

The Hico News Review

VOLUME 1

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

NUMBER 6

Here In HICO

THIS week our thoughts are with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwenker and their children at Brady, whose home has been saddened through the death of one of their twin daughters, Miss Helen, 16, who died at a Dallas hospital last Friday following an operation for appendicitis.

A newspaperman is called upon almost every day to chronicle the passing of some friend or citizen of the community. Death is no new thing to newspaper folks, nor are the facts of life and the certainty of death. But Harry, a man who has the utmost consideration for the feelings of others, and who expresses his thoughts in such a clear and understandable way, will probably find himself at a loss in this, his latest trial.

Death is not a stranger in the Schwenker home. It had been saddened recently through the passing of a lovely three-year-old son, to which the family had become reconciled, but which will be a sad remembrance as long as they, themselves, remain on earth. In the death of Helen, they feel not bitter, but similarly saddened, and theirs will be a lonesome lot upon recollection of Helen's sweetness during her brief but cheerful stay with them.

Any attempt at consolation upon their loss would be futile, we know, but if it means anything for them to realize that they are joined in their sorrow by hosts of newspaper friends over the State, they may rest assured that this is the case.

When they have become accustomed to their loss, their courageous characters will surmount their inward feelings, and they will continue to live their normal lives for the rest of their children, thankful that they were permitted the parentage and care of Helen even as long as they were.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Stephenville Empire-Tribune upon its latest accomplishment in the newspaper field.

That neighboring publication issued a twenty-page newspaper last Sunday on the cooking school followed by other extras two succeeding days. The enterprise of Rufus Higgs and Wesley Clements upon such occasions demonstrated clearly the reason why their publication is looked upon with respect and envy by every newspaper publisher in the state.

Appreciative of cooperation, as they always are, Rufus and Wesley both showed their spirit by thanking the News Review editor for a slight favor performed by the latter. And Rufus goes still further to "tell the world" as follows:

"But the biggest act of neighborliness we have ever observed was when Roland Holford, of the Hico News-Review, came to our rescue Friday and Saturday. He quit his business, when he learned that extra help was needed, and stayed on the job until everything was out of the way Saturday night. Much obliged, Mr. Holford. One of these days we are going to 'make an opportunity to repay you. In the meantime, we shall always be grateful."

Forget it, Rufe—skip it. Three or four good meals prepared at the hands of your charming and lovely wife, added to the financial remuneration in sufficient quantity to buy a long-needed golf club, and the joy of association with fellows who "do things" was pay enough for the Hico editor's humble efforts. And your expression of obligation is superfluous, especially when you and Wesley have done so many things for us which have passed by without formal recognition.

THERE ought to be a law. This trite expression applies locally in a certain situation which, like the tide, swells and ebbs at times.

We refer to the many schemes which are presented to local business men under the misnomer of advertising. Loyal and appreciative of the trade which comes to them as they are, they are loath to utter their true thoughts. But we realize that the many demands made upon their exchequer must grow burdensome, especially when they realize that some of the propositions have little advertising value, and others approach the brink of blackmail.

Many times it is not the amount of money involved, but the fact that they are expected to donate almost daily to some cause or project. Then when they are approached for legitimate advertising, they remember other demands made upon their advertising budget, and decide to "skip a week."

One remedy for the situation comes to mind immediately, and we believe it would work in a number of cases. If the business man would command just a portion of that sales resistance which they are so lavishly endowed when solicited for bona fide legitimate newspaper advertising, some of the schemes would disappear. This is not a suggestion, and is not advanced in a smart-alecky attitude at all. For

Waco Boosters In Hico Tuesday Meet And Greet Citizens

Loaded down with souvenirs and pepped up considerably through exchange of friendly greetings, Hico citizens gave the trade trippers from Waco a hearty welcome Tuesday morning of this week.

The boosters arrived on a special train over the Katy Railroad, at 8:20, making Hico their first stop, and spending thirty minutes visiting over the city, departing promptly at 8:50 as per schedule. They had previously requested that no entertainment be arranged for them, for the nature of their visit was merely neighborly and all they wanted to do was to say "Howdy." Their wishes were accorded, and their visit was quiet and orderly, leaving a good impression on their hosts for the few minutes.

According to Manager Crawford of the Waco Chamber of Commerce the trip was to take the form of a figure eight, going West as far as Sweetwater and San Angelo, and East as far as Tyler. They expected to be out for five days, and figured on traveling something like a thousand miles.

All the trippers interviewed were extremely complimentary of the Katy service they were enjoying. Their special train was equipped with Pullmans and a diner, and they were not dependent upon hotels or restaurants for their sleeping and eating arrangements.

The personnel of the trade trip included: Amicable Life Insurance Co., E. E. Roberts, manager of Agents; W. P. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co., J. B. Dugger, sales manager, wholesaler; Baylor University, A. S. Lang, professor of Economics; Behrens Drug Co., Louis Marsh, sales manager; Borden Co. of Texas, Idd Griffing, representative; Bone-Crow Co., Geo. Bone, president; Wm. Cameron & Co., C. L. Saylor, agent; Central Texas Iron Works, Emmett Oates, Executive; Citizens National Bank, H. V. Harman, Cashier; Clifton Manufacturing Co., John Sanders, jobbing sales; Cooper & Co., Inc., I. C. Hahn, manager Dry Goods Dept.; R. E. Cox Dry Goods Co., G. L. Cox, executive; Crawford-Austin Mfg. Co., Raymond Goddard, vice-pres.; R. T. Dennis & Co., Rush Berry, Vice President; Elliott & Eubank, Chas. Eubank, partner; First National Bank, R. B. Dupree, vice president; Geysler Ice Co., Boyd Russell, manager; Goldstein-Migel Co., A. M. Goldstein, vice president; Hill Printing & Stationery Co., Leslie Gardner, president; Home Benefit Association of Martin, Connie Jones, manager; Hubby-Reese Co., I. B. Peek, Executive; Jones Fine Bread Co., L. E. Williams, Sales Supervisor; McLendon Hardware Co., J. P. Brewington, Sales manager; Magnolia Petroleum Co., P. L. Beedy, agent; Merrick Petroleum Co., F. J. Tean, president; Missouri-Kansas-Texas, R. R. Co., M. R. Schaefer, C. P. & F. A.; Missouri Pacific Lines, R. K. Anderson, general agent; Nash-Robinson Co., Walter Gregg, Sec. & Treas.; Roosevelt Hotel, Ed Shull, manager; St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co., C. H. Jennings, G. F. & P. A.; Service Mutual Insurance Co., J. B. Greer, pres.; Southern Pacific Lines, Wade Cunningham, general agent; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., E. M. Rogers, Mgr.; Southwestern Drug Cor., C. M. Penland, Mgr.; Texas Cofin Co., C. M. McMurry, Sales manager; Texas Power & Light Co., E. A. Schwarting, office manager; Universal Atlas Cement Co., M. H. Hull, assistant sales manager; Waco Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lynn B. Shaw, sec.; City of Waco, J. H. Strange, city engineer; Waco Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Dan Swanke, cashier; Waco News-Tribune Times Herald, Frank Baldwin, Editor.

W. V. Crawford, Vice President and General Manager of Waco Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of party, and L. M. Shephardson, Traffic Manager of Chamber of Commerce, in charge of train.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10 a. m. A. A. Fewell, Supt. We have a good Sunday School with a splendid group of teachers and officers, and a fine co-operative spirit. Come and see.
Pastor's Morning Theme: "Why Jesus Could Not Save Himself From the Cross."
Evening Worship 7:30. Pastor's theme: "Obedience Better Than Sacrifice." Gen. 22:1-19.
W. M. S. 2:30 P. M. Monday.
Prayer Service 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The Workers' Conference meets with our church April 22. Program will appear in next week's issue of The News Review. Make your plans to attend.
L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

Prospective Graduates.
Stephenville, Texas, April 3.—Lucy Hudson and S. E. Blair, Jr., Hico, are on the list of seventy-eight prospective graduates at John Threlton Agricultural College for 1935.

Blair is Major in the Second Battalion, and is a member of the De Mott's and Officers' Club; president of the S. O. T. S., the T. P. A., and the Students' Council. He was head Yell Leader in 1935.

Another way would be to organize a Chamber of Commerce, equally to deserving enterprises. This could be done... but that's a long story. What do you think?

MEMBERS OF NEW HICO DRUG FIRM



J. B. OGLET



C. P. COSTON



S. J. CHEEK

Voters Choose Two Women, One Man On Local School Board

In Saturday's voting at the City Hall on school trustees to serve for the coming two years in the Hico County Line Independent School District, one man and two women received the greatest number of votes for the three places to be filled, according to J. S. Bryan, who was election judge. He was assisted by Mrs. Atten Aycock and R. M. Bowles.

Roy Welborn led the ticket, according to the report, receiving 192 votes. Mrs. Marvin Marshall received 97 votes, Mrs. Dave Jones 88, C. P. Coston 67, and W. L. McDowell 61. A few votes were scattered.

There was a total of 142 ballots cast, according to Mr. Bryan, who has reported the results of the election to County Judge J. C. Barrow at Hamilton. The News Review has not been informed as to when the newly elected members will take their seats on the school board.

SENIOR PLAY PRESENTED LAST FRIDAY EVENING A DECIDED SUCCESS

"Miss Blue Bonnet," a three-act musical comedy was presented at the High School auditorium last Friday evening, April 5th, by members of the Senior Class of 1935. The play was directed by Miss Maxine Duffey, with accompanist, Charles Jones.

The auditorium was well-filled with interested patrons who passed many favorable comments as to the ability of the local amateurs. The play was interesting from start to finish, and the audience felt like they were well paid for their attendance.

The characters in the play were J. W. Dohoney, Lucille Oxley, Oleta Warren, Carol Smith, Hazel Shelton, Jewel Jones, Elizabeth Boustead, Nancy Lou Lowe, Roberta and Estaleta Giesecke, Nadine McChristal, Rhuey Bingham, Bill Rusk and Duward Lane, who proved to be a cast of unusual talent.

Between acts, J. W. Dohoney gave a whistling number, and Leighton Guyton and Mattie Lee Goad gave vocal numbers. Hearty applause was extended these seniors, who were unusually good.

REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN NUMBER OF FARMS IN HAMILTON COUNTY

The number of farms in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, as shown by the preliminary count of the returns of the Supervisor of the 1935 Census of Agriculture, inventory as of January 1, 1935, is 2,034, as compared with 1,882 on April 1, 1930.

The 1935 figure is preliminary and subject to correction, according to Ernest E. Wood, Supervisor of the Census, with offices at Eastland.

HICO BOY DISTINGUISHED
College Station, Texas, April 8.—Among the 271 students at Texas A&M College whose grades through the first semester make them eligible for the rank of "Distinguished Student" at the end of the school year in June, E. F. Scales of Hico.

Five of the 271 students, according to a report by Registrar E. J. Howell, made "straight A" records for the first semester, which means their numerical average for each course ranged between 93 and 100. These five students are: E. D. Butler, Graham; W. F. Gerdes, Port Arthur; N. D. Jones, Dallas; M. Kaplan, Waco; and W. A. Reser, Millican.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, April 14, 1935. Palm Sunday.
10 A. M. Church School.
11 A. M. Morning Worship. Special program: Church School Day. Talks: "The Teaching Church," by Prof. C. G. Masterson; "Church School Day," by Lusk Randalls. Sermon by pastor.

7:45 P. M. Evening Worship. "We Want Barabbas." (Read John 18, 19).
Monday, 3 p. m. W. M. S. "Orientals in America," direction, Mrs. Lusk Randalls. Second study "The Japanese in America," led by Mrs. W. F. Cunningham.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Devotional, "Uppe-room Thoughts" (Read John 17 and 14).
Sunday, April 21, Easter Sunday.
W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Corner Drug Co. Is Open For Business; New Store And Stock

Following several weeks of planning and preparation, during which time the building belonging to Dr. C. M. Hall had been thoroughly remodeled and modernized, the Corner Drug Company on Thursday morning opened its doors to the public.

The members of the firm state that installation of fixtures is practically complete, and most of their stock has arrived, but that it will necessarily take some time to secure the many items expected to be found in a modern drug store. Every day witnesses the arrival of new merchandise, and will embrace one of the cleanest and most complete to be found in this section of the state, according to the manager.

J. B. Oglet, prescription druggist with several years of experience, is manager of the store, and will be assisted by S. J. Cheek, C. P. Coston, the other member of the firm, will not be connected with the active conduct of the store, it is stated. All three members of the firm are popular among the business men of Hico, and will receive the warmest best wishes of the entire citizenship for success in their new enterprise.

The interior of the new store presents a very clean and neat appearance, with its white-enamelled fixtures and the elaborate White Knight soda fountain. The fountain is sixteen feet long, has accessories at each end so that it needed two soda dispensers may work at the same time without interfering with each other, and is equipped with lead coils and hot running water, in keeping with every requirement of the State Health Board, particular care has been exercised in the installation of the fountain, and it will be one of the main features of the store, according to the manager.

The prescription department, another phase where foresight and planning have resulted in a modern arrangement, is at the rear of the store, and conforms with the latest ideas in this branch of the drug business. Prompt and painstaking care in filling prescriptions according to doctors' orders is promised at all times.

As soon as the stock can be filled out, and preparations completed for same, it is planned to have a formal opening, at which time the proprietors of the new drug store hope to be hosts to every man, woman and child in this trade territory.

In the meantime, Mr. Oglet states that he will have special prices and general news of the store in regular advertisements in the News Review, stating that he hopes to avail himself of the advantages of advertising in keeping buyers informed on the offerings of the new institution.

BEAUTY SHOPPE OPENED BY MR. AND MRS. WRIGHT IN JOHNSON BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright have opened a beauty shoppe in the building next door to Make Johnson's Barber Shop, and with new machinery are equipped to do all kinds of beauty work.

Mrs. Wright, who was formerly Miss Inez Burleson of Hico, recently completed a course in beauty culture, and is prepared to give finger waves, permanents, facials, hot oil treatments, manicures and eye-brow and eye-lash dyes, all at reasonable prices. She guarantees to please her customers.

Garland Mayor Here.
Mayor W. C. Jamison of Garland, accompanied by Joel Watson from the same place, visited Hico Wednesday morning a short while on business, and took time off to come around for a social call at the News Review office.

Mr. Jamison, who heads the governing body of a town that is noted for its teamwork and progressive spirit, reported that paying had been started at Garland on several blocks, and that the work was progressing smoothly under the supervision and using the materials of the White's Uvada Rock Asphalt Company.

The two gentlemen represent the Watson Cottonseed Co., a large concern at Garland, whose seed are sold extensively in this section.

New City Officers Installed Last Monday Night At City Hall

With little ceremony attending the affair, the newly elected members of the city council, the new city secretary and the re-elected city attorney took over their duties at the city hall last Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. J. D. Currie, new city treasurer, and R. L. Holford, alderman, are the only two new members of the city's official family. Both, E. H. Parsons, city attorney, and N. A. Leeth, alderman, have served previously in the capacities, the former according to his own statement, for "more years than he likes to remember."

Each of the new members responded with a short appreciation of their opportunity to serve the citizenship of Hico in whatever way their humble talent would permit. Mr. Parsons, waxing oratorical for a few moments, remembered back to the time when he was installed, and gave an interesting account of the first meeting he attended, comparing the problems that confronted the city officers then with those today and finding a striking similarity in them.

After the installation, the city council went into executive session for a few minutes to dispose of a few matters that awaited its attention.

Cotton Acreage Program Completed
New cotton acreage reduction contracts were signed this year, in addition to the 920 contracts which were signed for the two-year period last year, making a total of 1470 cotton producers in Hamilton County who have agreed voluntarily to hold the acreage of cotton planted to limits asked by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The 1470 producers will receive approximately \$120,000 in rental and benefit payments.

All signatures on the 1935 agreements must be completed in the office of C. W. Hinyard, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment, not later than Saturday, April 13th, since the State Review Board at College Station has ruled that no agreements will be received in their offices for consideration later than April 15th. Only eight incomplete agreements are now being held in Mr. Hinyard's office.

Work on Bankhead Applications will begin in the County Agent's office upon completion of the Acreage reduction contracts, the latter supplying the needed information to be used on the Bankhead applications.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FOR P. P. JACOBS

Funeral services were conducted at the Millerville Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for P. P. Jacobs, who passed away at the family home north of Hico Tuesday night. Elder Stanley Giesecke of Millerville, conducted the services and interment was made in the Millerville Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs retired at the usual time Tuesday evening, and Mr. Jacobs was feeling as well as usual. In the night, it was reported, that Mrs. Jacobs was awakened by sounds from her husband, and she got up and lighted the lamp, and by this time he had passed away. She summoned aid from her neighbors and a physician.

Porter Preston Jacobs was born August 29, 1862 at Alvarado, Texas. He moved to Brazh County in 1883. In the year 1889 he was married to Miss Anna Leota Burleson on January 20th. They spent 36 years of married life in and around Hico, six years in Johnson County, and four in New Mexico. To this union six children were born, three of whom preceded him in death.

Mr. Jacobs was honest and sincere, quiet and unassuming, but always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. He was loyal to his family and friends, and his death came as a complete shock to those who knew him.

Surviving are his widow, three children: Mrs. James Lane and Ernest Jacobs, Hico, and Iven Jacobs of Fort Worth; one brother and one sister, Tom Jacobs of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Hico; four nephews, Mrs. Walter McCowan, Hico, Mrs. Henry Hoveston, Millerville, Mrs. Wood Johnson, New City, Mrs. Orlene Jacobs of Portales, New Mex.; three nieces, Preston Miller, Hico, Ray Miller, Luling, and Preston Jacobs, Portales, New Mexico.

T. B. Eradication to Begin April 22 In Hamilton County

Bureau of Animal Husbandry Supervisors Noyes and Phillips were in Hamilton on Monday of this week making arrangements for the testing of cattle for tuberculosis, which they hope to begin here April 22nd.

This is a Federal project, in which owners will be paid for reactor cattle, and which will cost cattle owners nothing, the entire cost being borne by the Federal, State and County governments. Every farm in the county will be visited, and on the completion of the test the county will be rated as an accredited area from which cattle may be shipped test free for a period of three years.

All dairy herds, including cows, bulls and calves, regardless of age will be tested. All purebred herds, regardless of breed or age, will be tested. For grade range cattle of the beef breeds where there are 40 head or under all grown show cattle and bulls will be tested, but no calves. In herds of from 40 to 100 head, ten head of old cows, all bulls, and the milk cows will be tested. In herds numbering more than 100 head, 10 per cent of older cows, all bulls, and milk cows will be tested. No steers of any breed will be tested.

Indemnity to the extent of \$20.00 for grade cows, and \$50.00 for pure bred cattle on which registration papers can be supplied, will be made on reactors to the test. No indemnity will be made on grade bulls.

Dr. Phillips will be in charge of the crew of 12 veterinarians, and he hopes to complete all work in this county during one month's work. Four veterinarians will be stationed at Hamilton, and the others work from other points in the county, at convenient points.

It is estimated that about 25,000 cattle will be tested, which would cost owners approximately \$12,500 if this work were to be paid for at prevailing rates for this work.

DR. CHAS. H. McCOLLUM TO TALK OVER RADIO MONDAY

Dr. Chas. H. McCollum, M. D. F. A. C. S., who was for many years a practicing surgeon and resident of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, will talk over KJFZ, Fort Worth, Monday evening, April 15th, from 9 to 9:15.

Dr. McCollum's address will be given through the Educational Committee of the Kiwanis Club of Fort Worth in conjunction with the Parent Teacher's Association of Fort Worth and will offer various suggestions on Health and Good Citizenship, particularly stressing the importance of moral and physical perfectness in children in order that they may be better equipped for life.

Dr. McCollum will also talk on communicable diseases, the importance of regular physical examinations and give some suggestions on malignancy.

Dr. McCollum has been a practicing surgeon for 32 years and a resident of Texas since 1882. He has been a resident of Fort Worth for a period of twenty years.

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Keeping Up With TEXAS

Sidencio Adalos, 10-year-old Mexican boy, was badly burned by lightning as he sat in the kitchen of their tenant home on a farm near Matthews. The boy was sitting on a hard can near the kitchen stove, with several other members of the family in the same room. He was sitting far back on the can with his hands resting on the can's edge. The bolt struck the can between his body and his hands, puncturing the can with tiny holes the size of a toothpick. The boy was painfully burned from the thigh down the back of both legs to the ankle. The fingers of both hands were also badly burned. No damage by lightning was visible in the room. Where the bolt came in or where it went out was not discovered.

Comanche elected her youngest mayor last week when John E. Hoff, who is 29, defeated W. H. Carpenter for the post. He is the owner of a Comanche milling company.

Raymond Hamilton, notorious Southwest outlaw, standing before Huntsville Monday afternoon was sentenced to the electric chair in the early hours of May 19 for the slaying of Major Crowson, State penitentiary guard. It is the same date set for electrocution of Joe Palmer, Hamilton's companion in crime, who also was given the death penalty for the Crowson killing.

Nathaniel Comstock Bradford, Greenville's oldest citizen, celebrated his one hundredth birthday last Monday. Members of his family Monday made funeral arrangements which call for services at the family home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The centenarian died early Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mattox, and son, N. Bradford Jr., where he had lived since 1923, when he went to Greenville from Bonham. He had been ill about six weeks and until death he had enjoyed unusually good health.

The doctrine that a father is responsible for damages from an automobile accident in which his son is the driver was rejected by the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday. The court, in deciding a damage suit, laid down this new rule: "The mere ownership of an automobile purchased by a father for the use and pleasure of himself and family does not render him liable by reason of negligent operation of his minor son while operating for his own (the son's) pleasure." The court made it clear that the rule would not cover cases where the son was acting as the father's agent, or was not a competent or legal driver, or was known to be a reckless driver. It merely rejected the theory adopted in some states a car when a minor is operating a car for his own pleasure the father always is liable for damages.

A windstorm tore through a wide area in Ellis County Wednesday, injuring at least one person and causing considerable property damage. The path of the storm, which was several miles wide, extended from Bristol to Italy. A two-inch rain fell. A house at Center Point owned by Texas Christian University of Fort Worth was destroyed. It was occupied by the J. R. Hester family. The injured was a son of Hester's who was severely bruised. Many trees were blown down, several other houses damaged and many out-buildings wrecked.

A man has no legal or moral right to be less careful of the physical welfare of his mother-in-law than of any other person, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The ruling was in a damage suit case in which the defendant set up the defense that the injured person in an automobile accident was his mother-in-law and she voluntarily accepted an invitation to go riding with him. The court said: "The fact that a man may marry a woman's daughter gives him no legal or moral right to be less particular to avoid injuring her than he would be to avoid injuring another woman."

Van M. Lorine, 72, for 37 years editor-owner of the Mason News, died in a San Antonio hospital Wednesday. The body was taken to San Antonio for four months with a daughter.

Here From Meridian.
H. C. Odle, who has lived at Meridian since 1933, was in Hico a short while Monday afternoon on business with the Wisconsin State.

Mr. Odle assumed well pleased with the results of the hour election in Boone County, which the Jews carried by less than a hundred votes. He and several of his fellow citizens worked hard on the victorious side.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. McDonel left Wednesday for Tennessee, being joined by his brother, Mr. Haine, at Dallas. Their father was very ill.

Paul Patterson and Fred McIlheney were in Dallas Wednesday. Miss Thorpe of Turnersville spent last week in the Jerry Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Fouts. Mrs. Bill Aldridge of Westbrook has returned to her home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dennis.

Virginia Locker spent the week end with the Misses Meador of Big Eye.

Mrs. Sue Segrest of Hico and her daughters, Misses Loeille and Loraine of Dallas, visited their sister and aunt Mrs. Annie Goodman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Stella Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence of Longview visited his mother, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Charlie MacBeath visited in Dallas and Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Homer Woody was in Stephenville Thursday.

J. L. Goodman and Albert Pike of Big Spring spent the week end here.

Mrs. J. C. Phillips, who has been ill for some time, doesn't improve any. Her friends hope she will get better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson have moved to the residence they bought from Lewis Everett on the north side.

Mrs. Lou Ella McLoughlin was in Fort Worth Sunday, returning home Monday.

After a few weeks of Spring, a slight northerly blow up Saturday night. It is hoped the norther will not increase. Several gardens are up and it would be a bad time for them to be killed.

Mr. Q. A. Fouts was in Stephenville Sunday to see his wife.

Howell McAden was in Eden last week for a few days.

Miss Lois Johns spent the week end in Georgetown.

Miss Curbo spent the week end in Denton.

Mrs. Berns was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Misses Elizabeth, Pearl and Marie Fouts, and Alberts Phillips and Lilly Turner were in Hico Sunday.

Horace Whitley, Barney Royal, and Roy Moore have been in Brownwood a few days.

Mrs. Roi Mitchell left Thursday for Temple where she will go through the clinic.

Mrs. Mollie Tidwell left last week for Sweetwater and from

there will go to California. Mrs. Grover Willburn was seriously hurt in a car wreck last week.

Several from here went to the skating rink at Carlton Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clanton were in Walnut Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby of Kilgore is visiting her brother, Mr. Heyroth. Miss Vella McIlheney has returned from a visit with Mrs. Strong at Walnut.

Mrs. Clanton was in Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Little is with her daughter, Mrs. Roi Mitchell, in Temple.

Pete Renicks of Walnut was here Saturday.

Mrs. R. S. Echols was in Hico Monday.

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of IredeH High School

Editor Joe Newman Associate Ed. Wilma Russell Social-Feature Evelyn Griffin Sports Ed. Bobby Tidwell

REPORTERS: Virginia Lester, Marie Fouts, Clarence Hanson, Jo Heyroth, G. W. Mingus, Harold Dawson, Jewell McDonel, Dorothy Gann, Irene Huckaby, Donny Webb, Edward Turner, J. D. McElroy.

Hard Baseball.

The sixth and seventh grades played hard baseball Friday. Mr. Barsh umpired. The sixth grade kept hitting the balls and making scores. Finally the seventh grade got warmed up and played real ball. The last inning the score was 6 to 5.

Personals.

Delma Stone has been out of school with the chicken pox. This was her first time to miss school this year.

Jimmie Dee Royal has made the highest record in spelling and Stanley Whitley the highest in reading in the fourth grade.

Madeline Harper has been outstanding in spelling, and Willena Partain in reading in the second grade room.

Will Frank Collier has made the best record in reading in the first grade room.

Charlene Conley and Billie Joe Fouts were in Stephenville Sunday.

Miss Curbo spent the week end in Denton, her home town. Bertha Marie Phillips was in Stephenville Sunday.

Creative Work.

The following pieces of creation work were done by students in the second grade under the direction of Mrs. Nan Alexander:

THE EASTER RABBIT There was a little rabbit sitting on a nest. Every time he looked around, he nearly broke his breast.

DICK JUNIOR BURNS.

A ROBIN

There was a little robin, he lived in a little orange tree. He hopped along the road and he hopped along to me.

MARY ELIZABETH BRYAN.

Superintendent Elected.

Mr. Jerry Phillips, who has efficiently served as principal for four years here, was elected to succeed Mr. Barsh as superintendent.

Tarleton Musical Program.

A group of John Tarleton College students gave a musical program at the High School auditorium Friday night, April 5th, for a large and appreciative audience.

After the program, the Junior and Senior girls served them a buffet supper.

Byrne's Business College Representative.

A representative from Byrne's Business College spoke to the high school assembly Friday morning on vocations and the proper training needed to enter various fields. He said some fine things which the audience will do well to remember.

Debate.

The boys' debating team defeated Corsicans and Hubbard but lost in the finals against the Waco team in district meet.

Trustee Elections.

Trustee election was held Saturday.

urday, and Mr. Ed Koonsman was elected to replace Mr. Charlie Tidwell.

Sports.

The Cranfills Gap Senior High School Girls' Basketball Team came over Tuesday afternoon to play the IredeH team.

The IredeH boys' team went to Kopperl Tuesday afternoon for a league match.

District Meet Results.

T. D. McElroy won first place in the high jump at District meet. Joe Newman won second in the 220 yard dash.

If any Sophomore gets into trouble, call on Mr. Phillips. He will help you.

When Harold was asked to write up a news article for the paper, he scratched his head trying to think of an excuse. Finally he said, "I can't, I'm too busy reading 'The Tale of Two Cities'."

Warning! Don't hire Martha for a chauffeur.

W. M. F. Held Interesting Meeting With Mrs. Gage

The W. M. F. of the Baptist Church held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gage Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Jones as joint hostesses.

The lesson was taken from Hebrew and the topic was "Modern Europe." Mrs. White led the devotional, and a prayer was led by Mrs. L. P. Thomas, and one by Mrs. J. W. Dohoney. Several ladies took part in the lesson.

The next program will be Bible Study taken from Matthew, the 18th chapter. Every lady of the church is invited to attend.

At the close of the program sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Thomas, Guyton, Smith, White, Jones, Russell, Clark, Ragsdale, Sikes, Dohoney, and Miss Rhoda Crist.

Mrs. A. L. Haugt returned to her home in Hamlin this week after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw, and her son, H. D. Haught at Spring Creek.

Dick Stegall of the CCC Camp at Brownwood, spent the week end here with homefolks and friends.

Miss Mary Virginia Wieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wieser of Hamilton, and niece of Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser of Hico, was accorded distinctive recognition recently as a Texas Christian University social favorite. April 5th she was presented as "Miss T. C. U." to the King and Queen of the Aggie Cotton Ball at Texas A. and M. College. An escort was selected for Miss Wieser and she chose him as the color of her frock, which was worn over blue taffeta. A corsage of pink flowers was worn at the neckline and a tailored belt marked the waistline. She wore silver sandals, and a pair of rhinestone bracelets were her only accessories. Miss Wieser's roommate also accompanied her on the trip from Fort Worth to Bryan, and they remained over the week end to attend the Corps dance given the following Saturday night.

Fairy

By MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Mrs. Alice Crow of Tullis is visiting her brother, H. S. Pitts, and sister, Mrs. M. Young; also her father, J. N. Pitts, who is here at this time.

Mesdames Jeff Patterson and F. H. Hays of Agee were visitors of Mrs. W. L. Jones Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey, also Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Moore and little son, were in Valley Mills Sunday to see the ladies' brother, Mr. J. C. Sills and family. Mrs. Sills being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hedgespeth were in Hamilton Sunday afternoon to visit a sister-in-law who is ill at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and baby, in company of Miss Mildred Edwards, also Mr. and Mrs. Oran Williford of Hamilton were in Temple to visit their father, Mr. R. Edwards, where he has undergone an operation. They reported him resting fairly well. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Decia Isbell of Hico was a visitor of Mrs. Emma Lackey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Driver of Agee visited her parents, M. E. Parks and family Sunday afternoon.

Friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. J. Brummett of the Percival community which occurred at his home April 9th, after suffering from a stroke of paralysis earlier in the week. Mr. Brummett celebrated his 90th birthday last January. He had lived something over 60 years, where he was making his home at the time of his death. His companion passed away last year in April. He was widely known, being one of the early settlers. He was a member of the Church of Christ for a great number of years. Rev. O. O. Newton of Pottsville conducted the funeral services at the home, after which the body was laid to rest in the family cemetery. All of the children were present for the funeral. We extend sympathy to the bereaved children.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son, Henry attended a birthday dinner for

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Hamilton in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Blalock of Agee. They report an enjoyable time and many good things for the dinner.

Miss Marcelle Cox of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

The play brought here Wednesday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. T. L. Betts visited her mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson of Hico a short while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham, Misses Wilma Caraway and Delpha Pittman were in Stephenville Saturday visiting relatives and shopping.

Rev. Thurman Rucker of Waco will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday. All are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parks and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones were in Waco Tuesday on business.

Due to the blustery weather, the crowd at singing Sunday afternoon was small.

Miss Delpha Pittman spent the first of the week in Hico.

Rev. Ora Columbus of Abilene filled his appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison and daughters, Misses Ann and Doris, also Miss Ruby Davis were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham.

Miss Mariana Christenson spent the week end in Cranfills Gap.

Miss Neoma Tippie visited relatives in Hamilton over the week end.

Mrs. Hylma Tyler and daughter, Miss Billy Marguerite, Mrs. Lindsey of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Shannon and children, Jerry Beth and Harold Dennis and Frank Graves of Mt. Pleasant were dinner guests of the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hedgespeth Sunday.

C. C. Parks was elected trustee Saturday to succeed his father, Robert Parks.

The annual cemetery working will be April 19th. Everyone is urged to come and help work the cemetery. Don't forget April 19th.

"THE FAIRIES"

Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Editor Louise Seago Asst. Editor Ray Miller Sport Editor W. F. Clayton Comic Ed. Margaret Blacklock Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Neoma Stringer Tippie

Spring.

Spring is here! Oh, how happy everyone is to see the beautiful flowers and birds! Spring brings joy and happiness to every person old or young. We do not know how much we should appreciate the coming of spring. It brings new life to the grass and flowers. It makes people feel jollier and happier. You can sit in a shade of a tree by a babbling brook in the spring time and be happier and more comfortable than if you were a millionaire. If people would think with it, they would be more anxious for it to come.

Sophomores' Intentions. We, Sophomores, to the other classmates in High School, are of very little importance, but to us, we are the leading characters in school. Our intentions are good, and we presume that our future is bright. When we get to be seniors, if we ever do, we plan to have a class—not like the Senior Class of 1935, but one that will resemble a class of love, workmanship and duty. When we are honored with the name of "Seniors" we are going to think of work first—then duty and then entertainments. The Senior Class of 1935, consisting of Thelma Jameson, Ray Miller, Margaret Blacklock, W. F. Clayton, Jr., Louise Seago, Wendell Wolfe and Mildred Edwards, is distinguished as a class whose members think of love and entertainments only. But we,—"WE" the Sophomores of '35, plan to make the Senior Class of '37 one worth looking at and one that will long be remembered for its love, duty, work and play.

In the Ray of the Spotlight. Ethridge Williamson seems to be a very popular girl. The boys are swarming around her like "bees" around a flower. She is very agreeable and smart. We are glad to have her with us.

J. N. Pitts is a very intelligent boy of the Sophomore class and all of his classmates like him fine. He is very friendly and has a host of friends. Cakie doesn't care much for the girls, that is the reason why they all think he is so smart. He is coming out on the first team in baseball and he is a mighty good player. He plays first base.

Fairy Plays Pottsville. April 10th of their home court, we are going to try to let them know how it feels to get beaten. On April 12th Fairy plays Star at Fairy.

Baseball Schedule. The Senior girls at Gum Branch Tuesday at 3:30. Fairy, play the Tigers Wednesday. Pottsville at Fairy Friday.

The Tigers at Star. The Fairy boys went to Star Wednesday to play baseball. They were defeated by a score of 5 to 10. Our boys didn't like the court, as

it was on the top of a rocky hill. Davis was started in the box, and walked two men and let one get a hit. This loaded the bases.

Hits were gotten by Ray Miller, W. F. Clayton Jr., Woodrow Williamson, Paul Hutton and J. N. Pitts.

Musical a Crashing Success. The Hamilton Orchestra came to Fairy Monday night. A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed the program.

Mr. Clifford Tinkle of Fairy and Mr. Tom Davis auctioned off the articles that were given to the Fairy School by the firms of Hico, Hamilton and Fairy.

Miss Thelma Jameson is the new owner of the quilt.

The total amount taken in from the auction sale and quilt sale was \$19.50. This money is to be used to pay for our lettermen's sweaters.

"Crashing Society"—a comedy-drama presented by Alexander, was staged in Fairy Wednesday night. Everyone who attended the play enjoyed it very much. The proceeds were divided between Fairy and Alexander. We hope they will bring another play some time soon.

Basketball Lettermen Achieve Success. After the musical entertainment last Monday night, the basketball lettermen felt that their sweater problem had been solved successfully. When the money had been counted, their hearts and souls felt relieved, as the total proceeds—amounted to \$79.50—enough to pay for their sweaters. As soon as the sweaters come, the girls and boys will be "sporting" those blue and white sweaters around Wendell Wolfe will also get a sweater. The lettermen are more than glad to have "Hoosie" within their ranks.

We feel sure we owe Mrs. H. L. Miller a large amount of praise for the work she did in getting up entertainments to secure the money for our sweaters. We wish to thank her for all she has done in helping us.

Sophomore Nicknames. J. N. (Cokie) Pitts. Paul (Peter) Hutton. C. D. (Wild West) Freeman. Elwood (Toar) Trantham. Lloyd (Lazy Bones) Bullard. Doud (Roach) Morrison. Dalton (Screwdriver) Driver. Harry (Preacher) Hodnett. Ethridge (Eddie) Williamson. Shirley (Patsy) Arrant. Hazel (Matt) Slater. Donnie (Fox) Wolfe. Hazel (Creepy) Hargrove. Betty (Betty) Jaggers.

The Evils of Idleness. Idleness is a very bad occupation for anyone. Although some people are very industrious and

enjoy working there are others who enjoy living idly.

More evils originate from idleness than any other thing. An idle person is usually called lazy if he is idle much of the time. His mind is not employed with ideas that will benefit him most.

If a person is not working he must have something to think about whether it be of good or bad nature. So one who does not care for the good and beautiful things will naturally let his mind wander toward evil things of life. While the mind is hovering over these evil ideas perhaps he will meet some people of his kind and discuss his ideas with them. They will make plans for what will seem a very thrilling adventure to them, and they will probably decide to carry them out.

These people will commit a crime, murder, theft, or something that they know is wrong. In case they should be successful with the first crime they might plan something else and repeat such evil acts until they have become

great criminals. This is probably how some of the foremost criminals of our nation today got their start. They have permitted their minds to ponder over such evil ideas until it finally ruined their character and their life.

One of the greatest problems of our nation today is to find some way in which to employ its idle people.

It is often quoted that "Idleness is the Devil's Workshop." Whether it is or whether it is not we should realize that it is better for us to become good working citizens than to train ourselves to be worthless ones.

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SLUMBERING GOLD

by Aubrey Boyd

AUTOCASTER SERV.

Eighth Installment.

SYNOPSIS: Young Ed Maitland, son of a New England seafaring family, and the hardened gambler Speed Malone, met on a trip north to the Yukon gold fields in '37 when word of the rich ores there first came down the Pacific coast. Maitland was determined to win back his lost fortune before he returned home. The two men became partners, Speed promising not to get tangled with the law if he could help it and to clear out from the partnership if he did. Frenchy the fisherman whose smack took the two men north; Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl who had given a ring to Maitland as a keepsake; Fallon, camp leader, resentful of Rose's attention to Maitland; Steiner, the money lender; young Pete and his drunken partner Bill Owens; Brent, old-time prospector; Garnet, well-to-do traveler who hired Maitland and Speed to take his things over the mountains—these are the principal figures in the story. Maitland and Garnet took the trail to the Skagway beach over the trail to the camp in the hills called Liarsville. Beyond, the trail was almost impassable. Speed broke up a shell game and he and Fallon clashed over closing the trail for repairs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"You can call 'em soldiers," Speed's grin answered. "They're the crack trailmen of the cop kingdom and a hard-shootin' outfit. The simple name they go by is the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police."

This detachment was the first of the reinforcements sent into the Yukon under order from Major Walsh to police the gold rush. They were passing over Americas ground and their authority did not begin until they crossed the Canadian line at the summit of the pass, but its extent was not a question in the minds of any of the onlookers.

Cheering and jubilant, Fallon's outfit got ready to parade through behind them, never doubting that Speed's hand had been called.

"When I made that bet about the bridge" muttered Speed. "I plumb forgot to leave out the Northwest Mounted. Get goin', Bud. Slide down the gulch there into the creek and beat up it. May be you can overtake Pete. Anyways, get out of range."

"You're mad!" Maitland cried, refusing to move. "You can't challenge their right of way!"

"I'd rather be plugged by the rangers than see that bunch of sneering gamblers herd through behind 'em. It means checkin' in to a manzise outfit. Will you go?"

For an instant Maitland thought of trying to hold him by force, but something primal and absolute in his decision prevented. The police squadron was now within yards of the turn of the defile into the creek canyon.

"I can't wait to argue with ye, boy," said the outlaw abruptly. "All I can say is, I'm wishin' ye a better run of luck than you've had. The best won't be too good." He wrung his partner's hand in a tight grip. Then as remonstrance froze on Maitland's lips, he leaped over the rock corral and slid down into the trail, with both guns drawn, the red bandage gone from his head.

The police captain halted his troop within a few yards of this surprising challenger, while the crowd barked up curiously behind. "Gents," said Speed politely. "The trail's barred. Eyes covered him in a cool, impersonal study. "Barred till when?" There was the merest hint of irony in the velvet casualness of the officer's tone.

"Until I'm drowned where I stand, or a pack of quitters standin' back of ye does some chores on it."

Inspector Drew owed his command to certain gifts of understanding which had not been idle on his way through Skagway. His eyes wrinkled thoughtfully, and then with a slow gleam of humor, he asked a surprisingly question.

"Would it be all right so far as my men are concerned, if we fixed the bridge?"

"By Jingo, Mister," said the outlaw blankly. "If you mean what that listens like, you sure take my money. But we couldn't leave ye do it."

"Doesn't matter," Drew replied. "Bridges are in my line." He dismissed and gave an order to his men, who unlimbered some axes and other tools and went down to the bridge.

Speed made his partner, sit down to rest in the shadow of a rock near the creek. Then he returned to Fallon who stood somberly quiet under Brent's glare, and told the old trailman to lower his gun.

"You owe me a thousand dollars, Fallon," he said soberly, when the deposed camp boss was uncovered.

Fallon drew out a wallet and counted over the amount.

"Give him his six-shooters, Brent," said Speed. This was done. "The trail's fixed," Speed explained, and I resign all claims to the job of trail boss. We're talkin' level. I don't aim to tangle with the rangers' law after we cross the summit. But when we stand there ain't a law between you and me and the sky. We don't even know that it's Alaskan ground. You've got a bad arm, so I'll discard my best gun, and we'll settle the feud on the night here."

"We'll settle it when I've got both hands limber," said Fallon, grimly, as the train, now in movement again, wound slowly by.

Brent back-trailed toward Liarsville with the partners. Maitland felt weak from reaction to the scenes of blood which the other two had accepted so lightly. He was troubled in another way about Garnet's hauling job.

This anxiety was relieved however, in an unimagined way. When they reached the cache, they found that Garnet was gone. A note attached to one of the packs advised them that he had left Alaska deferring his trip to Dawson till the following spring, when he had learned—steamers would be running up the Yukon. The note, dated two days before, assigned them his outfit and the horses, free of all claims.

It was windy dusk when they emerged from the river canyon and looked down on an astounding apparition of canvas above the Skagway beach. A tent city had taken shape in their brief absence—a mushroom town of illuminated mushrooms, glowing in the mist and lit by kerosene flares that sputtered garishly in the wind.

Through misted darkness, the camp lights defined a twisted urban street whose course had been determined by the accidental camp sites of the first comers.

Avoiding this, the two partners detoured around to the quieter section where they had left the unmoved part of Garnet's outfit. The spot was hard to locate in the maze of tents, and when they did find it, there was no sign either of the cache or the horses.

"I'll skin the thievin' polecat who done this," Speed announced in a voice that carried over a wide area.

Though the neighboring tents seemed empty, a man appeared noiselessly in answer to his challenge from one of the canvas

lanes. He wore a dark suit of eccentric but studied fashion, with the collar of the jacket upturned, soft-soled shining shoes, and a black dicer hat.

"D-did you l-lose somethin'?" he inquired.

"A team of horses and a pack," said Speed. "Don't get nervous. I ain't specially suspecin' you."

"Well," said the other. "I seen a b-pair of horses like th-like that yesterday. A guy was l-leadin' 'em."

"Know the man?"

"I know where h-h-he hangs out. But I wouldn't want to be seen st-at-st-to be seen steerin' ye."

This helped allay the remaining doubts in Speed's mind. "How careless would you get for fifty dollars?" he asked.

"K-keep me in s-s-sight," said their informant. "B-b-b-b—" Leaving the word suspended, he moved silently away.

The recovery of the horses was necessary, but Maitland wondered whether it would be worth what they might be walking into. It was the sociable hour after dusk when saloon door swung inward, and they followed their conductor's weaving course through the tent lanes without being particularly observed. He crossed the street at the other end, near the beach, stopping before a structure that had no sign.

The stranger entered the place and came out a minute later. "G-go in and be havin' a d-a drink," he said, as he paused for a moment beside them, speaking in as rapid an undertone as his tongue would allow. "The party you're lookin' for is liable to b-b-b-b—" And he drifted silently into the dark.

Speed frowned after him; then stepped up to the pool of light under the swing doors and pushed them brusquely open. He nodded to Maitland and they went in.

Speed bought drinks at the bar. "This don't look like a horse thief's hangout," he said, absently noting the card the dealer was turning. Gambling was the only venerable point his partner had ever observed in his armor of vigilance.

When some minutes passed, without a sign of the man with the dicer, he poured another drink and lifted his change off the bar.

"This is interestin'," he said, "but it ain't catchin' us no horses."

With the glass lifted halfway, however, a sound from outside checked his arm. Through the blended rumble of the camp and the beach, surf, floated some chords of a deep-toned guitar. The swing doors opened, and Rose glided within them. She stood framed for a moment between the door beams with a charming, light-dazzle effect.

When she saw the men at the bar, she stopped with a look of question and smiled slowly. Maitland caught his breath. Neither he nor Speed, who regarded her with a brooding stare, had guessed how beautiful she was, or how her gypsy grace could be heightened by light and color. She was immaculate—which some belles of the mining camps were not.

She drew up before the outlaw with a whimsical look. Her voice was a rich overtone to the dreaming strings.

"I heard you were looking for horses."

"We was going to pay your comeon," Speed said. "We'd just as leave pay you and take it out of his hide."

She smiled a little at the inflection his anger had betrayed him into. "Lefty ain't much of a come-on. He doesn't know what it's all about. Only that asked him to watch and let me know when you came into camp. The horses and outfit were rescued from a thief who was trying to sell them for his passage out. I held them so you wouldn't slip up the camp and get shot. I was lookin' for them. And because I wanted to be sure of meeting you in a quiet place. That makes everything clear, doesn't it?"

"It would be simpler for you, maybe, if Fallon was as dead as Owens?"

She did not answer the reference to Owens. "I'd a lot rather it was Fallon than either of you," she said. "We have that much in common."

Speed shook his head at her gravely. "I begin to feel sorry for this man Fallon. And him figurin' all the time you're his friend."

"He doesn't," she returned, in a voice that was both sombre and tense. "He's no fool. He just doesn't believe I'd play against him. The why of that doesn't matter. But I've no reason to be his friend. Less than ever now." A deeper shadow crossed her face, and she added, with a vibrant fall in her tone. "It would have been simpler, as you say, if you'd killed him."

The restivity of the outlaw slipped its rein. "Whatever Fallon may be, we don't need a woman's help to fight him. Do we go hunt those horses, or will you say where they are and what we owe you for your trouble? Come on, Bud."

"You're out in back," Rose intoned "through that door. You might 've to think better of me if you beten to what I tell you now. When you leave camp, go through the tent lanes the way you came. Don't follow the street, and specially keep clear of The Pack Train saloon. You're on the

watch for Fallon, but sometimes the danger you're not looking for is the worst. My guesses have a way of coming true."

Speed moved toward the door at the rear of the tent. He pulled it open, revealing it and the next enclosure. The light fell on the pinto, held by the man with the black dicer.

"Get out of my range," Speed growled "before I push you over." And waiting till the man had vanished, he pulled the team into motion.

"We'll take the street," said Speed to Maitland. "It's more visible."

The marbled thoroughfare, with its cross stripes of light, opened a chancy course before them when they turned the bend. These alternating patches of light and darkness were an advantage as well as a menace; they exposed the entrances of each resort, while the dark spaces between shielded their approach.

When the sign of The Pack Train saloon appeared ahead, Speed's step became a little more measured. No figures loitered around this entrance; the noisy revel inside was apparently too engrossing. Light, streaming from chinks and seams in the canvas, clearly illuminated the roadway, making it an unlikely spot for an ambush.

They reached the outer radius of the light, entered it, and passed the low bright beam that issued from under the swing doors. Through shadows that flickered over the road from the shuffle of dancing feet, they moved safely toward the margin of darkness.

"Which goes to show—" Speed began. But the sentence was never completed.

He stopped and wheeled with a suddenness that brought the lead bronco's chest against his leg. Maitland heard a double crash; saw a bright flame stab from Speed's gun. Something burned past his cheek. The saloon door behind them was swinging to and fro, throwing blinks of light into the road. In the luminous pool just below it, a man lay crumpled with his face upturned. The features were clearly legible. It was the shell dealer they had seen at Liarsville.

They were in shadow again and had gained the darkness of the fall before the street filled, for The Pack Train was a "last chance" saloon. They joined a scattered line of prospectors who had started on the night trail into the canyon and no one followed them. In wary silence the two partners kept trailing till they made camp far up the river canyon.

Over the fire, the outlaw sat in a long study. "I reckon that was a case," he said at last, "of what you would call 'suggestion.' The man wouldn't believe I didn't have a gun notched for him."

"What made him think you did?" Maitland asked.

"I followed him one night in Nevada. Got a slant of him then in the light of a saloon door. It just needed one look to see he was only a tramp tin-horn. Seems, though, like he had other things to be nervous about; he had friends in the camp and his imagination started guns blazin'. When he seen me here he figured I was still after him. Like the girl said, the worst risk may be the one you ain't lookin' for."

"I've been figurin' slower since I made that first mistake. They's a heap of pretty brunette girls in the Western camps. You can see how easy it is to get mistracked from how wide my guess was about this one and the horses, thinkin' she wanted pay."

"Do you think the gold secret she spoke of was just something she'd overheard while singing through the camp? Like her tip about the shell dealer?"

Speed looked at him curiously. "Why would you guess she overheard a gold secret?"

"I don't know," Maitland hesitated. "Something she said the first time I saw her. And then Owens losing his outfit when he was on his way to join a partner in the Yukon. Do I imagine, or does that tie together?"

"It ties to her," Speed grunted. "Maybe nowhere else. Outfits are gambled and lost right along the trails without needin' a gold secret back of it. What you heard Owens say doesn't count for much. And if this prospector had a gold mine, why wouldn't he record it, thus endin' the secret? Another thing—I'd bank she wouldn't be that much interested even in a gold mine. She comes by gold too easy."

"Then what motive would she have?"

"Motive?" Speed's mouth tightened. "You'd better not guess. Nothin' sets a man wonderin' like gold, and the best trick a woman has is to get you wonderin' till you go round her in circles. When she talks of puttin' heads together, whose head do you figure she's interested in? Maybe Fallon and me both cramp her ideas. She baits me with a gold lure to go trailin' him, and her other argument is plausible. It would surely be a wise move to hunt Fallon down and settle that feud. But not on Canadian ground. If that ain't her motive, it's just barely possible she's workin' with Fallon to nail my pelt. Or else—" he concluded.

less audibly, "she's drawin' evidence for the Law. She's the most insidious woman I ever met, and I've known some bearcats."

At the top of the pass they looked out over a new world. Clouds billowing carily on a chill wind, shadowed the crests of a piling sea of mountain peaks. To the east and below them, a gleam that followed this moving darkness changed a sable wood to misty enchanted green, and glinted over the snow-dusted surface of Summit Lake—first promise of their approach to the headwaters of the Yukon. The sky turned gray as they descended, till it melted in flakes that drifted around them like leaves, mantling their mud-stiffened clothes.

When the long strait of Windy Arm brought them into the wooded stillness of Lake Tagish, and they reached the lower end of this waterway, they came on an advance crew of police, setting up a barracks.

An officer walked out through the snow flicker to meet them. It was Drew, wearing a winter service uniform. He asked where they were bound.

"Just lookin' for timber and a place to camp," said Speed.

Drew's eye was on the pinto, as he filled and lit a pipe. "If you're heading toward the Lewes and you'd like to make some wages, I could give you a load of supplies to haul to Thirty Mile. One of our inspectors is camped there. He's taking Judge McGuire and the Crown Prosecutor to Dawson." Drew explained as a pleasant conversational item. "The goods are to be delivered to him. No rush about it."

Speed looked darkly at his partner who had a provident thought. With what lay behind them, it might be good politics to do the police a service. "We could leave our stuff here," Maitland ventured, "and prospect for a camp on the way."

"That's an idea," said the inspector. "If you make your camp between here and Lebarge, you'll be in the line of Cathcart's patrol. Corporal Cathcart's a new man. It'll be an event for him to meet anyone along that lonely beat."

"Does he use dogs?" Maitland asked curiously.

"No. Our dogs haven't arrived yet. Speaking of that, though, Cathcart's very interested in the sled track of a mysterious Siwash he's seen down that way. If you should get a glimpse of this lone Indian, you'll have exciting news for him."

"What makes the track a mystery?" Maitland inquired.

"Continued Next Week"

Kodak

Time . . .

At this beautiful season, get out in the open and take a Kodak with you. If you have no Kodak, we will loan you one two days free of charge.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

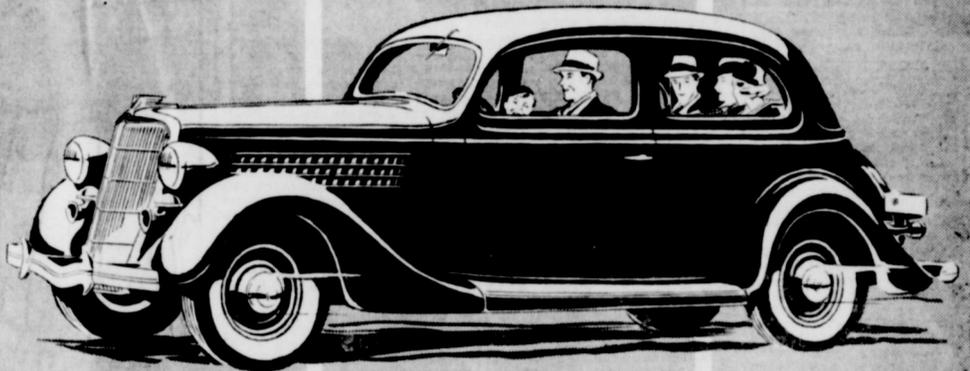
DR. W. W. SNIDER

Dentist

DUBLIN, TEXAS

His plates of teeth fit. His fillings do not come out. He extracts without pain.

POWER ZONE COMFORT ZONE ECONOMY ZONE



V-8 POWER

Comfort Zone Riding

FORD ECONOMY

With the introduction of the V-8 engine, Ford brought a new standard of performance to the low-priced field.

Gives the ease, smoothness and comfort of a "front seat ride" even to back seat passengers—an important engineering advance.

The 1935 Ford V-8 gives you the most economical car to operate Ford has ever had.

Why take less?

FORD has always aimed to make the automobile-buying dollar go as far as possible. This year, the 1935 Ford V-8 gives you traditional Ford low prices, traditional Ford operating economy—and, in addition, riding comfort, body roominess, new beauty and new safety features that will satisfy the requirements of almost everyone.

Consider some of the major improvements in the Ford V-8 for 1935. Take Comfort: From this standpoint alone, what a completely rounded car this is! Comfort Zone Riding that gives "front seat comfort" even to rear seat passengers. Deep cushioned, high-backed, wider seats. Big, air-balloon tires. Easier steering and a newly-designed clutch that responds to the touch of your foot.

\$495

AND U.P.E. O. B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Consider safety: There's safety glass all around—all models—at no additional cost. A new, welded all-steel body. New, more powerful brakes, with an unusually high ratio of braking surface to car weight. And a lower center of gravity that gives increased safety and stability on curves!

Why be satisfied to receive less than this for your money? Examine this new 1935 Ford V-8. Ride in it. You'll realize that it is truly a new automobile value.

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FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

FORD V-8

FOR 1935

ON THE AIR — FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings — FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings — COLUMBIA NETWORK

PAINT NOW - SAVE ALWAYS

The PURE WHITENESS of new snow

Women say from experience that the new DUCCO White is the whitest white they ever saw. Perfect finish for kitchen, bathroom. Quick-drying. Stays white. Durable. Easy to clean.

WHITE and 20 colors



Brush gloom OUT OF YOUR KITCHEN

Walls needn't be smudged any more. Brighten them with Interior Gloss, the tough, durable coating that can be washed repeatedly to keep it clean. Does the same for woodwork that it does for walls. Make your kitchen cheery with

DUPONT INTERIOR GLOSS BARNES & McCULLOUGH

PAINTS ENAMELS VARNISHES DUCCO

Local Happenings

J. Cheek Sr. and Joe Guyton business visitors in Stephenville last Friday.

Elizabeth Boustead spent week end in Dallas with her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were business visitors in Fort Worth Dallas Thursday.

Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite at the week end here with his father, H. E. McCullough, and family.

Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe at the week end in Waco with their father. They attended a dinner in Waco Friday evening.

MISS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing, 23-1/2 E. T. Bonner of Temple was a business visitor with the local Ice & Dairy Co. plant Tuesday.

John Curry, a student in Johnson College at Stephenville, who resides at Killen, spent day here, guest of Luther Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn who reside at Clifton spent the latter part of last week here visiting with their son, Roy Welborn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Clifton spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas.

Miss Jane Adams left the first of the week for Hamilton where she is employed in the beauty parlor, managed by Miss Katherineley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Poston of Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Buckland and Misses Mable and Hes-Jordap were visitors in Fort Worth Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman were Dallas Wednesday, where Mrs. Brown purchased new chandise for their store here.

Miss Sikes, Dan Turpin and his Anderson of the CCC camp at Brownwood were among those to spend the week end here with their homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eref Aycock and son, William Pannill, of Fort Worth were here Sunday visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Mr. O. L. Guese and J. D. Gage Dallas spent the week end here with Mrs. Guese's mother, Mrs. J. Graves, and J. D.'s parents, and Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Miss Charlotte Mings and her father, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Handley, spent the latter part of the week in Dallas, guests of their father, Miss Grace Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Tom Herbert and Paul Kennerly and Miss Lena Hegefeld at the week end in Groesbeck visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Horton, Morgan Moon and Mrs. Thomas, who are employed at CCC camp at Brownwood, were here over the week end visiting homefolks.

Miss Lucy Hudson, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Mr. B. Sampley, manager of W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Company at Lomeka was here last day, guest of Miss Mable Anderson and other friends, John B. formerly bookkeeper at the Mess & McCullough Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray of Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Handley of Lambasas, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and family of Duffau, and Mrs. T. M. Gandy and children of Coleman were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mack Phillips and daughter, Miss Grace Phillips. They enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mack Phillips.

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Jack Hooker of Stephenville was in Hico Sunday, guest of Miss Katherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Coleman and family moved to Hamilton last week where Mr. Coleman has secured employment as concrete finisher on the State Highway. We regret to lose this good family but wish them success in their new home. Miss Louise Coleman remained here until school is out, and is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Entertained Friends With Party Wednesday Evening. Miss Lena Hegefeld entertained a few of her friends at the home of Mrs. Wolfe Wednesday evening. Spring flowers decorated the rooms where the games were played. Forty-two was enjoyed by the guests.

Spanish ice cream and chocolate cookies were served to Misses Lola Riley, Ruby Rodgers, Michelle Moore and Adelia Guderian.

Miss Irene Frank Entertained Monday Honoring Bride-Elect. Among the affairs complimenting Miss Charlotte Mings preceding her marriage to Mr. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite, was a bridge party given by Miss Irene Frank, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, at their home here. An assortment of pot plants and cut flowers, with red and pink daisies predominating, decorated the reception rooms, and each table at the tea-hour was centered with bud vases containing red roses.

The lovely array of roses was sent here from Port Arthur, Texas, especially for the occasion.

Four tables were arranged in the open rooms surrounded by the Springtime flowers making an attractive setting for the games. At serving time a fifth table was added to take care of the tea-hour guests.

At the conclusion of the games, Miss Frank presented a reflector to Mrs. H. F. Sellers for winning high score. Consolation prize, a Japanese serving tray, sent to Miss Jeanette Randall, and Mrs. James Banknight of Ganado, Texas, was the recipient of a Japanese vase for cut prize. Miss McCullough's gift was a Sterling silver lemon fork in the Rose Point pattern. The recipients of the prizes in turn presented them to the bride-elect. Mrs. Duckworth then presented the bride-to-be with a lovely bed spread. The bud vases and centerpieces were awarded for high score at each table, and these were also given to Miss Mings.

The refreshment plate contained chicken salad, olives, potato chips, individual cakes, punch and mints. On the bride-elect's plate was a lovely corsage of carnations and orange blossoms, a gift of Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray of Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Handley of Lambasas, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and family of Duffau, and Mrs. T. M. Gandy and children of Coleman were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mack Phillips and daughter, Miss Grace Phillips. They enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mack Phillips.

Mrs. Mark Workman of Hamilton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams. Mrs. Workman, formerly Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hico, has been teaching expression and physical culture in Hamilton the past few months, but left Tuesday afternoon for Fort Worth to join her husband, who is employed by the Red Hat Oil Company. Mr. Workman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Workman of Fort Worth came over after her.

Mrs. Bullard and children who have been living in the South part of town have rented the home of Mrs. W. H. Hooker, and are occupying the upstairs of same. She has rented out the downstairs apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son occupying one, and Mrs. Hazel Crowley and Miss Velma Sharp occupying the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purdon of Stephenville, went to Arlington Saturday where they attended the races at Arlington Downs. They went on to Kaufman and spent the night with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdon, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Fidells Class of Sunday School Entertained Wednesday Afternoon. Pot plants adorned the home of Mrs. J. C. Prater Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Prater and Mrs. Harshel Williamson were joint hostesses in entertaining members and guests of the Fidells Class of the Methodist Sunday School. The Easter motif was carried out in every detail.

After a business session games and contests were enjoyed by all present. An Easter egg hunt was staged on the lawn, and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer found the greatest number of eggs.

At the conclusion of the games a lovely refreshment plate of chicken salad, olives, potato chips, individual cakes, punch and mints. On the bride-elect's plate was a lovely corsage of carnations and orange blossoms, a gift of Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane.

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Mt. Zion
By
MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polinack and children of Dallas spent Saturday night with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polinack.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son and J. N. Simpson visited in Cleburne Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell of near Hico visited from Thursday until Saturday in the Oris Montgomery home.

J. N. Simpson spent Saturday night with Grady Adkison.

Odell Luckie and wife spent Saturday night in the W. L. Simpson home.

Mr. A. F. Polinack and wife and Albert Polinack and family of Dallas, T. C. Freedman and wife, Pat Polinack and family all went to church at Walnut Springs Sunday. All reported good preaching and a fine dinner.

Doris Adkison visited Oleta Simpson Thursday night.

Lillie Mae Luckie and Oleta Simpson visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison while Thursday night.

Odell Luckie and wife spent Friday night in the Jim Luckie home.

Travis Adkison and family spent Thursday night in the Weston Newton home.

Billie Louise Montgomery spent Saturday night with Mrs. G. D. Adkison.

Edgar Holt, wife and son of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison visited Mrs. Montgomery while Sunday.

Sunday, April 7, was a big day for the people who attended the Church services at Prairie View school house, which is northwest of Walnut Springs, just about five miles from town. Bro. Huron A. Polinack, who is attending Howard Payne College, held the morning and evening services, which were indeed worth his large congregation's time and attention. Those who participated in the large dinner that followed Sunday School and church were: Bro. Huron A. Polinack of Brownwood; his father, Mr. A. C. Polinack and son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Polinack of De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polinack, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman, of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Polinack and three children of Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polinack and two children of Dallas; Mrs. Polinack's father, Mr. Elbert Williamson, of Fort Worth; Mr. Walter Miller of Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Polinack and four children, Misses Imogene and Margie Waldrop, Arlene Turner, Mr. B. E. Eichleberger, Mr. E. Tom Westmoreland and his brother, and Mr. Glen Boiles, of Walnut Springs; and lastly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Polinack, on whose place the big dinner was held. Of course we all had plenty of good time. Bro. Polinack is a young man of twenty-six years; and is struggling to put himself through college and thereby make as good a preacher of himself as is possible. Those that heard him Sunday say he is indeed well on the road to achievement. He had three conversions at the closing of his sermons Sunday night. They were Pat Polinack, his daughter Winnie Thelma, and his young son James. —Contributed.

College Station—By learning how to tan their own leather on the farm, Texas farmers and ranch men are now able to throw away bits of rope and wire that they have been using as substitutes for leather harness and straps," according to M. K. Thornton, Extension leather specialist, who has been conducting leather tanning schools in East and South Texas.

Since January, Thornton has conducted schools in 14 counties, the first in the State being held in Harris county on January 23 and 24. Agents and farmers from approximately 60 counties attended these meetings. Thornton is now in Northwest Texas holding schools.

"Approximately two weeks is required to make leather," Thornton said, "so preliminary work is carried on in tanning the hides in their various stages before the school starts." The county agricultural agent in the county where the school is to be held prepares hides in various stages of tanning in advance of the school, in order that each phase may be clearly illustrated. Thornton discusses the various problems encountered in each stage, demonstrates the cutting of leather and the making of harness and other leather goods.

"Leather tanning schools do not work against the interest of those who deal in leather goods commercially," Thornton said, "because farmers would buy leather rather than make it if they had the money. The program is of value in conserving thousands of hides that would otherwise be going to waste and in providing leather for domestic use that the farmers could not have otherwise."

Sam Walling of Doholl was charged with murder Tuesday in connection with the death of his father, E. W. Walling in a scuffle over a gun Monday night. Authorities, however, said the charge probably will not be pressed. The father was shot and physician said he died of heart disease. He had been under treatment for high blood pressure. One shot from the gun went wild during the trouble, which followed an argument over a sack of tobacco and a set of dominoes.

Denton county yard demonstrators so persevered in their work as to interest and enlist the support of the civic organizations and the City of Denton itself. Through this cooperative a place has been set aside by the Denton Park Board to receive and care for shrubs donated by the other agencies. The shrubs are holed in by the caretaker until the yard demonstrators come in from their country homes and claim them.

Millerville
By
CHAS. W. GIESECKE

A fine rain fell here this morning (Wednesday), probably two inches. Some hail and a hard wind twisted outhouses off blocks.

Porter Jacobs died suddenly in bed Monday night at 10:30. His wife on being awakened found him gasping for breath, and went to neighbors for assistance.

Tom Jacobs of New Mexico is here to attend his brother's funeral, which was held at Millerville Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

S. S. McCollum of Hamilton is visiting his son, S. L. McCollum this week.

Geo. Loden was attending to school business in Austin Monday. C. H. Miller and son Braxton had business in Thurber and Mings Monday of this week.

Mrs. L. B. and C. W. Giesecke visited in Stephenville Monday and visited their old neighbor, Mrs. J. P. Smart, west of town.

Foundation plantings around the house, leveling and sodding the lawn, and terracing the yard to prevent erosion were all a part of this plan and this home demonstration club member's work is typical of that of several hundred who are serving as "demonstrators" to point the way to more beautiful farmsteads.

In Dickens county Mrs. Floyd Barnett, yard demonstrator, is using Chinese elms to give shade for an outdoor living room. This is not only for the enjoyment of her own family but to show to all comers that here is a tree which is adapted to that part of the State and no West-Texas need go shoeless unless he chooses to do so.

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Gordon
By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thompson, also Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer and son Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and sons while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howell who resided in the Rocky community, was buried in the Gordon cemetery Tuesday afternoon, April 2nd. She was well known and loved by everyone. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends here.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family last Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Thompson is visiting his brother, Ewell Thompson, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son John D. visited Mr. and Mrs. John K. while Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson and L. D. Duckworth of Kopperl visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw Monday.

J. C. Hanshaw and Oscar Thompson of Kopperl visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson while on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. Ella Newton and daughter, Ina, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Talmadge Barnhill and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wince Perkins and children.

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

"PLAY BALL—PLAY BALL—PLAY BALL"



NEW YORK . . . Another baseball season gets under way. The 1935 pennant dash swings into action in leagues all over the land, within the next two weeks. And above are the two great diamond stars who symbolize the game. . . . On the left is Babe Ruth, mighty batsman. . . . On the right, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, great pitching star. Their every meeting, as the Boston Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals, will be noted by millions of baseball fans, everywhere.

In a One-Horse Open Sleigh



HYDE PARK, N. Y. . . . President Roosevelt got away from official Washington cares for a short two-day rest at his home here. The snow-covered hills beckoned, so in a one-horse open sleigh he went for an old-fashioned ride with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

AUTO STOWAWAY



OWNERS of 1935 cars will have to watch out for stowaways. Miss Louise Hubert found there is plenty of room for an extra passenger in the luggage compartment above the spare tire in this touring sedan. The car is a new Plymouth model.

Prince's Devon Bull is Grand Champion



DEVON, Eng. . . . Clarendon Bertram (above), is his name. He is owned by the Prince of Wales. He has just been judged a grand champion, the 76th of purebred Devon bulls in the 76th annual Devon show.

The Dusky Threat



DETROIT . . . The big shot in Joe Louis' life is just ahead in a battle with Primo Carnera, former world champion, at New York in June. Louis (above), is the sensational 196-pound Detroit Negro heavyweight who has won his last seventeen consecutive battles.

Escapes Assassins



CHICAGO . . . Thomas J. Courtney (above), State's Attorney for Cook county, rode safely through a fusillade of racketeer's bullets while returning home last week. Eight bullets hit the car but he was unharmed.

JOE GISH



WE'LL IT'S GETTING ALONG TO THAT "ONLY-ONE-OR-TWO-BUTTONS LEFT-ON-OUR-OVER-COATS" SEASON OF THE YEAR FOR WE MEN.

Not Lindbergh Baby



DETROIT . . . "Jonny Doe" (above), deserted in a Detroit theatre two years ago, is the little fellow that theory associated with being the Lindbergh baby and which brought Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann here last week. Authorities discredit the connection.

FRONT LINE SKETCHES



WASHINGTON . . . Rear-Admiral Christian J. Peoples, U.S.N., has been working on the problems of the President's \$4,800,000 work relief program for several months and is expected to play an important part in administering its intricate details. . . . Rear-Admiral Peoples was born in Iowa. He rose from Ensign to Rear-Admiral in 17 years.

No Quit the Job



NEWARK, N. J. . . . Michael Bellotti, 47, (above), is going right ahead shining shoes at his stand here despite a telegram which informed him that he and his brother, a book binder, are heirs to a \$5,000,000 estate from an uncle in the Argentine.

Astor Goes to Work



NEW YORK . . . John Jacob Astor, 3rd, (above), has landed a job and gone to work. Though heir to millions he has taken a job at the bottom of a shipping business at the salary of \$25 per week. He says he intends to learn, "from the bottom up".

New RFC Director



WASHINGTON . . . Herbert D. Stephens, former U. S. Senator from Mississippi, has been appointed a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Orleans Knife Girl



NEW ORLEANS . . . Marian King, 23, (above), writer, brought romance to a tragic end with her drinking companion John I. Pierce, 25, when she stabbed him with a knife he handed her in a night club quizzel. "He died like a gentleman," she said.

Jimmy Coming Home



LONDON . . . Despite announcement that former mayor Jimmy Walker (above), of New York would make no immediate return to the States, now that an income tax suit had been dropped by the revenue department, friends here report that "Jimmy" and wife, Betty Compton, are making plans for sailing home.

Death Investigated



PINEHURST, N. C. . . . Above is a recent informal photo of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress to the Statler hotel fortune, whose death from monoxide gas in the garage of her home here is being closely investigated.

Grandest Flower Show



NEW YORK . . . At a cost exceeding \$2,000,000 in which about 1,500,000 flowers, plants and trees representing nearly every climate were shown, New York's annual Flower Show this year was declared "the greatest" by the 27,000 who attended the opening day. Pretty girls and flowers were everywhere.

Life at Stake



SEATTLE . . . For two years the life of Melvin L. Hanks (above), wasn't worth a plugged nickel. He took the assignment of uncovering the "higher ups" of opium smuggling into the U. S. He gained the inner circle to swear away his life if he "squealed". He landed his men.

Horses . . . Horses



MIAMI . . . Sea Horses will ride high, wide and handsome this season, in the fashion tip-off for swimming spots. They make colorful and attractive spots on beach caps and hats, as demonstrated by Miss Shirley Fraser.

An Easter Dawn Service



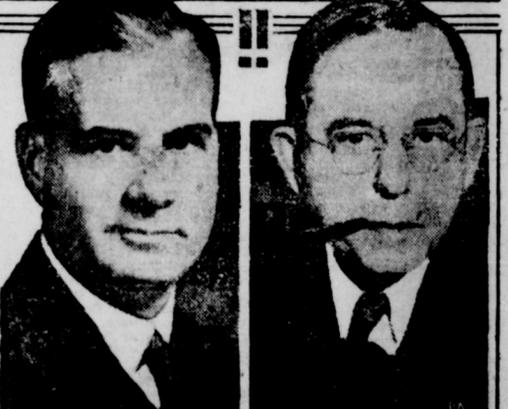
Easter Dawn and Easter Sunrise Services will be held this year throughout the United States on April 21st. Photo above is a general view showing part of the crowd of 50,000 people who gathered at the base of a gigantic cross set up on Mt. Davidson, near San Francisco, last year.

Three Very Fast Pennsylvania Sisters



HANOVER, Pa. . . . This seems to be an era of "sister acts" and above is the entry of the Hanover Farms here. They are the three fastest sisters which the trotting world has ever seen, and the only three ever known with records of two minutes or under. They are, left to right, Hanover's Bertha, 1:59.5; Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00; and Charlotte Hanover, 1:59.5. . . . They will soon be going to the tracks again.

In The Ohio Unemployment Relief Controversy



COLUMBUS, O. . . . Above, left, is Attorney-General John Bricker of Ohio, to whom Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, sent affidavits in support of his charges of "corrupt political interferences" in the administration of unemployment relief in Ohio. On the right is C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, who, upon the order of Administrator Hopkins, has taken over Ohio Federal relief.

Western Girl Sets Great Rifle Shooting Record



SEATTLE . . . Miss Shirley Fraser (above), co-ed at the University of Washington, missed by one shot the all time record in rifle shooting to become 1935 champion. She shot six rounds of 100 shots as follows: 100, 100, 100, 99, 99, 100 . . . or, 598 out of a possible 600.

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief — Leighton Guvton
Associate Editor — Rhuey Bingham

"We are dedicating this issue to Mr. Masterson, our superintendent. We hope that you will read every word of this week's 'Mirror' because we are trying to show just how much we think of our superintendent and our school."

THIS WEEK

This week's edition of "The Mirror" will be dedicated to our superintendent, Mr. Masterson, and since I am editor in chief of "The Mirror" and since this is my last year in high school, I think it entirely fitting for me to have the first word.

Mr. Masterson has been here every year except two that I have been in school and I can truthfully say that I can attribute a large part of my life which has been a success directly to him because of the excellent principles which he has striven to set before me and my classmates. I have learned to know Mr. Masterson, by my association with him through the years, as a man whose integrity is unparalleled and whose character is flawless. He has always been a man who has never allowed prejudice to influence him in his judgment and who has always striven to solve problems, which he encounters so that they will benefit the greatest number of people.

When Mr. Masterson came to Hico High School, it wasn't a shadow of what it is today. It has been his tireless efforts plus his ability which has made our high school what she is today. Since he has been here, the following courses have been affiliated: English, Spanish, History, Commercial Arithmetic and Advanced Arithmetic, Biology and General Science, type-writing, Vocational Agriculture, and bookkeeping, which makes a total of 23 1-2 units of study next year.

Although our superintendent spends the majority of his time with his school work, he has not overlooked the recreational side of the students school life. He has not only sponsored various clubs such as the Latin Club, Hi-Y Club, and being Scout Master of the local Boy Scout Troop, but also he has heartily recommended the Spanish Club, the F. F. A., and the Journalism Club as social clubs whose purposes were to help the student. Mr. Masterson never misses a football game, unless business prevents his going, and he is also a hearty golf enthusiast. And for those who have gone fishing with him, we envy because of his ability at fishing always brings in the bicon or fish.

So you can gain from my description a small but true appreciation of our superintendent, whose interest is always in the school and the pupils. He holds a tender place in the hearts of all students, and we salute him as being a "real" superintendent, a real "jit" to the student, and a valuable asset to our community.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant headache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer from burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

LAWN MOWER SPECIALS

- 16 inch 4-blade "Eclipse" Timken Ball-bearing, this week \$6.95
- 16 in. 5 blade "Eclipse" self-oiling \$7.95
- 16 in. 5 blade Self sharpening, Hi-grade steel \$16.95

We Specialize on Radio and Electric Supplies.

Get Our New Low Prices on "Sylvania" Tubes

C. L. Lynch Hdwe.

G. E., Grunow and Electrolux Refrigerators.

A Word From Our Superintendent.
Our school has made steady improvement during the past ten years in spite of the financial depression and opposition of those who do not believe in good public schools. Progress in good public schools in the physical plant as well as in the standard of work which has been done and is now being done in the classroom by most students of Hico Public Schools.

During the past two years at a small cost to the school district the school buildings have been repaired. The high school has a coat of paint on the roof, the windows have been repainted and screened. The grade school building has been re-roofed, the windows repainted and the window sashes have been repaired. Eight hundred and forty yards of terraces have been built and more than 5000 yards of dirt have been filled in back of these terraces. Nearly one hundred trees have been planted during the last two years. All of the labor to the amount of \$7500 has been paid for by the United States Government. An additional \$3000 has been allowed for completing the work on the athletic field.

Standard work has been kept up in class work. Beginning in 1926 the fourth unit in English was added under the teaching of Miss Otis Burnett. Here follows a list of the credits added since then: 1927, Spanish, 2 units, taught by Miss Ina Vaught; 1928, American History, 1-2 unit, taught by John A. Freeman; 1929 and 1934, Commercial Arithmetic and Advanced Arithmetic, taught by Mrs. R. O. Segrest; 1930 and 1931, Biology and General Science respectively, taught by John A. Freeman; 1935, typewriting, 1-2 unit taught by C. G. Masterson; Vocational Agriculture, 1-2 units, and bookkeeping, 1 unit—credit was secured by J. E. Lockhart. This raised the total credits of Hico High School to 23 1-2 units. All friends of the school should be highly gratified at the excellent opportunities which our boys and girls have to get a good high school education.

"MASTERTSON"
M for "Mastertson" which is his name
A for "attitude" he gives to fame
S for the "strength" he shows each day
T for the "truth" that guides his way
E for the "earnestness" in which he works
R for "right" which he never shirks
S for "steadfast" which is his rule
O for "oneness" in his school
N for "never" which he says before stop
We know our "leader" is near the "top."
—M. L. G.

Reports From Inspectors On Our School.
Each year, our school is visited by a supervisor from the State Department, and we are quoting some of the things which they have said about our school:
"That merited commendation he given for the cleanliness of the building, the splendid conduct of the boys and girls, and the good class work observed, in spite of some adverse conditions."
"That the school he commended for the clean and attractive high school buildings, for its good library, and for the excellent type of class work being done."
"That the school will publish a paper this year and pupils are interested in the success of the project."
"Commendable work was observed both in high school and the grades. Cooperation of teachers and pupils and a very happy attitude toward school work were noted by the visitor."
"The general attitude of industry, quiet orderliness, and friendliness observed existing among the pupils in both buildings is worthy of favorable commendation."
"The teachers throughout the

system are to be commended for the effective way in which assignments are made and recorded."

"That commendation be expressed or the following material improvements and additions; interior of some rooms refinished, additional equipment and library books purchased, splendid improvements made on the grounds—estimated value \$3500. The administration is to be commended for securing such a great amount of labor for school projects."

"That again commendation be given for the following noteworthy features: good discipline, co-operative faculty, interested citizenship, well-organized system, well-kept buildings and grounds."

We have quoted a few of the remarks made by the inspectors of the State Department because we thought that the people would be interested to see just how our school ranks. We are sure you will note the remarks and be proud of your school.

Campus Hawk
It looks as if Tom Herbert must like the 9th period study hall. Jane and Auburn gaze longingly at each other.
Looks like Mary Jane must have done her boy friend wrong.
We wonder why Nancy Lou seems so here of late? Could it be a new boy friend?
Rhuey and Otis have been seeing too much of each other to be "just friends."
Coach Tiner must be very fond of ice cream cones.
Lurline has turned over a new leaf, so she says. We wonder just what book she is reading.
Ann is on the lookout for a boy friend. All young men who are open for engagements should apply.

Senior Day Last Friday.
The Seniors celebrated their "own" day last Friday in preparation for their play, "Miss Blue Blue Bonnet" which was presented last Friday night.
The Seniors certainly appreciated this special holiday and wish to thank Mr. Masterson and the board of trustees for giving it to them.

Correction
We wish to acknowledge a correction for The Mirror in the week of March 29. We stated that Glen Marshall won second place in Junior Declamation, but he won first place instead.
We are very sorry that this happened and we are glad to correct the error.
EDITOR.

Greyville
By DOROTHY JOE PARRISH
Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son Donald Keith spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family and Miss Etta Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and family Sunday.
Mrs. Rob Lowery visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles Saturday.
There is going to be a play at Greyville Friday night, April 12. After the trustee election the trustees are Mr. Jim Alexander, Mr. Knight and Mr. S. S. Johnson.

School News.
One of our Fifth Grade girls is growing very rapidly.
There are two girls in our school who are so much alike that we cannot tell them apart, although they are no kin. They even wear each other's dresses.
Mr. Segrest is very joking this week.
It seems queer that Marie Alexander doesn't have the big head since she was crowned "Miss Greyville" but she has not—she is still the same Marie. This young Miss is very popular among her many friends at Greyville. She is smart in her studies at school and always takes an active part in each activity of school life.
Marie is her name.
Greyville's her station.
To be the most popular lady is Marie's expectation.

Camp Branch
By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER
The weather has been very unfavorable this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and son moved Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton spent awhile Wednesday night in the C. L. White home near Carlton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton spent awhile Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and family.
Several of the F. F. A. students from Hico were in Stephenville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and son spent awhile Sunday in the Pitchford Perry home.
Mrs. Walter Pruitt spent awhile Wednesday with Mrs. John Collier.
Mrs. Lee Britton spent awhile Wednesday in the J. M. Word home.
Little Miss Hazel Williams spent Sunday evening in the G. W. Britton home.
Several from this community held the trustee election in the Camp Branch school house Saturday.
Lee Britton and Jerry Todd spent Sunday evening in the W. F. Todd home.

Easter Sale!

...8 Days Of Rare Bargains...

Smart Dresses — Beautiful Hats — Clever Suits — New White Shoes — New Hosiery in Full Length and Knee High — White and Fancy Purses — Distinctly Alluring Lovely Undies in Slip Brassieres and Shorties.

ALL AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES

NEW SPRING DRESS MATERIALS—

- Crepes in navy, orchid, pink, white, brown. 39 inches wide, yard 69c
- Silk Seersucker, white, coral and aqua blue. Per yard 98c
- Dress linen, red, royal blue, and green, guaranteed fast color 75c
- Cotton seersucker, good range of plaids 39c
- Pick-Wick cords in stripe, plaids and check. Per yard 35c
- Zephyr ginghams, 36 in. wide. Plaids at 49c
- Batiste, full range of plaids, stripes and prints per yard 19c to 29c

DRESSES



- New batiste dresses, beautiful Easter styles for \$1.95
- Eyelet embroidery and voile \$2.95
- Prints in new style and lively patterns \$1.00

- Ladies silk dresses in plain and prints at greatly reduced prices—
- \$4.95 values for \$3.49
- \$6.95 val. for \$4.95
- \$7.49 val. for \$5.95
- \$9.95 val. for \$7.95



SHOES

Choose your Easter Shoes early for mother and the going miss. Ladies white shoes for— \$1.95—\$2.95 and \$3.95
Misses— \$1.75—\$2.25—\$2.95

LADIES' COLLARS

- Ladies collars 35c to 50c
- Ladies blouses— Each \$1.00 to \$1.95

SLIPS

- Silk slips, pink and tea-rose with lace trim— \$59c—\$1.00—\$1.95

HOSIERY

- New Easter Shades at— 79c and \$1.00
- Bobbies for 39c

HATS



- Easter Bonnets, sailors, bretons, off-face. Material of soft appeal and felts— \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.95, \$2.95
- Select yours for Easter

Easter Accessories for Men

Specially Priced

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- Spring patterns— \$22.50—\$25.00—\$28.50
- Young men's wash trousers, pre-shrunk cloths. Price \$1.50 to \$1.95

- Boys' Wash Pants, age 8 to 16 yrs. \$1.25 to \$1.95

- Young men's wool and tropical in plain and pleated fronts. Price— \$2.50 to \$4.95

HEMETS

- A guaranteed waterproof helmet, an unusual value— 50c to \$1.00

MEN'S HATS

- Men's Straws, waterproof straws, sailors and novelty styles and panamas. Price— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$3.50

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- Men's Hosiery, plain and elastic top. Beautiful patterns. Prices— 15c—25c—50c

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- Shirts \$1.00—\$1.95
- Ties 50c to \$1.00

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— HICO —

SCHOOL GIRLS INVITED TO THIRD ANNUAL SCHOOL DAY AT MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR

Belton, April 4.—Junior and Senior girls of Hico High School are among the guests from 150 different schools over Texas who have been invited to the third annual high school play day, May 3 and 4, at Mary Hardin-Baylor. The department of physical education sponsors the event.

Ten girls and a sponsor, representatives from each school, will be guests of the college in the dormitories for one night and for all meals. Girls are limited to juniors and seniors.

The play day activities will include a splash party, a pageant, athletic events, and a tumbling exhibition. There will be no interschool competition, but color teams will be composed of girls from many different schools.

Equipment which will be needed for the program of events consists of a swimming suit and cap, towel, tennis shoes gym suit, tennis supplies, and a sport dress. Among the athletic events will be baseball, volleyball, tennis, relays, and dodge ball.

Following a landscape plan, which she has worked out with the home demonstration agent, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Bastrop county yard improvement demonstrator, enlarged her yard to 150x60 feet and planted a screen of cedars and privet at the rear between the house and the barn and other service buildings.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Ancona and English White Leghorn pullets.—A. E. Hughes. 44-27-p
IF THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS on your automobile note are too large, we may be able to reduce the amount by refinancing the balance. In some cases, we can advance additional money.—ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY, Stephenville. 41-1fc
MEN WANTED for Kawleigh Routes in Hico. Write today. Kawleigh Co., Dept. TXD-353-SR, Memphis, Tenn. 45-48-p
FIRST year Morse Rose cottonseed for sale, \$2.00.—P. L. Cox, Mair, Texas. 45-3p
DONT SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Will relieve any form of common, itch or eczema within 48 hours or money cheerfully refunded. Large Jar 50c, postpaid. Get it at PORTER'S DRUG STORE. 34-12p
Let me hatch your eggs. Am making Special Low Price. Set every Monday. Am also hatching rosters for High Bred Chickens. Figure with me.—Lyle Golden. 37-11c
BABY CHICKS—Koeney's bred-to-lay Leghorns. I have been breeding leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production. One visit to my farm will convince you of the superiority of my birds. Baby chicks started chick pullets and stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday.—Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton, Texas. Telephone 21. 34-11c
FABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-11c

REHABILITATION OF OUR RURAL FAMILIES SAID TO BE GAINING GROUND

Austin, April 4.—Rehabilitation of indigent rural families is gaining ground rapidly, according to a compilation of reports of rural home supervisors prepared last week by Mrs. Laura Neale Love, director of home rehabilitation in the rural department of the Texas Relief Commission.

"Reports of rural home supervisors show evidence of activity and progress in all phases of our program," said Mrs. Love in pointing out particular instances of the work being done in behalf of rehabilitation clients.

"The rural home supervisor in Williamson county says that her clients will grow enough pop corn for home use, and she is making her Mexican clients happy by arranging for them to have garlic in their gardens. Sage and dill also will be grown.

"The rural home supervisor in Hood and Somervell counties reports one client having put out grape cuttings, peach trees, plum trees, fig trees, and blackberry bushes. Other clients have baby chicks and setting hens. Quitting as a leisure time occupation indicates that her goal for bed covering will be attained."

A typical report of the aid being given clients comes from Mrs. Paula Long, rural home supervisor in Comal and Guadalupe counties in describing her first visit to a family after they had been moved into their newly renovated home. "The amily looked happier and cleaner, especially the wife, who even apologized for not having a clean house dress on," she said. She showed the housewife how to make a cheap paste with soap and lye for cleaning the walls, how to make a garden pest eradicator from Kerosene and laundry soap means of improvising household on a sound economic budget.

Another supervisor, Mrs. Estelle Trow in Cooke county, found after her third visit to a family that the client had spent much of his time grading a long driveway as an approach to his yard. He built a fence around the yard, leveled it and planted the corners with shrubs. She found the walk lined with jonquils. More jonquils were in the kitchen window, and a bucket of wandering jew hung on the porch. A crude desk had been transformed into a kitchen cabinet, and a cupboard built with apple boxes. As evidence of the resourcefulness of the housewife, Mrs. Trow said that "Mrs. C. whose whole wheat flour supply was exhausted, sifted cow feed because she was going to have company and wanted to serve whole wheat bread."

In Denton county feather beds and mattresses have been made from ticking furnished the county by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation. In Cherokee county the rural home supervisor has shown clients how to make under-mattresses of grass. The supervisor in Walker and Montgomery counties improvised a washboard, which she showed her clients how to make at home. She also showed them how to make floor mops from feed sacks and shucks.

The reports all show that the rural home supervisors are successful in teaching farm housewives how to achieve the maxima of comfort and efficiency on a limited budget.

Do you use a skin tonic? If you do, you should remember that it will be much more effective if it is ice-cold when you apply it. Chill it in a dish over cracked ice, if you like, or keep the bottle in the ice box.



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 4.—The 74th Congress has been in session for three months and has succeeded in enacting only one item of the Presidential legislative program, and that with strings on it.

Whether the enactment of the work-relief bill in its compromise form signifies the breaking of the Congressional "log-jam," and will be followed by the speedy passage of all the rest of the things the President has asked for—and some that he hasn't—is still uncertain. There is some feeling that Congress, having forced a compromise on this major measure, may begin to "feel its oats" and take a still more independent attitude.

The measures which the President is set upon include extension of NRA for two years, after its legal expiration on June 16; his "social security" plan, the new banking law giving Government control of banking and credit; the bill to regulate public utility holding companies, and some important amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

To the suggestion that the program is too big for one session of Congress, and that much of the program could well be laid over until next year, the President has given a firm negative. He wants to push his whole plan through this year, so that the second session of the present Congress will have a clear track for the purely political activities related to the election of 1936.

If the President gets his program through this year, there will have been a year of experience which, if recovery results, will be of the greatest political advantage in 1935. If he doesn't get it through this year the second session of this Congress will be wrangling over it right up to the time for the national nominating conventions, and the President will have to go before the country with some of his experiments unfinished.

Whatever Congress does with the President's program, it is trying hard to hand him some things that he doesn't care about. One is the Bonus measure, to which, as it passed the House, is attached the Patman scheme for printing press money up to 2 billion dollars with which to pay the bonus in full. The outlook now is that the Senate will accept this plan, the more conservative Senators hoping to be able to sustain the inevitable Presidential veto.

There is evidence of the inflationary sentiment which pervades the House of Representatives, especially but with which the Senate is liberally tinged, not only in the adoption of the Patman fiat money plan by the House but in the tacking on to the work-relief bill in the Senate of the Thomas silver amendment. One thing the President wants to avoid, at least until after the 1936 election, is currency inflation. He believes that if he can get the banking bill through it will be unnecessary.

Watches "Gold Bloc" Nations. The President is also hopeful, his intimates say, that the European situation will result shortly in France and, of course, the rest of the "gold bloc" nations, devaluing their currency as England, the United States and Japan, among others, have already done. This would open the door for another international monetary conference on stabilization of international exchange, and this time France would not block the way before the conference of 1933, the calling of which was one of Mr. Roosevelt's first official acts.

The situation in respect of the extension of NRA is narrowing down to a choice between acceptance of that or of the Wagner 30-day plan. Senator Wagner's plan provides a new labor relations board and would give Government complete control over all relations between employer and employee, with the Federation of Labor practically dictating terms. Business interests generally are opposed to NRA extension, but they are more bitterly opposed to the Wagner scheme. Thus the threat of the Wagner 30-day plan is being used to force business organizations to accept two years more of NRA. This strategy probably will succeed, but the new NRA will touch only the basic industries and business engaged in inter-state commerce, as it looks now.

The outlook for the "social security" measure is more complicated. The House Committee on Ways and Means has rewritten the bill, but a strong fight will be made on the floor of the House against the enactment of this session any part of it except a revised old-age pension plan, and the betting here is that that is all this Congress will do about it.

Banking—Farm Loans—Housing. The House Banking Committee has not finished its hearings on the Administration's banking bill. The argument that since the Government is guaranteeing bank deposits it must have full control of all banking functions and operations has not so far, greatly impressed many members of both Houses, who are pressed to oppose the light control proposed, with favoring the definitely beneficial parts of the plan.

There is still a divided "debtor camp" evident in the House and, to a lesser degree, in the Senate. That is evidenced not only by the

inflationary proposals previously referred to but by the support which seems to be rallying for Senator Wheeler's bill to reduce interest on Federal farm loans to 3 1/2 percent, and thus force private loans down to somewhere near the same rate of interest. Washington is beginning to realize that it is going to be another year, at least, before the long-expected building boom begins; also that there is no chance that any considerable number of the present unemployed can be put at work on Government projects this year, even under the work-relief act.

JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE PARENTS' DAYS, MAY 5 AND 6 WITH SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Stephenville, Texas, April 8.—The Rev. J. E. Bouie of Anderson and Mrs. Bob Barker of Fort Worth will be the speakers for Parents' Days, May 5 and 6, at John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The Rev. Mr. Boulet, graduate of the State Blind Institute at Austin, of Baylor University at Waco, and of Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, will preach at devotional exercises Sunday morning, May 5. Mrs. Barker, who is gate chairman of legislation for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of the first district, will address students and their parents at chapel assembly Monday morning, May 6, on "Government by Legislation."

The Parents' Days celebration is one of the important occasions of the year at Tarleton. Several hundred persons, including students' fathers and mothers and other friends of the college, attend these exercises each year. The May Fete, held Monday afternoon, climax the two days' events.

Sunday's program includes the parade march, with the Tarleton Band leading at 10:45 o'clock, followed by devotional exercises at 11; a band concert at 2:30 in the afternoon; parents' tea in the Home Economics Building at 3:30; and retreat parade by the Cadet Corps at 4:30. Visitors are left free to attend the church of their choice in Stephenville in the evening.

On Monday visitors attend classes with students at 8 o'clock, attend chapel assembly at 9, and again go to classes at 10. In the afternoon there is a retreat ceremony at 4:30, followed by the May Fete at 5:30.

MAN, THE CONQUEROR

By climbing up into the stratosphere, four or five miles above the earth, Wiley Post flew his ancient "Winnie Mae" airplane from Los Angeles to Cleveland in 340 miles an hour, though at normal heights her speed is only 180 miles.

Across the Pacific ocean, as this is printed, a ship is carrying the equipment for five or six "stepping stones," flying fields on lonely islands, to enable aviators to refuel and repair their planes as regular trans-Pacific flights begin, this coming Summer.

A mysterious "robot" plane, equipped with practically automatic controls, is being tested in experimental flights by the United States Navy on the Pacific Coast.

On top of the report, probably incorrect, that means have been found to stop an airplane in flight by projecting a radio beam that would put the electric system out of business, comes the more probable report that Germany has perfected a type of Diesel engine, requiring no ignition system, for airplanes.

And Senor Cierva, the Spanish inventor of the autogiro, has succeeded in building one of his "windmill" planes that will rise without a forward run, making it possible to take off from any flat roof.

Those are just a few items in a week's news concerning the progress mankind is making in its up pretty thrilling. "A little lower than the angels" is one of the Biblical promises that, physically, at least, seems about to come true.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FAITH I do not think I exaggerate when I say that an old Negro who was buried the other day did more than scores of ministers and hundreds of churches to help restore thousands of Americans to their faith in God. The funeral service for Richard B. Harrison, the venerable actor who played the part of "De Lawd" in the play "The Green Pastures," was conducted by the Episcopal Bishop of New York in the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine, as a tribute to the spiritual forces which he had exercised in the last five years of his life.

Cynics may sneer and agnostics scoff at the childlike absurdity, as it seems to them of the simple faith of the Negro as portrayed in that play. But faith is not the product of reason or of logic. It springs not from the intellect but from the emotions. And few who have ever seen "The Green Pastures" have failed to be profoundly stirred.

I thought the Bishop's text might well have been taken from the 17th verse of the 18th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke: "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein."

MILLIONS two girls The matrimonial affairs of America's two richest young women are always first-page news. Every body is interested in good looking young women and everybody is interested in millions. The two in combination are irresistible.

Barbara Hutton the five-and-ten cent store heiress, has announced that she is going to divorce herself and her 42 million dollars from her Georgian prince, who had not thought but a little and good looks to trade for the \$30,000 a year she has settled on him for life. I think both are getting a good bargain.

Doris Duke, with her 33 millions of tobacco money, had the good sense to pick an American husband who has brains and ability in his own right, who didn't have to marry for money, having plenty of it, and who is enough older than his bride to contribute the necessary worldly wisdom to make their marriage a success. Knowing Jim Cromwell, I think both of them got a bargain, too.

MAVERICK sans party

Old Sam Maverick who signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1846, has the rare distinction of having had his name become a common noun. A "maverick" is every western cow-man knows, is an unbranded steer. Sam Maverick owned so many head of cattle, and had so much trouble during the war between the states in hiring enough cowboys to brand them all, that thousands of them ran wild, as did those of many others. When the unbranded cattle were rounded up at the end of the war Sam Maverick was foremost in his claim of ownership, until it became a commonplace saying in Texas that any unbranded steer must be one of Maverick's.

The word came into other uses, until it signifies today any person who plays a lone hand and does not run with the herd. Sam Maverick's grandson, Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas lives up to the definition implicit in his name. He is one of a little group in Congress, 25 of them, who have banded together to work for their own ideas of advanced legislation, regardless of party orders. Of course, they have been nicknamed "mavericks" and the name fits.

I think there is a very useful place in public life for mavericks—for men who refuse to be branded with party tags.

SUGAR maple sap

Up in Vermont they are tapping the sugar maples, five million of them. The mid-March thaw following a hard winter has started the sap flowing all along the northeastern border. Northern New York has begun to harvest its annual crop of maple sugar and syrup, though Vermont still produces more than any other state.

Around my own farm in the Berkshires some of the neighbors with large families still extract the maple sap, "hile" it down into syrup and then, usually into maple sugar. The old "sugar bush" of somewhere above 100 sugar maples, two hundred years old and more, at the top of the hill above my house, hasn't been tapped for a generation now. Hired help costs too much to make sugaring profitable, and my family doesn't run to boys.

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Ben Mayo of McCulloch county gathered seven bales of cotton from 21 acres of terraced land, while neighbors whose lands were not terraced gathered about one-third that amount on the same number of acres.

Montague county has approved applications from five towns in that area for community gardens, the products of which are to be furnished relief clients with the surplus to be canned in community canning plants.

Miss Ora Montgomery, yard improvement demonstrator in Collin county, has a rule that she will plant no shrub in soil not especially prepared for it. If the land is tight and waxy it must be loosened and treated with barnyard manure and cotton gin waste before she will risk the life of a plant in it.

Mrs. J. F. Greenwade of Hunt county planted 42 varieties of vegetables in her spring garden, 17 varieties in her fall garden and canned 1,395 pints of 89 varieties of food. In addition she helped make 150 gallons of syrup for home use, planted 25 fruit trees and grapevines during the year and helped can 300 containers of food.

During a stock show held in Sterling City a big ram, wearing a 35-pound coat of fine wool, was exhibited. This animal, shown by Fred Hodges, was pronounced a splendid specimen by the judges. Commenting on the show, the Sterling City News-Record says: "This part of West Texas can show as fine cattle and sheep as can be found anywhere on the American continent."

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Texas Farm Reports

Williamson county farmers are taking an active interest in the tanning of leather.

Farm work in San Augustine county is said to be considerably farther advanced this year than for several years.

A fur company at Kerrville reports that through its branch houses in that area it has shipped out over 90,000 pelts this season, representing a value of \$75,000.

It is reported that the British authorities in Nyasaland, Africa, are urging natives to produce surplus cotton sufficient to overcome the loss in total tonnage in the United States.

Girls of the 4-H clubs in Hill county are expecting to harvest about 60,000 bushels of tomatoes, according to Miss Maude Lackey, county home demonstration agent. About 200 girls have been interested in the plan.

Farm census figures recently completed in Willacy county show an enormous growth in that sector during the past five years in numbers of farms, there being 1,288 farms as compared to 814 in 1930, an increase of about 58 per cent.

The editor of the Gorman Progress states that evidently the farmers and landowners of that section are beginning to recall a few things from the past, as more interest is being shown in orchards this year than ever before. "There is a reason for this," he points out, "as several of the commercial orchards in this section are beginning to pay nice dividends. In a few years at the rate we are going there will be enough fruit raised in the Gorman section to supply a large part of the demand in West Texas."

Mary Preston of the Midway 4-H club in Lamar county planted a one-acre garden to 21 varieties of vegetables. She sold \$47.50 worth of the vegetables, canned \$51.96 worth and stored \$7.20 worth. Her cash expense consisted of \$2.45 expended for seed. Her family of 13 were supplied vegetables throughout the year and her mother canned 114 quarts of vegetables in the spring and 162 quarts of tomatoes in the fall. She also canned 76 cans of fruit valued at \$11.40.

One of the most successful Hereford auction sales was held at Albany, sponsored by the Shackelford County Hereford Breeders' Association. A new record was probably set with an average price of \$375 for each animal in the sale at the Diamond Ranch. Thirty-six bulls, several less than a year old, averaged \$192.50. One animal, Prince Dominio, III, consigned by the Tom Parrot estate of Throckmorton, sold for \$1,225 to Dr. Chas. H. Harris of Fort Worth.

More than 230,000 head of cattle were purchased by the Federal government in 22 South Plains counties during the buying program for drouth relief, according to figures released by the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington. Stockmen and farmers of the area received \$2,250,000 for the cattle. County agents state that very little damage was done dairy herds as the animals bought were culls, and this is the first time in history that the farms have been cleared of undesirable animals.

Considerable interest is being manifested in many West Texas areas in the raising of heavy steers for which there seems to be a rising market in the North and East where it is said an acute shortage exists. Northern feeders have been in several areas in Texas since the first of the year offering top prices. Spring deliveries are asked in most instances.

County agents from over Texas assembled in a meeting at College Station estimated that of the 6,283,548 acres of crop adjustment contracts in 1934, 3,558,564 were planted to feed crops for home use. Only 1,178,854 acres were allowed to remain idle and the drouth was said to have had much to do with that. Food for home use claimed 286,917 acres, soil improvement crops were planted on 221,358 acres, while 617,296 acres went into grassland. The remainder was in temporary crops of various kinds.

A total of 12,166 carloads is the estimate for the Rio Grande Valley winter shipments of fruits and vegetables for 1934-35 crops.

Several bull circles have been organized in Donley county and a number of fine animals are expected to be brought to that section this spring.

R. V. Smithman, head of the Texas rural rehabilitation service of the Texas Relief Administration, has announced a program of rural rehabilitation that will involve the expenditure of \$2,400,000.

Plans have been announced by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce for the ninth annual Home-Town Speaking Contest for 71 counties to be held at Henderson, April 21-25.

A goal of ten orchards in each community is set for Navarro county this year. S. M. Hudgins, an orchardist of long experience, is leader in the move and is urging regular pruning, spraying and cultivation.

A party of 100 landowners from the Wills Point area visited the soil erosion plant at Lindale early in March to observe the work and methods of a government project of terracing and land preservation.

There are 221 boys enrolled in the ten 4-H clubs organized in Upshur county. A round table of meetings in which all clubs were visited showed that in addition to the regular club work each boy has agreed to establish a berry and grape plot.

Peb Cope, who lives on a ranch west of Sterling City, killed an eagle recently that measured seven feet and four inches from tip to tip. Eagles are said to be appearing in increased numbers in sections of West Texas, killing young lambs, and even grown sheep.

Corn-hog contracts have been signed by 28,000 Texas farmers for 1935, an increase of more than 25 per cent over last year. Much of the increase in signing the contracts is due to the new liberal regulations of the contracts, states E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist.

J. M. Hull of Alamo is claiming honors for being the champion citrus fruit grower of the Rio Grande Valley. Recently he exhibited an orange weighing two pounds and measuring 14 inches in circumference, and a grapefruit weighing two and one-fourth pounds and measuring 18 inches in circumference.

Under one of the most ambitious terracing programs of any county in the State, Upshur county officials report that 263,006 yards of terrace lines were run on 57 farms during February. To date, since December, 546,056 yards of terrace has been run. The commissioners court purchased and is furnishing surveying instruments free of charge for the work.

Owing to the growth of tractor farming in Texas, many farmers have asked the legislature to support a change in the procedure in exempting gasoline used for power and other non-highway purposes. A four-cent tax applies to gasoline used in autos and trucks and farmers buying gas for tractors pay this tax, but the four cents is returnable to the purchaser by the State department at Austin when the claim is accompanied by affidavit showing use of the gas. Very often the return of the gas tax is delayed for as much as six months. The farmers ask that the system be changed to allow the tax reduction from the price of the gas at the time of purchase.

Goat owners have almost completed shearing of the clip, estimated at 4,500,000, while there is an accumulation of 7,000,000 from the 1933 and 1934 crops. Goats, fewer in number, sheared 2½ pounds against the usual 3 pounds.

Seventy-five persons learned how to make and lay tile for garden sub-irrigation in a training school held in Jones county. These citizens will, in turn, teach their neighbors to make the tile so that gardens and fruit trees may flourish.

Bermuda onion acreage in the McKinney-Farmersville-Garland area will be considerably smaller this year because of early freeze damage, a survey shows. Replantings have been necessary over large sections.

Grayson county farmers are reported to have put in a much larger acreage of grain this year. Many acres of wheat killed in the February freeze have been sown to spring oats. Early outlook for a grain crop is none too flattering, it is said.

Clarence Thieme, a 4-H club member in Cameron county, made a net profit of \$2.42 per hen on his flock of 178 White Leghorn hens during 1934. For the 12 months his hens averaged 170 eggs each, which is almost double the State average of 96 eggs per hen.

In Wharton county 175 persons met for an orchard demonstration and set out three orchards. New orchards are being encouraged and replacements in old orchards urged. An additional 800 fruit trees are expected to be planted this spring.

Milk production on Feb. 1 was 6 per cent less than last year with a decrease of 4 per cent in the number of dairy cows. Dairy stock products are much smaller than a year ago with the price of butter and cheese the highest since 1930, a Federal survey of the U. S. shows.

E. M. Regenbrecht, A. & M. College swine specialist, states that the progress of the 1935 sign-up is gratifying with about 28,000 Texas farmers co-operating. This is an increase of more than 25 per cent in signers over the past year. About 450,000 farmers have signed contracts over the entire country, a Federal report shows.

Col. C. C. French, of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company, is urging a law in Texas that would control hog cholera. He has made a careful study of the disease and states that it lurks in the ground where animals come in contact with germs left there by infected animals. He advocates an adequate law which would compel treatments that would lessen the spread of the disease.

At a cost of \$3 for nails, a few pieces of lumber, and paper and paint, Mrs. Arch Taylor of Myrtle Springs has constructed a pantry adjoining her kitchen which she states is the most convenient feature of the home. The pantry is ten feet long and six feet wide with over 100 feet of shelves. Double walls filled between with sawdust prevents freezing.

According to report of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, Texas poultry and egg shipments showed a marked decrease during January from the figures of a year ago. Smaller shipments of turkeys is cited as the cause for the drop. There were 94 carloads, consisting of 82 carloads of poultry and 12 of eggs. This represented a decrease of 12 per cent from the 104 cars of poultry and 13 cars of eggs in 1934.

Want Advertisements

READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANGES

FARM FORECLOSURE BARGAIN easy terms, small down payment, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi. Write us your needs giving land farm wanted and county and State location desired. The Lanning Investment Company, Owego, Kansas.

TEXAS
FUR SALE—98-acre ranch, 115 acres land, 500 more tillable, horses, barns, good water supply, 22 miles west of San Antonio on first class road, well part of all. Owner, Julius Becker, 131 W. Poplar St., San Antonio, Texas.

24 ACRES improved, 24 acres fruit. Best soil, irrigated market location, \$2,500. Allison Park Farm, Dallas, Texas.

740-ACRE farm and ranch, 30 acres in cultivation, 40 more tillable, running water, in the heart of the deer country, in Mason county. JOE HEFF, Fredericksburg, Texas.

MISSOURI
400 ACRES FINE IMPROVED farm, five miles from Willow Springs, on State Road, mile running water through it. Description, address Box 56, Willow Springs, Missouri.

ARKANSAS
160 ACRES, improved, \$1000. Free list. Just beginning. City Bargrave, Mountain Home, Ark., in Ozarks.

LOUISIANA
THERE ARE MANY opportunities for farmers with moderate means in the Southwestern Highlands of Louisiana. Wonderful climate, splendid water, prices low, terms easy. Free booklet tells how to write for your copy. Lone Hill Farm, Land Corporation, 808 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City Mo.

COLORADO
FINE summer home; beautiful place; three miles Colorado Springs, for sale or rent. Full description, W. W. LAYTON, Dodge City, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE
APARTMENT—Four-unit, brick, Apt. 5845 Holmes St., Dallas, Texas, for oil payments, royalty. South Texas Land City Property, MILES, Box 293, Luling, Texas.

OIL ROYALTIES
IN NUMEROUS cases, oil companies have producing wells on lands where some heirs are missing or failed to sign leases, and royalties are being held for their account. My past successful experience, locating heirs, enables me to offer liberal reward to any one furnishing data on such cases. Will also pay liberal reward for information about land in oil fields where owners are unknown or cannot be found. Answer promptly to P. O. BOX 1415, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

LIVESTOCK
BRED GILTS, fall boars, spring pigs, disease free from champion herd. Greenfield Farms, Tiffin, Ohio.

CAREFUL ATTENTION
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
 Fort Worth, Texas.
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

FOR SALE
HAVE your druggist make your tooth powder, coat nominal. Dentist's own formula. Sent for dime and stamped envelope. DR. LEEKINZ, D. D. S., Tarkio, Mo.

INDIAN RELICS, HEADWORK, STAMPS, Minerals, Curios, Illustrated catalogs by Lemley Curcio Store, Northridge, Kan.

A HUMAN shaped object seen in a cloud over Greensburg, Kas.; photograph and booklet postpaid for 25c. Withers Art Studio, Pratt, Kas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ONE of the best modernly equipped dry cleaning plants in this part of Texas at a great bargain with some cash. Address Box 1484, Abilene, Texas.

NOTICE—Real Estate brokers and public. We have one of the finest retail grocery businesses anywhere for sale. Reasons for selling, leaving State. H. Pendleton, Weimika, Okla.

FOR SALE—Brick Hotel, sixty rooms. S. H. Shaffer, Ponca City, Oklahoma.

TWO hotels in New Orleans. Best money-makers in city, clearing \$100 monthly. Owners must go to Europe, will sacrifice one of both; \$2,000 handles one \$3,000 the other; total \$5,000. Address BUSINESS MANAGER HOTEL EURKA, New Orleans, La.

MACHINERY
BURNS one bag coffee roaster, with 2-horse power motor. Splendid condition. Austin & Company, Galveston, Texas.

FOR SALE—25 H. F. Franklin gas engine, good condition, and Family Group, CREE & CO., Cross Plains, Texas.

WELL, MACHINERY—SAMSON WIND, MILLS—STOVER FEED MILLS
FORT WORTH SUPPLIERS
 Pump Jacks, Stover Gas Engines, Belts, Cylinders, Trunks, Cables and Ropes, Mill Gin, Water Works Supplies.

WELL, MACHINERY, SUPPLY CO.
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

50 H. P. 3 cylinder heavy duty crude oil engine. Will demonstrate. RIGGINS INDUSTRIES, 1755 St. Charles, New Orleans, La.

OLD GOLD WANTED
SELL your old gold now—Send your scrap gold, rings, watch cases, gold teeth to American Gold & Silver Co., 1218 Arcade Place, Ft. Worth, Tex. Best prices assured.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS—Make \$50 per week, in cash, beginning first week. Represent reputable, licensed Company, Income Family Group and Individual Policies, giving unrestricted protection. Non-medical. No collections. Fidelity Group Ins. Co., 5th Floor Fidelity Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP
SALESMEN for 100% clean, attractive oil speculation; \$5 units. Address P. O. Box 286, San Antonio, Texas.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
LADIES, COPY NAMES, ADDRESSES FOR MAIL order firms. Good Pay. Experience unnecessary. Write: enclosing stamp. United Advertising, Dept. 9, 1114 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KODAK FINISHING
FILMS DEVELOPED—Any size 25c coin, including two enlargements. Century Photo Service, Box 829, La Grange, Wis.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
OVER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

SINCE 1900
 When sending your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to the Fort Worth market, either via rail or truck, remember

FARMER COMMISSION CO.
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS
 Your business appreciated and no firm here better prepared to serve you. Ship with Confidence!

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

SPECIAL sale on Nursery Stock to close out. Two-year-old, 11, postpaid. Standard varieties including Albion, J. H. Smith, Ark Beauty, General Lee, 3 ft., 10c; 4 1/2 ft., 15c. Larger sizes at correspondingly low prices. Austin dew berries, Lawson, Dallas, McDonald, Robinson selections, 25¢. 2-year-old Field-grown trees, all standard varieties, 15c. Armour River Privet, 2 1/2 and up. Cash with order, delivered free \$1.00 or more, plus add. cost. Write for catalogue. CRED FRIEDL NURSERY, Cleburne, Texas.

SHAMMOTH RED Hubbard Crown Plants, 21 boxes \$8, 100 1/2 doz, 1,000 Youngberries, 25c, 21; 100, \$2.50. Tomatoes, 100, 20c; 1,000, \$2. Cabage, 100, 20c; 1,000, \$2.00. PEPPERS, 100, 20c; 1,000, \$2.00. Beans, 100, 20c; 1,000, \$2.00. prepaid. Name variety wanted. Specific Geranium, 50c; 100, \$1.00. Oklahoma City, Okla. **SELL** only about two bushels of your common seed to pay for a bushel of ed. hash's latest improved Seed. You can't afford not to do it. Write for further particulars. Ed. Kasch, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.

CRYSTAL Wax Bermuda onion plants, 1,000, 1c; 1,000, 2c. postpaid. Los Angeles Plant Farm, Los Angeles, Texas.

FRUIT—Rare Seeds, unusual Plants. Catalogue. Grant's Supply Store, Warsaw, Illinois. **SEED** CORN, yellow and white. D. E. LITTLE, Excelsior, Okla.

REGARI and single dwarf maize seed \$2.50 delivered Texas points, tested, tagged in even weight new bags. 25¢ per germination. LITTLE, Excelsior, Okla.

RECLEANED State tested planting seed. Sudan \$12.25; Dwarf Red Mar. Privet and Hagar \$3.50; Red Top Cane \$5.75. All per hundred weight. Delivered in Texas. 20 Johnson area. J. T. Gilbreath, Mustang, Texas.

BETTER GRAPES DON'T GROW—State fair award-winning varieties. Marlate vineyard. Los Angeles Nurseries, Route 1, Lawton, Okla.

GOOD NEWS—A big delicious everbearing strawberry (Rockhill). Full crop first year. Write right now! E. G. Flett, Eugene, Oregon.

MILLIONS Certified Florida Russet potatoes and tomato plants, \$1.25 thousand. Prompt shipment. W. H. KATZ, C. R. Williams Plant Co., Alton, Ga.

YOUNGBERRIES, World's best berry. Plant now. Thrive plants, 50, \$2.25; 100, \$3.50. 1,000, \$25.00. Write for catalogue. Ed. Kasch, Cleburne, Texas.

PURE Rose-Mars seed, first year, \$5 for 3 bushels prepaid. Los Angeles Plant Farm, Los Angeles, California.

FIELD Grown Cabbage and Tomato Plants, 50, 10c; 1,000, \$1.50. Moss packed. Prepaid. Irrigated Plant Farms, Thordale, Texas.

EXTRA early Eight Weeks White Corn, for roasting ears or field. Peck, \$2.00; Half bushel, \$1.00; 1 bushel, \$2.00, postpaid. Ohio Valley Seed Company, Evansville, Ind.

ALAK (Drought Resisting Sorghum) best by test. Planting seed, 25¢ per bushel. Los Angeles, Texas. John A. McFarland.

KUDZU—Free bulletin, "How to Grow From Seed." Eugene Ashcraft, Monroe, N. C.

Gorham's Registered (Blue Tag) Lone Star Cotton Seed will make you more money per acre. Acreage registered by State Plant Board. Eight consecutive years. Private sown acreage, higher quality, no mixture, 28 to 40% turnout. Priced reasonable. Send for Home Catalog. J. W. Gorham & Son, Waco, Texas. Route 8.

CUCUMBER SEED, PROVED, bug, blight and drouth resistant; 25c package. Lank Bros., 1212 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

2-YEAR-OLD CONCORD GRAPES, 15c. Mastodon Everbearing Strawberries, 15c per hundred. Everbearing red raspberries, 10c each. Official Sage Laying Contest. **ENGLWOOD NURSERIES**, 4501 So. Delaware, Englewood, Colo.

KILLS TREES
HO-KO Kills Trees. Ho-Ko Co., Jonesboro, Mississippi.

POULTRY AND EGGS
DIXIE CHICKS—200-EGG BRED—Sired by correct White Leghorn, tagged head & fig. strong, healthy chicks you can depend upon. We are the South's largest producer of 200-egg sired chicks. The 200-egg quality of our stock has been definitely established by the records of our hens and their Official Sage Laying Contests. All leading varieties. Exceptionally low prices. 100% live delivery. Write for Free state POLTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Brenham, Texas.

KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS
 I have a hatch every Monday and Tuesday. Chicks are bred for health, vigor and heavy laying. No chicks sexed. Chicks hatched in clean incubators by expert operators and packed under my personal supervision. They will live.
 White Leghorns, S. C. R. 1. Reds and Barred Rocks. Write for prices to
 F. W. KAZMEIER — Bryan, Texas.

ARE you interested in the highest quality English White Leghorn, tagged head & pullets? Write DUBLIN FOUTLRY FARM & HATCHERY, Box 1326, Dublin, Texas.

TURKEYS
PURE Bourbon Red turkey; hens, \$4.50; toms, \$5.00. H. B. Fick, Winters, Kas.

DOGS
ENGLISH Setters, 6 months old, Registered. Best for test. E. HUNT, 1093 S. Main, San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY
INDIAN Head Penny Price Sheet. Send 10c coin and stamp. Highest price. Indian Head, 132 E. Darrow, Houston, Ill.

WANTED—PEAWOOL, any amount, state lowest cash price. John Hase, Bettendorf, Iowa.

WANTED to buy Birds, Animals, Reptiles and Pets of all kinds. Write us. Lacey's Pet Shop, San Antonio, Texas.

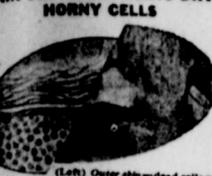
INDIAN RELICS WANTED — \$2.50 to \$10.00 for long spearsheads, arrowheads, etc., wanted. Galina H. Rinker, Frankford, Missouri.

SURE KILLS ALL INSECTS
SWAT
 A PLEASANT ODOUR
 Kills roaches, moths, bed bugs, too. Buy Sure Swat at your grocer. Money-back guarantee.
BARNEY SMITH CORP.
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Stock to close
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4 ft. 100 2/4
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White Corn, for
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ROUGH SKIN MADE FINE, smooth

SKIN SOFTENER MELTS DRY,
HORNY CELLS



(Left) Outer skin—dead cells on surface dry, cause roughness.

Rough skin is dry skin. This dryness consists of horny cells which cling to the surface skin, robbing it of its fresh clarity.

Dermatologist tells how:
"You can melt the horny cells on the skin with a keratolytic cream—vanishing cream. When they are dissolved, the fresh young cells beneath are apparent."

Smooth Pond's Vanishing Cream on after your night's cleansing. In the morning, roughness will be gone—your skin silken. Use it during the day, too, as a powder base. It smooths your skin and keeps your make-up fresh, alluring.

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PRIMITIVE PIONEERING OVER

Pioneering is over, at least, in its primitive form. It may be revived in a newer form along scientific lines. Looking ahead over the coming generations one sees that the whole nation, for all its great cities, its communication systems, its complex modes of living, is still in a pioneer stage. We cannot see what the future will bring but we can be sure that it will bring a far greater degree of control over nature—the pioneer's great objective—than we have so far managed. We shall control our rivers, the erosion of our lands, perhaps even, in a degree, our climate. Greater progress will be made in transportation—particularly aircraft. We shall make more productive use of our natural resources and probably discover new resources.

Some trust in charlots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God. Psal. 20:7.

STOP TOBACCO?

Quit the craving for tobacco
in 72 hours. No pain. No
expense. No loss of time.
Write for free booklet
telling of millions of
others who have quit
dependably, easily and
permanently. No
more pain.

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BOOK

Bevil Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. 102, 1020 St. Louis, Mo.

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LOUNGE--DINING-- SLEEPING CARS

Newest in travel comfort now
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Now in effect 2 Cents a mile for coach
tickets... and for roundtrip tickets
good in sleepers.

1 Cent a mile for one way tickets
good in sleepers.

Sleeper fares reduced one-third.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT
—SAFETY—ECONOMY

Write
T. H. WILHELM,
General Passenger Agent,
Fort Worth, Texas.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE

In the heart of Chicago's
Rialto—close to stores,
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HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS

from \$2.50

Every Room as
New and modern
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DRIVE
Your Car
Right into the Hotel
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HOME OF THE COLLEGE NIN

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Answer
to this
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puzzle
will
appear
on this
page in
May
issue of
the
Magazine
Section.

Photo-
graph
of a
well
known
writer.

ALL HIS WRITING IS 'WELLS' DONE!

DEAREST FRIENDS:

What a windy month we have just passed through. Truly, God's broom (the wind) has swept our old earth clean. I love to think of the spring winds in this way—as God's broom. We all love to clean our yards, our homes and most of all the "mental cobwebs" out of our brains in the spring. I think God loves to sweep His house in the spring and so he takes His mighty broom and sweeps across the surface of the world.

There are so many letters on my desk for this month's page I feel I must hasten on and let you "in on the good news."

Your leader, Aunt Mary, has been very busy the past few months planning some very lovely summer surprises. I can't let you in on them just yet, but you can be sure they will afford lots of fun. Why not write the editor of your paper and tell him how much you enjoy this club work and that you don't want to miss a single copy. Editors of newspapers would like to know the things their readers want—just tell him in your own way a penny postcard will do. You will find the name of the paper and where it is published on the front page of this issue. Watch for the surprises in the very near future.

With love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here are the letters for this month. In this way our big family can visit with each other once a month. In these printed words are more than ink and paper—there is also the heart throbbing, the lives of those who are united to make others happy.

Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, says: "I am not so well. We have gotten many letters from the club members and enjoyed them all. Thanks to each one for you. I love you all."

Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, has also been feeling very badly during the spring months. It is very hard for her to write to anyone and often she cannot answer sunshine letters. However she greatly appreciates everything done for her, her helplessness making her all the more dependent upon our sunshine.

The niece of Mrs. H. D. King, Waco, Texas, sends in renewal of membership, and is sorry that it has been overlooked for the past three months. We were sorry, too, not to have her on our list, and are so happy she is back again. Mrs. King has very poor eyesight and cannot write herself. Her daughter has so many responsibilities it is often impossible to answer her letters. Her niece states that the sunshine means so very much to her and she wants each member to realize that she appreciates and thanks them for their efforts; even though she cannot personally express thanks.

There is such a beautiful Christian letter from Mrs. Tom Yates, Peacock, Texas. Mrs. Yates asks that she be remembered in our Thursday evening Prayer Corner. There is much to learn; and for those anxious and willing to do. Mrs. Yates' future is greater than her past—this should be true for each and everyone of us, no matter what our station in life. We shall remember you, Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. E. A. Page, Honey Grove, Texas, says she sent in an application for membership but didn't receive her card. We are so sorry, but so often letters are lost en route to me. If you don't receive your membership 30 days after making application please write again. We need all of you so much and when you do not receive your card it is through some circumstance we could not avoid.

Mrs. Maud Smith, Shawnee, Texas, takes full care of her invalid mother. They live on a farm and as the mother cannot even lift herself in bed, both mother and daughter are confined indoors all the time. The work Mrs. Smith is doing in caring for her mother so tenderly, I am sure, causes the angels in heaven to rejoice. There are so many self-sacrificing folk all around us doing such wonderful work here on earth, it is our pleasure to tell about them and to know of their lives. We talk too much about the "degraded outlaws" and not enough about the good people who are doing such noble work.

In far away Chicago (or, it seems to be far) comes a new member, Miss Edna Rogge. Miss Edna comes on the invitation of our dear Aunt Beulah Lamb, who has sent in so many new members. Aunt Beulah must work for the club, though letters, while sitting in her wheel chair day by day; but she is bringing them in from the far corners of the earth. We are so proud of her work.

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, tells us through her grandson the following: "God bless your soul. I am suffering so badly I don't know whether I will be here to write you many more letters. I have been receiving many good letters from sunshine friends and doing my best to answer all. I cannot get enough envelopes to answer everyone. The letters bring much sunshine to me and I am thankful to all who send self-addressed envelopes. I hope the ones that do not will forgive and understand how it is with me. About all the enjoyment I have is receiving letters from the Sunshiners."

Mrs. Sallie's prayer corner is wonderful. I believe in it and will pray every Thursday evening. We thank Mrs. Martin and we thank Leon for his kindness to his grandmother. I

NEW PARTNERSHIP FORMED... SUCCESS ASSURED



Whether a cheese is of American, Swiss or French ancestry, it will taste much better with Brown's Saltine Flakes... They are crispier. That's why!

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

Shut-In List for April

Where is YOUR number here? Where the numbers are listed in this way, say, we take for example, 6-9, this means the numbers 6, 7, 8 and 9—all of them. The numbers of every member of the club is listed each month. Send sunshine NOW.

1-3—Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.

4-6—Louise Sluder, Royce City, Texas. Can't talk. Age 12.

7-9—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Royce City, Texas. In bed.

10-12—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.

13-15—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.

16-18—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 72. In bed.

19-21—Mrs. Callie Cretsingher, Grassy Creek, N. Car.

22-24—Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis, Mich. Age 337. Helpless in chair.

25-27—Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.

28-30—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 29.

31-33—Miss Mamie Silver, Clisfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 50.

34-36—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29.

37-39—Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 41-AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.

40-42—Mrs. James Beard, Red Springs, Texas.

43-45—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost Texas. Age 88. In bed.

46-48—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 80.

49-51—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.

52-54—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In bed.

55-57—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.

58-60—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76.

61-63—Miss Beirt Thomson, Royce City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.

64-66—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.

67-69—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.

70-72—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas.

73-75—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.

76-78—Mrs. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 34.

79-80—Mrs. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. Age 69. In bed.

81-82—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents). In bed 26 years. Age 84.

83-84—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.

85-86—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.

87-88—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.

89-90—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 5, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. Blind. Helpless.

Prayer Corner

Each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the members of this club and their friends are asked to join in a fifteen-minute prayer and Bible reading for the leaders of our country and the Shut-ins of this club. Read Psalm 90:17, official Sunshine verse.

BOOK REVIEW

This is the department I want every reader to take time to enjoy. Books, as I have said, are the best friends we can have—they are true and reliable friends; have as many as you can afford.

It is the duty of every parent to provide their children with as many good books as possible. By providing good reading material at home they are not only likely to read the cheap fiction and filthy trash that so often lays the foundation for a criminal career.

Books recommended here are selected to provide both entertainment and knowledge. Buy them from your dealer or when that is not possible, order from the publisher.

"Famous Stories of Five Centuries" selected and arranged by Hugh Walpole and Wilfred Partridge. Published by Farrar & Rinehart. (Price, \$2.00).

While today the radio and moving picture shows tempt the boys and girls from home, such books as "Famous Stories of Five Centuries" will help to entertain them at home.

The keynote of the collection is adventure. While the stories contain only the highlights of famous tales, they are well written and in most cases will create a desire for youths, to find and read the complete story. It is, indeed, a book that we might call an "appetizer."

"The Modern Encyclopedia," published by Wm. Wise & Co.

As a rule an encyclopedia would not provide very exciting reading for the growing boy or girl. But for youngsters interested in improving their grades at school, or for the average family use (to settle many disputes), the Modern Encyclopedia is ideal.

In our modern world we have no time for wasting words. We want information in as few words as possible. Most of us can procure books with ponderous meanings and definitions, but what we really want are simple explanations. It is well for us to give our children bread as well as sugar.

Watch for this department each month. For any information concerning books write: Book Department, Box 1440, Fort Worth, Texas.

Join Our Club

If you are not a member—we need you. Membership is free to all readers of this page—young or old. Clip coupon and fill out completely; then as a ticket to happiness, mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Age.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Birth day.....

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

Colors in Rhymes: 1. Brown. 2. Green. 3. White. 4. Blue. 5. Red.

TRADED \$25 RADIO FOR COW THAT EARNED \$456

Thomas Milton of Lawrenceburg, Ky., traded a radio for a Jersey cow in 1932.

The cow has supplied milk for a family of five, and in addition Milton has sold fresh milk at 7 cents a quart, cottage cheese at 20 cents a pound, butter at 30 cents and buttermilk at 20 cents a gallon.

In 1932 the surplus dairy products sold amounted to \$112.55. In 1933 the profit was \$168.83 and in 1934 it was \$176.70, or a total of \$456.08 in three years. The radio was valued at \$25.

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant. Psal. 25:14.

VALUE OF AN AMPLE VOCABULARY

Quite aside from its cultural uses, an ample vocabulary is being widely recognized as of practical value. Fluency of expression in the use of words, gives a sense of security and confidence.

No doubt some of the world's masterpieces are written in the most simple and common words. Yet there are said to be in the Bible more than 14,000 separate words and in Shakespeare more than 23,000, figures in both cases far above the vocabulary of the average person, estimated at between 3,000 and 10,000 words.

The unabridged dictionary, to authorities, contains about 700,000 words in good standing. To be sure, each person will select for his use those words which best suit his needs and personal desires. But by deliberately circumscribing our vocabulary we may be limiting our power of expression and our understanding and enjoyment of much that is of value.

PUBLISHING A NEWS- PAPER

The public generally has not the slightest conception of what it costs to publish a newspaper. If they had, they would consider how newspapers exist at the price the newspaper sells for and the rates they get for advertising.

Suppose you were to tell the average newspaper reader in New York that the New York Times, for which he would pay \$11.46 a year, cost the Times for the white paper, alone, \$22 a year—what do you suppose he would call you?

The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein. Psal. 24:1.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

fares
as low as

14/5¢ A MILE

GOOD IN COACHES
AND CHAIR CARS

Rail travel offers you greater safety, comfort and reliability! Now at present low fares you can go anywhere for as little as 14/5¢ a mile, round trip. Liberal return limits.

For rates, reservations, etc. Consult Ticket Agent TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY



A MELLOW NOTE



on your
BREAKFAST TABLE

If you want a cup of coffee at breakfast, that is as mellow as the song of a bird, you must make that cup from coffee that has been selected with care, blended scientifically and roasted just right. You'll find that kind of coffee in the Admiration vacuum packed, convenient glass jar, the Admiration tin can, or the Admiration cellophane wrapped paper bag. You'll also find a mighty good blended coffee in the Bright & Early package. It is the largest selling package coffee in Texas.



ADMIRATION
Coffee

BRIGHT & EARLY

A mild companion blend
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
A Southern Institution



HORSES STILL USEFUL IN ARMY

The horse is still very much in demand in the U. S. army regardless of the fact that motor cars play a large part in mobilization, especially in the transport divisions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur points out that the truck may be useful in getting armies to the battlefield, but in actual conflict the "man on the horse" is by far the most efficient. It was shown that there are now more than 20,000 horses in the army.

Of the 26,000,000 autos in use in the United States 11,000,000 are five years old, 7,500,000 are six years old and 5,000,000 are seven year old.

Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils, for wherein is he to be accounted of? Isa. 2:22.

MARRIAGE AS INSURANCE

Commenting on Census Bureau statistics, showing an alarming number of suicides among men, Professor Edwin S. Burdell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology states that the death rate, also, is much lower among married men, and that fewer married men go insane and fewer commit crimes: "The unmarried man has less at stake in the community, less social responsibility. As a rule, he is answerable only to himself and, when tempted to commit crime, there is not the deterrent thought of consequences. Marriage is the best insurance in the world—insurance against crime, insanity, poverty and premature death."

Fires on farms last year caused a loss of more than \$100,000,000.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS



FLATTERING YOKES BEGIN A SPRING CAMPAIGN

Pattern 2116
By Anne Adams

Regency influence—it's called—this tremendous vogue for drop shoulders, wide yokes, and other picturesque details. It is evident in this very lovely afternoon dress, the yoke of which may serve also to cap the arm if you prefer to go sleeveless. The little buttons that march down the yoke front and the full sleeves are also "Regency." It is a most wearable type of dress for Spring and Summer, and may be made of all one material or with contrast in g sleeves, yoke and collar, giving you much scope for individuality. Flat crepe, one of the new "surface interest" crepes or a triple sheer would be attractive.

Pattern 2116 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards. 39-inch fabric. Illustrated

SKIN FAULTS begin in the under layers of your skin. That's where the nerves, cells, oil glands are that keep your outer skin beautiful.

Once the teens are past, oil glands begin to dry up. Circulation slows. Fibres lose their snap. Little blemishes appear—later, wrinkles, sagging tissues.

That is why you must use a cream that goes deep and keeps your underskin active—Pond's Cold Cream.

As you pat this cream in, you feel the circulation stimulated. Impurities within the skin are softened, lifted from the pores by these light, deep-reaching oils.

Your underskin is free to function actively again.

Pond's Cold Cream is pure and germ-free. Use it for your nightly cleansing. In the daytime, too, to give your skin that satiny surface that takes make-up so smoothly.

FIGHT LINES, WRINKLES, BLEMISHES WHERE THEY BEGIN— IN YOUR UNDER SKIN!



Mrs. Crawford Blagden, Jr., says: "Pond's Cold Cream cleanses thoroughly."

Copyright, 1933, Pond's Extract Company

war-like spirit of the German people will lead to in the future largely depends on the ideals preserved by the mothers. This is something only time can tell, for all of us.

Note: If you are enjoying this series of articles on "Woman's Place in the Sun," why not let us know about it? A penny postcard will tell us. We want to bring to the readers of this page the most interesting and useful material we are able to give. If there is something you would like to know about, if you have a word of praise, or a suggestion to make, just drop us a card. We shall be glad to hear from our readers. Address all communications to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Watch for the next article of this series, "Women of the Far East." The concluding article will be in June with "The Women of Our Homeland." Of course you don't want to miss one of these articles, so be sure and see that you get your paper.

DO YOU OR CAN YOU CAN?

The question asked in the title of this article is almost foolish in this part of the country. Since the government has come not only into the business office but into the home pantry as well the past two years, we are proud to hear our Uncle Sam say, "In the Southwest I found the most efficient canning." What a tribute to the housewives of the great Southwest. Perhaps it was because of the struggle for existence that we were forced to learn the art of canning and preserving. Rather I like to believe that the women were more "home-minded," and again we must not forget that army of tireless workers, the county agents, and their assistants.

Nevertheless, there are still a great many folk who do little or nothing to provide for winter months. While the prices of food commodities were so cheap, many folk argued that you could buy canned foods more cheaply than you could can them yourself. This was a false delusion where accurate figures were obtainable. Even though one had to buy the raw products to can, by watching the markets and buying during the time of surplus, you could save many dollars by canning your own foods.

It would be impractical to give an extended course of canning on this page. But I would like to stimulate my readers (who do not now can) to the point where they will join some community canning club, or if that is not possible I shall be glad to personally advise where free information on canning can be obtained. Each month for sometime I shall give tried and unusual canning recipes on this page.

If you wish personal advice about canning, write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES

We will try to give you each month some unusual recipes on this page. Not something hard to do, but something unusual or a little different than you are using perhaps.

Rhubarb and Fig Preserves
3 1/2 quarts rhubarb
1 pint chopped figs
8 cups sugar
1 cup lemon
Cut rhubarb into small pieces, add sugar and let mixture stand overnight. In the morning boil

until thick and add chopped figs and the juice and grated rind of the lemon. Cook rapidly until mixture is thick and clear. Pack while hot, into clean, sterilized jars and seal at once.
Taken from "The Ball Blue Book."

Sunshine Strawberry Jam
8 cups strawberries
9 cups sugar
Juice 1 lemon.

Wash berries and put in preserving kettle in alternate layers with sugar. Add lemon juice and heat slowly to boiling. Boil gently 10 minutes. Pour into hot glass fruit jars and set in the sun 3 days. Seal with paraffin. While in sun a sheet of glass should be placed over jars to prevent foreign matter settling on jam. (It is advisable to wipe moisture from glass two or three times daily).
Taken from "Kerr Home Canning Book."

Pineapple

Last year there were on the market thousands of fresh pineapples trucked into most towns and sold at a very low price. As pineapples are one of the most healthful of fruits we decided to can a few and keep accurate account of expense. We found we could can them at about half the prevailing price of canned pineapple.

Use sound thoroughly ripened fruit. Peel and core it carefully, remove all eyes with a sharp-pointed knife.

Make a syrup, using 1 part sugar to 1 part water, bring to a rapid boil. Drop in fruit that has been sliced to desired thickness and boil gently until pineapple is clear (about 25 minutes). Pack into hot, well sterilized jars. Fill to overflowing with boiling syrup and seal at once. Store in a cool, dark place.

Use of salt
A handful of salt in the rinsing water will keep bluing from streaking clothes in the winter

THE HUMAN MACHINE

Engineers are prone to talk of the efficiency of modern machines. But no machine has ever been constructed that is so efficient as man himself. Where can we find a pump as perfect as the human heart? If the boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 600,000 hours, making 4320 strokes and pumping 15 gallons an hour. We have no telegraphic mechanism equal to our nervous system; no radio so efficient as the voice and the ear; no cameras as perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant as wonderful as the nose, lungs, and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord. Isn't such a marvelous mechanism worthy of the highest respect and the best care?

Ice one inch thick is not safe. Ice two inches thick will hold one person. Ice three inches thick will hold small groups. Ice four inches thick is safe for large groups.



The drink without regrets

When you're thirsty, tired, sip a cooling glass of Iced Lipton's Tea. Its invigorating flavor is lasting. It cools you off and picks you up with no after effects.

For cooling refreshment—for the utmost in thirst satisfaction drink—

LIPTON'S Iced TEA

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!



YES! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



Public office is rarely extended to German women. Through centuries of training they are Spartan-like, drilling their sons in the thought that the highest honor they can attain is to die for the fatherland. They teach their daughters the great ambition should be to marry and rear sons that they may in turn defend or push forward the frontiers of Germany.

In general appearance the typical German woman is of rugged and vigorous health and strength. She is energetic and one seldom finds a "lazy" member in the female side of the house.

Writers agree that, even today, the virtue of women is held in such high esteem that the moral code in Germany is one of the highest in modern nations.

What the aggressive (Continued Top Column)