 297, Hamilton. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE—Five room house, well located in a good town for late model truck.—Will Petty. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE—White Frost Refrigerator in perfect condition.—Mrs. D. F. McCarty. 46-tfc.

We make farm and ranch loans. No expense to borrower.—Bird Land Co.

FINE MEMORIALS: In Granite and marble. For designs and prices see J. W. Waldrop, Carlton, Texas. 47-4p.

BLACKBERRIES—20 cents per gallon and you pick them. No checks accepted. Telephone No. 1403.—N. A. Lambert, Hico, Texas, Route 2. 48-3p.

Those interested in the Fairy cemetery are urged to make donations to the Fairy Cemetery Association, M. E. Parks, Sec.-Treas. 48-4c.

\$5.00 reward for information leading to the whereabouts of "Bevo" my brindle bull dog, "stolen."—P. G. Hayes. 49-1c.

DEWBERRIES—One of the most luscious berries; large, fine quality, excellent flavor. Place your order NOW! Phone 2432. 49-2p.

FOR SALE—8-weeks old White Leghorn Pullets.—Will Hardy. 49-1c.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the good people of Hico and our friends in the surrounding community for their many deeds of kindness, words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our beloved son and brother. May God bless each and everyone is our most sincere wish.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Connally, W. P. Connally and family, R. C. Connally and wife, Mrs. Blanche Hicks, Joe Connally, Edd Connally.

Heads University



Walter Williams, starting as a printer's devil in a country newspaper office, founded the first School of Journalism and has been made President of the University of Missouri.

MOVED

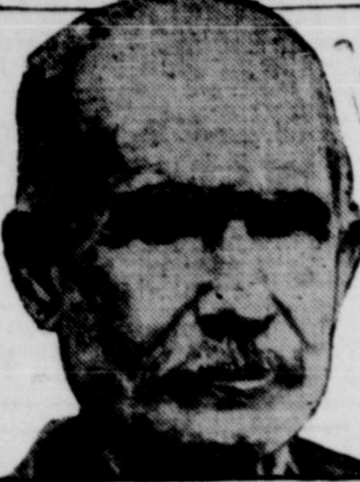
TO THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR TO MAKE JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP ON MAIN STREET

We would be glad to have you pay us a visit at our new location.

We are better prepared to give you more efficient service.

Latham's Tailor Shop

He Has Never Slept



Albert E. Herpin of Trenton, N. J. 78 years old, declares that he has never slept in his life. He read newspapers all night.

GORDON NEWS

Mrs. Bryant Smith spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and baby spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton.

G. W. Chaffin and wife spent a while Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D.

Weston Newton and family were in Hico Saturday.

Henry Burks and family are spending Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and son, Earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent a few hours Sunday with Bud Smith and family of Black Stump.

J. W. Hutchens and family spent Sunday with W. W. Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham and Miss Corda Fay Adkison spent Friday night with Weston Newton and family.

Those who were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith Thursday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and children, Frankie Dawson and family, Mr. Dawson of Iredell.

Little John D. Smith went to Hico Tuesday. He went with his grandfather, John Tidwell, of Iredell.

May 2, was the closing of the Gordon school. They had a picnic at Hurt Park and a good crowd went. The school was taught by Miss Vickrey. She has taught for two years, but she will teach at Fairview next year.

On T. C. U. Honor Roll FORT WORTH.—Miss Doris Sellers of Hico has been announced by Registrar E. R. Tucker as one of the Honor Roll students of Texas Christian University for the first semester of the 1929-30 school year.

An average grade of "B" or better is the requirement for the Honor Roll.

A total of 245 names appear on the current list. Then seniors lead the four classes in the number of students making the required grades, with 77 Juniors are next with 61, sophomores 54 and freshmen 53.

All The Tang of The Sea Lurks in these Fish Dishes



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

Now that greatly improved methods of freezing and shipping fish have been perfected, there no longer is need for even inland tables to suffer from a lack of fresh sea-coast delicacies. Increased care in the packing of familiar sea-foods, too, has opened up new channels for the isolated cook's talents, and every woman now may branch out into that most fascinating testing-ground of culinary skill — fish cookery.

Clever cooks know that the use of snappy seasonings and sauces so enhances the subtle, delicate flavors of fresh sea-food that even those people whose fish-appetites are only lukewarm become enthusiastic in their approval of these "dressed up" dishes. And the problems that arise in serving cold fish salads or cocktails also are easily solved when the housewife's supply shelf includes Pure Vinegars, Stuffed Spanish Olives, a variety of Pickles, Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, Worcestershire Sauce, Tomato Ketchup, Prepared Mustard and Chili Sauce. From these condiments any number of savory sauces for either hot or cold sea-foods are quickly and easily prepared.

Following are a number of fish recipes that the whole family will enjoy.

Halibut a la King—Arrange mounds of finely flaked boiled halibut upon toast and cover with the following sauce:—In 3 table-spoons melted butter saute 1 cup fresh mushrooms, broken in pieces, or canned button mushrooms, sliced lengthwise. Add 4 tablespoons flour and 3/4 teaspoon salt. Stir until frothy then add 2 cups rich milk and stir until boil-

ing. Set over hot water. Cream 2 tablespoons butter, and add 2 beaten egg yolks, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon Pure Vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Stir this into the hot mixture. Continue stirring until the egg is set, then add 1/4 cup chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Pour sauce over fish and serve.

Halibut Steak with Tomato Sauce—Over a two pound halibut steak spread 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard. Allow to stand for 10 minutes. Dip in beaten egg and then in stale bread crumbs. Fry in butter to a golden brown, and serve with Tomato Sauce.

Fish Stuffing—2 cups dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, a few drops onion juice, 1 tablespoon chopped Gherkins, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix ingredients in order given. This makes a dry crumbly stuffing.

Molded Tuna Fish Salad—Flake 2 cups tuna fish, place in a sieve, and pour boiling water over it. Drain thoroughly and cool. Add 1/2 cup celery, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 cup Sandwich Relish, and mix thoroughly. Soak 1 table-spoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water for five minutes, and dissolve over boiling water. Add to the fish mixture, stir well, and put into individual molds (or one large mold), which have been dipped in cold water. Chill thoroughly. Remove from molds. Garnish with celery curls and pimientos, cut in diamond shapes. Serve in nests of lettuce leaves with Mayonnaise Dressing or Salad Cream. Dainty sandwiches and coffee go well with this salad for a party supper or luncheon.

Lions Let Their Feelings About Hico Be Known To All

Expressing faith in Hico country, and rededicating themselves to service to town and community, Hico Lions at their last meeting individually and collectively expressed their optimism over the present outlook, and stated their intentions of letting nothing stand in the way of progress.

The meeting started off in a modest way, at first little being said about the future, but after each talk by some member present, the spirit of the occasion seemed to inspire each one, and by the time for adjournment nearly everyone had occasion to express himself as to past experiences and future hopes.

The basis of all talks was virtually the same, that business had been good in the past, and that much pleasure had come from serving the community composing the Hico trade territory. No one recounted success with get-rich schemes—in fact it seems to have been the common experience that a lot of hard work was necessary in order to realize hopes and ambitions. But at the same time, when a business has been run on a safe and sane basis, the owner of that business invariably has been pleased with his reception in Hico.

Most of the social period after the luncheon was occupied with talks of the above nature, and further business was dispensed with. A report was heard from the representatives of the Hico club present at the district meeting at Stephenville on the previous night, and it was disclosed that they had, on the part of the Hico club, extended an invitation for the district meeting to be held in Hico as guests of the Hico Lions Club in June. Further plans for this meeting will be announced later.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY WITH MUCH SUCCESS

"Beads On A String" was presented by members of the Senior Class at the high school auditorium Wednesday night, when a large crowd was present. The play was under the direction of Misses Margaret Shipp and Saralee Hudson, high school teachers.

The audience was well pleased with the characters of the play in their manner of presentation and also with the numbers between acts. The characters were Harold Boone, S. J. Cheek, Jr., Johnnie Copeland, Leon Rainwater, Marguerite McMillan, Gertrude Connally, Grace Owens, Mary Evans and Christine Petty.

The proceeds amounted to better than \$55, which will be used to defray the expenses of the senior class at graduation time. The expense of the person delivering the baccalaureate sermon, and the one giving the graduation address will be taken out of these funds and also a small amount of furniture purchased for the stage.

The directors of the play were highly pleased with the attendance and express their appreciation to all who assisted in any way to make it a success.

Lucky Fishermen.

Neighbors and friends of Will Hardy and Roy French enjoyed fish Thursday as the result of the good luck which fell on Mr. Hardy and Mr. French Wednesday night when they spent the night trying their luck at the finney tribe.

They came home early Thursday morning with a ten pounder and numbers of others ranging from ten pounds downward, which they had succeeded in catching with hooks. They fished near the Dr. V. Hawes farm two miles east of town.

GLYCERIN MIX REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you!

Succeeds Hughes



Roland W. Boyden of Boston, appointed by President Hoover, succeeded Chief Justice Hughes of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

It doesn't pay to go shopping for tires among unreliable dealers. Even the best makes of tires deteriorate when kept on the shelf too long. They may be new in appearance, but they won't give the service obtainable from really new rubber.

TEXAS LAWS

Furnished us (by J. C. Rodgers)

MECHANICS, CONTRACTORS AND MATERIAL MEN.

(Article No. 5452 Civil Statutes Lien Prescribed.)

"Any person or firm, lumber dealer or corporation, artisan, laborer, mechanic or sub-contractor who may labor or furnish material, machinery, fixtures or tools; to erect or repair any house, building or improvement whatever; for the construction or repair of levees or embankments to be erected for the reclamation of overflow lands along any river or creek in this state; or who may furnish any material for the construction or repair of any railroad within this State under or by virtue of a contract with the owner, owners, or his or their agent, trustee, receiver, contractor or contractors; upon complying with the provision of this chapter shall have a lien on such house, building, fixtures, improvements, land reclaimed from overflow, or railroad, and all of its properties, and shall have a lien on the lot or lots of land necessarily connected therewith, or reclaimed thereby, to secure payment for the labor done, lumber material, machinery or fixtures and tools furnished for construction or repair.

The word "improvement" as used herein shall be construed so as to include clearing, grubbing, draining or fencing of land, and shall include wells, cisterns, tanks, reservoirs or artificial lakes or pools made for supplying or storing water and all pumps, siphons, and wind mills or other machinery or apparatus used for raising water for stock, domestic use or for irrigation purposes.

"Article No. 5453 Securing Lien. The lien provided for in article No. 5452 may be fixed and secured in the following manner: Every original contractor, within four months, and every journeyman, day laborer, or other person, within three months after the indebtedness accrues, shall file his contract in the office of the County Clerk of the county where the property is situated to be recorded in a book kept by the County Clerk for that purpose."

Thus you see that the original Contractor has four months to file his lien while the person furnishing the material or labor has only three months to file his lien.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)



Come to Church Sunday, May 11th, in honor of or in memory of Mother and Father. Special services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Preaching 11:00 A. M. "OUR MOTHERS"

Preaching 7:45 P. M. "OUR FATHERS"

The oldest and the youngest Mother and Father present will be presented with a gift.

Your New PALACE THEATRE

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee

GEORGE O'BRIEN

— In —

"SALUTE"

A Fox Movietone Production

SEE and HEAR WEST POINT clash with ANNAPOLIS

Columbia Comedy

Saturday Night

NEAL HART with BARBARA KENT

— In —

"NORTH OF '49"

TALKING—SINGING—SOUND EPIC of the Great West

PARAMOUNT SOUND COMEDY

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



A mighty drama of glorious adventure in the sky, made with full cooperation of the U. S. Marine Corps.

— With —

Jack Holt

Lila Lee

Ralph Graves

Its love theme will reach right into your heart.

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Thursday and Friday

MARION DAVIES

— In —

"NOT SO DUMB"

We appreciate your patronage and support and are bringing to your own PALACE THEATRE the finest talent in both Music and Acting the world can produce. Don't fail to SEE and HEAR THEM.

Weather Report Shows More Rain For the Past Week

In his weekly report of weather conditions, John A. Eakins, observer for the United States Department of Agriculture, shows a little more moisture which was welcomed in this community.

From April 30th to May 6th there was a total of .85 precipitation, most of which fell Sunday, May 4th, which showed .35 inch.

Maximum temperature for the week was 84, and minimum temperature was 58 degrees.

There were no clear days, two partly cloudy and five cloudy.

"The Highest Possible Quality The Lowest Possible Price"

DISCRIMINATING buyers are every day more and more realizing that there is NOTHING more IMPORTANT than QUALITY in FOODSTUFFS. This fact, coupled with consistent LOW PRICES, and full lines, is the chief factor in our growing list of SATISFIED customers.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE—SHOP with US and give YOUR DOLLARS a chance to again work for YOU.

- 3 lb. Box Crackers 40c
- Mother's China Oats 32c
- 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 21c
- 5 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder 61c
- Quart Jar Prepared Mustard 15c
- Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can 17c
- 15 oz. Sardine, Mustard or Tomato Sauce 11c
- Quart Jar Pickles 21c
- Lipton's Tea, 1-4 lb. 24c
- Maxwell House Tea, 1-4 lb. 22c

L. L. HUDSON

"Better Foods For Less"