

Here In HICO

Another example of warm-weather laziness, perhaps some will say, but having had remarks made upon our remarks lately, it seems appropriate that we reprint said opinions for the benefit of readers who might have overlooked the articles in the daily press. Hon. Joe J. Taylor of the State Press department on the editorial page of The Dallas News reprints an editorial credited to this paper, with accompanying comment:

Hico News: Review: This is the time to begin putting money back into circulation. There is more money in bank, subject to the checks of individuals, than at any previous time in our national history. It is lying there because its owners have been waiting for the business situation to "touch bottom." All the indications now are that it has touched bottom and has begun to rise.

State Press in Dallas News: Yes, it touched bottom a month ago. So far, in the second half of the low-pressure year, the business situation hasn't exhibited much haste in rising to higher from lower. But there has been some rise. Improvement is in the air. Hope has put out buds which give promise of blossoms. Had it done nothing else, Mr. Hoover's amiable gesture to Germany would have tended to bring together the thinking minds of our country, Great Britain and the German Reich. These three nations will eventually find it desirable to form an economic or financial understanding designed to introduce a new order of reciprocity. They are the three great production nations. They use enormous quantities of raw material. Germany and Britain both are compelled to import most of their fundamentals, and the United States can supply them with much. Japan is rapidly closing in on the Asiatic market, and is not idle in South America. By an intelligent concert of ways and means, Germany, England and the United States could hold the larger markets of the world for basic manufactures. The more they might buy from one another, the more they could sell on the five continents, and the more they could buy. Certainly our country is no longer a land apart. It can not get along without the rest of the world.

Then another esteemed contemporary, Hon. Fred B. Robinson, conductor of the "With the Texas Press" column in the Waco News Tribune, uses an article from our paper and adds his views as follows:

Hico News Review: Due to unlooked-for complications, it seems that work on Highway 67, between the Hamilton county line and Dublin, in Erath county, has been indefinitely postponed again. Hopes were high in this section that this work would begin soon, as bids had been advertised for, and all specifications were thought to be in. Because the right-of-way had not been obtained, the commission rejected all bids and indefinitely postponed taking additional bids for 17.4 miles of grading and drainage structures on Highway No. 67 in Erath county from Dublin to the Hamilton county line.

With The Texas Press in Waco News Tribune: The above is certainly bad news, as it may be another three to 10 years before this matter is taken up again. However, the worst portion of Highway 67 is between Meridian and Hico, in the Bosque county portion, and if about \$3,000 were spent in placing "caliche" over about 10 miles of "black" spots after rains, the remainder of the highway could be gotten over. Erath county not being so bad, although improvement would help greatly. It looks, tho, these little thousand dollar jobs, which would prove of greater benefit to many people, immediately, than millions in the future, have hard sailing while the million dollar expenditures can be found. Well, "What can't be cured, must be endured."

But must it be endured? Since attending a good roads meeting at Clairette recently, and taking note of later developments, the Here In Hico writer is of the opinion that Highway 67 is going to be a reality—a real road that all can be proud of. That is if determination means anything. Those good Clairette people have made up their minds that they are going to have a road, and are making every effort to wind up their part of the work of securing right-of-way in the additional time granted for same. And we believe that they are going to be successful, for they realize that if they ever want any state and federal aid, now is the time to get busy. Furthermore, as pertaining to Hico and other towns along the route of 67, once a start is made on improving this road in the proper manner, no time will be lost in connecting it up as a whole, from end to end.

Report On Progress Of Highway Work At Luncheon Club

The meeting of the Hico Luncheon Club at the Midland Hotel dining room last Friday at noon brought important information on at least two projects to those who were present. Dr. C. C. Baker brought information on prospective dams on streams along Highway 108, and H. F. Sellers gave a report on the progress of road matters, particularly as pertaining to Highway 67 through Erath County, between Hico and Alexander.

Dr. Baker, who is also a member of the Hamilton Lions Club, reported that a recent visitor at the regular luncheon of that body had imparted some important information which he took pleasure in passing along to the Hico club. According to Dr. Baker, there is available for the use of those who will request same, convict labor to be used free of charge in constructing dams or series of dams along the rivers and principal streams of the state. There is absolutely no charge for this work, it was stated, as the convicts have to eat wherever they are, and the authorities would be glad to work them somewhere else to relieve the crowded conditions at the state institutions. The only cost that would be borne by parties in sections having this work done would be for cement, which would be negligible. Dr. Baker stated that he had not gone into the matter thoroughly, but that it held great interest for him, and was full of possibilities for beautifying this section of the state by having work done near flowing streams.

H. F. Sellers gave a very concise report of the developments on the road situation between Hamilton county line and Alexander, which has been the subject of much discussion and conjecture recently. He has been talking with parties from the section the road traverses, and his close attention to the details of the matter and the situation in general put him in position to give important information.

To start at the beginning, Mr. Sellers stated that as everyone knew, the road precinct in the lower part of Erath County several months ago voted \$30,000 in bonds for improvement of the new routing of Highway 67 through Alexander and Clairette with the understanding that the state and federal governments were to put up two dollars for every dollar of the bond issue. One delay followed another, until everyone affected had begun to get impatient to have the road completed.

Final survey having been made, with specifications and routing decided on, the State Highway Department advertised for bids on the road, which were opened at the last meeting a few days ago, and all bids rejected for the reason that the right-of-way had not been secured. Then the folks along the route got to work, with the avowed aim of getting the right-of-way in shape, the contract let and the work started without further delay. The state department allowed a period of ten days for this.

After a mass meeting at Clairette, Saturday night, June 27th, at which the Erath county judge and two commissioners were present, a promise was made to have the commissioners go over the route, ascertain the approximate cost of completing the right-of-way, and decide how much Erath county could pay. Accordingly they worked on two days getting the necessary information, and a meeting was held in Stephenville last week. After insistent demands from a delegation from Clairette and Alexander, the court got down to business and stated that it was their opinion that \$15,000 would be required to purchase the right-of-way, but that they were in shape to take care of this to the amount of \$5,000 only. However they promised their cooperation in every way, and stated that they were anxious to have the road completed.

Interested parties since that time have been working at the task diligently, and at last report were getting things in pretty good shape, but had not completed their task, having several knots to untie yet.

Mr. Sellers stressed the importance of everyone in Hico and vicinity lending their support toward getting this project through, especially in talking with their friends and making an honest endeavor to get the right-of-way in shape. Unless this matter is wound up at once, he stated, it will probably be a long time before the State Department can be influenced to lend their aid and support to roads in this section.

Joe Denzer and Jack Compton, both convicted at Graham of burglary charges during the June term of court, escaped jail at 7:30 Tuesday morning after gagging Jailer Newell Yates and using his key to gain their exit through the outer door. The men had made a saw by placing needles close together in a strip of leather. This was used in sawing an iron bar in the cell door which permitted the prisoners to get out in the run-around.

Round the World Flyers Shown Planning Start of Trip



Harold Gatty and Wiley Post (right) are shown looking at course of the flight they have electrified the world by making. Ten days was all they allowed for the feat. Below are shown closeups of Post (left) and Gatty. Above is shown Ruth Nichols' plane shortly before it crashed in attempt to fly the Atlantic.

After 20-Yr. Silence, Hico Speaks Out of Dust in the State of Missouri

Every now and then we have information of the finding of some relic pertaining to the history or progress of Hico and this section, some of them being of such a minor nature that we hesitate to call attention to same.

However a letter received this week, together with an enclosure was of interest to us, and we pass it along to our readers with the hope that it will likewise interest them. There are no doubt many who remember the occasion referred to, if they jog their memories, and the fact that this reminder showed up in a spot so far removed from Hico is remarkable. Here is the letter:

Leading Newspaper, Hico, Texas.

A few days ago while digging in my garden at Independence, Mo., I found the enclosed medallion which will no doubt recall the celebration which Hico people held twenty years ago.

Sincerely,
JAMES F. KEIR,
413 Willis, Independence, Mo.

It is not known whether Mr. Keir is a former resident of Hico or not, as no one we have asked remembers him. However he apparently takes a great interest in the town, and in matters such as this, as evidenced by his trouble in sending the medallion and letter. The article sent is in good state of preservation, being of metal with a celluloid back, bearing the Odd Fellow emblem and the wording, "Hico, Texas, July 18-19, 1911."

The medallion is on display at the News Review office, where those who wish may view it. A copy of this paper is being sent Mr. Keir to pay him for his trouble, and to show appreciation of his courtesy.

Timely Rains Have Been of Great Benefit to Crops This Week

Coming just at the opportune time to relieve the almost unbearable heat and aridity of the atmosphere, and to furnish needed moisture to crops, especially corn, rains this week have totaled close to an inch as measured by the rain gauge kept by Weather Observer Jno. A. Eakins.

Monday afternoon witnessed the first appreciable precipitation for several weeks. At that time, the rain began to fall again in the night, falling fast, and in a short period of time. Shortly before dark the skies cleared off and the sun came out hotter than before the shower.

Wednesday afternoon another heavy shower fell, being of a local nature and covering a spotted territory. While the rainfall was considerable within the city limits, reports show that certain territories adjacent were not touched by this rain. After a short respite, the rain began to fall again in the night, falling fast, and continued throughout the early morning hours. From Wednesday noon to Thursday noon the precipitation amounted to 65-100 of an inch, which with the rain of Monday made a total lacking but 5-100 of being an inch.

The skies remained overcast all day Thursday, with promise of more rain, and a light mist was falling late in the afternoon. Traveling men stated Thursday that the rain seemed to have been general, although not quite so heavy in some sections to the north. The local crop condition has been changed to a great extent by the moisture, and it seems now that a fair crop is assured without further rainfall. Cotton has been holding up well in view of the high winds and intense heat, but the rains were of great benefit to cotton growers also.

Fairy Wins Third Tilt With Indian Gap on Their Grounds Sunday

By W. E. GOYNE

At the invitation of the Indian Gap folks, Manager C. M. Tinkle and his hard-hitting ball club trekked to the Gap Sunday and partook of a sumptuous dinner for their annual homecoming occasion. And it is the consensus of opinion that the manager started in this part of the program. We believe he hit a home run, touching all bases in this particular event.

Each individual ball player not only played a man's part at the table, but played air-tight baseball on the diamond, with a handicap of over-filled tumblers. They whipped the Indian Gappers 12 to 4.

It is the opinion of Captain Joe Hutton that the old jinx is whipped at last, due to the finding of Bowyer Red Proffitt. He drove in the first two runs of the game by slashing a double to right field. In fact, we believe every player started in this game.

Licett, the veteran short-stop, not only played air-tight ball in the field, but was credited with a timely single in the second inning, and a two-bagger in the ninth, dragging in Patterson with the final run.

Captain Hutton, the nice (?) looking flashy first-baseman, helped himself to two singles.

Old Dad Pingleton was credited with one hit and no errors. Mule Herricks, who can wing a line drive from center field fence to the catcher's mitt, doubled in the third, and singled in the eighth. Catcher D. Proffitt had two doubles and a single, and scored three runs.

Little Buck Bridges not only sparked at second, but got a two-bagger and a single, and scored two runs.

Pitts, who is developing into one of the fastest third basemen in this neck of the woods, had a nice single which would have gone for a double, but for the fast fielding of right-fielder Yarbrough. He also had five assists and three put-outs, without a bobble.

Patterson had his curve ball working beautifully, striking out eight men, and allowing only eight scattered hits. He also had a single and a run to his credit. Yarbrough, Mitchell and Mayfield were the heavy hitters of the opposition team. Yarbrough got three singles, Herricks robbed Mitchell of a home-run by his quick return, holding him on third base. Mayfield was credited with two two-baggers.

Richardson pitched a much better game than the score indicates, his support was not what it should have been.

All in all the Indian Gap folks are real entertainers, and good sports.

Fairy will meet Johnsonville at Fairy next Sunday. There was to have been a double-header, but it will not be played this Sunday.

Following is the box score of the game last Sunday:

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Licett, s	6	1	2	1	3	0
Hutton, 1	6	0	2	12	0	0
Pingleton, I	6	0	1	0	0	0
Herricks, M	5	1	2	1	0	1
D. Proffitt, c	5	3	3	8	0	0
Bridges, 2	5	2	2	1	2	1
Pitts, 3	5	2	1	3	5	0
R. Proffitt, r	5	2	1	1	0	0
Patterson, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
48 12 15 27 12 1						

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Yarbrough, r	5	1	3	0	0	0
Jackson, 3	5	0	1	3	1	1
Mitchell, s	4	1	1	2	1	1
Hitt, 1st	4	0	0	15	1	1
Richardson, p	4	0	1	2	3	1
Harris, 2	4	1	0	1	5	1
Dunn, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Mayfield, L	4	1	2	0	0	0
Martin, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
37 4 8 27 12 6						

Score by Innings— R H E
 Fairy 030 210 402 12 15 1
 Indian Gap 200 000 110 4 8 6
 Three baggers—Mitchell; two-

It's An Ill Hot Wind That Blows No One Good Says Local Creamery Mgr.

During the long, hot days of the past week or two, when business was practically paralyzed in the middle of the day, and store-owners and citizens could think of hardly anything except ice drinks and creek banks, there was one man who was rejoicing and one Hico institution that was thriving on the heat. That was Manager C. A. Thies of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co., the present owners of the local creamery and manufacturers of butter, ice and ice cream.

Manager Thies reported that their business had shown a nice increase in all lines within the past few days, especially in the ice cream department. Bell Ice Cream has upheld the motto, "It's a Real Food," according to Manager Thies, and demand has been heavy during the summer months.

Another cause for the good humor Mr. Thies was in when interviewed was the fact that he had just sold 4,000 pounds of butter to a Dallas firm, and was preparing to make shipment to that point of some of the local dairy products.

The market for dairy products has been picking up considerably lately, and while not yet on a par with where any appreciable amount of profit can be realized from this item alone, still the situation is promising and encouraging. The local creamery was paying 23c for sweet cream and 18c for sour cream the first of the week, which is better than the market has been, having dropped to as low as 12c in months past.

As one of the local buyers of dairymen's products, the local creamery tries at all times to pay as much for cream as the market will justify. Other cream and produce buyers have been evidencing a great interest in helping the farmer make expenses and a possible profit, and join together in an invitation to this section in general to come to Hico, where a square deal is assured.

Owner Announces New Management At Hico Bakery

G. S. Schwartz last week made a deal whereby he will no longer be in active charge of the Hico Bakery, of which institution he has been owner and manager since 1928. While Mr. Schwartz and wife have not announced their plans for the future, they expect to be employed in other lines of work in the future they state. Their many friends regret to see them leave Hico, but hope that wherever they are happiness and prosperity will follow them.

Messrs. E. B. Levy and M. C. Blackburn, formerly of Oklahoma, arrived in Hico last week, and after completing necessary arrangements announced that they would be in charge of the Hico Bakery in the future, and solicited a continuation of local patronage. They promise first-class products, and have a display ad in this issue with an important announcement.

Mr. Blackburn is an experienced baker, and will have charge of this end of the business. Mr. Levy will work in the front and outside. Both men have moved their families here, and state that they intend to become permanent citizens of the town if their business justifies same.

The show comes here from Lometa and Goldthwaite, where reception to performances has been gratifying. The doors open at 8 p. m., with curtain rising at 8:30, and popular prices are announced.

Celebrator 88th Birthday.

Mrs. R. M. Bowles gave a birthday dinner at the Alpine Hotel Sunday, July 5, in honor of the 88th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. R. N. Wells, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wells' other daughter, Mrs. Ira Taber, and daughter, Sue, were among the invited guests. Mrs. Wells, for whom the occasion was given, has hosts of friends in Hico and vicinity, acquiring them through her sweet disposition and pleasing personality. May she enjoy many more such happy birthdays is the wish of her many friends.

Hulbert Connally Dies Suddenly In Accident At Waco

Hubert C. (Sniper) Connally, 29, nephew of Ed Connally of Hico, was killed, probably instantly, and his body was burned unrecognizably in his blazing car, when the sedan he was driving was struck by a speeding fire pumper at Twenty-fifth and Gorman avenue at 3:45 p. m. in Waco Saturday.

Four firemen on the truck were injured when the pumper turned a flip and landed bottom side up 30 feet beyond the already blazing wreck of Connally's car. They are Len, Wilson, veteran driver, who suffered cuts and abrasions on head and back and arms; Henry Field, son of City Secretary Geo. Field, cuts on the head, Andrew W. Clements, cuts and abrasions on the back; and J. F. Tynes, cuts on the head.

It was some minutes before rescuers could extricate Connally's body, which was slumped in the driver's seat. His head was cut, his right leg broken, and it seemed to Fire Chief Jim Meers and others who helped pull his body from the ruins of his automobile that he had been instantly killed. The same opinion prevailed at Compton's undertaking establishment, to which the body was carried.

Mrs. Connally was in Lometa, visiting her father, W. M. Mason, former Wacoan. Notified of the tragedy, the two started to Waco as once by automobile.

Connally had intended to drive to Lometa after Mrs. Connally Saturday night, according to friends.

J. O. Franklin, who operates a filling station on Twenty-fifth and Gorman witnessed the tragic accident. He said he saw Connally drive at a reasonable rate up Twenty-fifth in a sedan driving directly into the path of the oncoming fire truck. He said the pumper's siren was shrieking loudly, although he was sure Connally did not see it. The truck hit the sedan squarely in the middle and lifted it up, the tangled cars swerved to the right toward the curb, with the sedan in flames, crashed into the trees, and the truck flipped over, the firemen falling out.

Connally was identified by the golden football which he used as a watch fob, a trophy of his football days. He was a noted athlete. His purse was also discovered near the wreckage.

Connally was quite well known in Hico. He at one time attended the Hico High school. At the time of his death he was city salesman for the Kendrick Super-Service station, was active in Junior Chamber of Commerce work, and had a reputation as an athlete. He was known over the state for his athletic prowess with the Baylor Bears at Baylor University from 1921-1925, lettering in baseball and in football and playing on two championship teams. He was married near McGregor, At Baylor he met Miss Constance Mason, whom he married. They had no children.

Feigenbaum And Associates Put On Close-Out Sale

Leo Feigenbaum makes announcement this week of a close-out sale at the Hico Mercantile Co. stand, closing out the stock purchased by him and associates from the firm of Hico Mercantile Company at bankrupt sale.

Additional clerks have been employed, and Mr. Feigenbaum stated that everything would be in readiness Friday morning to begin a sale in which many remarkable values will be offered.

Additional items have been added to fill in where the stock was short, and many changes have been made in both the stock and the arrangement of things in the store.

The building owned by Mrs. Eubanks, formerly occupied by W. H. Harrod is the location of the store.

Mary Frank Players To Be In Hico For Week, Open Monday

The Mary Frank Players, a road show giving performances in their own tent, will open in Hico next Monday night, according to announcement in the advertising columns of this newspaper, with the comedy-drama, "The Girl That Came Back."

The show comes here from Lometa and Goldthwaite, where reception to performances has been gratifying. The doors open at 8 p. m., with curtain rising at 8:30, and popular prices are announced.

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Mrs. R. M. Bowles gave a birthday dinner at the Alpine Hotel Sunday, July 5, in honor of the 88th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. R. N. Wells, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wells' other daughter, Mrs. Ira Taber, and daughter, Sue, were among the invited guests. Mrs. Wells, for whom the occasion was given, has hosts of friends in Hico and vicinity, acquiring them through her sweet disposition and pleasing personality. May she enjoy many more such happy birthdays is the wish of her many friends.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

C. E. Ferguson, 77, known to have lived longer in Erath County than any other citizen, Saturday, became air-minded. Ferguson took his first airplane ride July 4 in Stephenville. Although entering upon the flight a bit reluctantly, he returned to earth to talk about buying a plane.

In an address before an estimated crowd of 15,000 persons at the opening of the Texas-Louisiana bridge over the Sabine River Sunday, Gov. Ross S. Sterling urged Texas to join Louisiana in a campaign of bridge and highway construction. He stated that Texas might call Louisiana's hand in placing three more such bridges across the Sabine, joining highways with those of the Pelican State. He said Louisiana had taken the lead in building good roads and that the citizens of Texas had killed a fine amendment for good roads in the last legislature.

Wounded in five places and badly frightened, Dana Bosworth, student flier from Beverly, Mass., barely averted a fatal crash at the Dallas airport Saturday after his plane was sent whirling earthward in an aerial combat with a sky raider. Bosworth was viciously attacked by a yellow jacket at the 2000-foot level and was forced to abandon the controls after the insect had stung him twice. His plane immediately went into a tailspin. The yellow jacket stung him three more times before he was able to kill it. By frantic efforts he was able to level his ship and land safely.

W. W. Bradley, Gladewater lumberman, has gained the distinction of being the first Gregg County man to finance, drill and complete his own oil well since development began there a little more than six months ago. Bradley, for 25 years a lumberman in Gladewater, completed his No. 1 M. O. Sheppard test for estimated production of 20,000 barrels daily. The well is in the George R. Rains survey, west and slightly south of Lake Devernia.

The 11 Dallas banks had \$4,015,668.76 more in deposits on June 30, 1931, than on the same date last year. Resources of these institutions, over the same period, increased \$2,483,432.81 they reported, in compliance with the national and state bank call.

Tomato shipments from the Tyler district totaled 848 carloads up to July 6 as the season drew to a close. A few more carloads remained to be shipped from Winona, Flint, Bullard and Chandler in Henderson County. Packing sheds there shipped 197 carloads.

While L. W. Pape and his family from Fort Worth were paying their respects at the Alamo in San Antonio Tuesday morning a thief took \$150 worth of clothes which were in a suitcase left in the parked car. Pape said he and his family were on their way back to Fort Worth after having been on a tour of Mexico. The thief overlooked several other handbags in the car.

Discovery of an old tunnel leading from an adobe house being razed in San Antonio to a nearby drainage ditch has brought to light the plans of a Texas pioneer to ward off attacks of raiding Indians in the early days of the state. The house, now almost in the heart of the city, at one time was on an isolated goat ranch. The tunnel running underground about 50 feet from the cellar of the house, intersected an old irrigation ditch dug by the Franciscan friars centuries ago. It is supposed that residents of the ranch house, when besieged, slipped through the tunnel to the irrigation ditch to replenish their water supply.

Miss Esther Johnson, 24, pianist of Amarillo, has been chosen "Miss Mozart," or official Mozart player for the Salzburg Mozart Festival, by officials of the festival committee. This is the first time in history of the famous Salzburg Summer festivals, organized in 1870, that an American has been named one of the official soloists at the festival, which is conducted by the foremost musicians and music teachers of Austria. Miss Johnson was elected Miss Mozart both for her excellent Mozart interpretation and because she bears a strong facial resemblance to Mozart, which fact was attested by the committee by comparison of her features to Mozart's portrait.

Edgar E. Witt of Waco has been lieutenant governor for about half a year and he still has not had a chance to act as governor. However, his chance probably will come next month because Gov. Ross S. Sterling is planning a short vacation trip to Colorado in connection with which he will attend the oil conference at Denver, August 10.

Charter No. 7157 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE HICO NATIONAL BANK
Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business
on June 30th, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$127,928.49
Overdrafts	1,047.03
United States Government Securities owned	45,350.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	8,028.75
Banking house \$13,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$13,000.00	26,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	10,071.85
Cash and due from banks	50,744.08
Outside checks and other cash items	112.17
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
Total	275,282.37

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	60,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits—net	4,864.50
Circulating notes outstanding	30,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,054.21
Demand deposits	118,414.15
Time deposits	15,949.51
Total	275,282.37

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:
I, H. F. Sellers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. F. SELLERS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1931.
D. F. McCarty, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest.
W. Pitt Barnes, Robt. Parks, J. M. Nash, Directors.

GREYVILLE

Things are certainly needing rain at present especially corn. A light shower fell Monday but not enough to do any good. Threshers have been at work the past week in this community threshing the grain which as a whole seemed to have been very good. Several of the boys of the community have gone on to work with it.

Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church and Alvin Fewell came by after C. A. Russell and family Sunday afternoon who accompanied them to Olin where Rev. Thomas preached. Carrol McLendon and wife of Duffau came over the 4th to visit with homefolks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and brother, Marvin, accompanied them home to spend Saturday night and Sunday.

J. A. Garth and daughter, Lucille, visited an aunt, Mrs. S. A. Smith of Hico Monday morning. Jim Bingham and wife of Hamilton visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham Monday.

Mr. Russell of near Iredell visited his son, C. A. Russell and family Monday afternoon. Quite a few from here attended the singing at Honey Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Golden and two children, Dorothy Jane and Lyle Lavene, and mother, Mrs. Hardy, of Hico, and brother, George Hardy, of California, visited Mrs. Hardy's daughter, Mrs. Tom Johnson and family one day last week.

Willis Patten and family and father of Deceater, Lowell Hicks and family and William Hicks and family of this community spent Sunday with J. H. Hicks and family.

Kirby and J. D. Killion left Tuesday for Colorado for an extended stay.

Alvin Hicks and family of near Fairy and Kirby Killion of this community and Beatrice Keller also of near Fairy visited in the home of J. H. Hicks and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and son, Marvin, spent a part of last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dude Houser and family of Hog Jaw. Mrs. Ross McLendon also spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Houser and daughter.

COUNTY LINE

A nice shower fell here Monday afternoon which was very beneficial to the crops.

Mrs. Nettie French and twin daughters, Lucille and Louise, and a married daughter and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jim Luckie and family.

Miss Mable Cole and Murray Cole of Dallas spent a while Wednesday afternoon in the Cole home.

Roy French and wife spent Sunday afternoon in the Jim Luckie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and children spent Monday at Wilson visiting his sister, Mrs. Eldridge.

FLAG BRANCH

Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Will Helm of Iredell spent Friday with Mrs. Leola Helm.

Mrs. F. D. Graves and little son, Mrs. Rose Mings visited Mrs. Henry Burks Thursday.

Those who visited Mrs. Walter Hanshaw Saturday were Mrs. Ida Bowman, Miss Alma Phillips, Mrs. Oda Mings, and Mrs. Henry Burks and children.

L. L. Flannery and family spent Sunday in the S. A. Dunlap home.

Mrs. John Harlow, Mrs. Lula Graves spent Monday with Mrs. Grace Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stamp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mings of Walnut Springs spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw and son, Ernest, of Gordon spent a few hours with W. K. Hanshaw and family Friday night.

Leonard Christopher of Fairy was the guest of L. C. Harlow Saturday night.

C. B. Burgan and family of Duffau spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gooper.

Rev. John West and family spent the week end in the G. W. Mings home.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Holland and son, Harold, spent a while last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Davis.

John Spur and family spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Master Arthur Guinn spent the latter part of last week with his aunt, Mrs. John Word, of Camp Branch community.

Mack Parker spent Saturday night with his brother, John Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Word and little daughter, Grace Ellen, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Guinn and family.

Those who spent the fourth of July on the Bosque River were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wellborn and family, Mrs. Wellborn, brother, Erbie Locker, Mrs. John Parker and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryant and family, Bill Guinn and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Word of Camp Branch community. Everyone had a fine time. Elza Bryant and sister, Francis, spent a while Sunday night in the Holland home.



ANTIQUES

The craze for "antiques" has reached the point where almost any piece of furniture that was made before 1890 can be sold at a fancy price to somebody. There are not enough "colonial" pieces to go around, so the latest craze is for "Victorian" antiques.

In a New England antique shop the other day I saw kerosene lamps, china dogs, walnut "whats-nots" and hair-cloth-covered chairs and sofas, which might have come out of my grandmother's parlor, marked at fancy prices as "antiques." Alongside of them were a leather-seated cobbler's bench, a home-made bootjack and a high-wheel bicycle.

"We'll sell them all," said the dealer, confidently. "Most people haven't any taste. They'll buy anything that looks old."

BOOKS

It is a widespread belief that Americans generally read nothing but fiction.

As this is written, the most popular book in America is "The Education of a Princess," written by the former Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. The Grand Duchess, reared as a member of the imperial family of the Czar, married a Swedish prince from whom she was later divorced, and came to America to earn her living. She got employment in a fashionable dress establishment in Fifth Avenue, and wrote the story of her life, which reveals the inner workings of the Czar's regime at the suggestion of friends, never dreaming that it would sell so many copies as to make her rich.

Actual personal experiences, if well told, are far more interesting than the best fiction. The trouble is that few persons who have had interesting experiences can tell them interestingly.

GLIDERS

The nearest approach to flying the way a bird does is the glider plane, which is an airplane of special design without any engine. Once it gets off the ground it navigates on the air currents just the way the big soaring birds do, without moving their wings.

A Canadian, Lieut. Lisant Beardmore, was the first to fly across the English Channel in a glider, a few days ago. A German experimenter recently covered 162 miles in a single glider flight.

There is no likelihood of the glider displacing the engine plane, but every flight made in one increases airmen's knowledge of air conditions and navigation and so tends to make flying safer.

MOVIES

The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., which is the organization of which Mr. Will H. Hays is president, takes exception to my statement in this column recently that "Two-Gun" Crowley admitted that he got the idea of being a "bad man" from the movies.

Whether he did or not, however, does not seem to me to affect my contention that children and persons of immature minds who see the crime and criminals exploited in the films are much more seriously affected than they can possibly be from reading crime news in the newspapers. For one thing, the immature do not read newspapers outside of the big cities, whereas they go to the movies everywhere.

I have no animus against Mr. Hays or the motion picture industry as such, but I do maintain that in presenting life as it is not in the films the movie magnates give youth a distorted impression of values and do immeasurable harm.

SPED

The world is moving at a faster pace than ever before. A few years ago thirty-five miles an hour was considered high speed for automobiles. Four-wheel brakes and smooth roads make 75 miles a safe speed today and many cars can do 100 miles an hour or better.

The other day the fastest speed ever made on rails was achieved by the new German air-propelled "rail Zeppelin." Driven by gas-line motors which whirl an air propeller, the car made the 173 miles from Hamburg to Berlin, an average speed of 106 miles an hour, and for one stretch made over 143 miles an hour.

It is certain that travel at the rate of 100 miles an hour by any means of transportation will seem commonplace to the people of the next generation.

GERMAN REMEDY STOPS 30-YEAR CONSTIPATION

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

FAIRY ITEMS

We are continuing on the map, but are getting rather hot and dry, although a good shower of rain fell about a mile north of town last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Irlie Cox and daughter, Marcella, went to Gorman Thursday where the latter underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Licett returned home Friday from Hillsboro for the bedside and funeral of a relative who passed away at that place of leakage of the heart. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Licett also attended the funeral there Friday.

Mrs. Higgins of Hamilton is nursing Mrs. George Simmons and babies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and granddaughter, Miss Eugenia Adams, of Cross Plains and Miss Annie Cutbirth of Dudley, Texas, visited Mrs. M. C. Duncan last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of San Angelo spent the week end with their parents, W. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and son, Ardis, also a boy chum of his, all of Fort Worth were guests of Mrs. Warren's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

The death angel has again visited our fairland and claimed for his own, Mrs. George Holladay, who passed away in a sanitarium at Temple last Saturday where she had gone for treatment, and was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the Millerville cemetery near her girlhood home. She had been in ill health for sometime. She spent sometime in the sanitarium at Stephenville, also the Hamilton sanitarium where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, but from which she never fully recovered. Another home is invaded. A voice is still and another place is vacant that can never be filled. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a devoted christian mother and wife, and will be missed not alone by the family but the community as well. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to her loved ones.

The Methodist revival will begin here next Sunday.

HONEY GROVE

Last week passed quietly and fast. Everybody was at work, but most everyone is through chopping cotton. They have some to run over. They got through with the grain. It was fine and they are proud of it. It is just as good to the farmers as if it were \$1 a bushel for most everyone has something to feed it to.

Miss Lola Bee Lackey of Carlton spent Sunday with Miss Ana Loue Moss.

We had a nice crowd at the singing Sunday afternoon. It was held under the arbor where the meeting is being held. Everyone sure did enjoy the good singing and it was so nice and cool.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and children, Joe, Carl and Madge Moss were in the A. C. Lacy home Sunday.

Misses Lola Bee Lackey and Ana Loue Moss were visitors of Misses Nendyn and Ruth Guy Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fern Jordan is spending her vacation with her friends and relatives in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Creg of Stephenville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cazy.

Mrs. Anson Vinson and son, Elvis, have returned home from San Angelo where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

C. L. Tidwell of Iredell visited in the J. P. Clepper home Monday.

Clyde Blackburn of Desdemonia was in Hico Monday.

Miss Nina Simmons of Clifton visited in the Honey Grove community Sunday.

Jim Galloway and family of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bills Sunday.

Hubert Stuckey and wife of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey Sunday.

MT. ZION NEWS

Albert Polnack and family have returned from their trip and will visit his father and mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack and children reported a fine trip. Miss Mable Polnack spent the week end with homefolks.

Clint Adkison, wife and daughter visited in the Weston Newton home Saturday night.

Claude Sullivan made a business trip to Kaufman County Saturday.

Charlie Adkison and family visited in the Claude Sullivan home Friday night.

G. D. Adkison, wife and son, Grady, visited in the A. F. Polnack home while Saturday night.

A. F. Polnack and wife and Albert Polnack and wife and two children carried Miss Mable Polnack back to John Tarleton College Sunday evening.

Dave Rhoades and family, Bates Boman and wife and Gus Jones and wife were in Glen Rose Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends for the assistance during the long illness and death of our dear wife, mother and daughter. We should also like to thank those who contributed flowers.

George Holladay Sr. George Holladay Jr. Dorothea Holladay Pauline Holladay Otis Holladay Dan Holladay Mrs. A. Giescke.

Charter No. 4366 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business
on June 30th, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 81,329.64
Overdrafts	1,155.99
United States Government securities owned	180,850.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	16,125.81
Cash and due from banks	53,113.54
Outside checks and other cash items	366.60
Total	338,942.58

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	30,000.00
Reserves for taxes	905.47
Demand deposits	208,037.11
Total	338,942.58

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:
I, E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.
J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
G. M. Carlton, C. L. Lynch, R. A. Dorsey, Directors.

KATY BARGAIN COUNTER
Week-End Bargain Tickets On Sale
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Good to return following Monday
One Fare Plus 25 Cents For Round Trip
Many other reduced rates to
California, Colorado and
other States.
H. SMITH, Agent, Hico, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT
We have taken over the Hico Bakery and wish to announce that we will offer a **QUALITY LOAF OF BREAD OR DOZEN ROLLS FOR—**
5c
Our Baker, Mr. Blackburn, is a first class man in this line, and will supply Hico and surrounding territory with a first class line of **CAKES, COOKIES, and PASTRIES.**
We are here to stay and earnestly solicit your patronage of a home-town institution.
Special Cakes etc. prepared to order for Birthdays, Weddings or other occasions.

Come in. Let's get acquainted.
HICO BAKERY
E. B. LEVY M. C. BLACKBURN

TRY OUR UP-TO-DATE
Cleaning & Pressing
Try us with your next suit or dress and see what splendid work we do.
We clean and press to look like new.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Phone 159
CITY TAILOR SHOP

OUR EVERY-DAY Prices
We are striving every day of the week to give you service on your grocery needs, at the same time selling standard articles at fair prices to all. If we haven't got what you need in the grocery line, we won't waste any time getting it.
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER OR DROP BY ANY TIME
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3 lb. can (to world) 45c
Staley's Golden Syrup, gal. only 60c
Good Prunes, lb. 10c
Qt. Armour's Grape Juice (Saturday) 45c
100 lbs. Stock Salt 75c
Kuner's Beet Salad, can 16c

JOHN BREMOND COFFEE
Established in 1847. A Texas-made Product. One of the best Coffees on the market.
3 LBS. ONLY \$1.10

J. E. Burleson
"THERE IS A REASON FOR OUR GROWING TRADE" EVERYTHING ELSE IN PROPORTION

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE AUTHOR

by ETHEL HUESTON



Third Installment.

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

To his intense amazement Rowena flushed hotly and bit her lip in some confusion, and most surprising of all, said nothing. Al ready Peter found it amazing when Rowena had nothing to say. Certainly she had plenty to say at Niagara Falls when Peter prepared to do his picture of the Rackruff roadster, with her at the wheel, both showing faintly under a fine mist of falling water. When it came to doing pictures, Peter was unbearable. Carter himself could not have been more hatefully dictatorial. He told her what to wear, how to sit, how to rouge her lips. He told her how to hold the wheel, which way to turn her head, just where to fluff her hair and where to draw it back.

"Oh, Peter," protested Rowena faintly. "Please don't do my profile. I'm terrible that way. My face is too thin for a side view."

"Oh, I'll fill in for you," said Peter comfortably. "It shows up better in the car."

"Oh, the car, the car," muttered Rowena crossly. "It's all you think of."

"It's all I'm paid to advertise," said Peter cheerfully.

When he had finished the picture Rowena wrote a brief adjective story to go with it, and both were dispatched to Rackruff headquarters for immediate release. In addition to the motor story she wrote a short skit every day for use in the newspapers of different cities as they passed through.

At Rackruff headquarters in Chicago they received their first mail from home. There was one fat letter for Rowena, addressed in a big boyish scrawling hand. And there was one for Peter from the company with instructions for the tour and a check for the following week's expenses.

Bobby was thrilled with a huge package of telegrams, twenty in all, and every one from Carter. It seemed that every one of Carter's finer feelings was highly outraged for each of the twenty telegrams ended with a stern command for her to come home at once.

Even in his wildest nightmares, he said in the telegrams, he had never conceived of a horrier equal to that of seeing her much-loved features on monstrous billboards on every conspicuous corner in town advertising a cheap new roadster.

Bobby's first intention was to ignore each and every one of these telegraphic outbursts, but by mid-afternoon she had relented so far as to send him a five-cent postcard picture of Lake Michigan. At supertime she sent a telegram saying they had arrived safely and were leaving early the next morning; and then kept Rowena awake until three o'clock in the morning with the scratch of her pen as she wrote him a detailed account of everything that had happened so far.

After Rowena had read her single fat letter and smiled over it, and frowned over it, she went to her pocketbook and counted her money, down even to nickels and dimes. Then she called Peter's room on the telephone and asked if he would please give her her share of next week's expense money right away.

"Of course," replied Peter. "If you need more I can let you have it. Don't ever run short of money, Rowena, we can always squeeze out a little extra some way."

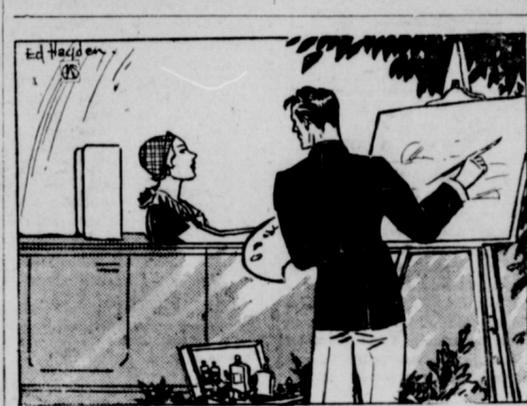
"Thanks a lot," Peter, said Rowena gratefully. "I think I can manage after this. But you're sweet to make the offer."

Even Rowena was amazed at the number of things about which Peter had his own ideas, all bad ones. The roads provided an un-falling source of dissonance. Their route was clear and definite. From Chicago they were to go south to St. Louis, from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Kansas City to Denver. Nothing could be plainer. Between those cities stretched a broad highway, heavily traveled, expensively paved. The car was supplied with the best of motor maps, and the roads were clearly marked at every turning. Rowena—sitting in the snug shade of the stout umbrella she had bought, was comfortably satisfied to travel swiftly, steadily along the main highways from one objective point to another.

But Peter was all for short cuts across country, and for all his deceptive air of extreme amiability, was strongly entrenched in his personal preferences. At every town—although not, as Rowena disagreeably claimed, at every telegraph pole—he made hopeful inquiries for short cuts—for side-roads—for country lanes away from the traveled thoroughfares.

Bobby, as became a professional chaperon, was non-committally neutral. But so far from appreciating her disinterested amiability, it seemed more irritating to others than the outspoken opposition they received from each other. And often they turned upon her sharply as if she were to blame for the entire arrangement.

It was an exquisite wooded dell in southern Illinois that Rowena had her revenge. They had stopped at a quaint roadside log cabin for luncheon, and Peter, gazing pensively through a wide-open window, decided to do a picture on that very spot. Rowena had spent the morning in the rumble seat in dictating swift notes on mid-western motoring and was anxious to transcribe them to the typewriter before her memoranda froze on her. So she asked Peter, very politely, if he would please do the picture of the roadster and the wooded dell first, while she was putting her notes into permanent form, and then paint her in behind the wheel later on in the afternoon when the rest of the picture was done. Peter was perfectly willing, even eager, to lay over for an extra day, thus to allow time for



Peter was unbearable when drawing pictures.

an hour work as well as his, but he said a picture never turned out as well as when a lady, or a house, or even a dog was added to the finished product. Said it always stuck out like a sore thumb and never looked just right.

Rowena put up a good argument—Rowena always put up a good argument—Rowena lost her temper—she usually lost her temper—and the delicious log cabin waffles and honey were ruined.

When very sulky but prepared to pose, she flounced down where Peter had parked the car beside a shadowy pool and was setting up his easel, he said he thought better of it and would not use her in that picture—said Bobby was willing to substitute and the change would be a good thing all round. Peter was quite pleasant about it, really thought he was doing her a favor, but Rowena, from being merely sulky, was suddenly furious. She said she had been hired for no other purpose than to serve as a dumb model for his art and that she would jeopardize her contract by accepting this substitute. But Peter insisted that Messrs. Rack and Ruff had left everything about the pictures to his own exclusive judgment, and this was his judgment.

"Bobby is putting on her little red sports suit," he said, "and the costume will show up nicely in this green dell."

"I know Bobby's clothes are better than mine," said Rowena very stiffly. "I know my things are very shabby and threadbare, but it seems scarcely necessary to throw that up to me."

"That is very unfair of you, Rowena," said Peter gravely. "You are very beautiful in everything you put on, and you know it. I couldn't speak unfavorably of your appearance if I wanted to."

Rowena, without another word, plumped herself down behind the wheel with a set chin, a stern glint in green eyes, and a death grip of her slim hands on the wheel. Peter walked slowly up to her and looked her steadily in the face.

"Then if you will have the truth Rowena," he said gently. "I would see you hanged before I would try to paint you in this lovely spot. I am so disgusted with the way you act sometimes that I would probably paint you with horns and a tail, which, between you and me, I often suspect you have concealed about you. If I painted you the way you look to me right now they'd never sell another Rackruff short of Gehenna."

Rowena's lovely red lips parted, then closed with a sudden click. Her eyes grew so wide, and turned so deep a hazel that Peter marvel-veled he had ever thought them green.

She got out of the car and went up to the log cabin where she met Bobby coming out of the ladies' dressing-room, all dimpling smiles in the pleasant prospect of posing.

"Peter is terribly tired and cross today, poor dear," said Rowena smoothly. "Try to cheer him up, won't you darling? Tell him about Carter."

"I will," said Bobby sweetly. "I'll tell him about the time he pro-

posed to me. It was terribly thrilling. We were out in a canoe—"

"Peter's waiting," interrupted Rowena quickly. "Yes, tell him about that. Poor dear! He'll be so interested."

A little later, her portable type writer in her hand, she passed that way to seek a secluded spot in the woods for her own work. Bobby, dimpling and delighted, sat low behind the wheel. Peter, looking just a bit grim, moved restlessly from one foot to the other before his canvas. Rowena's eyes showed cloudy flame in blue when she went by.

"And he forgot we were in a canoe way out in the middle of a deep river. He dropped the paddle overboard and bounded down on the cushions beside me. 'Darling,' he said, 'you do love me, don't you?' And splash! Over we went, canoe, cushions, luncheon and all! But a little thing like being upset in a cold river didn't bother Carter. He went right on kissing me and said over and over, 'Darling, you do love me—you do love me, and it wasn't until I promised to marry him that he swam off after the canoe and—'"

"The poor fishes lived happy

minute about business if you'll excuse us, Bobby."

Rowena turned back at once and he handed her the five telegrams without a word. They were all from Messrs. Rack and Ruff, saying Rackruff Motors Inc. was in a state of persistent persecution at the hands of a red-haired chemical engineer who had threatened to sue the company, to burn down the factory, and to beat up every member of the firm.

"What the deuce do you suppose it's all about?" wondered Peter.

"Oh, it must be Carter," said Rowena brightly. "He's mad at Bobby."

So they went up to have it out with her at once. They told her she must quit tormenting him, and write him all the details of their trip, how she came to be a member of the party in the first place, and to send him a copy of their complete itinerary. Especially she must call him peremptorily off Messrs. Rack and Ruff, who were likely to become annoyed at such persecution and cancel the trip.

Continued Next Week.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

L. ERNEST CAMP JR

It's a good plan when visiting New York to keep moving right along. A stop is likely to lead to anything, including a chance to spend or give away some of your hard-earned money. Nowhere else in this country are there so many people living by their wits as in this city.

These men can be found everywhere, from the ritziest hotels and most elegantly furnished Wall Street offices to the sidewalk curb and they are all after the same thing—your money. Back in one's home town, practically the only unexpected appeals that come to you for money are from book agents and backdoor solicitors. These men are awfully after your money and you can slam the door in their faces and end the attack.

kid Business Men

Even the children here intercept one on the streets in the unending game of trying to separate you from your coin. Most of them are bootblacks of the kind Horatio Alger made famous two generations ago. They are usually worthy little chaps and well deserve the nickel they charge for polishing your shoes.

They are much the same type as Alger drew as a picture of New York life, except that few of them nowadays are ragged, like his heroes, but instead are well-shod, aggressive little chaps with a keen eye to business. Their shins might be a little more lasting, but that is the penalty one pays for dealing with a sidewalk merchant.

Street Performers

At night most of these little lads go in for street performances. The favorite stamping ground is the sidewalk outside of a theatre during the intermission of a play.

When the theatre-goers come out to smoke a cigarette or get a smell of fresh air, these youngsters go into action. One of them starts

playing a mouth organ and the others jig. Some of them turn cart-wheels and occasionally one is seen doing a clever little juggling act with a worn derby or an orange. Then the hat is passed and quite a few dimes drop into the lat. Their act is often so interesting that the spectators are late in getting back to their seats, thus causing more than a little annoyance. But it is one of those things that one soon gets used to in this city.

Evicted Cats

Radio City, which is being built right in the heart of the theatrical district and which will cover several blocks, is not being built without some suffering. Most of this exists among the cats who have been driven from home.

They have not only lost their homes, but all lost their feline contacts, their neighbors and families alike being forced to shift quarters. Thrown on their own resources and their regular mode of life broken into, these hundreds of cats are going hungry and are growing more and more gaunt as time goes on. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is trying to round them up and put them out of their misery, but is finding it extremely difficult to lay hands on the sufferers.

A Modern City

Radio City will probably look like a dream picture out of a movie when it is erected. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to spend many millions on the project and it is to be built so all its parts will harmonize with each other. Viewed as a whole it will probably be an exciting and stupendous sight.

Across the way from when it is built will be old St. Patrick's Cathedral, said to be the eighth largest building in seating capacity in the world. Its twin spires, once the pride of New York and which used to tower above all other structures, will be dwarfed by the solid masonry of the new development. The new beauty will outshine the old in sheer solidity.

Who's Who TODAY

"No self-made man ever left out the working parts."



SENATOR WARREN

"STRANGER" MONEY

Much of the enjoyment of vacation or travel is lost if there is unpleasantness or inconvenience as to money. Cashing strangers' checks is dangerous, and the other fellow knows it.

Because they are self-certified and self-identifying, "Travelers' Checks" are welcomed—even by strangers!

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

Let's cut through this welter of words

Goodyear tires: BLOWOUT PROOF, RUBBER CURE, RUBBER VOLUME, RUBBER STRIPS, RUBBER THREAD, RUBBER DEPTH, RUBBER COMPASSION.

Let's cut through this welter of words

Goodyear tires: RUBBER CURE, RUBBER VOLUME, RUBBER STRIPS, RUBBER THREAD, RUBBER DEPTH, RUBBER COMPASSION.

WHEN you set out to buy tires, don't you really want the most miles and the utmost in safety at the lowest possible price.

That being your objective, which tire should you buy?

If the experience of 20,000,000 motorists means anything, you should certainly buy Goodyears.

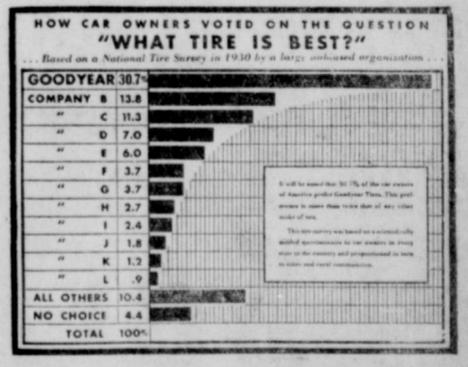
But if you try to puzzle through the welter of statistics on thicknesses, weights and diameters you lose the main issue and are as much at sea as ever.

The one and only reliable guide for you to follow is the seasoned preference of the public.

And that preference is overwhelmingly for Goodyear.

This fact expressed year after year by Goodyear's great leadership is concretely told again in the findings of an impartial investigation made by an unbiased dependable institution that asked 205,000 car owners this simple question:

QUESTION: "Regardless of price, convenience, etc., what make of tire do you consider the BEST tire made?"



There's the only buying guide that means anything to you car owners.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

The last whisper in style, mileage, value!

With Goodyear quality priced so low, why not avail yourself of the long mileage, safety and the good looks that have made Goodyear

\$8.55 4.75-19 size

The NEW GOODYEAR

KASH IS KING

BLAIR'S 5% OFF FOR CASH

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Demand this package



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

- Headaches
- Neuritis
- Colds
- Neuralgia
- Sore Throat
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Take a Kodak With You

and live that vacation over and over. During the big Eastman Contest we have a special price of \$1.35 for a No. 2A Hawkeye Camera or the camera and three rolls of film for \$1.98.

The WISEMAN STUDIO 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, Tex., Friday, July 10, 1931.

A STATESMANLIKE MOVE In calling in the leaders of both the major political parties and getting their approval beforehand, President Hoover acted in a statesmanlike way in putting forward his proposal for a one year suspension of payment of principal and interest on war debts.

It seems to be the belief of the men who know most about such things that this will bring about an immediate improvement in business conditions all over the world. President Hoover's justification is of course, that it will benefit the United States of America. We are not in the business of doing things because they will benefit some other country unless we get a corresponding benefit. But when men like Owen D. Young, the famous Democrat whose name is attached to the Young plan for German reparations, such men of big affairs as Charles G. Dawes and Andrew Mellon on the Republican side, and statesmen on the order of Newton Baker and Carter Glass on the Democratic side, all agree that to ease up the economic pressure on Germany will result in improved business in America, we naturally have to agree with them. They know a great deal more about it than we do.

We do not understand that anyone expects an instantaneous return, or a return in a single year, to the high point of prosperity which we reached in 1928. But already the financial and business world is demonstrating its confidence that the upswing has begun, and the outlook for the coming year seems distinctly brighter than it did a month ago. After all, it is only good business to give a debtor easy terms if he cannot meet the terms agreed on. That is true as between nations, as it is between individuals. Everybody who owes more money than he can immediately pay has found his creditors generally willing to take what he could give them, rather than to apply undue pressure. It is only fair to Germany to give that Republic the same kind of a chance to catch up that private business interests grant to their customers who may be in difficulties.

STICKING TO BUSINESS One of the lessons which business men have learned as a result of the experience of the past two years is that no business will run itself. We think Henry Ford was about right when he said the other day that one of the principal causes of the business slump was that too many business men made speculating their business and left the management of their real business to their employees.

We have never seen a business yet that would run on for any considerable length of time without the personal attention of the man or men whose money is invested in it. The boss can take a vacation for a while, when things are running smoothly, and his business will go ahead on momentum till competition gets too strong, or collections begin to fall off. But whether it is a big automobile business like Henry Ford's or an ordinary country store, the only person who can make the decisions which have to be made in a crisis is the boss himself. If he leaves that function to others he is heading for trouble.

We know of many business men who thought that because they had got a business well established and earning a good income they could treat it as a gold mine, continuing to take money out without putting any effort or thought in. We know a man who tried to run a newspaper that way once. He is not in the newspaper business anymore.

The only people who have any right to speculate, as we see it, are the ones upon whose intelligence and business experience nobody is dependent. A man who hasn't anything to lose can afford to take a chance. The man who has retired from business and is living on the income of his invested capital can do as he pleases with it. But the man who is responsible for running a business upon which the prosperity of his community depends has no more right to divert his energies into speculative channels than has the head of a bank to use the depositor's money to gamble with.

ADVERTISING THOUGHTS A Mineola mercantile firm had occasion during the past three months to stage two sales. In the first one it used circulars to advertise; in the second sale it used newspaper space exclusively. According to this firm the newspaper advertising brought much better results, and besides it saved this firm quite a deal of money. It is our observation that people have grown tired of hand bills and circulars. The man who resorts to hand bills in order to have the last "say" in advertising is, after all, not receiving the results that he thinks. In Mineola a certain grocer waits until the newspapers are published which carry competitors' grocery prices and then he gets out hand bills with grocery prices cut somewhat. To say the least of it no one can admire the tactics of this firm. It is not wholesome competition and really breeds ill will. Today, the advertisements in newspapers are a matter of news. People read them almost as readily as they do news stories. That's one of the reasons why newspaper advertisements are bringing much better results than in years back.—Wood County Record.

Aside from the ethical viewpoint on these matters, the fact remains in evidence that handbills, unsupported by other matter which folks of today want and demand, can never achieve the respect that in conjunction with other matter of real human interest by the same token that "a man is known by the company he keeps," so also is the advertisement respected for the prestige of its supporting columns. Nobody gives a hoot for a handbill. Folks of today would not give a "crying dime" for a whole stack of 'em. But the advertisement in the Newspapers is paid for months in advance. Therefore it is a wanted commodity.—Garland News.

GOLF VS. GARDEN Coleman Democrat-Voice: Our efforts to have manufacturers put thorns on golf sticks and pods on hoe handles so far have been futile, but we will try, try again. It's not right; it's not just for the ladies of Coleman to do all the work necessary to keep a yard beautiful and attractive. Nevertheless they are doing it. When we get to be Mayor or City Commissioner, or something, we are going to pass an ordinance requiring every male citizen in the city to work a garden or front yard one hour every day. If he can't show a receipt, properly executed by his wife, he will be denied the privileges of the country club golf links. State Press in Dallas News: This column will support you for Mayor or Commissioner, or Big Boss, when you announce your candidacy on the platform outlined. Our guess is that golf has been a great drawback to the lawns, shrubbery, flowers and kitchen gardens of Coleman. It is getting to be that way everywhere. Able-bodied citizens in short pants are neglecting mother, home and heaven, not to mention the lawn mower and weed ing hoe, in order to pursue dimutive spheres all over a big pasture. They tramp down grass which would be greatly relished by dairy cattle; they torture little balls which abhor the cups into which they are driven under the blows of their pursuers. This might be justified if the procedure were morally uplifting to those who go to so much labor and expense to carry it on. But, alas, the game called golf is destructive of that inner quality so much prized at the courthouse, and to which the judiciary has given the name of "truth and veracity." Truth bleeds, and veracity aches, when a confirmed golfer counts his score. The angels weep when he addresses his caddy—not for anything the caddy has done or left undone, but for the release of pent-up vitriol generated in the corpus of the addressor. The pitiful class of females known as golf widows suffer not only the pangs of loneliness but the ruthless pains consequent to watching noble character disintegrate. Was it ever intended that man should leave father and mother, wife and children that he might cleave unto golf?

GOLF VS. GARDEN

LET'S GO ON A LITTLE MENTAL VACATION Not all of us can go to cool Colorado or enjoy the refreshing breezes and several other badly over-rated climatic conditions of Northern and Northwestern States during the summer, but recently the United Press carried an interesting dispatch from Washington (where newspaper men also would perhaps like to have a vacation) which set forth a few facts to enable us to enjoy an imaginary vacation.

Fall River Pass, in the Rocky Mountain National Park of Colorado, which has annually been blocked by snowdrifts during the greater part of the summer, will be opened for tourist traffic late this month, according to Director Horace Park Service. Snowdrifts from 13 to 30 feet deep and often as long as 2,000 feet have annually blocked the high pass in the national park and the only means of clearing the road has been with steam shovels and ordinary snow shovels. This, however, has given way in the present spring to a 125-horsepower motor worm augur snowplow, which drives right into the drifts, drawing in the snow and then tossing it 150 feet.

On the road leading up to the big drift, Albright said, it formerly took two weeks for men and shovels to clear a two-car passage-way. But the new plow cleared the highway in half a day. Similar plows have been put to work at Crater Lake and Mt. Rainer National Park. Albright reported, but the Fall River Pass road is a more difficult job. That's mighty fine... as a sort of make-believe game. Now button up your overcoat, take good care of yourself... it was only to divert your mind from the heat.—Henderson Times.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin were in Cleburne Saturday to meet two of their daughters, Mrs. Eva Braden and Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas, who spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray of near Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter, Miss Virginia, spent Sunday in Hico, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and little son, John D., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Saturday evening. Miss Loraine Tidwell of Denton spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith's. Weston Newton and family spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith to help them can corn. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter spent Sunday at Hico with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester. Charley Myers and family were visiting Doba Strickland and family Saturday night. Mrs. Ina Smith and son, Lewis, spent Monday with Mrs. Perkins. Lee Phillips and wife of Fort Worth and Billie Phillips spent a few hours Sunday with Abe Myers and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins spent a few hours Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell. Mrs. Louie Strickland spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Newton. Mrs. Wick Simpson and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bryant Smith. Roy Harris and family of Houston, Arnold Harris and family, Charley Connally, Mr. Foutts and family and Charlie Tidwell and

No Tree or Fence to Hide By Albert T Reid



GORDON NEWS

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SOMETHING FOR THE FARMER TO CONSIDER

It is estimated that at present there are some 30,000,000 pounds of quality dairy butter in storage. Prices are the lowest in 25 years. This may seem a tremendous surplus but, as the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association of New York points out, it could be entirely eliminated if each of the six million American farm families would use one extra pound of butter per week for a period of five weeks. It is brought out, further, that the dairy farmer himself is not without blame. A survey of crossroads and village grocery stores disclosed that a large part of butter substitutes sold in this country are purchased and consumed by farm families, in spite of the fact that those substitutes are lacking in the protective vitamin found in genuine quality dairy products. It looks as if the solution to the dairy phase of the farm problem is largely a matter for the farmer himself to solve through his own dinner table.—Garland News.

Cotton Advisory Committee Named For Texas Group

AUSTIN, Texas.—Selection of a former attorney general, a banker, and a legislator as an advisory committee to the Texas division of the "use more cotton" campaign projected by the National Association for the Increased Use of Cotton has been announced by officers of the group. W. A. Keeling, former attorney general, Austin; T. H. Davis, president of the Austin National Bank; and Lawrence Westbrook, member of the Texas House of Representatives from Waco, were selected by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, and C. D. Ulrich, general manager of Sugarland Industries, president and vice-president respectively of the Texas group. The advisory committee, McDonald said, will work with officers of the Texas division in planning a state-wide campaign to enroll workers in the campaign to stimulate consumption of cotton, both in its well-known and its lesser-known uses. A meeting of the advisory committee with state officers will be called in the near future, McDonald said. Dubb—I believe I shall have to give up taking part in amateur theatricals. It always makes me feel that I am making a fool of myself. Chubb—I know; everybody feels the same way.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. People are still referring to sciatic neuritis as "sciatic rheumatism." It just seems impossible to educate people to the point where they can discriminate for the man or woman who limps,—to say that he or she may not have rheumatism at all. Remedies good for real rheumatism will not benefit cases that limp from other causes. I have seen many patients who had teeth and tonsils out, in an effort to cure neuritis that came from overstrain or injury. I once had a case of sciatic neuritis—a severe one—whose left sciatic nerve became inflamed because of a diseased colon at the sigmoid flexure; he was quite disabled, confined to bed. This man had had his tonsils out and several teeth extracted without benefit, of course! Such diagnoses in this advanced day and time are positively inexcusable. A neuritis is never a rheumatism. And I have met many patients who had synovitis in the knee-joints, that might have been cured in the early stage by simple rest and the proper application of dry heat. Nine out of ten of them had taken medicine for "rheumatism," which of course failed. The synovial membrane is a soft, cushion-like layer, lining the joint, which provides the lubrication for the smooth performance of the hinge. Inflammation of the membrane by violent pressure, overstrain, or by external injury, and you have synovitis: the joint becomes feverish, dry, painful, and with little swelling. It is not rheumatic, is not necessarily caused by germs, and is not benefited by serums, vaccines, or drugs taken by mouth for rheumatism. To me, another terrible misnomer, is to call a complaint "muscular rheumatism." I am not infallible, but to me there "is no such animal." The fellow with this complaint needs REST, change of scene, mild warm baths, and possibly change of diet and feeding. Rheumatism medicines do not cure it, and time should not be wasted on them. I wish I had more space to elaborate.

Bud 'n' Bub



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for July 12 THE PREACHING OF THE APOSTLES Acts 4:1-14 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Faith in any religion is indicated by the way its followers seek to propagate it. Passing the truths of Christianity on to others is one of the basic principles which Jesus Christ proclaimed. Naturally the apostles' teaching aroused the opposition of those who were especially related to the Jewish Sanhedrin. One particular reason for opposing those of the new sect was that they asserted that the body of Jesus had been raised from death. This was a position that the Sadducees denied. It was with real eagerness that the Sadducees saw to it that Peter and John were put under guard for trial the next day. These apostles had wrought a miracle under the power of the Holy Spirit in healing a cripple who had asked alms from them as they were going into the Temple area. Of course a crowd was attracted and Peter used the opportunity of preaching to the people. The Sanhedrin was summoned and the healed man was present with at least his silent testimony. The question was asked "By what power, or in what name have ye done this?" Again Peter had a lead for further witnessing concerning Jesus of Nazareth and the active work of the Holy Spirit. The climax of the message was in the statement about Jesus Christ: "And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." The Sanhedrin could not deny the fact of the healed man who was in their midst. Their sentence was that this kind of preaching must stop. Peter's bold answer to that injunction is given in the Golden Text: "We must obey God rather than men." Acts 5:29.



COPS As we drove along beside the Hudson River we noticed a crowd at one of the piers. A discouraged gentleman had attempted to drown himself. Dripping and dejected, he sat on an empty barrel, while the cop who had pulled him out of the water talked to him like a big brother. Presently the patrol wagon arrived to take them away, the cop still uttering words of friendly encouragement. At a busy corner stood a woman with a baby in her arms and a youngster tugging at her skirt, anxiously viewing the torrent of traffic, afraid to plunge in. The cop in the middle of the street sighted her, and raised his arm with a knightly gesture. The city stopped while the timid little mother crossed over. It was late at night. On the steps of a residence, the windows of which were shuttered, a man was slouched in an obvious state of intoxication. A cop touched him on the shoulder. They held a brief conversation. Presently the cop hailed a taxi, loaded the inebriated citizen in it, gave instructions to the taxi driver, and the taxi drove away. These incidents, occurring within my own sight and close together, reminded me that I have long intended to write a little something about Cops. I have been a respectful admirer of them for years. They are so good looking physically, so even tempered, so courteous and so sensible. Doubtless there is an occasional grafter among them; no large group of men in any profession is free from black sheep. I admire most of all their self-possession and the sound common sense way in which they go about their work. Adlai E. Stevenson, once vice-president of the United States, used to quote a friend's remark that "the Constitution of Illinois is an almost perfect document, but it should have one additional paragraph. It should provide for an appeal from the Supreme Court to any two justices of the peace." The idea was that when all the high-priced lawyers and judges had finished their legal wrangling, then a couple of country chaps should render a final decision on the basis of simple common sense. I recall that remark whenever I see a cop calmly taking testimony and dispensing justice in a traffic case. I feel then like adding a paragraph to my will, to read: "In case of any dispute among my heirs, the whole matter shall be submitted to the nearest traffic police man, and his decision shall be final."



MISTAKEN FOLKS People are still referring to sciatic neuritis as "sciatic rheumatism." It just seems impossible to educate people to the point where they can discriminate for the man or woman who limps,—to say that he or she may not have rheumatism at all. Remedies good for real rheumatism will not benefit cases that limp from other causes. I have seen many patients who had teeth and tonsils out, in an effort to cure neuritis that came from overstrain or injury. I once had a case of sciatic neuritis—a severe one—whose left sciatic nerve became inflamed because of a diseased colon at the sigmoid flexure; he was quite disabled, confined to bed. This man had had his tonsils out and several teeth extracted without benefit, of course! Such diagnoses in this advanced day and time are positively inexcusable. A neuritis is never a rheumatism. And I have met many patients who had synovitis in the knee-joints, that might have been cured in the early stage by simple rest and the proper application of dry heat. Nine out of ten of them had taken medicine for "rheumatism," which of course failed. The synovial membrane is a soft, cushion-like layer, lining the joint, which provides the lubrication for the smooth performance of the hinge. Inflammation of the membrane by violent pressure, overstrain, or by external injury, and you have synovitis: the joint becomes feverish, dry, painful, and with little swelling. It is not rheumatic, is not necessarily caused by germs, and is not benefited by serums, vaccines, or drugs taken by mouth for rheumatism. To me, another terrible misnomer, is to call a complaint "muscular rheumatism." I am not infallible, but to me there "is no such animal." The fellow with this complaint needs REST, change of scene, mild warm baths, and possibly change of diet and feeding. Rheumatism medicines do not cure it, and time should not be wasted on them. I wish I had more space to elaborate.

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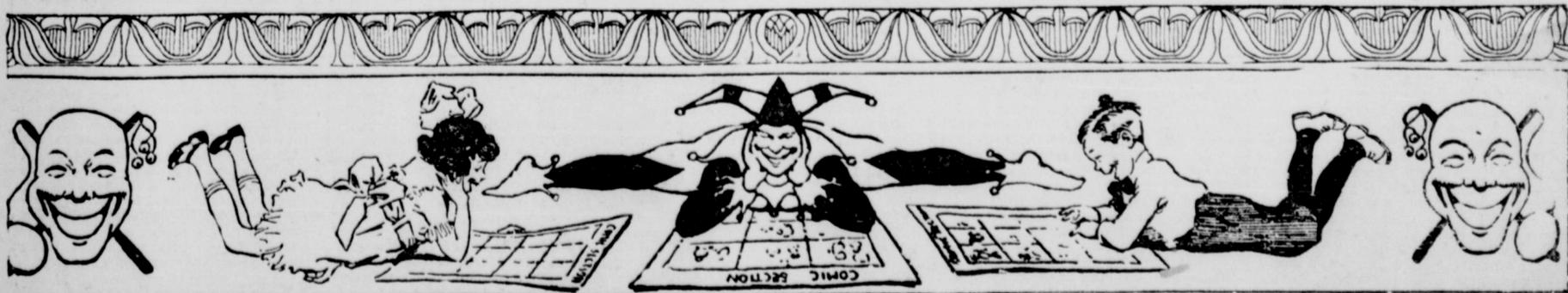
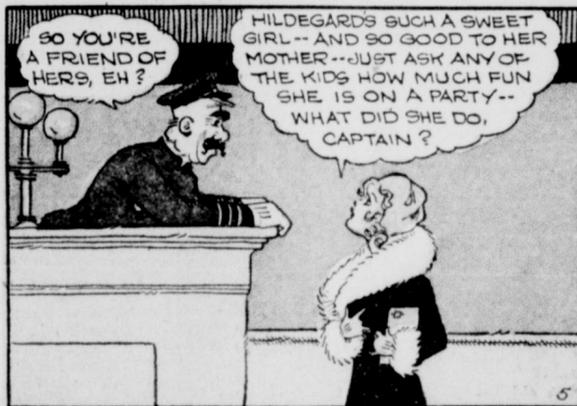
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NUMBER 6.

Blondie



Warfare of "Regulators" and "Moderators"

By HENRY C. FULLER
Nacogdoches, Texas.

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SHELBYVILLE was one of the first East Texas settlements, named in honor of General Isaac Shelby, of Kentucky, a friend and trusted lieutenant of General Andrew Jackson.

The original name of Shelbyville, the original capital of Shelby county, was Knoxville. The name was changed to Shelbyville in 1840.

Like other border counties, the locality became a refuge of adventurers and lawless men. It should be said, however, that the county was also the home of many splendid people—home builders—who had moved to the new country because it offered opportunities for home ownership.

The first trouble started in 1842. A man by the name of Jackson, a former steamboat captain, who is said to have killed several men in Louisiana, came to Shelby county. This man, in co-operation with others, undertook to rid Shelby county of its lawless element by running the leaders out of the country. His methods were drastic, even to the point of hanging the leaders, once they had been notified to leave and had failed to do so.

"Regulators" Organize

In order to better accomplish his purpose, Jackson called a meeting of law-abiding citizens and organized a band which was named the "Regulators." The plan of the "Regulators" was to keep a watch on the conduct of certain suspicious characters; call upon them and give them so many hours to get out of

the country. If they failed or refused to heed the warning they were hanged to the highest limb, after being tried by a self-constituted "Regulator" court. The intentions of the organization no doubt were good, but as time passed evil-minded men joined the band and sought to wreak vengeance on everyone against whom they held a personal spite. It followed that many innocent men were hanged or driven out of the country.

This was the situation when Col. Watt Mormon called a meeting of citizens opposed to such methods and organized a band which was named the "Moderators," whose business it was to moderate the unlawful activities of the "Regulators." There was a third organization, which made capital out of the general confusion of the times to ply their trade of counterfeiting, forging land certificates and running negro slaves out of Shelby county into New Orleans.

"Moderators" Organize

The "Moderators" got busy and held a big meeting one night under a sycamore tree in the Tenaha creek bottom. Resolutions were adopted ordering twenty-five men, with their families, to at once get out of the country. One of these men, so ordered to get out,

heard of the proposed meeting on Tenaha creek, concealed himself among the branches of the sycamore tree, and learned all about the radical program of the "Moderators." Next day he informed every man proscribed by the "Moderators" and the challenge was accepted by the "Regulators."

Civil war was on. It is probable there never was a dozen real bad men

of terror and dread of impending evil spread like a pall over the land. Farms were left untilled, growing up in weeds. People barred their doors at night and would open them only at the call of some well-known friendly voice. Men were shot from ambush; prisoners were hanged without the semblance of legal trial and many good families were driven from their homes.

At one time there were four hundred men under arms—camping in the woods, eating cornbread and beef, afraid to kindle a fire at night, and thinking of loved ones—their wives and children—left unprotected at home.

Many Killed in Skirmishes and Battles

Many skirmishes occurred in which precious lives were lost. One pitched battle was fought on Flatfork creek, six miles west of where the present town of Center now stands. The dead in this battle were buried where they fell.

Nearly all the men engaged in the deadly feud were small farmers, recent immigrants to Texas, and most of them had been dragged into the trouble by unscrupulous men. A large majority were good men, honest and true, but they had fallen upon evil times.

The trouble spread to Panola, San Augustine and Harrison counties.

At one time a company of seventy-five "Moderators" filed through the streets of San Augustine, falling back from a superior force of "Regulators."

They encamped for the night in the woods, near Ayish bayou, and were supplied with beef and meal by the citizens. A misinformant from Shelby county had gone to Harrison county and stated as a fact that the "Moderators" were slaying men, women and children. Upon receipt of this information two men—Boulware and Davidson, raised a large company and hurried to the rescue of the women and children in Shelby. Thus augmented, the "Regulators" drove the "Moderators" before them into San Augustine. One fight occurred on the way and Davidson was killed.

To put an end to this deadly strife General Sam Houston, then president of the Texas Republic, called out two companies of militia and accompanied them in person to Shelby. He sent word that he had come to Shelbyville to settle the trouble, but first wanted to give all the leaders a chance to amicably settle their differences among themselves. If they chose not to do so, he would proceed to settle the matter himself, and for that purpose he had brought along with the militia one cartload of rope, cut in lengths of twenty feet each, with the nooses already tied. General Houston's warning and ultimatum sobered the hot-heads of all three factions. The leaders followed the General's advice, came to Shelbyville unarmed and made lasting peace with one another.

Shelbyville was the capital of the "Regulators" and Bucksnort or old Buena Vista was the capital of the "Moderators."



"Men were shot from ambush and many good families driven from their homes."

Experiences of An 88-Year-Old Texas Pioneer

By O. C. HARRISON
Seymour, Texas.

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WILLIAM McClure Shipman, familiarly known as "Uncle Bill," lives in the Lone Star community of Knox county, near Vera, and about 18 miles northwest of Seymour, Texas. Uncle Bill is 88 years old, but is still active and takes an interest in feeding his red pigs. He lives on his place of 600 acres, which was settled 30 years ago when he pitched his tent there in the midst of a wide open country, with not a fence between there and Seymour.

Mr. Shipman was born in Missouri, November 25, 1842. He spent 10 years in Arkansas, coming to Texas in 1856 and settling 20 miles from Waco. His memory is good, for a man of his age, and he can talk by the hour of early day experiences. He was in the Confederate army during the war between the States, spending most of his time chasing Indians, who took advantage of so many able-bodied men being away

from home to multiply their raids. Few men living have had more dealings with the Indians than Shipman and none are more familiar with their customs and history. He can call the names of 20 different tribes, with whom he has been more or less familiar.

Indians Kill School Teacher

An impressive event to this old Indian fighter was the death of his former school teacher, Miss Annie Whitney, who was killed by an Indian with bow and arrow in 1866. She was teaching at that time in the Warline Valley school, on Leon river. When one of the children gave the alarm that Indians were coming, Miss Whitney directed and assisted a majority of the pupils out through a rear window; these pupils hid in the underbrush. One girl hid in the school house, but two boy pupils had failed to hide when the attackers arrived. One of these boys was carried away by the Indians, and the other boy was unharmed. Miss Whitney asked that her pupils be spared, even

among them. But things got so stirred up that people were forced to take one side or the other. Men quit their homes and banded together for safety. The laws of the Republic of Texas were ultimately defied and the name of Shelby county was changed to "The Free State of Tenaha." Suspicion and lack of confidence became universal. A reign



"Uncle Bill" Shipman, holding the old flint-rock rifle with which he killed his first buffalo.

though she herself, should be killed. The Indians shot her through the heart. John Kuykendall, the name of the boy taken prisoner, was later rescued by relatives.

Mr. Shipman is familiar with the death of Abe Lee and wife and eldest daughter, who were killed by Indians while living near old Fort Griffin, Texas. A younger daughter of the Lee family was spared, but the Indians compelled her to dance while holding in her hand the scalps of her father, mother and sister. Indians also took prisoner an 8-year-old boy of the Lee family. He became skilled in the crafts of the tribe, and could kill a grasshopper at 10 paces with bow and arrow. He cried when rescued and told he would have to go back to his home and live again with white folks.

Following the Trail

Long association with red men has given Mr. Shipman a poor opinion of them. He says killing and robbing were their chief delight. Many times

he joined posses in pursuit of marauding Indians. One day he trailed some marauders for 80 miles, using the same horse for the entire distance. The country was open at that time and it was often possible to follow an Indian trail as fast as a horse could travel.

In the accompanying photograph Mr. Shipman is seen with an old flint-lock rifle which was owned by his grandfather and which is at least 150 years old. With this gun Uncle Bill killed his first buffalo, in 1862, near what is now Stonewall county, Texas. However, at that time there were no county lines in this part of the State, no roads or settlements.

One particularly hard scouting trip Mr. Shipman well remembers—it was in 1863—when in company with 250 Texas Rangers he covered the north-west part of Texas and southwest Oklahoma. The party carried along 50 beeves and 50 pack mules. Mr. Shipman and two other men finally became lost from the party and lived for three weeks without any bread.

Where Barbecued Chicken Is Served With Pitchforks

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHEN a year barbecued chicken is so plentiful in Comfort, Texas, that it is handled with pitchforks. The chickens are barbecued—hundreds of them at a time—over an open pit of live hickory coals.

This great output of barbecued chicken is served at an annual dinner in the thriving little town of Comfort. The dinner is now in its fifth year and is a permanent institution.

The idea of a barbecue chicken dinner was originated by members of the Comfort Egg Circle, a co-operative egg-marketing organization, as a means of bringing its members together into a sort of "family circle," once a year. But the scope of the dinner has broadened;

now practically the entire citizenship of Comfort and surrounding territory attend these dinners.

An Annual Event

It is an annual event, sponsored not only by the Egg Circle, which is a branch of the Poultry Producers of Texas, but by the Comfort Chamber of Commerce. In order to enjoy the privilege of attending these annual dinners you must be a member of one of these three organizations or the guest of a member. A member can invite as many guests as he or she chooses, but the member must contribute a whole fowl for every two guests.

The barbecue pits and picnic grounds are located on the banks of the clear-

flowing and beautiful Guadalupe river, just outside the city limits of Comfort. Special arrangement committees look after every detail. When you present your fowl or fowls to the trained cooks at the pits, dressed and ready for barbecuing, you get a claim check; this claim check entitles you to as many barbecued fowls as you have delivered to the pits. If you lose your claim check—it is just too bad; you are apt to go hungry.

At serving time all holders of claim checks line up at the pits. Upon presentation of your check the pitman scoops, with a pitchfork, your designated number of half barbecued chickens into a container—cooked to an appetizing brown and ready to be eaten. Only men of experience are employed in bar-

becuing the chickens.

Helpful to Comfort

This annual dinner and outing has been very helpful to Comfort. It has brought rural and town folks together to discuss, socially and informally, their many problems in common. It has fostered a friendly spirit, a better understanding of marketing conditions, not only of poultry but of other farm products.

The annual barbecue enables poultrymen to cull flocks of surplus cockerels, roosters, non-laying hens and other undesirable types of poultry, for any sort of fowl barbecues to a queen's taste the way they "fix it" at Comfort. This culling process has meant much

to poultrymen in Comfort's territory, when the price of live and dressed poultry is low; barbecuing culls uses up a surplus that might be dumped on an already over-supplied market. All of which helps, in the long run, to hold up poultry prices. Annual barbecue day in Comfort has come to mean a bad day for non-laying hens, surplus fryers and undesirable roosters.

About 1500 persons attended Comfort's last annual barbecue dinner. They came from all over Texas. Some of the guests registered from towns 600 miles distant from Comfort. Eight hundred fowls were barbecued at the last dinner, and it is anticipated that at least 1000 fowls will be barbecued at this year's forthcoming dinner.

First Train Robbery in Texas

By J. H. LOWRY
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IN the spring of 1878 something new was introduced into Texas criminal annals. The new thing in crime to this State was the hold-up and robbery of a passenger train, its crew of operators and its passengers. Train robbery, in fact, was unknown to the United States until after the close of the Civil war, when the James boys and Younger brothers took it up as a means of gaining a livelihood and punishing enemies. Texas, however, knew nothing of a train robbery within her borders until 1878.

The little town of Allen, in Collin county, about twenty miles from Dallas, was the scene of Texas' first train robbery. The leader of the band of highwaymen that introduced train robbery into Texas was none other than

the notorious Sam Bass, whose band terrorized portions of the State for some time. On the occasion of the train robbery at Allen, Sam had three confederates. The job of robbery was easily accomplished, since the crime was new to Texas, and crew and passengers were taken entirely by surprise, with no means of resistance. The robbers fled into Denton county, where it was learned later they had a rendezvous.

First But Not Last

While this was the first train robbery in Texas, it was not to be the last by any means. Bass and his companions had organized for the work and studied it from every angle. After Sam and his three companions in crime went into hiding in Denton county, they added three other men to their number. The three additions were young men

who had been raised in Dallas county and were members of good families. Up to this time the young men had borne good reputations.

The scene of the next robbery was Hutchins, about ten miles south of Dallas, and on the same railroad as Allen, the Houston & Texas Central. Participating in the Hutchins robbery were Sam Bass and his six companions. Having successfully pulled two robberies, the gang did not wait long to stage the third, of which Mesquite, on the Texas & Pacific railroad, a short distance from Dallas, was the scene. It was at Mesquite that the robbers met their first resistance. The conductor was armed and made fight, and was ably assisted by the news butch, who was a boy in his teens. The conductor opened fire on the robbers, but his aim was not good, and a bullet fired by one of

the robbers broke his arm. The news butch, however, was more successful in his defense. He had a small .22-caliber pistol, with which he wounded one of the robbers in the stomach, putting said robber out of the fight and resulting in his capture. From the wounded robber it was first learned who composed the band of robbers.

Entire State Aroused

The bold robberies of course aroused the State. Soon three of the men were arrested at a home in Dallas county. They were taken to Tyler and tried in the Federal court. One of these jumped bond and escaped to Canada; the other two were convicted and sent to Sing Sing prison, New York. Relentless pursuit was then given the remaining members of the band by officers under the leadership of Capt. Peak, of the ranger

force. A raid was made on the rendezvous in Denton county, where one of the robbers was killed, but the others escaped. Those who escaped headed westward into Wise county, thence east through Trinity bottom. The last attempt of the gang was the robbery of the bank at Round Rock, Williamson county. There they were met by a company of rangers under Major Jones. Here Bass and one of his lieutenants were killed, but not before they had killed a local peace officer and wounded a ranger.

When I saw among the spoils a goodly Babylonish garment, and two hundred shekels of silver, and a wedge of gold of fifty shekels weight, then I coveted them and took them; and, behold, they are hid in the earth in the midst of my tent, and the silver under it. Josh. 7:21.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

(Copyright, 1921, by the Home Color Print Co.)

July

HISTORY tells us that July used to have another name, the awful name of Quintillus. We are very glad the name was changed, for with the weather as hot as it is we couldn't handle a name like that. If we had to celebrate the independence of our country on the Fourth of Quintillus we wouldn't get very far, and wouldn't care very much if the blasted British came and took it back. Rather than have a disturbance and sweat down our collars, we'd even apologize for throwing their tea into the sea at Boston. The month originally had thirty-six days, but Romulus and Numa whitened it down to thirty, for which good deed they have our sincere thanks. Julius, however, got mad because his month had fewer days than some of the others and added one to it making it as long as the longest. I am not sure that this act caused Cassius and Brutus to kill him but I am sure that the act was worthy of death. Any person who forces more of July on a suffering people should be killed. What the country needs is less July and August and more May and October. But even sizzling July has been worth something to our country. It is a matter of history that when the patriots were debating what should be done with that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, the mercury was hovering around 105 in the shade, and the room in which the session was held was poorly ventilated. For a time the fate of the document was uncertain, but finally John Hancock, a big fellow who wrote a splendid hand, said, "Boys, it's too darned hot to stay here any longer; I'm going to sign and go home." Seeing John's beautiful penmanship on the first line, and suffering from heat as much as he was, every member of the session signed, and all struck out for the favorite swimming hole in the Schuykill river.

It is said that Mark Anthony led in the movement to change the name to July so it would honor Julius. When it came to preaching funeral sermons, Mark had everybody in Rome backed off the board, but it's one thing to preach a good funeral sermon and another to behave one's self. Mark probably did very well while he was at home, but when he visited Egypt he was a gay old bird, and the less said of his conduct there the better. It seems from the best that I can learn from history and poetry that Mark was so happy when he was with Cleopatra that he killed himself because he knew his happiness couldn't last. That's one way to make sure of dying happy. But times and customs have changed. At the present time old married folks who believe they can live more happily with another partner go straight to Reno, and in sixty days are free from all previous domestic entanglements.

Cider

A paper from my old home State, Tennessee, mentions the fact that cider

is giving the prohibition enforcement officers of that section considerable trouble. In Tennessee apples grow and ripen through a great portion of the year, and most of the Tennesseans are skilled in the art of making cider. And the cider question is a difficult one to solve, because there is cider and cider. People may buy cider that is as serene as a May morning, with no more kick concealed within its depths than is found in a jug of buttermilk, but if the same cider is kept a fortnight it turns itself into a raging, seething volcano and blows the bung sky high. If a fellow happens to get some of the old, or "hard" cider under his shirt, he begins at once to spout sulphurous sentences into the circumambient and then busies himself in turning over ash-hoppers and breaking crockery. The kickless cider of today will kick like a wild zebra next week. I myself have manufactured cider back in the old State that was sweet and gentle and soft when poured into the jug, but which a week later contained three fights to a drink.

Personally I am perfectly willing for inventive genius to take a long rest and the wheels of progress remain idle for a time. Progress and invention are fine in a way, but they are very expensive. Years ago we were happy at our house, and it seemed that we had everything that could contribute to our happiness and comfort. We warmed by a good wood fire, read by a light furnished by a good coal oil lamp, drank water from a good well and performed our Saturday night ablutions in a good wash tub. Pretty soon, however, electric lights came, and of course we had to have them. Soon after the lights were installed a water system was put in, and all our savings went for piping and a bath tub. Then came sewerage, and our toilet was moved from the far corner of the yard to inside the house. It seemed that we would never want or need anything else, but unfortunately about that time some fellow invented the phonograph. Before we had met the final installment note on the phonograph, the automobile came. I stood pat for a long time against the buzz wagon, but it seemed that as footpadders we would never be admitted into good society, and finally a trade for a Ford was negotiated on the little-down and little-along basis. About the time the first set of tires on the Ford gave out the radio made its appearance. This was too great a thing to be resisted, so arrangements were made with the radio agent to send his installment notes around on the fifteenth of each month. Yet there is no peace. Right now there is a constant clamor in our home for an electric iron and an electric floorsweeper. Perhaps we may get them when we pay off all outstanding installment notes, but I do hope that progress and invention will then give us a long rest.

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No One to Play With
A short time before Mark Twain died

an acquaintance called and inquired how he felt. "I feel very lonely and sad," said the old humorist; "there isn't any one for me to play with any more." Mark Twain was America's greatest humorist and his books will long amuse the reading world. But in the words quoted above, which were close to his last, he gave the world a touch of pathos that awakened in the hearts of men a sorrow that will live longer, perhaps, than the mirth which was touched into lives by his most humorous sayings. The great humorist had lost, one by one, his lifelong friends, until not one of his old associates survived. And then his favorite daughter, who had been his playmate and bosom companion, was borne to the other shore. Sick, old and lonely, Twain thought of his friends and loved ones departed, and in the agony of soul cried out, "there isn't anyone for me to play with any more." Who, as he reads the words of the stricken man, cannot see the old humorist in his loneliness and sorrow? Deeply do we sympathize with the child who craves the companionship of playmates, but sadder and more pitiable is the plight of the old man who lives beyond his generation and finds no old companion with whom his heart may talk and his soul may commune.

No matter what our ages, we are but play-people, as anxious for companionship and as lonely without it as a tot of three summers who talks alone to her doll. It is in the gloaming or life's eve, when

"The names we loved to hear

Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb"

that we most need sympathy and the little attentions that warm the heart. How sad, how lonely the condition, whether of childhood or hoary age, when the companions are all gone and there is no one to play with us any more.

I don't know how it is managed, but it is a fact that the property of oil companies is the best located property in the world. I have looked at the maps of something like fifty oil companies' holdings in the various Texas fields, and every one of them shows the property it pictures surrounded on four sides by a gushing oil well. Of course a dry hole could not be found where oil is gushing on every side. It seems there is no such thing as a poor prospect for oil, and it seems like taking undue advantage of the companies when we buy their leases. However, I am beginning to fear that my lease is going to show a duster, even though it is surrounded by gushers on four sides. In truth, I find upon investigation that while my lease is surrounded by gushers on every side, just as the salesman said, some of the gushers are many miles from my lease.

Now comes the news that an alcoholic pill is being manufactured. One pill, we are told, carries the concentration of two ounces of whiskey or a full bottle of beer, and all that is necessary is to drop a pellet in a glass of water and

take a "snort." But, as the chief apostle of buttermilk, I am not alarmed. Buttermilk ran John Barleycorn out when John was in his most attractive form, and the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid certainly has nothing to fear from a foe that parades in the form of a dose of quinine.

I have just read the book entitled, "Masculine Styles for the Coming Year," issued by the American merchant tailors. After showing many style plates, and descanting on the beauty of lines and curves, the book sums up by saying, "the styles for men are to be sprightly without being conspicuous." I can understand how a pair of trousers can be sprightly without being conspicuous, but what the men of my section want is a supply of the bifurcated garments that can be ragged or patched without being conspicuous. We are tired of wearing rain coats on warm, clear days and having to "stand face" or back away when ladies are present.

Frequently it is the case that nothing but trouble will remove trouble. A fellow may worry over business until it seems that nothing will ever afford relief, but let him drop a maul on his foot and he'll forget his business trouble in a second. The quickest switching of trouble I ever heard of was in the case of a Kentucky man. He fell out with a neighbor one day over the deprecations of his neighbor's chickens in his garden. The feeling soon reached blood heat and he ran into his home to get his gun, fully determined to kill his neighbor. But when he entered the room in which he kept his gun, lo and behold, he found a boarder hugging his wife. Of course the trouble with the neighbor passed in the twinkling of an eye, but the boarder was promptly shot. If there is a point to this item, it is that people worry much over little things when greater things should have their attention.

I have never understood why a man who is both good and great cannot be popular at home. The people of a nation frequently honor a man who could not be elected alderman in his home town. Physical adjacency and imminent juxtaposition prevent us from seeing what is great and good in our fellowman, just as a too-close approach to a mountain prevents us from seeing its awful splendors and sublime majesty, which can only be seen in the perspective through the cerulean haze that distance lends. William J. Bryan made a wonderful race for President in 1896, but was badly beaten in his own ward in Lincoln, Nebraska. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison carried the United States for President, but the neighbors in the little ward in which he lived gave a brutal majority against him. No one will deny that Bryan and Harrison were good men, and both are accorded a conspicuous place in the constellations of American statesmanship, but a backslapper without credit or a reputation

for honesty or morality, might have defeated either for alderman or school trustee.

For the present the beautiful passage in Corinthians must be revised to read like this: "And now abideth faith and hope." Charity stays until the polygamous cock and his harem of hens begin work on the bean rows and the flower beds; then it gets busy with brickbats and cuss words. Faith causes us to plant a garden; hope causes us to cultivate it; but charity isn't quite strong enough to restrain us from killing our neighbor's chickens when they scratch it up.

The Greatest Cheat

Nobody, of course, likes a cheater, but there is a class of cheaters who are to be pitied. I speak of those who cheat themselves. Many people cheat themselves out of nearly all that makes life endurable. If, by way of sourness of disposition or the lack of an exhibition of friendly interest that makes us companionable, cheat ourselves out of true friends, we do ourselves a far greater injury than the world can possibly do us. And if, through the ravings of temper, or insatiable greed, or failure to adapt ourselves to those about us or to our work, we make ourselves continually unhappy, we become the tool of Satan to torment ourselves and inflict punishment as sore as that of the bottomless pit. It is the privilege of every one to be happy, and nobody can cheat us out of this glorious privilege except ourselves.

A Sigh for Oil

Like most other people I couldn't resist the temptation to visit the newly-discovered oil fields of East Texas. I saw the great crowds and their mad rush for gain. I saw the cities of derricks and the geysers spouting petroleum so high that it endangered the robes of the angels. I saw men who are now millionaires, but a year ago had trouble in obtaining credit at the grocery for a week's rations. I saw all these things, and I am just about ruined, so far as my work is concerned. This is the way I feel about it:

Oh, could I leave this den of toil
And find a spouting stream of oil!
No more I'd lie about being ill
When standing off the grocery bill
I'd proudly sit in my easy chair
And look so cool and debonair
As the boys filed in with the old accounts
And draw my check for all amounts.

'Tis shameful that on this free soil
A man must toil and toil and toil,
Wear ragged pants, eat gruel thin,
And skip the town on the 1st, for then
Come due the myriad of bills
For grub and hats and liver pills.

Dear me! how charming life would be
If to East Texas I could flee,
Bore awhile in the sandy soil
And find a gushing stream of oil.
I'd sell a million of my stocks
And buy new clothes from hat to socks.
Forevermore I would be blest
I'd eat and strut and drink and rest.

Will the Noble Horse Go the Way of the Buffalo?

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.
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IN the memory of men now living buffalo roamed the western plains of Texas and Oklahoma by the tens of thousands, but today they are to be found only in a few national parks and game preserves. Is the horse destined to meet the same fate as the buffalo?

We must face the fact that horses are becoming fewer in number all the time and it is not only possible, but probable, that the day is near when the usefulness of these noble beasts to civilized man may be a thing of the past.

The horse has played a prominent and romantic part in the affairs of mankind, all down the ages. He is idealized in song and story and shares monumental glory with the greatest soldiers that ever lived.

What school boy has not read with flashing eyes and quickened pulse the ride of "Paul Revere" and thrilled at the charge of "The Light Brigade," two

immortal poems in which the horse played a commanding role. Can you imagine an author getting poetic inspiration from the dare-devil stunts of a mechanical contrivance? Imagine, if you can, a towering marble statue commemorating the achievements of an illustrious soldier seated in an old model car. It would be as much out of place as a revised edition of Don Quixote, in which the old Don is made to do all his stunts, even to charging the windmills, in a model T Ford, with Rosanante, the most famous horse known to fiction, left out of the story. Who would read Ivanhoe, conceded by many to be the most romantic story ever penned, with the tilts and tournaments left out? Think of Ivanhoe coming to the rescue of Rebecca in a noisy, gas-smelling machine!

Holds Affection of the Masses

The horse still holds the affection and interest of the masses, especially the youth of this country. In proof of this, attend a picture show depicting west-

ern scenes where horse and rider take the leading part and note the enthusiasm of boy fans. No healthy American boy is supposed to keep his seat at a movie when the daring rider comes under whip and spur on his snow-white steed in hot pursuit of the villain, fleeing with a beautiful brunette, whose father he has slain in order to gain possession of the map given father by a dying Indian, this map showing the location of a gold mine of fabulous wealth. Will he escape the vengeance of the rider of the white horse? Not if the whoops and yells of the boy fans present are of any avail. Will the hero be able to overtake the arch-fiend before he reaches his secret rendezvous in some mountain fastness? Time only can tell. Both the horses and the riders are straining every nerve. Don't forget that the murderer and kidnapper is mounted on a fleet-footed horse himself; that he got at least a five-mile start of the pursuer.

The boy fans are pinning their faith on the snow-white steed and are becoming more excited and clamorous, as the climax nears! Is the hero about to abandon the chase and leave that helpless girl to a fate worse than death? Not on your life. The rider halts only for a moment and speaks to his horse in a tone of voice plainly heard by young America from the gallery seats.

"Old Partner," quoths he, "we've got to take the chance." Then he recklessly cuts across the rugged mountain top in order to head off that fiend in human form.

Fans Help to Save the Girl

The fans rise in unison and applaud so lustily that it brings frowns of annoyance to some of the old bald-heads. No use to remonstrate now; the kids in the gallery are oblivious of their surroundings, have mounted their own imaginary steeds and joined the hero in his desperate efforts to save that beautiful girl. Instead of but one lone rescuer there are least fifty now. The hero on the snow-white horse is urged by his "comrade-in-arms" to greater efforts and greater hazard. They are with him to the bitter end.

The approaching climax thrills to the core, and every boy fan takes the lead and plunges down mountain sides, across gulches, over precipices—all the time beckoning the man on the snow-white horse to hurry, hurry, before it is too late.

But what chance did the villain ever have with that horde of young pursuers sworn to capture him, dead or alive. No more chance than a cotton-tail rabbit in a hollow log with three boys and as many dogs guarding the hole. I'm proud to say the boys, in deference to the

hero, took no part in the bloody fight that followed when the scoundrel was overtaken and pitched off a high bluff; they also showed good breeding by turning their heads when the rider of the snow-white horse took the heroine in his manly arms and gave her a long, lingering kiss.

One may ask why boys are so interested in horses. To me it is very plain; it's an inheritance of the ages when valor and horses were synonymous. There is something dormant in the mind of nearly every boy that will cause him to have visions, or dreams, of conquest and adventure when scenes of unusual gallantry are enacted by horse and rider on stage or screen. For me, I'm proud of this inheritance of chivalry, for without it we would be a nation of spineless mollycoddlers, who rather than fight, would permit our faces to be slapped by every little cockey nation on the face of the earth.

With no intention to underrate the automobile, for I am not so old foggy as to deny its transportation value, yet I'm impelled to say it is indeed fortunate for this generation that the auto was not invented a thousand years ago.

We are not yet so blase that we cannot applaud a gay young Lochinvar, mounted on a gallant steed, holding in his arms the bride-to-be and defying all powers arrayed against him.

WASHINGTON AND PERSHING'S SWORDS EXHIBITED

A very novel and interesting exhibit in one of the stores of Dallas included the swords of Gen. George Washington and Gen. John J. Pershing, the first and present generals of the United States army. The sword of Gen. Washington is valued at \$4,000, and the sword of Gen. Pershing is valued at \$10,000. The former has a hilt that is four per cent gold, and the blade is Damascus steel.

It was presented to Gen. Washington by his cousin, Gen. Pershing's sword is a hand-carved, jeweled weapon. The grip, guard and scabbard are of gold. An engraved plate bears the inscription, "General John J. Pershing, from his friends in Old Missouri."

A NEW HIGHWAY PROPOSED

Citizens of southeastern Texas, joined by chambers of commerce, are urging the designation of a new highway,

to be known as the Sam Houston Highway. The proposed new highway would extend from Wingate, at the Louisiana State line, to El Paso. The route proposed would pass through East Texas pine forests and game preserves from the Louisiana State line to Huntsville, through the Alabama Indian reservation in Polk county. From Huntsville, which was the home of Sam Houston, it would pass through Navasota, where LaSalle died, to Old Washington, the

site of a former capitol of Texas; it would be a very historic route, touching many points of interest in the early settlement of Texas, and the homes of pioneer heroes. The highway would intersect the Austin-Houston highway at Brenham.

From Brenham it would extend to Austin on State Highway No. 20, thence west to Fredericksburg, and to El Paso by the shortest routes of travel. It would pass through Junction, Sonora, Ozona

and Fort Stockton.

Claims are made for the route that it is direct east and west across the State, as well as being of great historic and scenic interest. The proposed route is being urged by thousands of citizens and has received the support of a great many civic bodies of the towns through which it would pass.

And God said, Let us make man in our image. (Gen. 1:26.)

PIPE LINE TO COAST DOCKS

The Sun Pipe Line Company is now laying a pipe line from the East Texas oil fields to the docks of the Yount-Lee Oil Company, below Beaumont, and the Sun Oil docks at Smith's Bluff and Sabine. Work on the line will soon be completed.

BIG MUNICIPAL PLANT FOR YOAKUM

Work has been begun on the city's new light and water plant at Yoakum, which is to be constructed at a cost of \$525,000. It is announced that the work will be completed by the last of the present month.

FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

The Texas Legislature at its recent session submitted to the people a proposed amendment to the Constitution, which if adopted by the people, will permit the Legislature to make appropriations for a centennial exposition to mark the one hundredth anniversary of Texas independence. It is proposed to hold the centennial exposition in 1936.

RAILROAD LINE COMPLETED

The Santa Fe Railway line from Morse to Spearman and the Rock Island line from Dalhart to Morse have been completed, and trains are now being operated over same. The completion of the lines was appropriately celebrated at Morse, citizens of all sections of the South Plains joining in the celebration.

LAW AGAINST CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Texas Legislature at its recent session enacted a bill making it unlawful to permit cruelty to animals in rodeos and roping contests. The statute allows the use of livestock in rodeos and roping contests, but imposes a fine of from \$1 to \$100 upon persons found cruelly treating the beasts.

KILGORE GETS WATER AND SEWERAGE

Kilgore, the new oil town in Gregg county, East Texas, now has both a water and a sewerage system covering the town. The water is obtained from wells. At the beginning of the year Kilgore had a population of 500; now the population runs into the thousands.

A YOUNG TEXAS PREACHER

Doubtless the youngest preacher in Texas is Henry Tomme, of Livingston, who is only 11 years old. This boy has for two or three years been preparing himself for the work of the ministry. About two months ago the young minister delivered his first sermon, the occasion being Mothers Day. He was heard by an audience of more than 1,000 people, and it is said that he spoke with force and earnestness. In the audience were his parents and grandparents.

TO DO AWAY WITH DIPS

The Highway Commission of Texas is committed to the idea of getting rid of the "dips" that have been a constant inconvenience and hazard to the autoists. At a recent sitting of the commission appropriations were made for the elimination of about 115 such dips on different highways and their replacement with concrete culverts or wooden bridge. This is very acceptable news to the great army of automobilists, who found the dips one of the greatest nuisances they had to contend with.

WORK IN PROGRESS ON MASONIC TEMPLE

Work is now in progress on the \$1,000,000 Masonic Temple at Fort Worth, the location being Lancaster avenue and Henderson street. The exterior of the building, which is to be 165x125 feet, will be white limestone. The interior arrangements call for an auditorium seating 1,250. The building will be owned by ten contributing Masonic bodies of Fort Worth.

MONUMENT FOR FIRST SUPREME JUDGES

The Texas Legislature adopted a resolution to authorize the State Bar Association to place a monument on the grounds of the capitol in honor of the first supreme court of the State. The resolution was amended, however, so as to require that the monument be constructed of Texas granite. The funds for the monument are being raised by the Bar Association.

MAMMOTH ELEVATOR UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT AMARILLO

Amarillo will have the largest elevator in the Panhandle and one of the largest in the Southwest, when the great elevator now under construction there by the Burrus Panhandle Elevator Company is completed. The elevator is being constructed in three units, of which the first two units are now nearing completion, and the work on the third has been begun. The total capacity of the elevator will be 2,100,000 bushels. About 300 men will be employed in completing the structure. The total length of the elevator will be 800 feet and it will rise to a height of 100 feet.

TEST FOR SULPHUR NEAR SOUR LAKE

Possibility of the development of a sulphur industry six miles east of Sour Lake looms as the result of the recent leasing to Houston capitalists of a site on which the sulphur test will be drilled. Twenty years ago an unsuccessful oil well at this site was reported to have penetrated sixteen feet of sulphur. The petroleum from this region is strongly impregnated with sulphur, it is said. At present the sulphur-producing counties of Texas are Matagorda, Wharton, Brazoria and Duval.

PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs of Texas has purchased property in Austin, on Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets, for its permanent headquarters. The lot chosen is near the University of Texas. Construction of an appropriate building on the property will soon be under way, according to the chairman of the building committee, who is Mrs. James F. Welder, of Victoria. Plans for the building were accepted some time since.

DESIGN OF CIGARETTE TAX SEAL

The seal of Texas in a wreath of bluebonnets is the design of the stamp selected by the State Treasurer of Texas for cigarette packages, which must be used after August of this year in accordance with the law passed at the recent session of the Legislature levying a tax on cigarettes. The Treasurer at first contemplated placing the likeness of David Crockett, Sam Houston or Stephen F. Austin on the stamp, but this was opposed by several patriotic organizations of the State. Denominations of the stamps, in addition to the amounts printed on them, will be recognizable by their color.

LARGE ENDOWMENT FOR ORPHAN HOME

According to a statement of the manager of the Buckner Orphan Home of Dallas, that orphanage has been named as the principal beneficiary of a gift that will ultimately bring from \$900,000 to \$1,250,000 to a future endowment of the institution. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardin, of Eurkburnett.

THE GIFT, THE MANAGER OF THE HOME

explained, does not become effective during the life time of the donors, since the income from the investment in paid-up life insurance is to be paid as an annuity to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin until their death. Liberty bonds and Federal Land Bank bonds constituted the gift, which has already been invested.

URGE COTTON WRAPPING FOR COTTON BALES

Outlet for 250,000 bales of cotton a year would be secured through the adoption of recommendations of the State Department of Agriculture that cotton bagging be substituted for jute, now generally used in the wrapping of cotton. Tests under actual shipping conditions proved that the lightest cotton bagging was superior to two-pound jute, ordinarily used. Another Texas state department is contributing to the problem of securing new outlets for the staple. The highway department is hopeful from one-year's results on an experimental strip of road laid with cotton canvas as a base for asphaltic construction, and while three years will be needed to make the test really adequate, indications at the end of the first year are that the longer period will bring no different results. Texas and the South directly, and the whole nation indirectly, are vitally concerned in the securing of new markets and outlets for the crop that has done more for the economic upbuilding of American welfare in the international markets of the world than any other commodity.

CHARTER MEMBER OF N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE DEAD

William L. Black, age 88, who was the last surviving charter member of the New York Cotton Exchange, died on his ranch southwest of San Angelo recently. Mr. Black had waged a fight for years to establish trading in futures of wool and died just one week in advance of the date set for the opening of a future market on wool tops by the New York Cotton Exchange.

Mr. Black had a very interesting and exciting career in his younger days. He was a member of the San Salvador pirates of the Confederacy and was tried and convicted of piracy on the high seas at San Francisco Navy Yard. With a group of other southern soldiers he boarded a ship at Panama, secreted a considerable number of guns abroad and planned to overthrow the officers and crew and take the ship for the Confederacy. Before they could carry out the plan 150 marines from an adjoining sloop came aboard, took the Confederates prisoners, and sent them to San Francisco. Mr. Black was then 19.

After the trial and conviction he was assigned to the office of the prison warden, who interceded for him and secured his pardon. Mr. Black then went to Washington and obtained the pardon of his companions.

LAST SIGNER OF TEXAS CONSTITUTION DEAD

Col. Andrew T. McKinney, who died in Huntsville in May, was the last survivor of the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1875. He was also the oldest living graduate of Princeton University. He entered Princeton in 1856, enrolling in the junior class.

Col. McKinney saw much service in the Civil War under the great Southern general, Robert E. Lee. He began the practice of law in Huntsville in 1866. For sixteen years he was a member of the Texas Legislature.

HEAVY LOSS FROM BITTERWEED

Minimum annual loss to sheepmen from the bitterweed in West Texas was estimated at \$1,000,000 at a recent conference between ranchmen, members of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission and a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. A committee was appointed to report the findings to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers convention. Texas congressmen have promised their aid in securing funds to exterminate the weed.

About two pounds, or from 700 to 800 grams of bitterweed, are required to kill a sheep directly, according to the director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Smaller quantities of the poison make sheep susceptible to mechanical pneumonia, the most frequent cause of death from the weed.



Miss Joanna Troutman, designer of the Lone Star Flag of Texas.

In 1835, when a Georgia battalion had been raised to take part in establishing the independence of Texas, Miss Joanna Troutman of Knoxville, Georgia, designed a white silk flag, with a blue star of five points, in the center on either side, on which was inscribed, "Liberty or Death," and presented the same to the Georgia battalion.

At the time she designed and made the Lone Star Flag which was presented to the Georgia battalion, and which subsequently floated over the bloody field of Goliad, Texas, she was sixteen years of age. She was a girl of remarkable grace and beauty, by nature noble and refined, and came of a wealthy and distinguished family.

On the 8th day of January, 1836, the white silk flag with a single star was unfurled at Velasco, Texas, where it floated until the Georgia battalion took up its march to meet enemies of liberty and independence. It was this flag which floated from the flagstaff at Goliad when Mexicans massacred Colonel Fannin and his men.

Miss Troutman was born at Crawford, Georgia, February 19, 1819, and died at the home of her childhood in August, 1880, at the age of sixty-one.

Through the efforts of ex-Governor O. B. Colquitt, the remains of Joanna Troutman were removed from Georgia to Texas in the early part of 1913, and re-interred in the State Cemetery.

TEXAS HAS DOUBLED ITS MANUFACTURES IN TEN YEARS

The total value of manufactured products in Texas during 1929, as ascertained by the census of 1930, is announced by the Bureau of Census as \$1,449,801,916. This was an increase of 20.2 per cent over the figures of \$1,206,579,926 disclosed by the biennial census of 1927, and an increase of 45 per cent over the figure of \$999,995,796 discovered by the decennial census of 1920 for the year 1919. Since there was no appreciable change in the price level of manufactured products between 1927 and 1929, the increase of 20.2 per cent in value approximately shows the actual increase in the volume of production. Such is not true with respect to the increase of 45 per cent in value between 1919 and 1929. The wholesale price level as ascertained by the United States Department of Labor dropped from 208 in 1919 to 147 in 1929, which would indicate that the actual value of production of manufacture in Texas during the decade was slightly more than doubled.

On the basis of value of products, Jefferson county leads the State, Harris county ranks second, Dallas is third, Tarrant fourth and Bexar fifth. These counties produce 65 per cent of the total value of manufactures in Texas,

WITNESS OF LAST TEXAS INDIAN FIGHT

Sam Maverick, who witnessed the last real Indian fight in Texas, lives in San Antonio, and on May 16 celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth.

The venerable pioneer Texan has lived all of his life in Texas except six months. His father, whose name was the same as his, was one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The elder Sam Maverick became one of the greatest ranchmen of his day, and the term "maverick," as it refers to unbranded cattle, reputedly sprang from his refusal to brand his calves, all unbranded cattle being regarded as Maverick.

The original Maverick home, which was an adobe structure, stood near what is now Alamo Plaza in San Antonio, and in that residence San Antonio's first American boy was born, being a younger brother of Mr. Maverick.

Mr. Maverick served with the Confederacy, in the Civil War as a member of Terry's Rangers. He is credited with swimming across the Cumberland river to set fire to a Yankee gunboat. The Council House fight in San Antonio in 1840, which was the last real battle with the Indians in that section, took place when Mr. Maverick was just old enough to remember it.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(July, 1896)

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," died at her home in Hartford, Connecticut, July 1.

The Democrats of the nation met in national convention at Chicago and nominated William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, for President, and Sewall, of Maine, for Vice President. Mr. Bryan had not been known as a candidate for the nomination prior to the meeting of the convention, but made a speech which captured the delegates and won out. His speech is known as the "Cross of Gold and Crown of Thorns" oration. The principal plank of the platform was the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Those Democrats who opposed the free coinage of silver and clung to the single gold standard bolted the ticket nominated at Chicago and later named "another ticket, with Palmer and Buckner as their standard bearers.

The Populist party had nominated Cyclone Davis for Congress in the Texarkana district to oppose David B. Culberson, incumbent and Democratic nominee.

William J. Bryan had been nominated for President by three different political parties—the Democratic, Populist and Silver parties.

The Prohibition party of Texas had nominated the following state ticket: For Governor, Rev. Randolph Clark; Lieutenant Governor, H. Bradford; Attorney General, J. B. Goff; Comptroller, W. T. Clayton; Treasurer, J. W. Henderson; School Superintendent, R. C. Burlison.

NO MORE UNORGANIZED COUNTIES IN TEXAS

There are no more unorganized counties in Texas. The last county to enter organization and set up government for itself was Loving, which a few weeks ago was given authority to set up its own domain. Prior to this Loving had been attached to Reeves county for political purposes. In response to a petition filed by 130 citizens of Loving county officials officially recognized Loving as an independent entity and authorized an election of county officers.

Loving is the most sparsely settled county in the State, having a population of less than 200. Its only town, Mentone, has a population of less than 100. The county has 733 square miles of territory, most of which is grazing land, but the wealth of the area is estimated at \$3,250,000. Loving county was created when Tom Green was divided into a score of smaller units in 1887. It was named in honor of Oliver Loving, a Texas pioneer who was killed by the Indians. The area is divided into several ranches, and but little farming is done. The recent development of the Wheat oil pool has turned the attention of many to the county.

Considerable historical significance was recorded in the passing of Loving from the unorganized to the organized state, it being the last of the unorganized counties. A few years ago there were several unorganized counties in West Texas. When the surveys were run in this great region, county boundaries were fixed and county names were recorded for areas in which there often was not a single resident. These areas were attached to the nearest county in which there was a settled population, and continued thus until population growth brought need for local government. Loving county remained longer than all others as open range country. The discovery of an oil pool in recent years brought an influx of population sufficient to enable it to set up government housekeeping for itself.

GLASS FACTORY'S FIRST CARLOAD OF BOTTLES

Some weeks since the first carload of glass bottles was shipped from the glass plant at Santa Anna. This glass factory was but recently erected. There is a large deposit of fine glass sand in the side of Santa Anna mountain, which towers above the town of Santa Anna. Before the erection of the Santa Anna factory the sand was mined and shipped to other factories in the United States and Mexico.

PALO DURO PARK OPENED

Palo Duro Park, embracing the beautiful Palo Duro Canyon, was thrown open to the public in a formal ceremony recently. Addresses were delivered at the opening exercise by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, who has been a strong advocate of a public park system for Texas. Palo Duro Park is thirteen miles east of Canyon. Prior to this formal opening the park was privately owned.

HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR

It is quite probable that the Northwest Highway will be completely paved from Fort Worth to Jacksboro by the end of this year. The grading and bridging on this highway are expected to be finished in a very short time, making it possible for the Highway Commission to award a contract late in the Summer for the paving of the 11.5 miles section, which extends from the Jack-Wise county lines to converge with Highway No. 24 at a point southeast of Jacksboro. Highway No. 24 will become a traffic artery westward from Jacksboro to Lubbock and on into New Mexico.

LARGE IRRIGATION PROJECT APPROVED

The State Board of Water Engineers has approved the plans for the Willacy County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, the largest irrigation district in Texas. The district contains 129,000 acres of land.

The project, which will cost \$7,500,000, is the first large irrigation project in the Valley to have a storage reservoir in which to impound flood waters for irrigating its lands. Water will be pumped from the Rio Grande at the west line of Cameron county, and will flow twenty-seven miles northward to a large storage reservoir holding 75,000 acre feet of water. From the reservoir fourteen main canals will lead out into all parts of the district, serving water to the lands through a system of 560 miles of concrete-lined and concrete canals. Construction started on this giant project almost two years ago, and it is likely that it will take two more years to complete the entire system.

TEXAS WEED YIELDS INSECT POISON

Entomologists of Texas A. & M. College believe that a weed has been found in Texas which promises great results in the poisoning of insects. The weed is a member of the pea family and its common name is "Devil's Shoestring." It is not only found in Texas, but in most of the United States as well. It has been found to supply a poison which is very destructive to many insects.

One of the entomologists who has been experimenting with the plant says that poison from the plant was tried out on a number of species of caterpillars and adult pest insects and had a very devastating effect. It gave results even more promising when used on domestic animals to rid them of insect vermin. The poison does not have to be swallowed. When it comes in contact with an insect it causes paralysis and the victim dies in a very short time.

The entomologist, however, does not advise immediate commercial use of the great quantities of the plant now available in this country because different strains of the plant vary in the quantity of the insecticide they will yield.

CARBON BLACK IN TEXAS

Texas leads the world in the production of carbon black, producing more of this commodity than the rest of this mundane sphere.

In 1929 Texas produced \$88,183,000 pounds of carbon black, which was an increase of 126 per cent over the previous year's production. The figures are from the report of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. The amount of gas burned to produce this carbon black was 163,746,340,000 cubic feet, producing 1.39 pounds of carbon black per thousand cubic feet of gas.

Carbon black is the substance we commonly call soot. Until 20 years ago, soot, as we called it, was a waste product. Today millions of dollars are used in the manufacture of it into things of use.

The greatest consumers of carbon black are the rubber companies, which use about 72 per cent of it in the manufacture of inks, paints, shoe polish, black buttons, and in the refining of raw sugar.

The carbon black industry is dependent on a supply of cheap gas. There are two areas of its production in Texas, the Breckenridge and the Panhandle areas.



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SCHOOL FOR WOMEN CONSUMES TEN TONS OF MEAT A MONTH

The College of Industrial Arts, the State School for Women, located at Denton, had an attendance the last regular session of about 1,800, and during the year a total of \$150,000 was spent for food. The following are some of the most notable items of this food resume:

Four hundred pounds of sugar is purchased per day and 150 dozen eggs a day. For a month 9,000 pounds of flour are purchased, 400 pounds of breakfast bacon, 5,000 pounds of beef, 12,000 pounds of pork, 2,000 pounds of cured ham, 700 hens, 1,000 frying chickens, averaging 240 per meal. Shortening is bought in 50-gallon tins, eight of these tins being purchased each month, making 400 gallons per month of shortening.

For the year, 300 cases of choice peaches (6 gallons to a case) are bought, 200 cases of sweet pickled peaches (6 gallons to a case), 1,000 cases of other canned fruit, containing in each case six one-gallon cans; 1,000 cases of vegetables, 13,000 pounds of coffee, 1,250 pounds of tea, 75 cases of bran flakes (24 packages to a case), 20 cases of corn flakes (24 packages to a case), and 20 cases of rice crispies (24 packages to a case).

BIG DAM AT SAN ANGELO

The city of San Angelo will construct a dam nineteen feet high on North Concho river, 100 feet below the Oakes street viaduct. The dam will form a lake approximately one and a half miles long through parks almost in the center of the city and will serve as a memorial to the late J. Willis Johnson, pioneer cattleman and banker. The city will be reimbursed the cost of the dam by the Johnson Foundation, established in 1926 by the widow and children of Mr. Johnson, the income of it to be used for civic, charitable and benevolent purposes within the city of San Angelo.

AIR MAIL, DALLAS TO LOUISVILLE

Since the 15th of June air mail service has been in operation between Dallas and Fort Worth and Louisville, Ky. The service in fact is an extension of the route now operated from Albany, N. Y., to Louisville, including Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, and includes Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Texarkana, to Dallas and Fort Worth.

TEXAS PACIFIC
3 famous trains
The Texan
Sunshine Special
Louisiana Limited

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

How About the Bait?

Penelope—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.
Theresa—Yes; you ought to see the poor worm my sister caught!

Better Step On It

"Pa," said the kid, "what is meant by being 'twixt the devil and the deep sea?"
"It is the position a man is in, son, when the traffic cop signals to stop and your ma, in the back seat, orders me to go ahead," replied his dad.

Such Paper Is Warming

Professor—"Science has discovered that paper can be used effectively to keep a person warm."
"Student—"Yes, I gave a 30-day note once and it kept me in a sweat for a month."

Customer—Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?
Barber—For the purpose of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands.

Longest Way 'Round

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Boonville. The little boy replied: "It's 150 miles the way you're goin', but if you turn 'round, it ain't but four."

Miss 1930

Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.

"Sure, kid, hop to it, said the Modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigaret."

Questionable Grammar

Fond Papa—"Bobby, if you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your class. Now do you know what spunk is?"
Bobby—"Yes, sir, the past participle of spank."

Wrong All Around

"As I was going over the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat O'Brien, 'O'Brien,' sez I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' sez he, 'Brady,' sez I; 'that's not me name,' 'Faith,' sez he, 'and mine's not O'Brien.' With that we looked at each other and sure enough it was naythur of us!"

A Chinaman's Gratitude

A Chinaman who had been very ill expressed his gratitude as follows: "Me velly sick man. Me get Doctor Yuan Sin. Takee him medicine. Velly more sick. Me get Doctor Hang Shi. Takee him medicine. Velly bad—think me go die. Me callee Doctor Kai Kon. Him busy—no can come. Me get well."

Good Exercise

A stout woman asked her physician what she should do to reduce.
"Take the proper kind of exercise," the physician replied.
"What kind do you recommend?" she asked.

"Push yourself away from the table three times a day," the physician replied.

Mandy's Explanation

A negro girl went to the bank regularly to cash her weekly check. She could neither read nor write, so made an X on the back of the check. Then one day she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Why," Mandy exclaimed, "Ise done got married yestidy and changed mah name."

Betty Answers the Phone

Mr. Lee was entertaining his small daughter in his lumber yard. The phone rang while he was out of the office so Betty answered it.
"Hello, is this Mr. Lee's lumber yard?" said the caller.
"No," answered Betty, "this is Mr. Lee's little girl."

Obliging

"Look, mother," said little Bobby, proudly exhibiting a handful of marbles, "I won all these from Willie Smith."
"Why, Bobbie?" exclaimed his mother, "don't you know it's wicked to play marbles for keeps? Go right over to Willie's house and give him back every one of his marbles."
"Yes, mother," said the boy, obediently, "and shall I take that vase you won at Mrs. Smith's bridge party and give it back to her?"

Patriotism

Courage is believed to be a very necessary quality for the soldier, but there is a story of a private who ran at the first shot, and declared himself to be as brave as those who faced the battle.

Pat was unmercifully laughed at for his cowardice by the whole regiment, but he was equal to the occasion.
"Run, is it?" he repeated scornfully. "Faith, an' I didn't, nayther. I just observed the general's express orders. He told us, 'Strike for home and yer country,' and I struck for home."

Savage Boar

A savage old boar got into a garden, and was doing much damage. When two men tried to drive it out, the animal charged. One of the two climbed a tree, the other dodged, and laid hold on the boar's tail. He hung on desperately, and man and beast raced wildly round and round the tree. Finally, the man shouted between gasps:

"For heaven's sake, Bill, climb down here, and help me leggo this ornery old hog!"

Hunting

A tenderfoot who had been prevailed upon to accompany a friend on a bear hunt had concealed his nervousness manfully, although his first night in camp in the mountain fastnesses was a sleepless one.

Starting forth in the morning, the two had walked but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsmen identified as being those of a large bear.
"Tell you what we had better do," said the tenderfoot, brightly, "You go ahead and see where he went, and I'll go back and see where he came from!"

Ghosts

There was a haunted house down South which was carefully avoided by all the superstitious negroes. But a new arrival in the community, named Sam, bragged of his bravery as too superior to be shaken by any ghosts, and declared that, for the small sum of \$2 he would pass the night alone in the haunted house. A score of other darkies contributed, and the required amount was raised. With this understanding the booster betook himself to the haunted house for the night, but the \$2 was not to be paid him until the next morning.

When a select committee sought for Sam next morning, no trace of him was found. Careful search for three days failed to discover the missing negro.

But on the fourth day Sam entered the village street, covered with mud and evidently worn with fatigue.

"Hi, dar, nigger!" one of the bystanders shouted, "Whar you-all been de las' foh days?"

Sam answered simply: "Ah's been comin' back."



LOWRY MARTIN

Elected Vice-President Texas Press Association, at San Angelo Meeting, June 11-13.

Mr. Martin is publisher of Corsicana Daily Sun and Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light. For 25 years he has been in the newspaper business. He is past president Associated Advertising Clubs of Texas; organizer of and past president Texas Daily Press League; past vice-president National Association Newspaper Executives; originator of and general chairman "All Texas Good Will Tour," visiting all major cities of North and East in 1927; vice-president East Texas Chamber of Commerce; executive secretary Texas Centennial Governing Board; director Progressive Texans, Inc.; director Trinity River Navigation Association; past president Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Corsicana Lions Club, Corsicana Advertising Club, and general chairman convention program Texas Press Association, 1931.

LIVED IN GALVESTON 92 YEARS

Mrs. Catherine Kaufman Stubbs, who died in Galveston recently, had resided in that city ninety-two years. She moved with her parents to Galveston in 1839, when she was a child five years old. She was a great favorite in the social circles of the city before the Civil war.

SMALLEST INCORPORATED TOWN

Gustine, Comanche county, claims the distinction of being the smallest incorporated town in Texas, the last census giving that town a population of only 368. Another distinction claimed by Gustine is that not a major crime has been committed in the town for more than ten years.

MAY DEVELOP ASBESTOS DEPOSIT

Plans are under way to develop asbestos deposits recently discovered in Gillespie county about forty-five miles northeast of Kerrville. The deposit is described as long fibre, fine grade asbestos. Construction of a mill has been recommended by one geologist in his report to his company.

WOODMEN CHILDREN'S HOME AT SHERMAN

Contract has been let for the construction of a two-story brick and basement building at the Woodmen Circle Home near Sherman. This building is to be a unit of the Woodmen Circle Home for Old Women, and will house twenty children.

BIG HYDRO PLANT FOR EAGLE PASS

Construction work is in progress on a \$1,500,000 hydro-electric plant for the Central Power & Light Company on the main canal of the Maverick county irrigation district, now under construction near Eagle Pass. Besides irrigating 90,000 acres of land, the main canal, which is ninety miles in length, taking water from the Rio Grande at a point between Eagle Pass and Del Rio, will turn the wheels of the hydro-electric plant at the point where it breaks over the crest of the hill. The irrigation system is being constructed at a cost of \$6,600,000.



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Andrew Johnson, Tailor and President of the U. S.

By J. H. LOWRY

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I SAW Andrew Jackson, seventeenth President of the United States, once. I was a small boy, lived in a country district in West Tennessee, and like other country boys spent all the time I was permitted in town. My favorite hang-out was the railway station, where I watched the passenger trains come in, discharge their loads of human freight and take aboard new passengers; I also stole a ride occasionally by swinging to the ladder of a freight car, which moved slowly going north on account of a steep grade. One day I noticed that there was an extra large crowd at the station as the train from Nashville came in, and when the train came to a stop a mighty shout of "Andy Johnson" went up from the crowd. Pretty soon an old man, tall, strong-faced and as straight as an arrow, came to the platform of the rear coach, with a tall silk beaver hat in his hand, and spoke a few words to the crowd. I don't remember anything he said, but as the train pulled out a mighty shout of "hurrah for Andy Johnson" went up from the crowd. Mr. Johnson had just been elected United States Senator by the

Legislature of Tennessee; he died a few months later.

Rugged Character

Since then I have read much of Andrew Johnson, and am fully persuaded that he was one of the strongest characters our country has produced. No American statesman has had such a stormy career, and none has stood more firmly for his convictions or met so unflinchingly the call to duty as he interpreted it; neither has one fought so bravely against odds to hew down a passage unto day through night's ebony walls. He had no schooling at all, but was apprenticed to a tailor at the tender age of 10. He learned to read a little by studying during odd hours at the tailor shop, and after he was married his wife taught him to write and cipher. His first dip into politics was a race for alderman of Greenville, Tenn., when he was twenty-one years old, on the ticket of a workman's party, which he organized. He was elected to the Legislature in 1835, but bitterly opposed a bond issue of four million dollars for internal improvements adopted by the Legislature and was ignominiously defeated when he offered for re-election. The bond issue proved ill-timed, just as

he had contended it would, and two years later he was elected by a large majority. His election as Congressman, Governor and United States Senator followed in the course of time, but he was bitterly fought in every campaign. So bitter was one of his campaigns for Governor that some of his enemies threatened to kill him at his speaking appointments, and at two or three appointments he laid his six-shooter on his desk before beginning to speak and told the crowd that he had been threatened by some in the audience and that he was ready to "shoot it out" if they attempted to carry out their threats.

Loyal to South

Johnson was a Democrat, and as such was elected Congressman, Governor and Senator, but he was also a Union man, and bitterly fought secession. Because of his views on secession he was denounced as a traitor by a majority of the people of his own State. His fight against secession caused the Republicans to nominate him for Vice President on the ticket with Lincoln in 1864, but when the time came to prove his devotion to his principles, he stood up against those of the North who sought

to oppress and humiliate the South. He risked even his high office by vetoing acts designed to oppress the South and came within a very few votes of losing it. Summing up, I may say that Andrew Johnson was denounced as a traitor by enemies in the South and enemies in the North, but defied both and dared to do his duty as he saw it. He lost the respect and gained the hatred of the North by standing against the oppression of the South when the South was helpless, but sixty years later no doubt the people of the North are glad that he saved the South from tyranny and humiliation. That the people of his own State forgave him for opposing secession was evidenced by his election to the United States Senate; he had proved his love for his Southland at a crucial time, risking all to serve it.

True to Convictions

Andrew Johnson's body lies buried on a beautiful hill overlooking the town of Greenville, Tennessee. When he realized that death was near, he said to a friend: "When I die wrap my body in the flag of my country, pillow my head on its Constitution, and carry it to one of those beautiful hills in Greene county, and there let me sleep until the resur-

rection morning." This wish was obeyed. Wrapped in a silk flag, the gift of a life-long friend, the body was carried to Greenville, and with a worn and tattered copy of the Constitution, which he had read and studied, and which he had struggled many times to uphold, placed under his head, all that was mortal of Andrew Johnson was brought back to rest in a quiet spot he had loved as a child, and which he had never ceased to long for and love.

We are told that the old building in which he worked as a tailor still stands in Greenville, and that the sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," marks the place of his early struggles. Here was a man who came up so poverty stricken that he never attended school a single day, but in spite of the handicaps under which he labored, in spite of the many obstacles in his path, he rose by his own efforts to the highest office in the land. Time has dispelled the bitterness, the prejudices and hatreds of the awful times in which he wrought, and as the cycles of time roll on and on, historians and poets will sit down by his grave and do him justice. All must say that he feared neither man nor devil when a challenge came to carry out his convictions.



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Dusting Irish potatoes with copper lime to control late blight increased the yield of potatoes 25 bushels per acre in a demonstration conducted by Will Cabler, Cameron county farmer. Mr. Cabler's field made 69 bushels of No. 1 potatoes to the acre, while an adjoining undusted field made only 44 bushels. The spuds sold for three cents per pound, giving an added income of \$45 for the dusting, which cost \$2.70, plus about two hours labor.

According to the Louisiana State University Experiment Station, good results can be had by feeding a mule molasses. Feeding six pounds of molasses in place of a similar amount of corn resulted in a saving of \$20.50 per mule in a two-year period, according to the Experiment Station report. Blackstrap molasses is a product of the sugar cane industry and is abundant in Louisiana at prices as low as six cents a gallon.

Eight years ago, while G. H. Nichols, a cattleman of Pine Island, Jefferson county, was in California he purchased six small stalks of Napier grass, which also is known as Elephant grass. Taking it to Jefferson county, he propagated it and now the six stalks cover an acre. It grows ten feet high and will yield twenty tons of hay to the acre, Mr. Nichols says. He will continue to propagate the grass until he has a large acreage. It makes excellent feed.

Much interest is being shown in development of pump irrigation in Blackwater draw in Bailey county. There are about sixty pumping plants in operation, a number of new wells are being drilled, and more wells are being planned. The average well is about one hundred feet deep, but the water rises to near the surface. The lift is from about fifteen to thirty-five feet and the cost of pump irrigation is low. A number of wells have been in operation more than fifteen years. The climate is excellent and the growing season is long.

Potato growers of the Simonton community of Fort Bend county find that soy beans are very helpful in the production of spuds. This community produces potatoes in large quantities, about 800 acres having been grown this year. Immediately after the crop is dug the potato growers plant their fields in soy beans, turning the cover crop under while still green. Fertility of the soil is maintained by constantly supplying the humus. In addition, the growers supply their potatoes with commercial fertilizer, the average application being 200 pounds per acre of 9-8-18.

Expressing profit entirely in terms of what home-grown feed brought, L. A. McDaniel, a poultry demonstrator of Wharton, received about \$1.33 per bushel in March for his corn on a 14-cent egg market. His flock of 650 White Leghorns laid an average of 18 1-3 eggs for the month. Laying mash was used to balance the 42 bushels of corn fed. Feed was estimated to comprise 60 per cent of the total cost.

Tentative plans for the inauguration of the fruit and vegetable frost warning service of the Weather Bureau in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Galveston area call for establishment of 20 meteorological stations at key points. The service is to be started November 1 and continued through June in the valley and all year at Galveston. Congress appropriated \$15,000 for the service which is to be similar to that in California, Florida and Southern Alabama. Seven stations will be placed in the Galveston district and thirteen in the valley.

As a part of a sustained live-at-home program begun in Fannin county two years ago, 488 home demonstration club women now have a total of 47,913 fruit trees, small fruit and nut-tree plantings, or an average of 31 per family, according to a recent report of the home demonstration agent. Lack of fruit in the diet prompted this work, which has demonstrated that there are no serious obstacles to raising fruit at home, even in the black land. The original goal of each club member to make six plantings of figs, peaches, berries, trees or grape vines has been reached and passed, and most of the women are well on the way toward complete home orchards.

Boards manufactured from lowly cornstalks are going into the construction of the buildings of the 1933 world's fair at Chicago. Comment on this fact throughout the country points to the appropriateness of emphasizing in this way the scientific contributions to the growth of the Central West and Southwest industrial areas. An entire train load of cornstalks was used in the manufacture of the roof insulation which has been ordered for the Administration and Travel Transport buildings. The roof of the latter structure alone has a spread of about five acres, which will be covered with an inch-thick blanket made from cornstalks. The total roofing order calls for 460,000 square feet of one-half inch insulation, which is being shipped from the corn stalk insulation board factory at Dubuque, Iowa.

Average farm real estate values in the United States dropped nine points during the year ended March 1, 1931, to new lows since the post war agricultural depression, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Largest declines during the year were in South Central, North Central and South Atlantic States, with small decreases in New England, Mountain and Pacific States.

Roy Curtis, Van Zandt county farmer, says a four-acre pasture sowed last September to oats, barley and hairy winter vetch furnished grazing for eight head of cattle all winter. One hundred pounds of small fruit and fifteen pounds of vetch were drilled between the cotton rows and grazing started in October. In mid February fifty pounds of sweet clover were broadcast and harrowed in at the suggestion of W. D. Seals, county agent, who is co-operating in the demonstrations, and during March the field pastured ten head of cattle and one horse.

A profitable home-market for part of the low-price milk on the farm has been demonstrated by Mrs. H. B. Hunt, of the Spade Home Demonstration Club of Lamb county, in the manufacture of American cheese. Out of twenty gallons of milk, worth \$1.63 for butterfat, she and her husband have made twenty pounds of cheese worth \$7 at store prices, at a cash cost of 15 cents and an expenditure of seven hours of labor. Valuing the milk at market prices and the labor at 25 cents an hour, the cheese cost about 17 cents per pound. It makes a nourishing food that varies the diet and profitably disposes of part of the surplus milk, Mrs. Hunt says. The method of manufacture consists of heating the milk to 86 degrees temperature, adding one-half rennet tablet, dissolved in two tablespoons full of water to 3 1/2 gallons of milk, and then adding one-fourth of a coloring tablet. The mixture is left for thirty minutes for the curd to set, and then cut into small cubes and again heated, this time to 100 degrees, after which it is allowed to set until the curd and whey separate. The whey is drained off and the curd encased in flour sacking and pressed for 24 hours under 45 pounds pressure in a syrup bucket or similar container, the sides of which have been punched full of holes. The cheese is then dipped in unsalted melted butter, put in a cool place and turned once a day for ten or twelve days. It is next dipped in melted paraffine and put in a cellar of about 40 degrees temperature to ripen for six weeks to 90 days.

Eggs that fail to hatch contain a large percentage of plant food and may be valuable as a garden fertilizer, according to the Florida Experimental Station. Infertile eggs make good chick food.

More than 20,000 acres, out of a total of 120,000 acres of cotton in Scurry county, was planted in pedigreed seed this year, an increase of several hundred per cent compared with improved cotton acreage in 1930.

G. Wilson, of Harris county, says oats grazed during the winter were worth \$10 per acre to him. He is one of seventy-five farmers in the county who sowed small grain for winter pasture in demonstrations by the county agent.

Wharton county 4-H club members raised hogs last year at a feed cost of 6 1/2 cents per pound, and proved that good profits can be made out of 75-cent corn if combined with a protein supplement, even on an eight-cent hog market.

Reports from the county agent of Palo Pinto county say that 52 beehives in that county, which were worth \$504 on foot, were canned. There were 4,200 cans of the meat, which was worth \$1,680, according to a conservative estimate.

A number of Swisher county club boys fed to their hogs last year a mixture of wheat, grain sorghum, cotton seed meal and tankage, using self feeders. Their experiments convinced them that this is a fine feed for hogs, and they are well pleased with the results. The average cost of the per pound gain of the hogs was 4 1/2 cents.

Among others to report fair profits on eggs this year, in spite of the very low prices, are seven Galveston county poultry demonstrators. They reported an income above feed cost of \$675.66 from 3,344 hens. The lowest production per hen was 9.7 eggs in one flock and the highest was 19.9 eggs. Feed costs per dozen eggs varied from 6.1 cents to 12.3 cents.

An interesting story of a Fayette county farmer's thrift is told, even though in this instance the exigencies of the case interfered with the hospitality he would otherwise have been very glad to show. He was making the trip to LaGrange, and two neighbors desired to go with him. But there simply was not room in the car, even though it was a six-cylinder pattern. And here is what the car was filled with: Fifty-four heads of home-grown lettuce, fresh pork and hams from a hog killed the previous day, forty-five dozen eggs, and lesser quantities of other farm products. It will readily be seen that there was no room in that car for anything else.

Notwithstanding the almost unprecedented low prices for eggs which have prevailed this year, it has still been possible for careful poultrymen to reap fair profit from their flocks. J. W. Bethea, a Jackson poultryman, has a flock of 1,130 White Leghorns, from which he cleared, above feed cost, the neat sum of \$111.78 during the month of March. He has good stock, carefully attended them, paying especial attention to culling, and keeping the flock free from parasites, which no doubt contributed largely to his success. He produced eggs at a feed cost of 7 1/2 cents per dozen.

T. H. Porterfield, who is a well-known Falls county farmer, has given much attention to demonstrations, especially with alfalfa. After many experiments, which were closely checked up, he gives it as his opinion that alfalfa is a more profitable crop for Brazos county farmers than cotton would be, even if cotton could always be sold for 20 cents a pound, which hasn't been the case for several years. Mr. Porterfield has fourteen acres of alfalfa on red bottom land which he cut five times last year, giving a total yield of 4.6 tons of first-class alfalfa hay per acre. Most of the hay was sold for \$22 per ton, or a return of about \$100 per acre. It would be a wonderful crop of cotton that would show such a handsome yield in dollars.

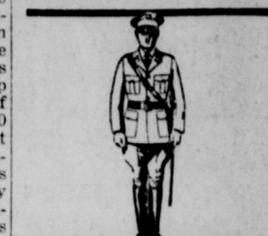
A flood is not always a calamity. Sometimes the havoc caused by high waters has its compensations. Fayette county pecan enthusiasts say this is true of the floods of 1913, when the Colorado river went on a great rampage. These pecan enthusiasts say that when the river went out of its banks at a certain point some few miles below LaGrange the waters deposited thousands of pecans upon the fertile soil. The nuts sprouted, took root and grew into fine trees. The pecan forests which sprang up meant many dollars to several land owners of the county. Many of the young trees were transplanted and older trees were top-worked for budding with improved varieties.

A feeding contest was recently conducted at the Big Spring Experimental Station by the United States Department of Agricultural and the A. & M. College. Thirty head of steer yearlings from a West Texas ranch were fed in three lots for a period of 140 days. Rations of lot No. 1 consisted of ground milo heads, cotton seed meal and cane fodder. Rations of lot No. 2 were milo heads, cotton seed meal, cane fodder and alfalfa hay. Rations of lot No. 3 were ground milo heads, cotton meal, cotton seed hulls and alfalfa hay. Capitation of the results showed that the ten steers in lot No. 3 had made the largest average daily gain per head—2.75 pounds. The average daily gain in lot No. 1 was 2.6 pounds, and in lot No. 2 2.47 pounds. Cost of feed for the 100-pound gain was \$8.57 for lot No. 1, \$9.89 for lot No. 2, and \$9.84 for lot No. 3.

W. T. Sharp, of near Garland, Dallas county, has developed a splendid permanent pasture, one of the very best to be found in that entire section. He says the black land of that region is equal, acre for acre, in carrying capacity to any pasture land in Texas, if sowed to the native grasses found on the farms and roadsides of the county. On fifteen acres sowed to mesquite grass, wild rye, rescue grass and burr clover Mr. Sharp supported twelve head of cows, six work animals and 30 to 60 head of hogs throughout the year. He found it unnecessary to feed his brood sows any grain through the early months of the year. The county agent of Dallas county is of the same opinion of Mr. Sharp regarding the excellent permanent pastures that may be had in that section. He recommends the sowing on the sod of the Bermuda and mesquite grass of native wild rye, rescue grass and burr clover. The seeds of the wild

rye and rescue grass can be obtained by cutting the grass from the public highways, allowing it to dry and then scattering over the pasture on a windy day.

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Other Nations Trying to Dethrone King Cotton

By R. H. WESSEL
Frederick, Okla.

MONARCHS in various parts of the world have been losing their crowns during the last quarter of a century, so it is not surprising that King Cotton, who for years has made the whole world pay tribute, is also in danger of being dethroned. King Cotton has been our greatest export, returning more money to this nation than any other one exported product. Other nations, especially Russia, Egypt and India, having become jealous of King Cotton, are now seeking to dethrone him. These three countries soon will be producing almost as much cotton as the United States.

Our federal government, including the agricultural department, as well as 500 mill owners who are members of the Cotton Textile Institute, and many others, are flying to King Cotton's rescue in an effort to find more uses for this product. Half a century ago about the only part of cotton considered valuable was the lint, used in making cloth. The seed was considered a nuisance. Later a few uses were found

for the seed, but about 25 years ago the grower obtained hardly enough from the seed to pay for ginning. Today seeds combed out of the lint are worth \$200,000,000 a year, or the assessed value of ten good sized counties.

The Many By-Products of Cotton

From the oily and fatty portion of the crushed seed a number of articles are made, including a fabric to prevent cracking of bituminous roads, vegetable shortening, salad oils, packing oils, oils used in pharmacy, soap and soap powder, cosmetics, explosives, lotions, dressings, artificial oil cloth, linoleum, roofing, candles and allied products.

From the cake and meal food products for man and beast are made which find a ready market throughout the world. Fertilizer is also made.

From linters, formerly considered of little value, there are manufactured rayon, filling for cushions and mattresses, lacquers and varnishes, cellophanes, material that is used for radio panels, collodion, sausage casings, leather substitutes, movie and photographic films, craft paper, imitation ivory, phonograph records, bandages, carpets,

twine and wicks.

Even the hulls, formerly used as roughness for stock or fuel for the gin furnace in lieu of coal, is now made into explosives, potash, synthetic rosin, padding, insulation paper, and last but not least, xylose, a recently discovered non-fermentable sugar or wood sugar.

Lint Most Valuable

The lint still remains the most valuable and is used in making nearly everything from milady's dainty lingerie to durable automobile casings. Among the most recent products made from the lint are writing paper, cellophane, a transparent glossy covering used around cigar and cigarette packages, candy and containers for fruits and vegetables. This substance, while almost as delicate as a cobweb, is so tough it can hardly be torn.

If cotton products can be used to advantage for containers for small articles, short staple and linters should certainly find use for more bulky articles as cement, potatoes, citrus fruit, cotton bagging, etc. At least 2,000,000 bales could be used for these purposes

alone.

The automobile industry is proving one of the best friends of the cotton farmer, as it requires about one-tenth of all the cotton used in American mills, an average of 32 pounds of cotton being used in each car made. In 1929 a total of 400,000 bales of cotton was used for this purpose; but 272,000 bales were used in the automobile industry last year, as much cotton as was grown in the 21 border counties of Oklahoma and Texas adjoining Red river.

Used As Substitute for Leather

Since the decline in the production of hides, King Cotton has stepped into the breach with artificial leather or pyroxiline-coated fabric. It is estimated that artificial leather consumes about 70,000 bales of cotton a year. The boot and shoe industry calls for another 80,000 bales, cotton being used for linings, uppers and laces.

About 50,000 bales are used each year in the oil cloth industry. A vast quantity is used for awnings, tents and tarpaulins to enclose buildings and machinery against unfavorable weather.

Engineers use cotton to waterproof approaches to tunnels and to line foundations of subways, bridges and skyscrapers.

Wings of airplanes are covered with cotton fabric.

About the only articles for which cotton is not used to as great an extent as heretofore are clothing and household goods, demand for these being about 1,000,000 bales less than twelve years ago. The French women, who set the style for the feminine world, have lately shown a preference for garments made from King Cotton.

Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma set a splendid example for the people of the Southland when on his recent trip to California he went garbed in nothing but cotton products.

If those who grow cotton, buy cotton, or who are occupied in ginning, compressing and oil mills, would use cotton goods when possible, we could increase the demand for cotton 5,000,000 bales or more a year, with a consequent increase in price of the staple. The welfare of the cotton industry lies almost entirely in the hands of those who make their living from the valuable plant.

TEXAS HOSPITAL HAS BIG ENDOWMENT

Recently an out-patient clinic building was completed at the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, at a cost of half a million dollars. This is one of America's wealthiest medical institutions.

Few hospitals in the country enjoy a larger endowment than the John Sealy. The donor for whom it is named, at his death in 1926, bequeathed to it practically his entire estate, consisting of \$10,000,000 in cash, securities and lands. The increase of values and discovery of oil on some of the properties have raised the value of the properties, according to conservative estimates of the endowment, to \$25,000,000, with a possibility that the value may soon reach twice that sum. By order of the founder applicants for treatment who say they are unable to pay are taken at their word and given treatment.

FORT WORTH SELECTED AS SITE FOR NARCOTIC HOSPITAL

Fort Worth has been selected as the site for the narcotic farm and hospital for the western half of the United States. There are to be two of these hospitals and farms in the United States, Lexington, Ky., having been selected as the site for the other one some time ago. The hospital at Fort Worth will treat all addicts west of the Mississippi river, and will be under the supervision of the United States Health Service.

The Fort Worth hospital and farm will accommodate 1,000 patients, and there will be a personnel of from 300 to 500 in connection with the administration of the farm, including doctors, nurses, executive staff, office personnel, farm supervisors, etc. The buildings and farm will cost approximately \$4,250,000. It is estimated that the payroll and supply bill of the institution will amount to approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

CHEROKEE LEADS IN TOMATO ACREAGE

Cheerokee county led all the other counties of the State in tomato acreage this year. A survey made by the Chamber of Commerce of Jacksonville showed that there were about 6,000 acres of tomatoes in Cherokee county this year. The total tomato acreage in East Texas this year is estimated at 21,650, compared with 19,500 last year. The tomato acreage in Smith county this year was estimated at 2,000 and in Nacogdoches county 1,200.

COUNTY EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION

At the recent session of the Texas Legislature Orange county was exempted from the payment of State taxes for a period of twenty-five years. The exemption is in order that the county may put the money it usually pays as State taxes to work reclaiming lands subject to overflow by salt water from the Sabine and Neches rivers. The acreage to be reclaimed is estimated at 40,000, and the annual tax exemption is in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

NEW RED RIVER FREE BRIDGE

The new free bridge across Red river, connecting Denison, Texas, and Durant, Oklahoma, which was completed in April, was scheduled to be opened July 1.

With the completion of the paving contracts already let in the two States on this highway, there will be an all-weather route across the two States. The highway connects Winnipeg, Canada, and Galveston, Texas.

BRIDGE ACROSS TRINITY OPENED

The new bridge across Trinity river on Highway 31, west of Athens, and between Athens and Corsicana, is now open to traffic. The formal opening and celebration of the event was on June 17. The visitors were entertained by the Texas Power & Light company at Trinidad.

The new bridge makes possible all-year traffic through the Trinity bottom on Highway 31, and will furnish a dependable outlet for fruit, vegetables and truck products from East Texas to Central Texas markets. The bridge is of concrete and is said to be the second longest on the highway system of Texas. Its cost was \$250,000. The bridge proper is 1,040 feet long.

TO HAVE MORE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

The Legislature, at its recent sitting, increased the number of patrolmen for state highways from the present number of fifty to 120, which will include the transfer of twenty license and weight inspectors now working in the same division of the highway patrol. The net increase of patrolmen is 50.

The law enforcement division of the highway department is created. The conference report retained the amendment to prohibit all employees of the division, under penalty of dismissal, from campaigning for political candidates. It will also require that the patrolmen be placed under \$1,000 bond. It is also understood that night duty will be required.

HAS GREAT PYTHIAN RECORD

Henry Miller, of Weatherford, who passed away a few weeks ago, had a fraternal record in which is perhaps unequalled in the United States. Mr. Miller attended without a break forty-three sessions of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. He attended the first session of the Grand Lodge of Texas in San Antonio in 1887 and from that time did not miss a meeting of the Grand Lodge, until the present year, when he was forced to miss on account of the low state of his health, was grand keeper of records and seals of the order forty-three years.

PYTHIAN OLD FOLKS HOME

Work has been begun on the construction of a Knights of Pythias Old Folks Home at Weatherford. The home will be erected as a unit of the Pythian Orphans Home, which has been in existence about twenty-five years.

A NEW LINE OF "SANITATION PRODUCTS"

Crossword puzzles a few years back were the absorbing diversion of thousands of people. Finding a word to fit a space of a certain number of units and making it check in the opposite direction afforded many hours of entertainment and stimulated study of the dictionary.

In many ways the problem of the farmer today in finding disinfectants and means of fighting disease germs and parasites is like a crossword puzzle. It is often difficult to find a reliable product to fit an urgent need when disease is running wild—it is even harder to find a group of products which will cover all disinfection and disease-fighting needs. . . . and solving the problem is neither easy nor amusing.

A complete answer to most farm disinfection and disease and parasite control problems appeared May 1st when Purina Mills of St. Louis announced a new line called "Sanitation Products."

Numbering six, the products are: Chlorena, a chlorine disinfectant in convenient tablet form eliminating measuring which is effective in sterilizing milk utensils; Cre-so-fec, a cresol germicide for disinfecting buildings, stables, and pens; Purina Fly Spray, which combines killing and repelling fluids in one convenient solution; Purina Worm Capsules, safe and certain cartridges made in three sizes for killing and removing intestinal worms; Purina Lice and Flea Powder, a powder ground fine as cement for killing external parasites; and Purina Dog Soap, a green, semi-solid soap possessing the tang of pine woods in June.

The aims of these "Sanitation Products" are to: 1, reduce bacteria count in milk and milk products; 2, reduce disease and death losses in baby chicks and older poultry; 3, to control internal and external parasites of poultry, cattle, sheep, foxes, dogs, and cats; 4, to help control the spread of human diseases by keeping down bacterial action at its source; and 5, to help raise the general level of livestock and poultry health.

Descriptive circulars on the products are now ready for distribution and may be obtained by writing the Sanitation Products Department, Purina Mills, St. Louis.

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

PAINTING COLORS IN MISSING RHYMES

The double role of a painter and poet is something that not everyone can play, but you can easily do so with the opportunity given you here. When you have correctly solved this puzzle poem of colors in rhymes you will have demonstrated your ability in such a dual capacity.

Out on the accompanying drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Read the poem and supply the missing words, each of which is the name of a color and necessary to complete the rhymes. Next color each part of the drawing according to the completed rhyme. The poem follows:

Sara Lou helped mother clean house one day
And found an old dress of purple and (1) —
Its silk was all faded, so see if you can
Imagine it once was a beautiful (2) —
The purple hat, at least I'm told,
Was trimmed with tan and tarnished (3) —
Sara thought it would be fun
To go 'way back to fifty-one
To her great-great grand-ma's day,
So she donned the gown of purple and (4) —
It fit her quite a bit too tight
She surely was the strangest sight!
Against the attic wall so mellow
Were flowers of the bluest (5) —
At last Sara tired and said 'twas much more fun
To be a girl of nineteen thirty-one!

DEAR FRIENDS:

So far this month I have received an interesting bunch of letters from the Shut-Ins, all of which makes me heart glad. Your letters are wonderful and inspiring. Out where I live—in the country—the summer days and nights have been cool and delightful. My dear babies are well and I am sure that "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world."

I believe all of you are doing your part to make life happier for our Shut-Ins. Don't forget them as they are depending on YOU. Write often; I love to hear from each and everyone. Love,



Now, we are going to adopt Aunt Tillie Boden, who lives at the same home as Aunt Susan, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Should any of you need a little cheering up, just drop either of these good women a line, enclosing self-addressed envelope; you will receive one of the sweetest letters you ever read in your life. Tell them all about yourself. Their letters are so hopeful and encouraging.

Solution to Last Month's Puzzle
Colors in Rhymes: 1, pink; 2, brown; 3, yellow; 4, green; 5, blue; 6, red.

Shut-In List for July

- The following Shut-In names are ones that have been most faithful in writing letters of thanks to our Boys and Girls page. Be sure to write them AT ONCE:
- 98-97-96—Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Hazel, Ky.; in a chair; age 38.
 - 95-94-93—Catherine Weathers, Box 284, Canyon, Texas; age 24; in chair.
 - 92-91-90—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup, Texas; age 72; helpless.
 - 89-88-87—Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Kilgore, Tex.; age 75; in bed.
 - 86-85-84—Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin, Texas; age 30; in a chair.
 - 83-82-81—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill, 80-79-78—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas; age 64.
 - 77-76-75—Bertie Thompson, Route 3, Royse City, Texas; age 64; helpless.
 - 74-73-72—Miss Iris Platt, Route 5, Canton, Texas; age 18; crippled.
 - 71-70-69—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mount Pleasant, Texas; age 61; can't walk.
 - 68-67-66—Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas; age 45.
 - 65-64-63—Betha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla.; age 23; in bed.
 - 62-61-59—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 8.
 - 58-57-56—Mr. J. T. St. Clair, Milburn, Okla.; (new Shut-In); age 78.
 - 55-54-53—Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas; (new Shut-In); age 14.

The following names are of Shut-Ins from whom we have not heard in a long time. As you remember the only requirement for Shut-Ins is that they write Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, at least every three months; as they have failed to do this we shall be forced to drop their names unless we can hear from them soon. Please write, folks, or ask some one to do it for you—we want to keep you on the list:

- 52-51-50—Roselee Yelton, 2021 Wilburn St., Dallas, Texas; age 13.
- 49-48-47—Mrs. H. C. Christian, Route 1, Mountain View, Okla.; age 28.
- 46-45-44—Ordie Thompson, Tama Star Route, Gatesville, Texas; age 16.
- 43-42-41—Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.
- 40-39-38—Lometer Cartright, Route 1, Canton, Texas; age 20; in bed.
- 37-36-35—Mrs. Pearl R. Smith, Ladies' Infirmary, Sanatorium, Texas.
- 34-33-32—Nelson Smith, Route 1, Hamilton, Texas; age 7; cripple.
- 31-30-29—Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn.; heart trouble.
- 28-27-26—Lizzie Whitake, Isom, Va.; age 57.
- 25-24-23—Jimmie Duggar, Route 2, London, Ky.; age 24; in chair.
- 22-21-20—Stella, Charles and Ada McWhorper, Lytle, Texas.
- 19-18-17—Mr. Josh Duncan, Devine, Texas; age 80.
- 16-15-14—Zelma Arthur, Skip, Ky.; age 15.
- 13-12-11—Ila Owens, Route 2, Winfield, Texas; age 20.
- 10-9-8—Frank Hug, Nazareth, Texas; age 7; cripple.
- 7-6-5—Eda Kay, Route 4, Stilwell, Okla.; age 13.
- 4-3-2—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas; age 11.
- 1—Miss Doris Hutchison, Route 1, Morris, Okla.; age 28.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

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

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Sent in by _____

Animal life has been found in the sea at a depth of four miles.

White ants have been known to lay 80,000 eggs a day each for a month.

There are 35,000 different species of flies known to entomologists.

Want Advertisements READ THEM—You May Find You What Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

1,600-ACRE farm and ranch in Eastern Callahan County, elevation 1,600 feet, 225 acres alluvial soil in cultivation, making 60 bushels oats and 20 to 30 bushels wheat per acre this year. Between one-third and one-half tillable land, balance creek and rolling mosquito grass land. Well watered by creeks, artificial lakes and tanks. Two houses, large barn and corral, water piped all over premises. Fenced and cross-fenced. Located two to three and one-half miles from town of 1,500 people, on trunk line railroad and national highway. This is a true bargain as a stock farming proposition alone, but in addition it is located in the heart of the shallow and deep oil field with excellent geology in the acreage. Mineral rights are intact and at present is unleased, except 40 acres in one corner which contains one shallow well making 5,000,000 cubic feet gas and 5 barrels oil, otherwise has never been developed but will be some day if sold within three weeks will take \$23.80 per acre, including mineral rights, one-third cash, balance terms at 6 per cent. Reason for selling, to settle an estate. Communicate with F. E. CLARK, Cisco, Texas.

FOR SALE—In fee, \$15 per acre. In Throckmorton County, 640 acres good cropland, orchard, alfalfa, shallow oil and gas production, not leased. T. W. GLASS, 412 1/2 Franklin St., Waco, Texas.

TEN acres orange, grapefruit bearing grove, Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Home improvements, three miles city. Easy terms. O. F. Storm, Harlingen, Texas.

IMPROVED ranch for \$3.00 per acre. Address J. HUMPHRIS, Maria, Texas, for particulars.

KANSAS

LOOK! Listen!—The best improved 80-acre truck and poultry farm near Thayer, Kas. 100 rods southwest of City Park; buildings cost \$6,000; possession Sept 1; cash \$3,700. Box No. 85, Thayer, Kansas.

WESTERN Kansas and Eastern Colorado wheat and corn land for sale by owner. Good terms; some trade.—R. K. J. QUILL, Meine, Kansas.

NEW MEXICO

VERY productive, well located, irrigated farm; own water, nicely improved. Trade for home or smaller place and difference. Box 273, Artesia, New Mexico.

ARKANSAS

CHEAPEST homes are in the beautiful, fertile, healthful Ozarks; free illustrated folder. Write U. S. Barbery, Owsen, Ark.

23 ACRES creek bottom farm, 4 miles of Mountain Home, 60 acres cultivation, 2-room house, barn; spring; price \$1250—\$200 cash, balance \$250 year.—OZARK LAND CO., Mountain Home, Ark.

ILLINOIS

FARM LANDS—Four states; free list. G. D. WILLIAMS, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

IF YOU are looking for a citrus grove to buy or trade we have distressed properties that will save you money and business opportunities in the garden of the golden grapefruit.

A. B. C. REALTY CO.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for farm, ranch, stock of merchandise, garage, city property or a business? Write fully what you have and what you want. F. C. ROENSCH, Belleville, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Refining Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD age pension information; send stamp and write Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kansas.

SOUR CLAMS, best catch bait, 2-pounds, postpaid, \$1.50. Dough bait, best catch bait, 2-pounds, postpaid, \$1.00.—J. G. GRIGG, Hookston, Iowa.

DOGS

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap! Bulldog, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

COON, CAT, FOX, WOLF hounds. Finest Pointers, setters, DAVID WARD, Harahan, Louisiana.

FOR SALE—The rare and beautiful White police pups. Papers furnished. LEWIS MITCHELL, Stewen, Texas.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

YOU CAN master a business or professional course during your spare moments evenings. Make your home your college. Courses: Secretarial, using Shorthand, machine shorthand, Gregg or Speedwriting, world's best shorthand system. You can master this method in three months by use of Touch Typing, Personnel Management, Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Auditing, etc. The "New" character reference is a very attractive profession. Personnel management is a splendid course for well-educated adults. All of those who take home study courses are entitled to the privilege of attending our classes here at pleasure time without extra tuition expense. Dept. J. Mackay College, 2711 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TWO NEW EAST TEXAS OIL REFINERIES

The plant of the Taylor Refining Company, two miles north of Tyler, has been completed and is now in operation. The new plant has a daily capacity of 15,000 barrels and is the largest of the new oil refineries in the Texas oil fields.

The Independent Refining Company is now constructing a refinery in West Mineola, near the Texas & Pacific Railway station. This refinery will have a capacity of 1,000 barrels, and will cost about \$500,000.

NEW MINIMUM WAGE LAW

The new law which authorizes the State Highway Commission and other state boards to set a minimum wage of 30 cents per hour for common labor will go into effect the 22d day of August. The new law, it is understood, would only be enforceable in case it was specified by the commission.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Modern dry cleaning plant, doing fine business. Address H. K. HAGBERMAN, Longview, Washington.

ONE DAY DELIVERY FROM MANUFACTURER DIRECT

POCKET BILLIARD AND SNOOKER TABLES.

BUTCHER FREEZER COUNTERS AND COOLERS.

CAPE, HOTEL, FLORIST and INSTITUTION REFRIGERATORS and FIXTURES.

SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED BARGAINS.

Write for Catalog—No Obligation.

ED. FRIEDRICH MANUFACTURER

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE

SALE, trade, auto bath; garage; best of equipment; priced to sell, or will trade for improved, unencumbered farm. Ed. MARTIN, Vinita, Okla.

FOR SALE—Bargain, a nice little bottling plant, complete. Hustler can make money with same. Address P. O. H-66, Franklinton, La.

SELL CHEAP, OR LEASE—Going shale brick plant. Inexhaustible supply material for all kinds of clay products, including sewer pipe, BRICK WORKS, Table Rock, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—General stock of dry goods; good location; for particulars address Box 28, Breham, Texas.

\$1,500 DISCOUNT GOODS and hardware, 2 houses, \$2,000 trade for farm close to town or stock of groceries.—M. W. McMINN, Oden, Texas.

FILLING STATION and camp ground with cabins on highway 18 1/2 miles west of Salina; in center of best town on Lincoln branch; tract is 100x144; south front and lots of shade and blue grass; modern rest rooms and shower baths; good income property; don't answer unless you have \$5,000 to handle. W. A. SWARTZ, Natoma, Kansas.

FIVE-CHAIR barber shop in Haskell, Texas, a bargain; lots of road work just starting. W. W. McCARTY, Munday, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good tourist cottage capable of 18 rooms and 2 four-room houses, on highways 96 and 52, good terms. Have other business. Owner, J. HOPPEL, Leoti, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Uptown beauty shop, in Longview, Texas, East Texas, fast growing oil field town. Other business, reason for selling. For particulars write R. M. WARD, Longview, Texas.

FOR SALE—Furniture and equipment in good modern hotel, doing good business. Lease may be had on building, reasonable rent. Address JEFFERSON HOTEL, Atoka, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—All or half interest in good going cleaning business in Tulsa, Okla. Income \$200 to \$300, net \$100 to \$150 weekly. Should see to appreciate, very low overhead. Half \$1500, all \$2500. For further information, write Fannie Cleary, 614 E. Young St., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

POULTRY AND EGGS

ATTENTION CHICKEN RAISERS—You can stop your hens from setting, get more eggs and make more money each day at a price every chicken owner can pay; full instructions for 25c list. F. W. W. WILLIAMS, New-Work Co., Box 25, Ft. Worth, Texas.

WILL have a limited supply of Speckled Sussex setting eggs for sale. Nabob strain. \$1.00 per setting. E. W. HOPPE, Hallettsville, Texas.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Best Certified White Leghorn baby chicks, \$15.00 per 100. Best Certified S. C. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, \$14.00 per 100.

I am also offering my first Certified White Leghorn baby pullets at unheard of low prices. Six weeks old, 50c each. Eight weeks old at 75c each. Cockerles, same breeding, at same price. Prices F. O. B. Bryan, Texas. Can make prompt shipment. Remember these are from my finest trapped and pedigreed best stock.

F. W. KATZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

STATIFIED Certified Porto Rican slips, \$1.75 per 1,000, delivered. HARRIS L. HOUSTON, Houston, Wainfield, Texas.

CERTIFIED Porto Rican potato plants from select seed. May delivery, dollar fifty per thousand. F. O. B. Write or wire for prices on large lots. H. B. HARRIS, Nettleson, Camp County, Texas.

MILLIONS of State certified Porto Rican potato slips on hand at \$1.50 1,000, delivered. Rush orders to H. L. HOUSTON, Wainfield, Texas.

SEEDS

HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$6.00, Grimm Alfalfa \$5.00, White Sweet Clover \$3.00. All 60-lb. bags. Return seed if not satisfied. GEORGE BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.

TESTED SEED CORN—\$1 bushel; alfalfa, others best. DESHON, Logan, Kansas.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

BURNED-OUT motors rewound in 8 to 24 hours. Send them to us. CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO., Fort Worth.

JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Unger Sta. B, Brookline, N. Y.

FOR SALE

POPCORN MACHINES, money-makers, \$4 out of \$5 profit; supplies, gasoline, electric pressure pump and used. Northern Sales Co., 1305 Fifth W., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN who can finance himself 2 weeks should earn \$1,000 month, with unlimited possibilities. Non-competitive. Quick return. Fully protected. P. O. Box 1335, Fort Worth, Texas.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WE WISH to employ A REFINED WOMAN in this territory. She must be able to furnish A-1 character references; be ambitious; have pleasing personality. No selling experience necessary. Salary open. For details, write P. O. Box 1474, Fort Worth, Texas.

PARTNERS WANTED

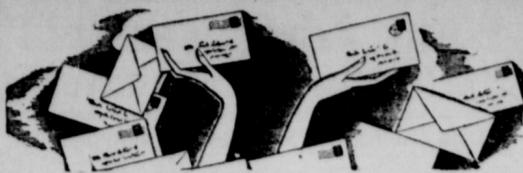
OWNER strictly modern poultry farm wants partner capable management; fourth of half basis; complete restructure present manager's health; bargain and easy terms to right party. GAINSTON POULTRY FARM, Ganado, Texas.

PARTNER WANTED—White or colored; for all-taking moving picture show (rented) to act as manager. Salary \$50.00 per week. Investment \$1500 required. Cash or terms. Address Box 234, Alexandria, La.

PIGEONS

FINE White King pigeons. Bargain prices. John T. Hinds, Rogers, Ark.; Route 6.

Rock Island go to Minnesota FOR VACATION LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK. ROCK ISLAND TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU 402 Transportation Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Write for booklet and information.



Letters that say "Thank You" for Pond's

Beautiful women write to say Pond's keeps their skin exquisitely fresh and clear. You should follow this famous, easy Method of home complexion care:

One, for immaculate cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream several times a day, always after exposure.

Two, remove the cream with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, softer, more absorbent, economical.

Three, briskly dab with Pond's

Skin Freshener to tone and firm. Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection against sun and wind.



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Now

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT
IT POURS

WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

IT'S A SABIN

WHY not give your HANDS a good comfortable pair of GLOVES to work in. Try a SABIN. THEY WEAR. THEY MAKE WORK EASY.

SABIN COMPANY GLOVES

536-540 West Federal St.

Youngstown, Ohio.

\$3 REPUBLIC OF TEXAS BILL

Dr. J. W. Irion, of Fort Worth, owns a \$3 bill of the Republic of Texas, which was issued in 1841 and was signed with ink. Dr. Irion, whose uncle, R. A. Irion, was Sam Houston's first Secretary of State, found the bill in 1904 while going through some of his father's old papers. The bill is signed by S. H. Raymond, Treasurer, and Samuel B. Shaw, Comptroller.



Know the joy of a Perfect skin.

No more tan and freckles—muddy sallow color. No more pimples, roughness, redness! Nadinola Bleaching Cream will make and keep your skin exquisitely white, petal-soft and lovely.

Smooth a little Nadinola over your skin tonight. Instantly, you feel its tonic effect. It brings whiteness and velvety-smoothness up from underneath the darkened, weather-roughened surface. You see your skin grow lovelier every day.

Nadinola works mildly and gently, yet quickly and surely. Written money-back guarantee, together with ample directions, in every package. Fifty cents at drug stores and toilet goods counters. Extra large economy size \$1. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream
Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin

GIRL'S WONDERFUL SCHOOL REPORT

Miss Velma Wylie, one of the June graduates of Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth, has a wonderful school record in attendance and punctuality. Miss Wylie attended school eleven years, completing the course of study of the high school, without being absent from school a single day or being tardy.



Corns Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!



Hot Wells Sanitarium

NATURAL HOT MINERAL WATER

famous for more than a quarter of a century for its beneficial results in rheumatism, stomach trouble, kidney and bladder trouble and skin diseases.

Bath Houses for Men and Women Always Open. Trained Attendants. Course, 21 Baths \$25.00, 10 Baths, \$13.50. Single Bath, \$1.50. Hotel Accommodations. Reasonable Rates.

5303 SO. PRESA ST.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS

There are two indispensable fashions every woman who is well dressed should include in her wardrobe. First, a soft, graceful frock, for luncheons, bridge or afternoon teas, made of sheer silk or cotton and preferably a print. A model like the one sketched may even be smartly worn to informal suppers. Second, what is known as a sports frock, but is really a simple, washable model suitable for mornings or for spectator as well as active sports events. These crisp dresses are particularly delightful this season in one of the cottons—dimity, broadcloth, shantung, pique, percale or linen. White, the pastels and tiny, separated prints are good. Of course, it is fine if you can have many frocks of each kind and the woman handy with her needle is blessed with this opportunity.



PATTERN 1120

For every type of figure this lovely dress will prove just right. The flattering cowl vestee, the scalloped seaming of skirt flare and the graceful capelet sleeves are features new and interesting. Tiny, horizontal, waistline tucks replace a belt, although you may wear one if it is more becoming. Pattern 1120 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch material.

PATTERN 1121

A youthful model, simple in detail and smart in effect, has pointed yoke with V neck front and back. These points are repeated in the joining of the skirt flare. A leather belt chosen to match the color of the printed design, adds a chic touch. Buttons are a favored trimming. Pattern 1121 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 7/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1074

The junior miss also has distinctive frocks for summer, especially lovely made of the sheer cottons in vogue. Pattern 1074 with its grace-

fully flared collar and tiered skirt may be worn with or without a sash, and by the way, either velvet or grosgrain ribbon is smart for belts. This model makes up beautifully in eyelet-embroidered batiste, organdie, georgette, lawn or swiss. It may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 3 1/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

HOME NURSING SUGGESTIONS

After having made the bed comfortable for patient, as described on this page in last month's article, it is well to ask for complete instructions from your doctor. During the past few years most doctors have sent their very sick patients to hospitals because there they can receive expert care; however, it is not always possible to do this, and some one in the home must do the nursing. It is usually best for all concerned if some one in the household can be relieved from all duties except that of nursing, especially where the patient is quite ill. The one who acts as nurse should take the doctor's orders and see that they are carried out properly. It is difficult and dangerous for more than one person to attempt to carry out his orders. Furnish the doctor with pencil and paper and ask him to please write out all orders; in this way mistakes are less likely to be made. Should there be anything about the orders you do not understand ask the doctor to please explain them before he leaves the bedside of patient. His business is to make folks well and, as a rule, most doctors are glad to answer any question concerning treatment that a nurse does not understand. Follow his advice and directions, or make a change of doctors.

Next in importance is to keep a record of the patient's progress and the treatment given; make this a written record. Keep a piece of paper and pencil near the sick bed and record temperature, pulse and condition as often as doctor requires; also record at what time food, drinks and medicines are to be given and the exact amount. Where one person is doing both day and night nursing, one sheet of instructions for each day, from midnight to midnight, may be kept.

A record of the patient's condition can be easily kept by using the following form:

Hour	Temperature	Pulse	Medicine	Food and Liquid	Remarks
1:00	99.6	82	No. 1		Restless, sleeping lightly.
2:00				1 Cup Milk	
4:00	100	86		1 Cup Water	Awake, fretful.
5:00			No. 2		Enema (soda) results.
6:00	100.4			1 Cup Water	

The above simple form for patients confined at home and nursed by one of the family, or by a friend of the family, is a chart that the doctor can study and by so doing he will know the exact condition of the patient since his last visit. Do not trust to memory; write down condition of patient from time to time, thus helping the doctor perform his work better.

Next month I will discuss how to give patients a bath and how to make them comfortable. Should there be something you do not understand in this series of articles, or have some special problem of your own, write me

THE SUMMER APPETITE

The summer-time appetite demands something different. That "something" must be exceptionally tasty and not too heavy. It's an exacting demand and makes even veteran cooks take to recipe books.

When it is the meat dish that is in question, a meat that sometimes answers the demand of summer-time exactitude is the sweetbread. Sweetbreads are a very tender meat. They have a delicate flavor and one that is pleasing to the majority of people. In addition, they are nutritious and easy of digestion.

The heart bread is round and thick. The throat bread is longer and thinner. As they are in two parts, they are usually purchased in pairs. There is practically no waste, as there is no bone or superfluous fat, so they make an economical buy.

Veal breads weigh about 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound and are smooth and very tender. Young steer and heifer breads are rougher and weigh about one pound to the pair. This is the best time of year to purchase sweetbreads of highest quality. Those of you who want variety in your

meals, those of you who work outside the home and have little time to allow for the preparation of meals, and those of you who find it difficult to obtain "meat buys" for two, will find sweetbreads of special interest.

Sweetbread Entree

Soak a pair of sweetbreads an hour in salted, acidulated water. Simmer gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cut into pieces, then make the following sauce:

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste, 2 eggs, beaten separately, 1 cup thick cream.

Make a sauce of the first five ingredients. Pour this onto the egg yolk, add cream and sweetbreads, and reheat in a double boiler. Fold in the egg whites and serve immediately in pate shells, on toast or in the center of a noodle ring. Use pimiento for garnish.

SALT RECIPE

Butter may be kept hard without ice by setting the dish in which it is contained in cold salt water.

Strain, reheat and dilute with boiling water, or hot milk, to the desired consistency. Season with salt. Sugar may be added if desired, and cinnamon, by doctor's permission, may be cooked in it, which will assist in reducing a laxative condition.

Tea Punch

Few beverages find more favor during hot weather than tea punch. Make as follows: Pour boiling lemonade, sweetened to taste, over tea leaves and allow the liquid to stand until cold. Then strain and serve in tall glasses with shaved ice and slices of lemon.

"Fly Is Man's Enemy" Says U. S. Gov't.

Protect your home and your children! Spray Flit. Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches. Harmless to people. Easy to use in the handy Flit sprayer. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insect sprays. Flit is guaranteed to kill, or money back. Get the famous yellow can with the black band and the soldier—today!

Spray

FLIT

LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

THE TASTIEST ICED TEA!

LIPTON'S TEA

CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

The incomparable warm weather refreshment—Lipton's Tea, iced—invigorating, cooling, delicious—is the summer beverage of millions.

BUMPER PECAN CROP PREDICTED

An expert on pecans, who has traveled over virtually all the pecan sections of the State, says pecan growers of Texas have prospects of a very fine yield of pecans this year.

The expert stated that he had not seen better prospects in the month of June since the bumper crop of 1919, when the crop was around 21,000,000 pounds. The late freeze, he said, instead of damaging the crop, actually helped it. The wet winter furnished an abundance of sap, and the freeze killed terminal twigs, so that the sap, unable to go into the terminal twigs, forced buds all over the trees that otherwise would have lain dormant. This, the expert said, resulted in more equal distribution of the nuts over the trees, since in dry, warm winters the tendency is for the nuts to sprout only at the terminal twigs, and the tree to bear only on these terminals.

Summer days put an electric refrigerator to a real test. That's why you should go into the matter of power pretty thoroughly before you buy. You will find that Frigidaire has power to spare for every emergency—that it provides the same positive refrigeration whether the thermometer reads 100° or 70°. And you will also find that you will never have to worry about ice cubes if your refrigerator is a Frigidaire. For Frigidaire freezes plenty of ice even on the hottest days.

Come in and see a complete demonstration. And learn how easily you can own Frigidaire. Any household model can be had on terms to suit your convenience.

NEW PENSION MEASURES

The Legislature passed and Governor Sterling signed a bill revising the Confederate pension law which liberalizes the regulations of applications.

Another new pension law permits county commissioners courts to pay each widow \$15 per month for one child and \$6 for each additional child.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF BROCCOLI FROM LAREDO

About 327 cars of broccoli, or Italian cauliflower, were shipped from the Laredo area this season. The broccoli shipments from Laredo were larger than the shipments from all other regions of the United States.

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

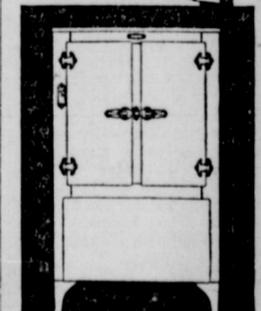
"C-A" CHICKEN MITE KILLER 1 TO 3 YEARS

It is Carbolinum America. Guaranteed by label and advice to be like that Carbolinum recommended by the Government, and 23 State Veter. Sec. Use it NOW from C. A. WOOD PRESERVER CO. 121 W. 7th Street, Austin, Texas.

POWERED FOR HOT WEATHER

Summer days put an electric refrigerator to a real test. That's why you should go into the matter of power pretty thoroughly before you buy. You will find that Frigidaire has power to spare for every emergency—that it provides the same positive refrigeration whether the thermometer reads 100° or 70°. And you will also find that you will never have to worry about ice cubes if your refrigerator is a Frigidaire. For Frigidaire freezes plenty of ice even on the hottest days.

LIFETIME PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT



FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS

P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY
2615 West 7th Street
Fort Worth, Texas

J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc.
2nd Unit, Santa Fe Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

STRAUS-FRANK COMPANY
722 North St. Mary's St.
San Antonio, Texas

1-1061

Local Happenings

Save your eyes. Adv. tf.
 Farlie Harrison visited in San Angelo Sunday and Monday.
 Clyde Blackburn of Desdemona was a Hico visitor Monday.
 John L. Wilson, Jr., of Stephenville visited here Saturday with his parents.
 Miss Robylee Allison of Fairly was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Dellis Seago.
 Misses Lola Mae Williamson and Maurine Cranford were week end guests in Waco.
 Miss Mamie Bakke spent Tuesday in Clifton attending the funeral services of her grandfather.
 Miss Hazel Shelton went to Carlton Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Page Barrett.
 Miss Adelene Bronsted of Clifton is here visiting her cousin, Miss Mamie Bakke.
 Master Thomas Ray Coston was a week end guest of his grandparents in Clifton.
 Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brann of Stephenville were here Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Brann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson.
 Mrs. Ralph W. Hull of Pendleton spent the past few days here with her sister, Mrs. Forgy, and son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eakins of Taylor spent the week end here, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eakins.
 Miss Ursie Alford of Dallas is here spending a few days with Miss Thoma Rodgers and other friends.
 Miss Elizabeth Vann of Goldthwaite, is here spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. H. E. McCullough and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney were in Stephenville Saturday visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters, Misses Hester and Mable, are in Anton visiting their sons and brothers, Julius and Dow Jordan.
 Miss Nadine Agree of Hamilton is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Agree and aunt, Miss Ollie Agree.
 Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson and son, Norman, were in Stephenville Monday visiting relatives and friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slaughter of Breckenridge spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Birdie French.
 Mrs. Ed French and children of Fort Worth were week end visitors of her nephew, Roy French and family.
 Mrs. Everette Smith and sons are in Stephenville visiting her sister, Mrs. Pitt Pittman and family.
 Roy and Clyde Wellbern of Runge are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Marvin Marshall and family.
 Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas spent the first of the week here, guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Mingus and daughter.
 Mrs. W. H. Hardy and son, George, spent the first of the week in Dallas with her son, J. E. Hardy and family.
 Miss Virginia Holland returned to her home in Dallas Saturday after spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Roland L. Holford and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guyton of Waco were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and sons were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday.
 Leon Rainwater, Morris Shelton, J. D. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham and Misses Carmen and Lucille Shelton were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colvin and son, Charles, of Blum, are spending a few days here remodeling their old home in the north part of town.
 Miss Twila Pierson left Saturday night for her home in Dallas, after a visit here with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. J. Pierson and Miss Annie Pierson.
 Tom Boone and Marvin Marshall were in Waco the first of the week attending the postal convention which convened there for several days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and two daughters, and Mrs. J. B. Leslie and son, J. B. Jr., of Jacksonville were week end guests of Mrs. J. White.

F. M. Osborn of Mt. Calm is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Osborn.
 M. M. Graves of Waco was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Preastmeyer of Taylor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thies.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim White of Dallas spent the 4th here with his mother, Mrs. J. C. White.
 Mrs. Laura Homer spent a part of last week in Glen Rose with her brother, J. B. Coleman.
 Maurice Hufstelder of Stamford was a week end guest of his grand mother, Mrs. J. C. White.
 Garland Tunnell of Stephenville was a business visitor here Wednesday.
 Glasses of best quality and latest style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright and daughter, Mayme Louise, were Glen Rose visitors Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caudle and children, who at the present are located at Dublin, were week end guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.
 Mrs. Penn Blair and daughter, Yetta, are in Metador, Texas, visiting relatives. They expect to visit points in New Mexico before returning home.
 Mrs. J. C. White and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and daughter, and Mrs. J. B. Leslie of Jacksonville were visitors of Mrs. Henry Nix in Duffau Wednesday.
 Horace Hooper of Sweetwater was a week end guest here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper. He also visited his wife who is ill in a Waco hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and little daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shirey of San Angelo were week end guests of her brother and sister, John Higgins and Mrs. Johnson Vickrey and families.
 Foy E. Castleman and wife of Westbrook, Texas, were in Hico from Wednesday to Saturday of last week visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson.
 Edward Gallaher and Edgar Lincoln of Robstown were here last Friday evening, guests of Misses Lola Mae Williamson and Maurine Cranford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and daughters, Lyle Laverne and Dorothy Jane, were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday. They spent Monday in Fort Worth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latham and children, Mary and John, of Colorado City, Texas, spent the first of the week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley and son, Edwin, and little grandson, Billie Mosley, were visitors in Waco Sunday. Billie remained at his home there.
 Mrs. Dan Martin and daughter, Mrs. Rose Baxter of Dublin, were here a part of last week visiting Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. D. F. McCarty and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daughter, Joanne, went to Mineral Wells Sunday after Mrs. Fairy Phelps who spent the past few weeks there, receiving treatment for rheumatism.
 J. P. Rodgers Sr. and daughter, Miss Thoma Rodgers, left Wednesday for Little Rock, Ark., to spend a few days with his son, Clinton Rodgers and wife. They made the trip by automobile.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guese and son, Paul Graves, of Dallas were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mrs. Guese and son remained for an extended visit here.
 Mrs. Joe Cranford and daughter, Miss Laurine Cranford, left Tuesday for Arp to join Mr. Cranford and his home at that place. Mr. Cranford recently purchased a drug store there.
 Mrs. Wills Hamilton and sons, Tommie and Billie, of Groesbeck who spent the past few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe returned to their home Wednesday. Mr. Hamilton came after them.
 DR. HAWES
 Hico, Texas
 I live here in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 40-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nolan, son, Carl B., and daughter, Dorothy Helen, were in Salem community Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nolan. They spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe in the Old Hico community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner Graham and daughter, Lillie May, of San Angelo, are here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and family.
 Miss Marguerite Fahey left the latter part of last week for Waco for a visit with Miss Josephine Wieser. She went on to Dallas for a visit with relatives and friends before returning home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCarty and children, Fatsy Ann and David Dudley, of Fort Worth spent a part of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr.
 Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.
 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. Smith was looking after his farming interests near Chaik Mountain.
 Mrs. Tom Evans and Mickey Brown of Houston returned to their homes at Houston the first of the week after a visit here with her brother and sister, John Higgins and Mrs. Johnson Vickrey and families.
 When naked black savages were bought and sold on the African Coast, a missing tooth meant fifty dollars docked from the price, and if their teeth were bad, they were not considered of enough value to take at any price. And yet in this land of ours, people of intelligence seem to place absolutely no value on their teeth. Children can live to old age without losing their teeth, with very little trouble and expense. See your dentist and keep yourself and family physically fit.—C. C. BAKER, Dentist. (3-4tc.)

Miss Marie Pirtle Surprised With a Party Tuesday Evening.
 Mrs. A. I. Pirtle delightfully surprised her daughter, Miss Marie Pirtle, Tuesday evening of this week when she invited a few of her friends to their home to assist in the celebration of her sixteenth birthday anniversary.
 The home was decorated with cut flowers and pot plants, where various games were enjoyed until a late hour.
 Punch and cake were served to the following guests: Lola Mae Williamson, Etiole Diltz, Christine Fewell, Pauline Driskell, Mayo Hollis, Shirley Rusk, Mary Smith, Jennie Mae McDowell, Lucy Hudson, Willena Ogle, Lula Pittman, Katherine Randals, Charles Shelton, Adolph Leeth, S. E. Blair Jr., Hector Hollis, F. S. Little, D. F. McCarty Jr., Buddy Randals, Emory Gamble, Jerry Wyvone Graves, Robert Pittman, Miss Mary Hudson of Hearne; Jane Roddy, Lucy Ire Roddy, Dorrice and Ruth Pirtle, Louie Harelik, Russell Fuqua, Harold and Norman Schrunck, Clarence Manning, Ismael Pirtle and Miss Sue Williams all of Hamilton.
 While our dresses and blouses are cut with a comfortable neck, there are all sorts of scarfs and accessory collar that may be added to cover the neck when we wish, and many women feel better dressed for the street; and actually look so, when some sort of soft collar or cravat is added to the dress or suit.
 Today's sketch shows one of the

VERY LATEST
 by Mary Marshall



new taffeta bow scarfs. You may buy one ready made or make one at home. The scarf should be about twelve inches wide and long enough to pass once 'round the neck and tie in a bow of the size you find most becoming.

Miss Mingus Entertains At Bluebonnet Country Club.
 The Bluebonnet Country Club was the scene last Tuesday evening of a merry gathering which assembled in response to the following invitation:
 "If the underworld intrigues you, And with racketeers you'd plot, Come join the Calous Crime Club, Mum's the word—X marks the spot."
 Underneath this wording, on brown wrapping paper, was a map giving the location of the spot.
 Following out the spirit of the party, the guests were dressed in underworld attire, which gave opportunity for a variety of costumes and lent spirit to the party. They were met at the door by Miss Mingus, who directed them to the dimly-lighted interior of the clubhouse, where candles furnished the only illumination until all the guests had arrived.
 The entire party assumed the nature of the invitation, carrying out the gangster note, and surprise followed surprise in the games of bridge which followed. A "Rogue's Gallery" on the west wall gave descriptions of the pseudo-villains, and served to pair them off for bridge.
 After four games, during which merriment reigned at every table, high score prizes were awarded Miss Irene Franks and C. L. Woodward. An undercurrent of rumor had it that on account of the way the games were conducted, winners taking the losers' score at intervals, there was a certain element of chance entering into this honor.
 Following games of various nature, chief of which was "Gentleman Joe, the Detective," refreshments of weiners, cottage cheese sandwiches, ginger bread and lemonade were served.
 The personnel included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Miss Willie Little, Miss Irene Franks, Earle B. Harrison and John B. Sampley. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robt. Stovall of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton of Groesbeck and Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas.
 Mrs. H. F. Sellers Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club.
 Crepe myrtle formed the decorations in the open rooms at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sellers Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. F. M. Mingus was high score winner.
 Invited guests were Miss Grace Simpson, Dallas; Mrs. Wilma Hamilton, Groesbeck; Mrs. Robt. Stovall, Galveston, and Miss Charlotte Mingus.
 Jelled salad, potato chips, sandwiches, iced tea and angel food squares topped with cherry- whip were served to the guests and the following members: Mesdames H. N. Wolfe, C. L. Woodward, Earl R. Lynch, F. M. Mingus, Hugh E. McCullough and Roland L. Holford, and Misses Willie Little and Irene Franks.
 Third Birthday Celebrated At Home Here.
 Little Miss Carolyn Holford celebrated her third birthday anniversary last Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock on the lawn at their home when a few of her friends were invited in honor of the occasion.
 Childhood games were enjoyed on the lawn until six o'clock when refreshments of fruit punch and dixie cups were served.
 The personnel included Jean and Jane Wolfe, Betty Welch, Tommie Hamilton, Mary Ella McCullough, Carolyn Carmean, Mary Jane Barrow, Elta Lois Burleson, Mary Helen Hollis, Helen Louise Gamble and Patricia Stovall.
 Entertain for Daughters At Home Here.
 Mrs. Lyle Golden, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, entertained with a little party at the Golden home Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fifth and third birthday anniversaries of Dorothy Jane and Lyle Laverne Golden, whose birthdays occurred on Monday and Wednesday of this week.
 The lawn was the place selected for the games and the children enjoyed games and readings by several of the guests until it was time for refreshments.
 Lemonade, cake and candy were served to the following guests: Katherine and Marynell Epperson, Mary Jane Barrow, Geo. Martell Stringer, Mary Estell Hubbard, Jack Marshall, Billy Jean Williamson, Mary Ruken, Mary Anna Eakins, Carolyn Holford, Mavis Harddy, Golden Ross, June Malone, Betty Jo and Carroll Anderson, Wynell and Frances Stanford, Carolyn Carmean and Ima Norton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom of Kaufman were week end guests of relatives here. Mr. Purdom is connected with the daily newspaper at Kaufman, of which his brother-in-law, L. E. Callan, and brother are owners and publishers.

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

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

BAPTISTS OF ERATH COUNTY TO HAVE COUNTY WIDE ENCAMPMENT-REVIVAL
 Dr. W. R. White, Secretary of Texas Baptists, will speak twice each day in a County wide Assembly of Erath County Baptists at the Alexander Camp Grounds beginning July 31 and running through August 9. The program includes Educational courses in all phases of Church work and sermons of an evangelistic nature morning and evening. Camping facilities have been provided including wood and drinking water, and shower bath houses have been constructed. The attendance is expected to be large and will include both residents of Erath County as well as many from adjoining counties to whom the programs have been issued and invitation given. Funds for the expenses of the Encampment have already been raised in cash, so that there will be no fees or charge for the privileges of the services. Courses in B. Y. P. U., Sunday School, and W. M. U. will be offered by competent instructors. The speaker, Dr. White, says that this type of meeting will be his first of the kind and he likes the idea better than any he has known. Old fashioned singing will precede each service. Rev. J. A. Bays is the General Chairman of the Encampment and Rev. W. H. Andrew is the Chairman of the program committee.
 Mrs. Cliff Allen, son and daughter, Raymond Allen and Mrs. P. H. Brown and daughter Patricia, all of Beaumont, also Miss Mary Ellen Hudson of Hearne, Texas, have been here a few days visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. H. Smith and family. They came to Hico from Kopperl, where they attended a family reunion held on July 4th, and intended to return to Hearne this week for another visit before going to their home at Beaumont.

COUNTY AGENT SUBMITS FORMULA FOR HOME-MADE DISINFECTANT SOLUTION
 The following is a home-made disinfectant solution worked out by Prof. B. C. Jones of the Chemistry Department, A. & M. College, and submitted for what is it worth to interested parties by County Agent C. E. Nelson:
 For Stock Solution:
 1 can 12 ounces bleaching powder.
 2 pounds washing soda.
 Mix in a 2-gallon colored bottle or jug with about one gallon of water, shake well, then fill jug nearly full and shake again. Let it stand a few hours, keep in a cool, dark place. Draw off about a pint in a colored bottle for convenience.
 Mix fresh solution every ten days.
 About a tablespoon of this solution per gallon of water is strong enough for ordinary use. About a teacup per water bucket of this second solution may be used as drinking water disinfectant.
 This stock solution is an approximate 4 per cent sodium hypochlorite solution sold under various trade names at about \$2.50 per gallon. It is slightly corrosive to metals.

S. J. Cheek W. M. Cheney
Cheek & Cheney
 Reliable Old Line
 Legal Reserve
 LIFE INSURANCE
 We will consider it a pleasure to talk over your insurance needs with you.
 Office Over Ford Sales and Service Station.

Howard Hollowell of Sweetwater was a week end guest with relatives in Hico and Waco. His wife, who spent the past few weeks in Waco at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Horace Hooper, accompanied Mr. Hollowell to their home in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Sam Gamble, went to Waco the first of the week to be with Mrs. Hooper.

We have a Full Line of Boyer's TOILET ARTICLES
 The face powder comes in light or regular weights to suit the skin. Our line of these products is complete.
 We carry a full line of the best known and most desirable brands of toilet articles.
 Come in to see us.
Porter's Drug Store

We Carry Over a THOUSAND FOOD ITEMS.....

So we can't very well advertise all of them in this space, no matter how low in price they are. . . . And the price of all foods has been going down so fast lately that it would be very sensible for you to come in and see for yourself.

TUNA FISH	Large Size 17c	Small Size 12c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	Mild and Mellow	Lb. 21c
BOKAR COFFEE	Exquisite Aroma and Flavor	Lb. 29c
IONA CORN OR PEAS	Good standard qual.	2 No. 1 cans 15c

SUGAR	This Week's SPECIALS...
PURE CANE 20 Lbs. \$1.00	
Compound	
8 Lbs. 90c	
FLOUR	
48 Lbs. 95c	
SCOT-TISSUE Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls 23c
WALDORF Toilet Tissue	4 Rolls 19c
Blue Peter SARDINES	Fancy Imported 2 Cans 19c
Quaker Maid BEANS	Rich tomato sauce 4 Med. Cans 25c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	3 Buffet Cans 25c
Encore Brand OLIVE OIL	Two 3-oz. Bottles 25c
LUX Toilet Soap	3 Cakes 19c

A&P GRAPE JUICE	Pint Bottle	21c
WHITE HOUSE MILK	Three 14 1/2 oz. cans	20c
NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA	1-4 lb. 15c	1-2 lb. 29c
SHREDDED WHEAT	Pkg.	10c
GRANDMOTHER'S Bread or Rolls, White or Whole Wheat		5c
KOO-KOO SYRUP	Gallon	52c
MACKEREL	15-oz. can	10c
BANANAS	Dozen	15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
 HICO, TEXAS

BANKRUPT SALE

Of the

Hico Mercantile Co. Stock

We are not going to give you a lot of high-powered sales talk about this sale, but will sell Merchandise at Prices never before heard of

HICO, TEXAS

Never a sale like this again!

Sale Starts Friday, July 10th, 9 A. M.

Women's Rayon Bloomers Or Panties 19c
Women's 49c Rayon Hose Picot Tops 19c
36-Inch 10c Brown Domestic 6c A Yard
40-Inch Solid Color Voile 10c A Yard
Thread 2c A Spool
Laces Values to 19c On Sale 1c Yd.
25c Dress Prints 15c Yd.
59c Children's Union Suits 19c

40 Inch Printed and Solid Color Georgette Values to \$1.98 On Sale 69c Per Yd.	
39c PTD. Broadcloth ON SALE 19c	39c PTD. Pongee ON SALE 19c
Men's Dress Pants Values to \$6.00 On Sale \$2.00	Women's Dresses On Sale 99c
\$1.98 Women's Dresses On Sale 99c	\$10.00 Women's Silk Dresses On Sale \$2.98
98c Women's HOUSE DRESSES 39c	Men's FELT HATS Values to \$6.00 On Sale \$1.98
\$4.98 WOMEN'S DRESSES On Sale \$1.98	98c Children's Dresses 49c
10c Baking Powder 5c	Men's Dress Shirts 69c
11 oz. can Corn 5c	\$1.29 Dress Shirts 69c
8-Oz. Duck 8c A Yard	Pool's \$3.00 Dress Shirts 98c
\$1.98 Men's Caps 49c	\$6 Women's Shoes \$1.98
Boys' 79c Coveralls 39c	Rinso Soap 5c
Men's 98c Hanes Union Suits 49c	Pork and Beans 5c
Men's 39c Rayon Sox 19c	25c bottle Vinegar 10c
	Bluing 2c

Men's Nainsook Union Suits 25c
Men's 59c Non-Run Rayon Shirts or Dr'wrs 39c
Men's Sox 5c A Pair
Men's \$1.50 Tuf-Nut Overalls 79c
Men's \$1.39 Covert Work Pant 79c
Men's Covert Work Shirt 59c
Men's 79c Blue Work Shirt 49c
Men's 39c Rayon Sox 19c

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Era Braden and Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin. Will McIlhenny is in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and children of McKinney spent the week end here with relatives. Misses Doris Helm and Loraine Tidwell, who are attending summer school in Denton, spent the week end at home. Messrs. Cavness and Davis were in Austin this week on business. Henry Spencer of Louisiana visited his sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell here Saturday. Mrs. R. V. Wilson of Breckenridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and children visited in Glen Rose Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaffin, a son, July 3. Weighed 7 1-2 pounds. Claude Weeks of Arlington came in Saturday for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bankston were in Waco Friday. Ed Grer of Dallas is here visiting. Messrs Sadler, Evans and Wyche were in Fort Worth Thursday. Mrs. Belle Dunn of Stephenville and Mrs. Maxie Lott of Dallas are here visiting their mother, Mrs. R. P. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Austin spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson of Dallas spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom of Dallas spent the week end here. Their son, who has been here a week, accompanied them back home. Miss Opal Laurence, who is attending John Tarleton Summer school spent the week end here. Miss Nevada Houston of Wichita Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston. William and M. L. Prater spent the week end with relatives in Bartlett. Mrs. Tom Medlin and daughter, Lena Bertha, of Stamford, visited here this week. Mrs. Bertha Largent and son and her niece, Miss Largent, of Merkel, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Edith Wortman and children of Fort Worth are here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson and children are here visiting. Edgar returned to his work in the East Texas oil fields but his family extended their visit here. Miss Martha Ann Sucker of Abilene is visiting Miss Anna Ewers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore of Dickens County visited his parents here this last week. His mother was very ill and he was called home. She is better now. Mrs. Doris Williams and baby of Hico spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. L. Peavy and son and wife of Waddell, Alabama, and Mrs. W. H. Nichols of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. John Chevenine. Mrs. Peavy is a sister of Mrs. Chevenine and Mr. Fuller. These visitors from Alabama had visited several Texas cities but liked Ireddell and surrounding country better than anywhere they had been. They reported that the crops looked fine in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chevenine and Gus Ravmer of Dallas spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chevenine. Rev. Grant visited Mr. and Mrs. Desirine here Sunday. He was on his way home from Hico. His wife had been visiting. His home is in Luling where he is pastor of a church. Mr. McLaughlin of East Texas

is here visiting his wife and daughter. Mrs. Rutledge and children of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom. Henry Newsom is visiting in Fort Worth. The singing here will meet only the First Sunday in each month. In last week's news, I had it the 3rd. Sunday but find that the singing will be the 1st. Friday evening. It will be at the Methodist Church. Messrs. Smith, Gandy and Crabtree of Meridian were here Sunday and helped out in the singing. Hope they will come back and bring others with them. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston are visiting here. Mrs. Z. T. Wilson and children and her mother, Mrs. Snell are visiting in Waco and Houston. The threshing season will soon come to an end. Virginia Cunningham of Fort Worth is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell of Albany spent the week end here. The program the Baptist ladies had was fine. \$9.00 was made from the sales of the cream and candy. Miss Maxidene Sadler of Fort Worth spent the week end here. Mrs. Ernest Sowder is very ill at her home in north Ireddell. Mrs. Goodman spent the week end in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson and Edmond Thompson of Kopperi visited here Monday. The W. M. S. met Monday and elected new officers for the ensuing year. Faye and Ray, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley, celebrated their 6th birthday July 6 with a party at their home. Several of their young friends were present. Ice cream and cake were served. Little Miss Eleanor Harris and little brother, Master Billie Harris, of Walnut spent the week end here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson. The 8th reunion of the Phillips' was held in the Kaylor Park July 4th with a very good crowd of relatives and friends present. Before the noon hour, the time was spent in conversation and the younger ones had a fine time running around in the beautiful park as it is a fine place and very cool. The dinner was well prepared and to be sure was fine and plenty. The Phillips delegation know how to prepare a fine, good dinner. In the afternoon, a business and memorial service was held. A spirit of love and friendship was manifested there. Everyone was in a good humor and had a kind word for all. I have known the Phillips' family most of my life and find them to be good fine people. Had the pleasure of knowing their grandfather, Reuben Phillips, deceased. The following ones made very inspiring talks, which were enjoyed by all: E. M. Wilson, Conrad Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Phillips, the beloved president, Prof. Sam Henderson, Harry Phillips, J. C. Phillips, Burke Phillips, Lee Phillips, Will Jones, Master Robert Cooke gave a reading. He won first place as a declaimer at the county meet, and the reading was fine. Dr. A. N. Pike, a friend of the family, also made a fine talk. The following ones were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones and son, Mrs. Ernest and young son, Dane J., Mrs. Opal Smith and two children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and two sons, Ferris and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and son, Mrs. Paul Phillips and sister, Miss Pete Carr of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Phillips and daughter, Billie, of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Irene Pearson and children and Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and daughter, Faye, of Meridian, Mrs. Ruby Phillips and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrel of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley and son of Fdry, Jack Sutphen and children of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and daughter of Mathis, Miss Christian of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and children, John Griskel, R. N. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cunningham and sons, W. W. Phillips, Willie Phillips, Mrs. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Mrs. Agnes Weeks and children, Conrad Phillips and son, Ralph, Wilson Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Pike and daughter, Eugenia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and Miss Stella Jones of Ireddell. Everyone had a fine time and hope to meet them again here July 4, 1932.



Two Los Angeles firemen walked through a fiery furnace of gasoline flames to test out some new asbestos suits. The test was a success.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER (By Francis Scott Keys) O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming? Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming! And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?



BY RADFORD MOBLEY AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU WASHINGTON, D. C.—No official act of any president since war time has been received with such genuine approval or enthusiasm as President Hoover's recent declaration regarding Germany's war debts. In effect he proposes to give all debtor nations a year's extra time, during which no payments will be asked, either of principal or interest. The intention is to stop the terrific drain on the finances of the leading European governments long enough to permit them to catch their breath. No suggestion is made that any part of the debt will be forgiven. Most Americans feel that the debts should be met with a reasonable payment, such adjustment, if arrived at, to be made only after Congress has had ample time to view the proposition from all angles. The main purpose aimed at by Mr. Hoover, everybody agrees, is to suspend payment long enough to enable private business to return to its usual channels. All foreign governments have shown agreement with the proposal, France uttering the only discordant note by demanding that German payments for damage done its country by the German armies be continued. As this amounts only to \$100,000,000 a year, an insignificant sum compared with the full war debt, the objection is not expected to block the adoption of the plan. President Hoover's statesmanlike proposal did not come as a surprise to those closely informed on national politics. Several days before the plan was broached, Under Secretary Castle, of the State Department, casually told newspapermen that the Administration's mind was not closed on the subject of war debts. When his remarks went unchallenged by the White House they were taken to mean that an official utterance on the subject was impending. The President did not issue his statement without testing the temper of Congress, leading Dem-

ocrats being called in and sounded out as to their attitude. Their warm approval of Mr. Hoover's ideas was followed by the public announcement. Since then such leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination as Newton D. Baker and Owen D. Young have expressed their approval of the plan. Their action has removed the project from the partisan field and elevated it to the broader field of statesmanship. Another straw that forecast the announcement was the appearance in England and Europe of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. His informal audiences with European leaders was followed by the President's announcement. A curious thing about the project is that it came a few days after the June 15 semi-annual payment of war debts had been made. No other payment is due until December 15. Congress will meet eight days before the winter payment falls due and will have to act almost instantly if the plan is to be put into effect this year. Between now and that time it is certain that business men, bankers and farmers will bring pressure to bear upon their representatives in Congress to make them fall in line behind the President and nobody expects but that the plan will go through, practically overnight, when Congress gathers.

If any further proof of the President's ability to gauge public sentiment were needed, it can be found by the favorable reaction of the stock exchange to his proposal, and to the fillip given in general throughout the country by Mr. Hoover's utterance. It points to the fact that a return to normal conditions is only being prevented by the mental attitude of business men. Although they realize that the President has done nothing that can have any material effect for another six months, yet psychologically the nation has responded enthusiastically and evidences are already beginning to appear that conditions are easing off and the country is feeling it has a man at the helm who can be trusted to indicate the pathway to a return to prosperity.

The President's address at Indianapolis, which preceded his war debt announcement, is being taken by political observers here as embodying all the principal planks that will be placed in the Republican Party's platform a year hence. It contains all the constructive policies the party needs, it is asserted, winding up with its "twenty year plan" for American capitalism which is designed as an answer to the Soviet's five year plan. It is considered as a complete offset to Communist teachings and will probably be featured in the appeal to the country's voters next year. It is to be remarked that Mr. Hoover made absolutely no reference to Prohibition in the speech, an indication that the Wet and Dry issue is not likely to be given much importance by the campaigners next year. Both parties look up on Prohibition as a dangerous subject, certain to alienate many voters no matter what decision is reached. As a consequence the coming campaign is expected to sidestep that subject, just as the President omitted it in his talk to the Indiana editors.

Teacher: Where is your pen wiper today, Willie? Willie: Oh, I'm wearing my black suit today!

MCCORMICK-DEERING NEWS Published by FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY CO.

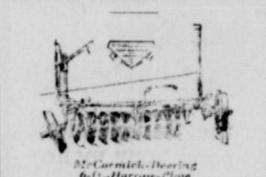
Vol. I HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931. No. 8

W. L. McDowell and A. B. McElroy Editors Watch for the "News" each week. Suggestions or news items invited.

Hot Stuff! Mechanics Prof: Describe the mechanism of a steam shovel. Frosh Engineer: Don't kid me, you can't carry steam on a shovel.

McCormick-Deering No. 34 Tractor Disk Plows are equipped with roller bearings which lengthen the life of the plow and lighten the work of the tractor. The bearings are completely enclosed against dust and efficiently lubricated by the Zerk system.

Fun is like insurance—the older you get the more it costs you. McCormick - Deering Harrow Plows are built in four sizes, 5, 6, 8 and 9-foot. The disks are heat-treated, crimped-center disks, 20 inches in diameter. All disk and axle bearings are equipped with Alemite-Zerk oilers.



In threshing this year Mr. C. A. Brunson says he noticed an increase in yield on land prepared with the one-way plow. This satisfied him to the extent that he had one brought out to his place Tuesday of this week. Wondering who will be next to profit by his experience.

The man who has rural hauling to do now can buy his own special kind of a truck—the International "Six-Speed Special." The way International "Six-Speed Special" Trucks have been going into rural service the last few months—train loads and train loads of them—is the best proof that International Harvester is offering truck users just what they've always wanted. Six speeds for ward and two reverse, four-wheel brakes, thrifty operation, speed on the open road, and great pulling power for hard going, are some of the "Six-Speed Special" features.

I never saw a horsefly. I never hope to see one. But from the many jokes I hear, There certainly must be one. Traffic is only as dense as the drivers.

One of our good customers made the remark the other day that the Corn Binder (row-binder) was more essential and a better labor-saver than the Broadcast Binder. Cheer up! The less you have, the more there is to get. He who laughs last today usually creates a disturbance. The egotist never finds anyone with sense, save those who agree with him.

Scene: Any Cafeteria. "Coffee, please!" "How'll you have it served, too hot or too cold?" So long, see you next week.

FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY COMPANY Hico, Texas Good Equipment makes a Good Farmer Better

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold. J. C. Rodgers NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate, Insurance HICO, TEXAS

GULF VENOM KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants, Moth, Bed-Bug

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT— CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads. When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging. Castoria is sold in every drugstore. The genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature. Fletcher's ASTORIA

Look Who's Here! - AT - HICO, Week of July 13 Mary Frank Players IN A REPERTOIRE OF HIGH CLASS PLAYS Tent - Theatre Beautiful - Tent PLENTY OF ICE WATER Bring Your Cups VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS A Show for the Whole Family Opening Play 3-Act Comedy Drama "THE GIRL THAT CAME BACK" 10c 10 EVERYBODY Doors Open at 8:—Curtain Rises at 8:30 TRY TO GET IN

YOU CAN NOW GET THE New Clarion Jr. Radio COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$39.50 Has all these features: PENTODE TUBES MULTI-MU TUBES FULL SIZE 3-GANG CONDENSER VENIER DIAL IMPROVED TRANSFORMER RADIO FREQUENCY STATIC REDUCER & TONE CONTROL We have one of these beautiful sets on display at our store, and would be glad to have you come in and look it over—hear it perform. Judged from our long experience with various types and makes of radio, this is truly the most marvelous set we ever offered. Clarion Radio C. L. LYNCH Hardware Co.

Such A Wonderful Response

TO OUR SPECIAL PRICES LAST SATURDAY THAT WE ARE CONTINUING THESE PRICES FOR SATURDAY THE 11TH. Make our Store your headquarters. Plenty of Ice Water and fans to keep you reasonably comfortable.

VERY SPECIAL

The New Gloriette 4-Tube Electric Radio Complete for \$29.00

Save \$71.00. It will do for you what the \$100.00 machine will do. Come in, take it home with you. Try it and see for yourself that it will do all we claim

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

HICO, TEXAS

Consider: WHO MERITS YOUR PATRONAGE

The Foreign Chain or the Independent Home-owned Stores? Spend your money with your local merchants that are striving to make Hico a better town.

GROCERIES

- BLACK PEPPER—Full 2-oz. cans 8c
(Not 1 1-4 or 1 1-2 oz.)
- COCOA—4 oz. can (Compare this price) 6c
- TEA—1-2 lb. pkg. (Drink more iced tea) 29c
- COFFEE—Guaranteed Pure (No mixture) lb. 15c
- EXTRACT—4 oz. Vanilla, extra special 19c
- SODA—Two 1 lb. packages 15c
- JAR RUBBERS—Per pkg. 5c
- LARD—8 Lb. Bucket 90c
- PEACHES—No. 2 1-2 cans, 3 for 50c
- ORANGES—Nice sized, full of juice 15c
- BANANAS—Fine yellow fruit, doz. 15c

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

- BROOMS—Special Saturday only, each 29c
- TOOTH PASTE—25c size Listerine only 19c
- HIND'S CREAM—50c size, only 39c
- TALCUM POWDER—25c Mavis 19c
- LISTERINE—Regular 30c size 25c

All Sizes Fruit Jars and Accessories No. 2 and 3, plain or enameled tin cans

"Everything for Everybody"

N. A. LEETH & SON

One Lady Says:

"I trade with Golden because I watch my nickels. I know that when I sell him my produce, I get the highest price being paid in town, and when I get my groceries I buy them there for he has everything I need and the price is right. Check these Prices with those you have been paying—

- 2 lbs. Brown's Ginger Snaps 25c
- Sliced Bacon, lb. 15c
- Koo Koo Syrup, gallon 56c
- Koo Koo Syrup, 1/2 gallon 29c
- 1 lb. Box Salted Wafer Crackers 15c
- 1/2 lb. Box Black Pepper 22c
- 108 Size Fancy Winesap Apples, doz. 35c
- New Crop Dried Apricots, lb. 12 1/2c
- Heinz Rice Flakes 12c
- Sour Pickles, quaff, Rosewood 20c
- 24 lbs. Best Cream Meal 50c

Just common every day prices. We will appreciate your patronage and serve you the best we know how.

Golden's Cash Grocery

FEED & PRODUCE

Dallas Newspaper Carries Story On Hico Ball Player

The following article appeared recently on the front page of the Dallas Journal, and is reprinted for the reason that it refers to the record of a Hico-raised boy in athletics circles. While Dallas seems to claim the subject as a citizen, he has not yet forgotten his old home town of Hico, as is attested to by his frequent visits here. Here is the article as it appeared in The Journal:

Cowboy Kal Segrist, one of the best third basemen ever to play with the Dallas baseball team has given up the game for good as an active participant, though he is still an ardent fan and may some day manage a team.

Cowboy Kal will be recalled by every fan of the Steers who has been interested in the team or in the league for five years. He was, beyond almost any shadow of a doubt, the most colorful third basemen in the Texas League. Segrist has lived in Oak Cliff for the last ten years since coming to Dallas. His present home is at 324 Starr street.

Cowboy broke into professional baseball back in 1918 with Abilene in the West Texas League. The next year he came to the Steers and stayed in Dallas until 1925. In 1926 he was sold to San Antonio and stayed with the Alamo City team for one season.

The third baseman managed Omaha in the Western League during 1927 and in 1928 was sold to New Orleans. When the season was but a few months old he went to the Boston Braves and then farmed out to Providence in the Eastern League.

In 1929 Kal was with Midland in the West Texas League, and when the league failed went to Muskogee, Okla., in the Western League. He was out during 1930 with malarial fever and since then has played amateur ball. He has not, however, played any this season.

A prospective member of the Dallas Steers in 1930, Cowboy Kal Jr. recently became a member of Segrist's family. The youngster is now 2 1-2 months old and, according to the father, is already a decided orthodox thrower. He played with his father at the age of two months and 7 days, and with the right hand, Kal Sr. reported, "No southpaws in my family," he commented.

The Cowboy received his education at Simmons University and played on that school's team in 1918, when it won the T. I. A. A. championship by nosing out T. C. U. Pete Donohue, now a big league player, was the star of T. C. U.'s pitching staff that year.

Kal has joined the Oak Cliff Post No. 275 of the American Legion and is active in the work of that organization. Segrist was in the Navy Medical Corps during the war, being stationed on a patrol boat on the West coast of the Americas. His ship guarded the Panama Canal Zone and traveled as far south as Chile and as far north as Alaska.

Segrist, always noted for his snap throws across the diamond in the days when he was a mainstay of the Steer team, still retains his good throwing arm, but his eyes have gone back on him and he is no longer the slugger he once was. Kal never played any position but third base, except when he was with Providence. There he was stationed at the key stone sack.

The third baseman and erstwhile manager is now in the insurance and real estate business and lives in Oak Cliff the year round.

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, sister don't tell the truth."

"Whv, Dorothy, you musn't say such things," reproved the mother.

"Well last night I heard her say, 'Charlie, if you do that again I'll call mamma.' And he did it twice more and she didn't call.

Ambitious Writer—What magazine will give me the highest position quickest?
Editor—If you contribute a fiery article—a powder magazine.

WANT ADS

HOUSE or ROOMS for rent.—Mrs. Willie Platt. 6-2tp.

FOR SALE—BEETS for canning, \$1.00 per bushel.—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Fairy 5-3c.

WILL TRADE Registered Delaine Sheep or Ford Truck in good condition for oats or wheat.—W. F. Jarratt, Route 5, Stephenville, Texas. 6-3p.

MRS. GEO. HOLLADAY SUCCEUMBS IN HOSPITAL AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

After a lingering illness of about sixteen months' duration, Mrs. George Holladay died in a Waco hospital on Saturday, July 4, 1931. Followed by a long course of mourning friends, the body was borne to the Millerville community Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the services conducted in the Millerville Church of Christ by Elder Cox and assisted by Elder Newton, and the body laid to rest in the Millerville cemetery. The pallbearers were J. W. Richardson, C. D. Richbourg, Rufus Alexander, Will Petty, Make Johnson and Lawrence Lane.

Mrs. Holladay was born Nov. 19, 1889 at Hico, Texas. Before her marriage she was Miss Augusta Giesecke. At the age of fifteen years, she accepted the Gospel of the Church of Christ, and lived faithful to its teachings until she was called by death. She was a woman loved and respected by all. She was true to her duties as daughter, mother and wife, and was patient and loving during her long period of suffering. She was married to Geo. R. Holladay April 9, 1911, and to this union five children were born, all of whom are living.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. A. Giesecke, and the following children, George, Jr., Dorothea, Pauline, Otis and Dan, besides a host of close relatives and friends.

Returns to California.

L. G. Main, who is connected with a shoe concern in Los Angeles, Calif., returned to that state the first of the week after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer. He also visited his mother at Iredell, his grandmother in Fort Worth and other relatives in Dallas while on his vacation in Texas. One thing that marred his trip here was the fact that he and Mr. Shaffer were barred from their regular wrestling match which they stage at the Shaffer home upon each visit here, due to the fact that Mr. Shaffer recently lost one of his fingers at the old roller mill. However Mr. Main believes he could win in the fight, even if Mr. Shaffer had not suffered the injury. Mr. Main reported that Miss Arietta Shaffer, a former Hico girl, was still pleased with living in the golden state, and retains a splendid position with a large oil concern in Los Angeles. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer of Hico.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman of Duffan.

Miss Ludie Lambert spent Saturday night with Miss Lillian Lambert of Stephenville.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe Sunday were: P. H. Mayfield and family, Ira Noland and family, Mrs. L. C. Wolfe and Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son of Dublin.

Miss Edna Sills of Stephenville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alvie Moore, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs. C. J. Lambert and daughters, Ludie and Maud, and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and family spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

Tamale—I can't afford an auto. Carné—But I thought you had Tamale—I have. That's how I discovered that I can't afford one.

Farmers May Have Bales Wrapped In Cotton This Year

AUSTIN, Texas.—Farmers may obtain cotton wrappers for their bales this year without penalizing themselves, as a result of efforts of the Association for the Increased Use of Cotton.

J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture and vice-president of the national association, reported that cotton mills of the south are "lining up enthusiastically" behind the proposal that they allow seven pounds extra weight to be added to all bales wrapped in standard 100 per cent cotton bagging, the added weight to offset the difference in weight between the jute and cotton bagging. This weight difference has been the principal barrier to the substitution of cotton for jute in making bagging.

The association first presented the matter of the seven pounds allowance to Cason J. Calloway, president of the American Cotton Manufacturing Association. Mr. Calloway not only agreed to make the allowance at mills with which he was connected, but sent a letter to all cotton mills in the south, requesting that they do likewise.

McDonald was informed today by Harold C. Booker, Columbia, S. C., secretary of the association, that enough mills have reported their willingness to grant this extra weight to assure success of the plan.

PRAIRIE SPRINGS

The crops and gardens are still needing rain.

Several from here spent the Fourth of July in Glen Rose, reporting a very enjoyable time and a very large crowd.

Those who were in the C. L. White home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin and family of Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and baby, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Martin and family, John and Lee Britton, Orville Glover, W. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connelly and Jerry Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howerton and children spent a while Saturday night in the Earl Land home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connelly spent a while Saturday night in the Tom Connelly home.

Mrs. Nell Britton was in the C. L. White home a while Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munterlyn were in the Ben artin residence Sunday.

Hico Methodist Church

(Put God First)
The Church of the Living God has brought thousands of blessings into the community and the lives of the people. Show your love and appreciation for the Church by being regular in your attendance at Church Services.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. James Cash Penney, Founder and Chairman of the Board of the J. C. Penny Company, said: "All I am today I owe to my religious training as a boy. Of course much of this came from my parents, but a good deal of it came through the Sunday Schools which I attended."

If you leave the Sunday School out of the life of your children you make a serious mistake. Men, women, you also need the Sunday School. There is a class for you.

Preaching Services 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. by Rev. B. F. Shaw of Hamilton. Hear this man of God.

Senior Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Come and enjoy this service.

Activities For the Week.
Tuesday, 8:00 A. M. Junior Epworth Society.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting. Prayer for your pastor and the revival at Hamilton.

Rounder—I sure need advice, old man. I'm in love with a Chicago gangster's wife. What would you recommend?

Boulder—Well, the Prudential or the Postal are both good companies.

We Want Your Produce

We are here to buy your Chickens, Eggs, Turkeys, Cream, etc., and are ready all the time to pay you top market prices for anything in this line you have to sell.

WE PAY YOU THE CASH
AND ASK TO SELL YOU
NOTHING

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Dellis Seago, Local Manager

Why go all over town to do your shopping? We have Everything You Need for Your Table and Kitchen AND AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY.

TRY US

SUGAR 20 lbs.	FLOUR 48 lb. sack	Compound 8 lbs.
\$1.00	95c	90c
BANANAS	Dozen	15c
ORANGES—Nice Size	Special	Ea. 1c
LEMONS	Per Doz.	30c
PIE PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	16c

Admiration Coffee
1 lb. can 41c
3 lb. can \$1.20

Strained Vegetables, All varieties	10c
POST TOASTIES	lg. pkg. 12c
TABLE SYRUP	Gal. can. 59c
SODA	1 lb. pkg. 08c
K. C. BKG. POWDER	25 oz. 20c
CALUMET BKG. PWDR.	10 lbs. \$1.39

Bright and Early Coffee
1 lb. pkg. 24c

OUR MEAT MARKET handles only choice No. 1 Meats. Try us just once, we will please you both in QUALITY and PRICE.

HUDSON'S HOKUS-POKUS GROCERY and MARKET