

Texas Guns

by L. P. HOLMES



First Instalment

Silas Spelle gripped his black stogie and firmly between his yellow teeth and, leaning across Ed Starbuck's desk, pounded a huge fist upon the oaken top to add emphasis to his words.

"By God, you've got to do something, Starbuck," he snapped harshly. "You know and I know and everybody else knows yore damned bank is on the verge of going under. Yuh couldn't pay off yore depositors now, not four-bits on the dollars. I'm offerin' yuh a fair proposition. As I told yuh before I'll buy up the mortgages yuh hold and I'll pay every cent yuh loaned on them plus interest to date. That's a damn good offer—yuh know it is."

"Perhaps," replied Starbuck quietly. "But it aint enough, Spelle. Those mortgages represent more than just collateral to me. They represent faith—faith in me and my bank by the men who gave them. In time they'll all be taken up. Present conditions won't last forever. The price of beef is beginning to climb. The drought is broken. No Spelle, yuh or no other man has got enough money to tempt me to double-cross my friends."

"Faith—faith hell," snorted Spelle. "Yuh'll starve to death while yuh're rantin' about faith. Yuh're a hell of an excuse of a business man. Yuh better consider my proposition, Starbuck. If I have a tip off the bank examiner in Westhaven he'll put the skids under yuh pronto. But I don't want to do that. My offer stands. I'll give yuh until this time next week to think it over. I'll be back for an answer then."

Spelle stood up, a big, thick-set man whose loose, thick lips and close set eyes mirrored plain the consuming passion of his life. Greed! Greed and selfishness. "Remember," he bit out, stepping to the door of Starbuck's office. "By this time next week I'll expect yuh to get back to common sense. If yuh won't talk turkey then why—" He finished with a significant gesture, which consisted of holding out one grimy, hairy hand then closing it slowly as though to crush whatever lay within it.

"Wait!" Ed Starbuck was now on his feet, a tall gaunt, leathery faced man, whose drooping tawny mustache bracketed a pair of grim, tight lips. Beneath his faded, bushy eyebrows his eyes looked out clear and blue and cold. His left sleeve hung empty for the arm was off at the shoulder, a reminder of an old rustling war when he himself had been a cattleman. But the lean right hand was sound and with it he lifted a heavy worn Colt revolver from the drawer of his desk and laid it on the scarred surface before him.

"Yuh've had yore say, Spelle," he drawled, his words dripping contempt and scorn. "Now I'll have mine. What I just told yuh stands, this week, next week or any other week. Yore damned money ain't worth hell room in this bank. Faith—no, yuh don't know the meaning of the word. Greed is yore word."

Thick blood congested Spelle's beefy features. His lips parted in a snarl. He tried to match looks, but failed. Those icy blue eyes of the valiant old banker soared like live flames and the implacable courage behind them was unmit-

table. Spelle cursed venomously and left. Ed Starbuck stood for a long time after Spelle had gone. The fire in his eyes slowly faded and hopelessness took its place. He sank back into his chair like an old man who was suddenly very weary. Ed Starbuck had always been a man who had faced facts squarely, regardless of what those facts might be. He faced them now. Spelle had told the truth. The Cattleman's Bank of Carillon was on the narrow edge. True, Star-

somehow. The eyes were clear, fleckless grey, capable of either warmth or abysmal chill. The wide weather beaten sombrero rested on a mane of silvery hair. One of the real old timers, decided Starbuck. The other rider was young, somewhere in his early twenties. Well set up, with flat muscled, powerful shoulders. His face was smooth and tanned, his eyes blue, his hair curly and brown. Gay, sparkling youth lay over him like a mantle. A clean lusty, carefree



"You!" he croaked harshly. "The papers said yuh were dead."

buck held mortgages that more than put him on his feet should he sell them out. But this, according to Starbuck's standards, would be breaking faith with men he had known all his life and who trusted him. Still he had to have money—cash. There was only one thing to do. He would ride around to the different cattle outfits and put his problem squarely up to the owners. They all stood to stand or fall together. If they could somehow help his bank to weather through they would have Spelle whipped. If they didn't—Starbuck sighed, reached for his hat and went out into the street.

The little cowtown of Carillon was drowsing in the heat of mid-afternoon. The single, dusty street lay white and glaring in the sun, and was deserted save for a bare-foot Mexican or two and a pair of cow-ponies slouching at the hitching rail before Jake Butterfield's Emporium. Starbuck angled across the street towards the livery stable and corral at the northern end of town.

A few moments later he emerged from the livery stable, leading a saddle horse. He swung into the saddle and headed south along the street. As he did so two punchers slanked out of Butterfield's and forked the two cow-ponies. They also headed south. The horses of the two strangers looked somewhat jaded and Starbuck soon overtook them. The elder of the riders looked up. He was a wiry, leathery faced man, past middle age, clean shaven and with innumerable wrinkles about the corners of his mouth and eyes. The mouth seemed harsh yet a humorous quirk lingered about it

Starbuck presently. "One of the finest holdings in the country. Lots of water, fine pasture and a stand of pine trees what gives the lie to this damned desert. I shore envy ole San Juan, livin up among those cool trees."

"Runs a pretty good spread, does he?" asked Tex.

"Yeah. Ordinarily, it's A-1. He's had some hard luck lately though. Two months ago he was drivin' a thousand head of prime Herefords across the upper end of the Kanab Desert to the shippin' pens at Sawtelle an' they sprung a stampede. Tween the desert an' some rustlers he lost better'n eight hundred head. It was a damn heavy jolt. They was prime stock, the pick of his herd. Then he got his spine hurt in the stampede besides. Hoss tripped an' threw him. Doc says he's due to sit in a wheel chair for the rest of his days."

"Shore that's tough," nodded Tex. "Mebbe the kid an' me'll have our ride for nothin'."

"Can't say as to that. Punchers do a lot of driftin' this time of year. Delevan may be able to use yuh." It was a deep game Spelle was playing. His determination to smash Ed Starbuck was only a step towards the fulfillment of a long thwarted hate. Spelle's real objective was that immense expanse of valuable plateau range controlled by San Juan Delevan. There lay the water and grazing which Spelle could find good use for during the dry, torrid summer months. As for the other smaller ranchers, they also would sink if Starbuck's bank went under. But Spelle gave them little thought. Small fry, he told himself contemptuously.

There was another motive to Silas Spelle's hatred of San Juan Delevan. It dated back many, many years. It began the day Martha Wingate had married Delevan after scornin' Spelle's advances. Her death, three years after the marriage, when she gave her life to bring a baby daughter into the world, caused Spelle to gloat. What he could not have himself, he wanted no other man to hold. And he had never forgiven Delevan for winning the woman he himself had set his heart on.

The lamp in Spelle's office glowed yellow. In its light Spelle was like a bloated poisonous thing, intent upon his plotting. The night wind mourned about the silent ranchhouse. Once or twice the windows rattled. A dim form stole from the darkness outside and crossed the patio. The side door to Spelle's office swung slowly back. The flame of the lamp wavered and flickered. Spelle jaw dropped slightly. Fear lay turned. His face blanched and his stary in his eyes. He was like a man gazing upon a ghost. He ran a thick tongue over his lips.

"You!" he croaked harshly. "The papers said yuh were dead. They found yore body ground to pieces along the track of the S. W. J. P." "Yeah," snarled the newcomer. "They think they did. I out-foxed

them that's all. What they found was a damned hobo with my prison clothes on him. Well—don't sit starin' at me like I was a ghost. I'm real—damned real. Why don't yuh greet yore long lost son like a father should?"

"Yuh're no son of mine," rasped Spelle hoarsely. "I—"

"Oh yes I am," cut in the other. "Not accordin' to law mebbe—but like the highbrows say—I'm a natural son. Not that I'm proud of my parents. My mother a Ute squaw—my father a damned, crooked skunk what would betray his own flesh an' blood. I came back—I told yuh I would, yuh snivelin' hypocrite. I didn't ask to come into the world, God knows. Yuh're responsible for me an' by God yuh're gonna take care of me. I want food and I want whiskey an' a bunk to sleep in. I crossed the Kanab Desert on foot to get here—an' here I stay. If yuh try to set the flatties on me I go out shootin'—an' yuh get the first bullet. Think it over."

Silas Spelle paled at the words and manner of his illegitimate, half-breed son. When he had read of that son's escape from the State Penitentiary road-gang stark terror had struck him. Then when another dispatch came that his son's mangled body had been found by a track walker on the railroad he had signed with relief. It meant the last tie to an embarrassing past had been severed. But the dispatches were wrong, and here was the son in flesh to mock him.

Unconsciously Silas Spelle stood up. "There's whiskey on the shelf over there. I'll go to the kitchen an' rustle yuh some grub."

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. AKIN

The farmers sure are busy getting their grain cut and finishing planting cotton. They sure are behind with their work on account of the week wet spell we had.

A few of the farmers are having their grain combined on account of it being too short to save it all with a reaper.

N. J. Ford of Dallas, and O. J. Ford of Arlington, spent from Saturday noon until Sunday morning with S. N. Akin and family.

Several from here attended the fifth Sunday Singing at Pecan Sunday.

C. A. Brunson and wife and their son Nona and wife and children of Long Point, spent a while with F. H. Simons and family Sunday night.

The men that are working on the Fairy Project are back in our community doing some more good road work. Lester Grisham and wife of Fairy, visited a few days last week with her parents, H. M. Allison and wife before going to Stephenville where Lester will enter John Tarlton for the summer term.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT City of Hico, Tex.

As of March 31, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash On Hand—	
Available for general purposes.....	\$ 4,812.39
Water Deposits	903.56
Sewer Bond Sinking Fund	110.77
Water Bond Sinking Fund	2,902.66
Total cash on hand	\$ 7,829.38
Water System	88,031.17
Sewer System	37,627.77
City Hall and Fixtures	7,900.00
Fire Department	8,750.00
City Park	3,500.00
Old Jail and Lot	1,750.00
Other Real Estate	325.00
Street Sprinkler and Tools	100.00
Street Grader	2,036.25
Slough Bridge at City Park	2,200.00
Street Lighting System	3,899.84
Delivery Truck	600.00
Pavilion at City Park	2,147.76
Total Resources	\$165,797.17

LIABILITIES

Sewer Bonds	32,000.00
Water Bonds	33,000.00
Due Customers on Water Deposits	903.56
Total Liabilities	65,903.56
Net Worth of City	99,893.61

The above information is taken from the annual audit, made to cover a period from April 10, 1935, to April 1, 1936, by J. P. Rodgers Jr. and M. W. Whigham, Auditing Committee employed by the City of Hico. A complete copy of the audit is on file at the City Hall, from which interested citizens may obtain additional data on the operation and condition of their city government upon application.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

FOR GOVERNOR



F. W. FISCHER

- A Tax on Natural Resources Will:
1. Pay Old-Age Pensions in Full
 2. Take Tax Burden Off Land
 3. Give Teachers More Pay
- Tax the Untaxed—Untax the Overtaxed**
- (Political Advertisement)

THE WISEMAN
STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Keep your KODAK busy this lovely season. Pep your letters up with some new pictures.

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VALUES ARE Visible

WHEN you purchase a Kelvinator, you don't have to guess about temperature, performance or operating cost. Kelvinator has made values visible. You know what you're getting before you buy:

VISIBLE COLD A built-in thermometer shows exactly how cold it is . . . that foods are being properly protected.

VISIBLE ECONOMY Kelvinator gives you a Signed Certificate of Low Cost of Operation . . . about one-half to one-third that of many refrigerators now in use.

VISIBLE PROTECTION Every Kelvinator is backed by a Five Year Protection Plan . . . the manufacturer's guarantee of reliable performance.

VISIBLE CONVENIENCE Interior light, rubber grids in all ice trays, automatic defroster, vegetable crisper, sliding shelves—Kelvinator has all the features that contribute to convenience and efficiency.

See the new Kelvinators for yourself and you'll say, like thousands of others, "My next refrigerator will be a Kelvinator."

Small Down Payment . . . Easy Terms!



IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman have returned home from Alpine, where he has been in school. Misses Elizabeth Fouts, Ama Rogers, Irene Huckaby and Francis Phillips have returned from John Tarleton where they have been in school. John Prater spent Thursday in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and children spent the week end in Houston visiting relatives. Charlene remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Havens and children of Dallas were here for the Commencement Exercises Monday night. Mr. Bullock died and was taken to Stamford for burial. Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, Misses Nellie Boyd, Esther McElroy and Mrs. Ralph Echols were in Waco Monday. J. W. Clanton was transacting business in Waco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm have a new Chevrolet. J. S. Miller was in Hico Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Daves was taken to the Gorman Sanitarium for treatment this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locker have moved to Iredell from Waxahachie. Arthur Worrell, Rance Phillips, Roy Laurence, and J. D. McElroy have returned from John Tarleton. Practically all candidates from Bosque County were here Saturday meeting and shaking hands with people. Willie Mae Perkins was taken to Stephenville Sanitarium again Friday. Misses Marie and Pearl Fouts who have been attending school at Denton have returned home. T. M. Tidwell, Abe Meyers, and Claude Mitchell were in Denton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd and son spent the week end in Belton. The H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Harris on June 11. Will Sawyer of Fort Worth spent the week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks. Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children of Waco spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche. Mrs. Bob Scott on route from Waco to Breckenridge spent the night here Sunday night. John Wyche has gone to Waco where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon and children of Comanche spent Sunday here. Arvol Washam and girl friend and his sister, Gladys, all of Dallas were here Monday night for the Commencement Exercises. Ward Wilkerson of Dublin who is attending school at T. C. U. spent the week end with his grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. He was accompanied by one of his classmates, Mr. Mabry. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong, Herman Combs and Miss Edna Crouch were dinner guests of Paul Patterson and Miss Vpila McIlhenny at the home of Paul Patterson Sunday. Ralph Wingren of Burnet was here Sunday. Claude Christopher and Leslie Patterson of Hico were in Iredell Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike have moved to the residence of Jim Davis while their home is being remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann spent the week end in Waco.

masses are implemented to buy. There is no civilized region in the world with a finer potential home market than the South. And there is no region whose title to civilization and whose hope for the next fifty years, depends more upon an upbuilding of its home market. So begins a stirring message from one of the South's foremost writers of our new generation, John Temple Graves II, in the current Progressive Farmer. He continues: "It is not too much to hope that within the next fifty years the Southern people will take possession of the South. If that is treason it has many accomplices. More and more the thoughtful men of this section are coming to be aware of tragic and unnecessary barriers that stand between Southerners and the full use, enjoyment, and profit of their land. Whether those barriers can be removed within the half-century remains to be seen. Their removal will depend, in the first place, upon the removal of very definite discriminations or inequities in such matters as freight rates, the tariff, interest rates, the steel price differential. It will depend upon a lifting of the one-crop curse and upon the science employed in preservation of Southern forests, mines, and soils. It will depend upon the extent to which, both in agriculture and in industry, the operators of things become the owners of things rather than the mere renters or managers. It will depend upon education, upon what individual Southerners are able through education to make of themselves in character, intelligence, sympathy, taste, and understanding. The South's hope lies at home. To accept the fact will be to reverse the policy of sacrifice. Instead, we will kill the latter calf on every possible occasion for the Southern farmer and the Southern worker. We will do everything possible to build up the purchasing power of those who make the Southern home market. The South is a great potential market for the simple and sorrowful reason that there are so many things the Southern people need and haven't got—so many improvements possible and necessary in their material way of living—if only they can be given a purchasing power. Southern agriculture, too, will need a new light. What the cotton picking machine will do to the South, no one knows. The physical and economic conditions required for its use may result one day in the concentration of cotton growing in the broad, centrally-located acres of Texas. This would leave the states across the Mississippi to do more subsistence farming than ever before, more growing of food and feed, more chemical crops, more dairying, more soil preserving. It may be that important sectors of Southern agriculture, like many sectors of Southern industry, will have to look homeward for consumers of their products and that the South of fifty years hence will come nearer than it does today to fulfilling the dream some of our philosophical economists are dreaming. They dream of a self-sufficing region where small industries and small farms live by serving each other and themselves and where the developing science of commercial chemistry finds factory and field in mutual prosperity. "It is a beautiful dream. I hope it comes true."

MODERN WOMEN

CHARLOTTA WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

"If we are ever to make America a rich, vital and humane civilization, women will have to help and often take the lead," we are told by Stuart Chase. He also says that we must refuse to be diverted by high, misty principles. We must exert the practical, humanitarian sense which God gave us more generously than He bestowed upon men. We must work with single mindedness for those measures which promise to make thirty million homes comfortable, decent and secure places in which to live.

In Milburn, N. J., Miss Clare Hires is making plants grow in sealed bottles in a colorless jelly. She makes them grow better than they could possibly thrive in a greenhouse or garden. She gets practically 100 per cent germination and has saved many rare plants from extinction. Harvard has a stock of her bottled specimens for study purposes. Miss Hires learned from Dr. Lewis Knudson at Cornell how to raise orchids in sterile glass containers. It took her four years to work out a perfect formula for growing plants in this way. Dr. Lela E. Boober of the chemistry department of Columbia University, has succeeded in extracting a highly concentrated form of vitamin H, found in wheat, rice polishings and in certain cereals. It is considered an important factor in the prevention of pellagra.

Mary Hoeger, aged eleven, is the youngest diving queen this country has ever had. She was trained by her mother. Her sisters are excellent swimmers, too. Mary won the title of national woman's diving champion last summer.

Lute playing, which flourished in the Elizabethan days, has been revived by Suzanne Bloch, who owns one of the five antique instruments in the world today which can be played on, and is the only lute player in America. She is a daughter of Ernest Bloch, composer-conductor, and herself appears on the concert stage. Women, it seems, are good air travelers, better than men. After an analysis of the qualities that make for airplane ease, one of the big transcontinental lines had they relax more quickly than men, are calmer about bad weather conditions, and that on the whole we are less demanding and less restless, especially if we feel a little air sick. The percentage of air sick travelers is small, however, about one out of every 420.

After having lived for eighteen years on Barren Island, which lies near Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, Miss Jane F. Shaw will have to move because the island is to be made over into a park and all the residents must go. Miss Shaw has been teaching the Barren Islanders and is much loved by them. When there were 400 people on the island, the city put up a wooden schoolhouse-residence for her.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Since the rains have ceased the sun is shining. Farmers are certainly pushing the delayed farm work. Carl Wilkes and wife of Lubbock visited her parents Saturday and Sunday. C. G. Land and wife of Purvis, J. J. Burks, wife and son also visited with their parents. C. W. Giesecke, wife and family. Mrs. Bonnie Martin of Glen Rose is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Osborne, for a few days. L. B. Giesecke and family attended church at Duffau Sunday and visited his brother, E. E. Giesecke, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix had several of their children with them Sunday: Roy Nix, wife and daughter of Haskell; Henry and family; Earl Narrad and family. Miss Estelita Giesecke went home with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkes, who returned Sunday to Lubbock. The following children, of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loden visited in their home here Sunday: Ben Loden, wife and children of Waco; Frank Lisenby, wife and son, of Lubbock; Mrs. Lena Goynes of Palmy. Patsy; George and family from here and Bill Loden and wife of Duffau. Stanley Giesecke preached an excellent sermon here Sunday. He and his family don't have the privilege of being here often, occasionally on the Fifth Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each and everyone for their many deeds of kindness during the sickness and death of W. P. Ford. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.
HIS CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.
3-11c

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

A party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker. Oran Columbus who has been attending Abilene Christian College has returned home for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and baby were visitors in the Emmett Gordon home Sunday. Feronie Douglass has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hermon Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Marrell Ables and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Greyville. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Columbus and family returned home Friday after an extended visit here with Mrs. J. P. Columbus and family. Oran Columbus preached here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelle spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and children of near Iredell visited in the W. R. Myers home Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell and sons visited relatives near Valley Mills Tuesday and Wednesday. Ray Walker returned home with them for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helm and children awhile Wednesday night. Ray Walker visited Mrs. Newton and family awhile Thursday morning. John D. Smith visited Lewis Smith Thursday afternoon. Billie Ray Trimmer of San Antonio is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hugh Harris and family this week. Lynn Sawyer and wife visited relatives near Glen Rose this week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller of near Iredell visited in the Hugh Harris home Friday. Willie Mae Perkins was taken to Stephenville Sanitarium Friday for treatment. Her father and mother and Elna went with her. Mrs. Cora Mitchell took them. We hope she will soon be able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows visited Mrs. Ella Newton awhile Friday afternoon. Lewis Smith spent Friday with John D. Smith. Elna Perkins visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family awhile Sunday.

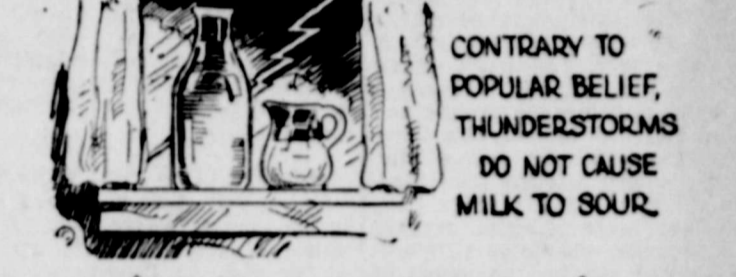
Dave Bullock and son, Edgar, spent Saturday night with A. B. Sawyer and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family attended a birthday dinner at Stephenville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer visited Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmer of San Antonio visited relatives here this week end. They came after their son, Billie, who has been visiting here. Kathryn Harris returned home with them to visit a while. Thomas Morgan visited Jack Perkins Saturday night and Sunday. Will Bullock died at the home of his brother, Dave Bullock on Thursday morning, May 28. He was carried to Stamford for burial. His son, George, arrived a few hours before he passed away. He was a good honest man and made many friends here, having lived here when a boy he was well known. His wife and relatives have the sympathy of their many friends here.

"Strange But True"



A RATTLESNAKE'S AGE CANNOT BE DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF RATTLES IT CARRIES



CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, THUNDERSTORMS DO NOT CAUSE MILK TO SOUR.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT EXTENDED

Fortunate indeed are those who contemplate any type of building this year, since the Federal Housing Act has been extended to April, 1937. Consult us about the liberal provisions of this plan. Do it today!

Our spacious yards enable us to carry big stocks. Purchasing in big quantities makes it possible to underbuy our competitors. And because we pass this saving on to our patrons—well, you can see why the bulk of the lumber business in this city is done right here!

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"



"BARGAIN DAYS!"

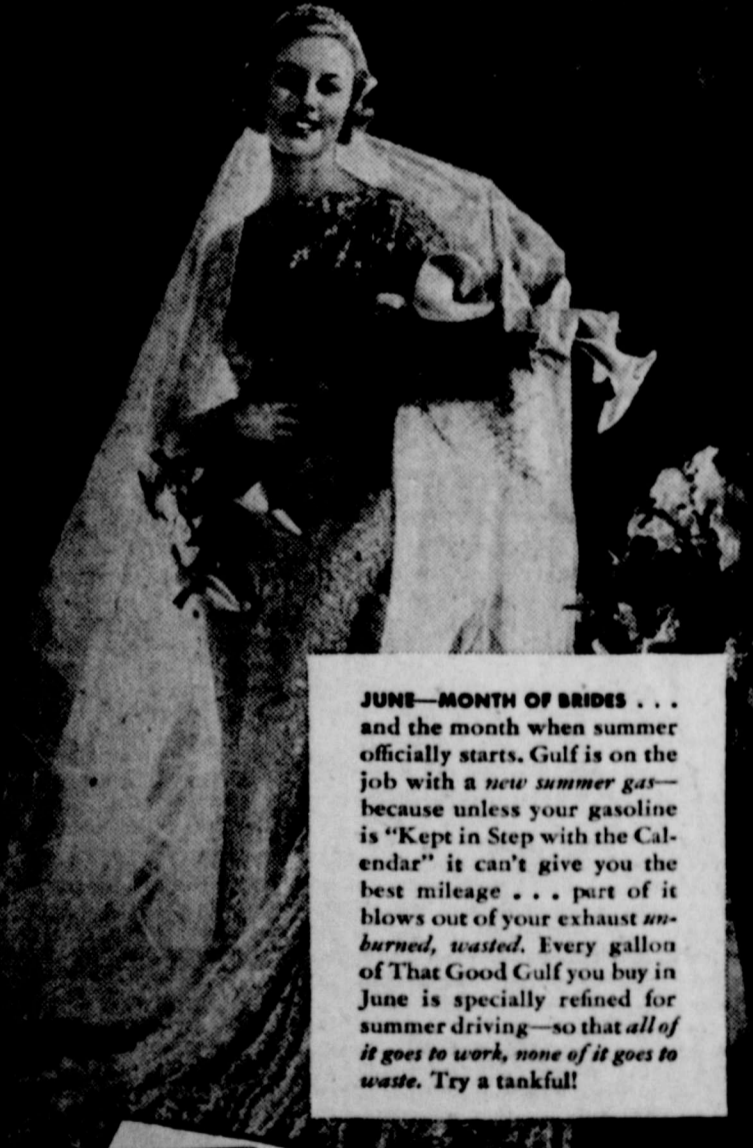
... and you find you can't GO to the stores!

TELEPHONE instead!

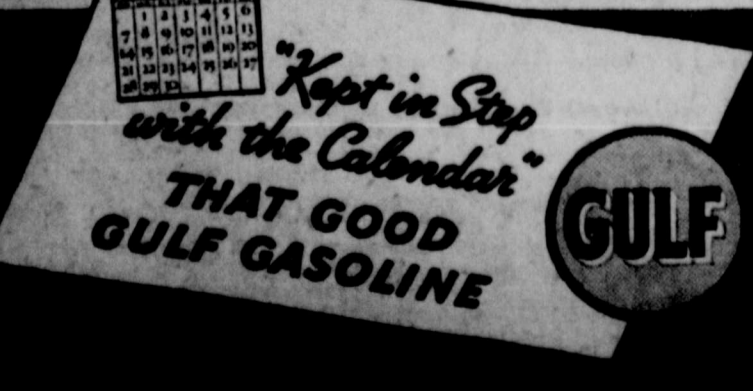
The stores offer efficient, courteous telephone service and will gladly deliver your order.

A telephone in your home costs little.

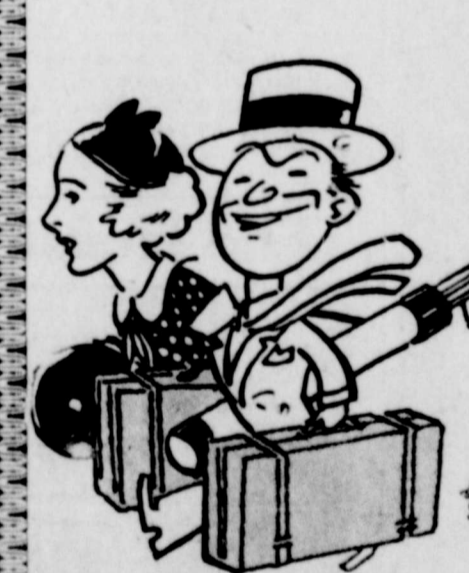
Why Gulf makes a new Gas for June



JUNE—MONTH OF BRIDES . . . and the month when summer officially starts. Gulf is on the job with a new summer gas—because unless your gasoline is "Kept in Step with the Calendar" it can't give you the best mileage . . . part of it blows out of your exhaust unburned, wasted. Every gallon of That Good Gulf you buy in June is specially refined for summer driving—so that all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try a tankful!



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Good Luggage Is Smart and Handy

If you're going away this summer, by all means go in comfort; go with convenient, handy luggage. Use the kind that's easy to pack and compact, handy to carry. Here at Carlton's you'll find this sort!

- Suit Cases, black and brown \$1.25
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HICO, TEXAS

DR. W. W. SNIDER
—Dentist—
DUBLIN, TEXAS
Office Phone 68
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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 3, 1938.

Honor in Public Office

The most substantial political event in many years has just occurred in England. A member of the British Cabinet has resigned because his personal honor had been besmirched by the actions of his son.

Somebody "tipped off" a speculator that the New British budget would provide for an increase in taxes. The speculator took out insurance to protect himself in case that were true.

Nobody made charges against J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary, whose son had happened to be a friend of an insurance man. Nobody furnished any proof that the son had even said a word about the budget to his friend.

There was no alternative for the Colonial Secretary, under the British code of honor, but to resign his office. "Wherever Britons gathered," wrote one newspaper correspondent, "there was much sadness and some bitterness at the spectacle of a Cabinet Minister becoming involved in a scandal."

We are so used to public officials using the power of their office to enrich themselves and their friends and families that it is difficult for the American mind to appreciate the enormity of this situation in England.

WHAT IS TRUE SUCCESS? True success is not limited to success in money-making or getting in "Who's Who," in a sermon by Dr. John W. Holland in The Progressive Farmer we find the following thoughtful comment on the elements of true success.

Whoever refuses to accept defeat, but keeps keeping on, through thick and through thin, meeting each day with a smile, even though there may be little to smile at; the parents who strive, yet can't do for themselves or their children all that they desire; the good people who must temporarily accept relief; young men and women who stand knocking at doors of opportunity that do not readily open, but who do not give up—these are all successful people.

How To Cut Relief Costs

The state of New Jersey turned the burden of relief back to the state's municipalities a few weeks ago. One of the first results has been to cut down the burden upon the taxpayers, in some instances to a degree that is positively amazing.

In the city of Hoboken, for example, there were 2,145 cases on the relief rolls, representing 7,344 persons, before the city took the relief job from the state. Within a month, this number was reduced to about 90 cases, representing fewer than 300 individuals. And there have been no food riots or public disturbances of any kind as a result.

Harry L. Barck, Hoboken's Overseer of the Poor, reports that all he did was to cut the "chislers" off the relief rolls, by returning to old and tried principles in making the poor show convincing proof of their inability to get work and their need of aid.

"I'm in favor of giving the old American pioneer spirit a chance to assert itself, and it looks to me as if it were working now," he says. "These people must have gone out and found enough work to keep themselves from starving or they'd be back here asking for relief."

COLLECTING POSTMARKS

Stamp collecting is a good hobby for young people, but it is rather expensive for the average boy or girl. An interesting variation which would be within the reach of more children is described in the following letter which we quote from Margaret Berry, Union County, Ky., in The Progressive Farmer:—

"About a year ago I began collecting postmarks. In a year's time I had collected postmarks from about 480 different cities of the United States and abroad. Some of these are from Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Central America, Labrador, England, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Persia, and Africa.

"I have postmarks from the capitals of most of the states and many other interesting places. I have a large scrapbook that I put my postmarks in. I have many duplicates but I have no use for them since I have never found any one else who collects postmarks, consequently I have no one to trade with."

A woman is as old as her mouth, according to beauty experts. Nothing does more to mar the appearance and add extra years than tiny mouth lines, flabby puckered skin, and dry, roughened lips. Whenever you crown your face, remember not to skip your lips. Rub the cream in gently and also massage for a few seconds around the corners of the mouth with an upward circular motion.

Household Hint: Wind small rubber bands around the ends of slippery dress hangers and you will have a "non-skid" hanger.

Rastus: "Parson, will you please pray for my floatin' kidneys?" Minister: "What makes you think I can help your kidneys?" Rastus: "Well, las' week you was prayin' fer loose livers."

A fool easily convinces himself that he knows more than all other people.

All Aboard for Cleveland by A. B. Chapin



Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

STRAWBERRY time is short-cake time. The modern woman, wishing to serve a strictly early-American delicacy, should by all means make at least one old-fashioned strawberry shortcake while the berries are in season.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, 3-4 cup milk, 1 quart berries.

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The victims of tuberculosis say they are becoming fed-up with professional sympathizers who seek funds from the public with harrowing sob-stories and tear-jerking publicity. So they are now forming their own cooperative league for mutual help and rehabilitation.

Smart shops are now showing air-tight metal canisters which keep crackers, coffee and the like crisp and fresh indefinitely. They filled one with crackers, immersed it in a pan of water for two weeks, and the crackers came out crisp as ever.

Linens are the most interesting fabrics, and dull weaves make the smartest dresses. Plaids are flat, tailored with precision, and placed where they do the most good.

Counter-irritants are agents which produce temporary irritation in another area than the infected part. They are seldom used any more, yet they are worth a bit of study, because of the good they may do in an emergency.

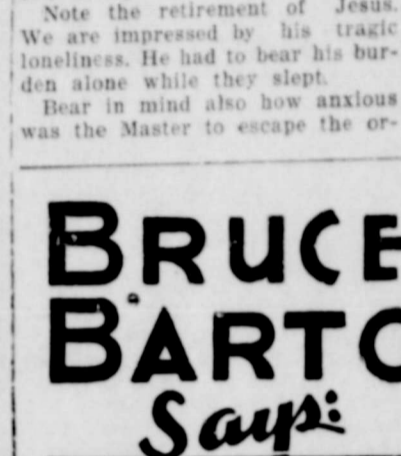
Counter-irritants in common use in the household may be named as, pepper, mustard, turpentine, croton oil, and the like. We base the use of these things on our knowledge of infection and inflammation beneath the surface.

In a chronic pharyngitis, especially when recurrent—in aged persons, with hacking, dry cough, just touched with a cotton-tipped toothpick, wet with croton oil; the chest over the pain may be tapped up to you.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Deane

Jesus in Gethsemane. Lesson for June 7th. Luke 22:39-52. Golden Text: Luke 22:42.

Jesus and his disciples stayed in the historic Upper Room, where they had eaten together the Last Supper, until after midnight. Then they walked to the familiar garden of Gethsemane. Leaving several of his disciples on guard near the gate, the Master, with his three favorites, Peter, James and John, walked into the garden.



Then shortly followed the cruel betrayal made possible by the wicked treachery of Judas. The soldiers did not know Jesus, and seeing twelve men instead of one, they were at a loss.

But I read with unflagging joy all the little items. Here one can observe the eternal pageant of human ingenuity, folly, frivolity, and unexpectedness. I note, for instance, that a scientist has grafted the hind legs of a salamander onto the front part of the body and put its front legs where its hind legs were before.

Here, also, I make the acquaintance of a poet who is fined one cent for calling a county commissioner a sacred bull, the very supplying the penny. At one fell swoop 17,000 Kentucky Coloreds, myself included, are shorn of their candy riffs; a judge who fined his wife two dollars for violating parking regulations wakes up the next morning to discover himself two dollars shy; and a poor citizen shoots himself because he is tired of trying to escape from an instalment-purchase salesman.

The temptation to try to lead our children's lives for them is almost inescapable. We are conscious of the miseries brought on us by our own shortcomings, so anxious to save them from the same penalties. Yet most of our talk is useless. Example is about the only power that really counts.

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deal of the crucifixion. He shrank from it with all the anguish of a sensitive soul. "Let the cup pass from me" was his bitter cry. He was no coward, but he naturally dreaded the terrible death of the Cross. So tormented was his spirit that we are told "his sweat became as great drops of blood."

And what a pitiful showing the disciples made! Forsaking him they all fled. Their faith wavered. Their morale suffered an eclipse. They lacked the stamina to remain with their Master until the bitter end.

Two acquaintances were talking about a man who used to be both rich and opinionated. One said: "Jim is nicer; it must be the depression. He didn't go busted, of course, but he got a good thorough cleaning. I think it has made him more human."

A third man said: "That story hits the spot with me. I recently made the discovery that I was in danger of alienating my children because I wanted so much to have them just right. What woke me up was a remark by my nine year old daughter as we were riding to town. After we had travelled about a mile she looked up at me in surprise and said, 'Well, Daddy, where's the sermon?'"

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BRUCE BARTON Soap. A small portrait of Bruce Barton is included.

Very Latest



Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1 1/2 yard contrast for jacket. In one material, size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

A fool easily convinces himself that he knows more than all other people.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

A comic strip titled 'The House of Hazards' by Mac Arthur. It consists of several panels showing a man and a woman in a domestic setting. The man is holding a newspaper and the woman is looking at it. The panels contain dialogue and sound effects like '27-28-29', '30-31 AH, AT LAST THAT'S ALL', 'Y-Y-YOW', and '32-POP! GR-R'. The final panel shows the man looking surprised.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. A small portrait of Dr. John Joseph Gaines is included.

Pneumonia and Pleurisy. Counter-irritants are agents which produce temporary irritation in another area than the infected part. They are seldom used any more, yet they are worth a bit of study, because of the good they may do in an emergency.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 3.—In its decision declaring the Guffey Bituminous Control Law unconstitutional, the Supreme Court of the United States followed in the main the same line of reasoning which led to the death of NRA. The grounds for throwing out both of these acts, NRA and the Guffey Coal Act, are that the production of coal, like the slaughtering of chickens, is not inter-state commerce and therefore Congress has no power to regulate it. On this point the Supreme Court divided, six to three, exactly the same line-up as in the NRA decision, with Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo in the minority. The majority opinion held that the regulation of wages, hours and conditions of labor in the soft coal industry is a local matter to be settled locally. It also held that the law delegated legislative authority unconstitutionally.

The Court also ruled against another major feature of the Guffey Act, the taxation provision. The law provided for an excise tax of 15 percent of the total value of coal mined, to be paid by the mine operators; but operators who signed the soft coal code were to receive a rebate of 30 percent of this tax. This, the Supreme Court held, was an improper and unconstitutional use of the taxing power to impose a penalty upon operators who refused to be coerced into signing up.

Annulment Expected

The annulment of the Guffey Act by the Supreme Court was not unexpected. It was referred to in Washington as "The Little NRA." In principle it differed in no way from the National Recovery Act, and serious doubts as to its Constitutionality were held by leaders of both parties in Congress at the time of its enactment. It was pending at the time of the NRA decision last Summer, and the tendency then was to drop it because it so clearly seemed to be exactly parallel to NRA. It was at that critical moment that the President wrote to Representative Hill, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, expressing the hope that the committee would not let any doubts of the constitutionality of the Guffey Bill prevent its being reported to the House for action.

The real reason behind the bill's passage was the threat of the United Mine Workers of a general coal strike on September 15, last year, unless Congress passed some law that would compel the mine owners and operators to accede to the demand of the union for shorter hours and higher pay. There was no doubt that the miners were desperate and that they meant business. There was talk of riotous behavior among the Pennsylvania miners unless something was done and done quickly.

Excise Tax Refund!

Many large mine owners who refused to sign the code paid the excise tax under protest, at the same time starting legal proceedings to have the law declared unconstitutional. About \$700,000 of these taxes collected or deposited in court may have to be refunded. Chief Justice Hughes, while concurring in the majority opinion of the Court, wrote an individual opinion in which he held that some features of the Guffey Law might be constitutional if they could be separated from the unconstitutional phases of it.

Resettlement Decision

On the same day that the Guffey Act decision was handed down, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia handed down a decision that the Rural Resettlement Administration, created by the President under the Works Progress Administration, with Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell at its head, was an unconstitutional delegation of power under the WPA Act. While this decision is not final, and will be carried to the Supreme Court, it is notable as the first judicial reversal of any of the applications of the \$4,800,000,000 Works Relief fund which Congress gave to the President early last year, to use in his own discretion.

Naturally, the question which everybody in Washington is asking is as to the political effects of these new anti-Administration Court decisions. Coming as they did, almost on the eve of the party conventions, it is to be expected that every possible effort to utilize them for party ends will be made by the Republicans.

G. O. P. Harmony

Republican leaders are talking more confidently than they were a few weeks ago. There has been a decided stiffening of Republican morale in the past fortnight. How much Bruce Barton's selections as the party's publicity adviser has had to do with this is debatable, but most observers believe that his influence has been considerable.

Less is being heard now of the possibility of Senator Borah's throwing a monkey wrench into the party machinery. There appears to be a more general acceptance among party leaders of Gov. Landon, who is now regarded as almost certain to be nominated on the third or fourth ballot at Cleveland, with the good will of all of the important factors in the party

TYPHOID CONTROL SAID TO BE COMMUNITY DUTY

Austin, June 2.—"It is a well known fact that typhoid fever result from the use of water, milk, or other food contaminated by bodily discharges of patients or carriers who harbor typhoid germs," stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"The fact that we know the source of infection and the means by which infection may be controlled, emphasizes the importance to all communities of providing water and milk of the highest quality.

"Texas is being host to many visitors this year, and all communities should put forth every effort to see that no epidemic occurs which will put an unnecessary blot on the health record of this State.

"Typhoid fever may be controlled by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk and clean foods, by the proper disposal of sewage, by screening homes against flies, by protecting food from contamination by flies, by destruction of the fly and its breeding places, by search for and care of carriers, and by anti-typhoid vaccination.

"Excreta from persons ill with typhoid should be carefully disinfected to prevent the germs from polluting the soil and thus being carried into streams or wells and contaminating the water supply. Where there is an efficient system of water purification, typhoid fever has greatly decreased.

"It is the responsibility of each community to establish adequate safeguards against the consumption of contaminated products at all times and in all places.

"It is the responsibility of each individual to farther control the occurrence of typhoid fever by establishing immunity for himself by vaccination."

DEPARTMENT OF PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS COOKERY

Texas State College for Women (C.T.S.)

Houston, Texas, June 5.—In spring and early summer the appearance of new vegetables should add new interest to the problem of meal planning.

Fresh asparagus can be dressed up in various ways for serving, but whatever the finished dish is to be, the cooking process is about the same. Cut the tough ends from the stalks leaving the tips about three and half inches long. Stand upright with tips protruding out of the water and cook until the stalks begin to be tender—about fifteen minutes—then lay flat and cook another five to ten minutes. Asparagus cooked this way may be slipped through lemon rings and served with white sauce or if a richer sauce is desired, Hollandaise can be used.

If the asparagus is to be scalloped, cut pieces an inch long, reserving the tips to be cooked later as in the first method of cooking.

Frequent use of new onions and radishes to replace the salads used in the winter months and the serving of fresh raw pineapple and other cooked desserts will not only lighten the work of preparation of the housewife, but will improve the diet for spring.

Menus

Breakfast: Tomato juice, Raisin breakfast food, cinnamon toast, coffee, and milk.

Lunch: Grilled asparagus, spring salad (lettuce, onion and radishes sliced), whole wheat muffins, and cocoa.

Dinner: Asparagus and salmon salad, scalloped potatoes, string beans, hot rolls, strawberry preserves, and rhubarb pie.

Breakfast: Stewed rhubarb, whole wheat muffins, bacon, coffee and milk.

Lunch: Asparagus scalloped with hard cooked eggs, steamed rice, sliced tomatoes, cookies and hot tea.

Dinner: Roast leg of lamb with new potatoes, new peas in white sauce, spring onions and radishes, fresh pineapple and strawberry cups and sponge cake.

Recipes

Asparagus and Salmon Salad: Arrange lettuce leaves on a large salad plate. In the center place flaked salmon mixed with mayonnaise and garnished with olives.

Surround with fresh cooked asparagus which has been marinated with French dressing.

Grilled Asparagus: 1 bunch asparagus cooked, 1-2 C. grated cheese, 1 C. fine bread crumbs, 2 T. melted butter. Roll the stalks of asparagus in this mixture, arrange on the boiling pan or brown in all sides. Serve plain or with a white sauce.

Bits O' Philosophy

Some people try to drown little troubles with bigger ones.

It is not necessary to condemn others in order to brag on yourself.

He is a poor sport who won't take a chance on a sure shot.

behind him.

Former President Hoover's public statement that he is not and will not be a candidate for the nomination, cleared the political air, while his declaration that he is not opposed to any candidate is taken to mean that he will put no obstacles in the way of Gov. Landon's nomination.

NEW YORK . . . Owen D. Young (above), international figure in the worlds of industry and finance, has been awarded the fellowship and gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for 1936 "for his contributions to the cause of international good will." This is the 54th annual award by the Society of Arts and Sciences.

World Fair Manager



NEW YORK . . . Here is the man, W. Earle Andrews, who has been made general manager of the New York World Fair, which is scheduled to open in 1939.



Designed in sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35 inch fabric, plus 1/2 yard contrasting, together with additional 1/3 yard for the upper collar as pictured.

Fairest Farmerette



OMAR, Va. . . Edith Bradshaw (above), traveled out to California and there won the title of the National Farm Bureau's fairest farmerette at the International Exposition at San Diego.

Awarded Gold Medal



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News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Meet the Driver Who's a Mind Reader



PROF. KNOWALL - THE MINDREADER - THOUGHT HE KNEW WHAT THE OTHER DRIVER WAS GOING TO DO . . . (OH YEAH!)

Meet Prof. Knowall—the mind-reader. This is the person who thought he knew what the other driver was going to do. In the words of the young, "Oh yeah!"

This illustration is reminiscent of a bit of advice that is always worth following. Never be surprised at what the other person does. Always expect the unexpected. Any driver who follows this advice will always be ready for practically any emergency in traffic.

A lot of drivers who thought the other fellow would grant them the right-of-way found out differently. Others thought there wouldn't be anybody coming over the top of the hill, but there was. Still others thought they could pass on a curve because surely no one would be coming from the other direction. But there was. The list of examples could go on and on. The essential point to remember in driving is, don't take anything for granted.

JOE GISH After Zioncheck



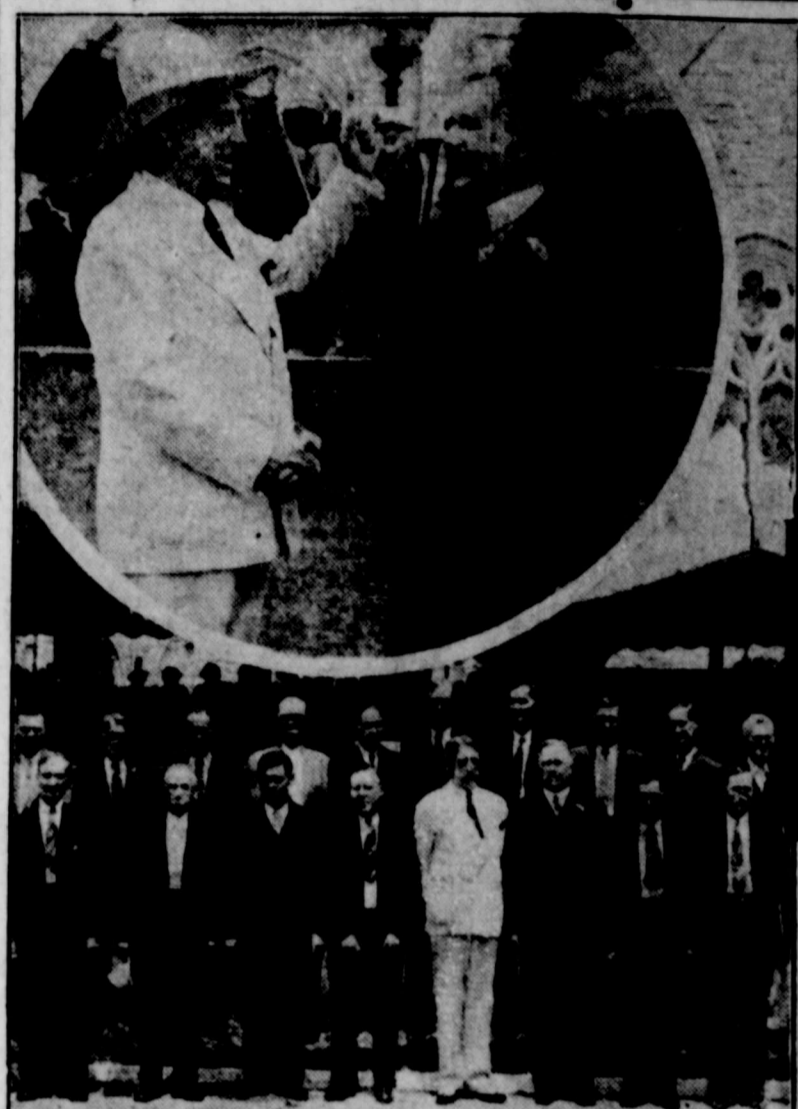
SEATTLE . . . County prosecutor, W. G. Magnuson (above) active Democrat here, thinks that Rep. Marion Zioncheck, of "can't arrest me" fame, is not a good candidate for re-election so is out to win that seat in Congress for himself.

Lovely "Sweetheart of Texas"



To millions of people throughout the nation, who have read with interest the Texas Centennial's booklets, describing the beauties of Texas, lovely Janice Jarratt was known simply as the "girl on the cover." But in response to a wide public demand Centennial officials revealed her identity as the San Antonio girl who won fame in New York as America's best-loved model and became ranked as one of the world's most beautiful women. Back to Texas she came last week, and in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James V. Alfred bestowed upon her the official state commission as "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial." It will be her duty to reign with charm and gracious distinction over many of the scenes of Centennial celebrations being held throughout all Texas.

Woodmen of World Honors Veterans



(Inset) Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio received the best wishes for success of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition from De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, President of the Woodmen of the World, while Mr. Bradshaw was in San Antonio recently attending ceremonies honoring veterans of his organization with 25 years or more service behind them. (Below) Part of the group of veterans honored by the Woodmen of the World, at the ceremonies held at the organization's Free Tuberculosis Hospital at San Antonio.

JOE GISH



ZEKE SAYS HE HAS NO ILL-WILL FER THOSE THAT DISAGREE WITH HIM, BUT HE'S SURPRISED SO MANY FOLKS CAN BE WRONG.

The FACT FINDER



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

The LANDONS OF KANSAS



TOPEKA . . . These pictures of Governor Alf Landon and his wife, Mrs. Landon, are recently taken portrait studies of the governor and the first lady of Kansas. Republican friends and supporters here think the White House at Washington will be their next home.

Dink...
GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND
And It Comes
Out Here—

L. Hunter was all excited Saturday when he had learned that he was "grandpa." The news had come to Hico that a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure in Rising Star, and Mrs. McClure was the former Miss Opal Hunter of Hico. According to the information Mr. Hunter had received, the little miss was a second Opal, as it has red hair and blue eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter live on a farm near Hico, and as badly as the farm needed working, Mr. Hunter took the day, Saturday, off to celebrate.

Among the gifts received from our subscribers within the past few days included a lovely bouquet of roses from Joe Collier who always has the prettiest flowers in town. Generous-hearted Tyeus King who is champion peach-raiser of this community, gave us some peaches on Tuesday of this week. Mr. King said they had a nice crop of peaches this year, nearly as many as usual. He is having good luck disposing of the fruit, and we are looking forward to watermelons from the King family, or some other good melon producer.

J. E. Lockhart, the vocational agriculture instructor in the Hico Public Schools, either doesn't know school is out, or else has a year-round job. He is working every day as usual, planning and doing things for the benefit of the 25 boys he has in charge. He plans to take the boys to the Centennial sometime in the fall. Mr. Lockhart, very popular with all Hicoans, has brought worthwhile advancement to the school and the boys of this community are fortunate to have such an instructor in this line of work. This week, Mr. Lockhart has taken on other duties, such as house work, since his wife and one of the children are enjoying a good case of the mumps.

People around Hico might wonder at times what has become of Hector Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis, of Hico, so we will give out what information we know. This past week we received a letter from him asking us to use our influence in changing his route address. He has been in Bakersfield, California, for the past several months and is doing well. He works in a garage in day time, and holds a night position with the Richfield Oil Co. And according to the high wages they pay in California, we imagine Hector will soon come back to Hico to retire, that is if he is saving his money, and if he works night and day, he doesn't have much time to spend it, after sleeping a few hours. However, he did say he didn't think he would ever come back to Hico to live, "or die either" for he is so carried away with the golden state.

L. A. Powledge was 77 years of age at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, and spent the day working and coming to town to mix with friends. He was not feeling so well in the afternoon since he had partaken of a big dinner. He said his wife, and his sister who is visiting them from Henderson were the best cooks in the country. Mr. Powledge hailed from Georgia, and can tell many interesting things which occurred there during his boyhood days. His plans now are to attend the Centennial, and be there for the opening if possible.

George Griffiths ran across our path early Wednesday morning and he said he was now making his home in Fair, one of the best towns in this section. He said he was in business there, but we don't know what kind, for we were only in "hollering" distance of each other. George has spent a good many years of his life in Hico connected with local pro-

duce houses, and that is probably the kind of business he has in the neighboring city.

We intended to give the number of pounds of ice left in the Cooler at Randsals Bros., in our column this week, and have to report that owing to a faulty door on the refrigerator, the stunt is to be done over in a week or so. Mr. Welborn, manager for the local ice company, who sponsored the affair, said the public would be notified so they could place their guesses again.

E. H. Randsals and J. W. Richardson were talking over former experiences of playing golf and bragging especially about the time Mr. Richardson knocked a golf ball about three hundred yards (including the creek) and Mr. Randsals said it would have taken him fifteen minutes to walk the distance. We thought the story was exaggerated a little, but since everyone knows that Mr. Randsals never extends his imagination, or does anything except attend strictly to business, we left the bank believing the story to be a true one. We now wonder why the tournaments being staged at the local and neighboring courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Stephenville and Mrs. Will Smith of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and daughter were Hamilton shoppers in Stephenville Saturday visiting last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater were Mrs. Prater's uncle, B. P. Barrett and family. They also visited Mr. Prater's son, Cecil Prater and wife while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett and Charles Stephens from near Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and family Sunday.

The teachers who taught at Carlton the past year, who left Sunday for Denton to attend school included: E. S. Huffman, H. M. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Simpson, Miss Fay Overby, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Miss Joy Brown and Mrs. Clara Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and daughter, Quata, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Jr. and son visited in the home of Sim Everett Sr. and wife Sunday.

Miss May Ray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Birdsong and husband the past few days in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Locke and children of Edna Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Locke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman have as guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grafton and son of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son of Hico, Mrs. Jeff Webb and children of Long Beach, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son of Claiborne, Mrs. E. A. Koonsman and daughters of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Alexander of Waco, and George Cosby of Carlton.

Neugent McEntire of Rocky Point visited his mother, Mrs. Mary McEntire one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bramblett and son of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives in this section.

Misses Vella Lee Stone and Margie Saffell spent Sunday with Miss Dimple Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edwards and children of Claiborne and Mr. and Mrs. Post Mackey of Acreea visited in the Ford Ward house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bud Roberson of Claiborne, and Mr. W. M. Roberson of this place made a business trip to Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman received a telegram last week of the death of their son-in-law, Mr. Jeff Webb of Long Beach California. The body was brought to

Snyder for burial, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and the following children, Charlie, W. H. Edd, and Miss Faye attended the funeral there. Mr. Webb is survived by his wife and three children, Misses Wilda and Norma Faye and Jeff Jr. besides a host of relatives. Mrs. Webb will be remembered as Miss Stella Koonsman. She and the children are here for an extended visit with their parents and relatives. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. Felix Webb is reported to be very low at writing.

Mrs. S. F. Saffell spent Wednesday night with her daughter Miss Willie Saffell, who is employed in the Stockton home in Stephenville.

Rayborn Noland of Overton spent Monday evening with her mother and sister Mrs. W. M. Roberson and Miss Leota.

Mrs. Dock Vickrey of Hico spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. H. D. Driver and Sunday with her mother and sister Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman has as guest last Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and children of Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son of Iredell, Mrs. Bertha Burk and children of Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott, Mrs. Burch remained until Tuesday but her daughter Miss Joyce will visit here for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter Vera Lee of Dry Fork, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and daughter, Miss Louise of Seidon and Mr. George Johnson of Bowman Ridge spent Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and baby, Joan, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Sumrall of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and sons.

Mrs. H. L. Anderson and children and Tina Rogers, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giescke of Milberville.

Miss Polly Rogers is home to spend the summer but will return to her work in Abilene in the early fall.

Nick Driver spent last week end with friends in Cooleeje, returning home Monday p. m.

Cleo Vincent who has work at the Bob Lewis farm, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Our Y. P. E. has appointed their officers: Allen Gossett, president; Jettie Trammell, teacher; Nellie Stubblefield, treasurer; and John Trammell, peace officer.

John Trammell and W. A. Stubblefield were in Hamilton Wednesday on business.

Lafroy and Wiley Cantrell spent Friday night with Allen and Fred Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKeehan of Dallas, spent Saturday night with his mother and brother, Mrs. C. H. McKeehan and son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children near Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young are in Dallas he is in a sanitarium there for treatment.

Mrs. Aubry Dusan, Carroll and Billy McPherson of Carlton, spent awhile Monday afternoon in the H. G. Cozby home.

Mrs. Morris of Palm Rose visited in the home of Mrs. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Several from this community attended the 7th grade exercise at Carlton Thursday morning.

Mrs. Sam Railsback is visiting Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Higbee and little son Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly and children Sunday.

Altman
By
MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Clarence McKinney of Glen Rose, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Railsback.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Children visited Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves in Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandlin and two sons of Falkville, Alabama, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop.

Rev. and Mrs. James Carroll of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dove Sunday.

Clinton, Ray, and Joe Montgomery spent Saturday night in the home of their grandparents, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and child, Jen Paul, and James Carroll spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson at Olin.

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Old Hico
By
Miss Margaret Proffitt

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell

YOUNG FOLKS

Prefer

SMOOTH TASTING

Rich Drinks

• • •

Young people have "smart" taste. They want quality, above all, and they know where to find it.

• • •

ECONOMY!

Don't spend high prices on prescriptions—when you can get them accurately and economically filled here. We are completely equipped with fresh drug ingredients every day.

Our prices are maintained lower, without sacrifice of quality.

We assure prompt service, day and night.

For Father's Day

We have gifts Father will value and truly appreciate. Let us suggest something.

Corner Drug Co.
THE FOUNTAIN CORNER
— PHONE 108 —

were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield and family.

Those who had an ice cream supper at the home of L. Gossett were: Mr. and Mrs. Trammell and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell and sons, Lafroy and Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Gossett and family, Bertie, Fred, Charlie and Allen Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Marchants and Mr. Stubblefields, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett and children, Bertie and Fred visited in the home of M. L. Bishop of Duffau Wednesday and stayed until Friday morning.

Those who were visiting Mr. Gossett and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter, Mildred, Lafroy and Wiley Cantrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and baby, Edna Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt and children, Margaret, Erna Doe, Neal and Billy Proffitt were visitors in the home of Mrs. Geo. Proffitt of Falls Creek.

Mr. Gossett and sons were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Martain and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martain and children of Hamilton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell and family Saturday night.

Fred Gossett spent Saturday

night with Wiley Cantrell.

There was a nice crowd at church Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come out and hear Bro. and Sister Cantrell preach. They preach some mighty fine sermons. And also remember our Y. P. E. every Thursday night.

We are sorry to say that Aunt Mary Foust has been on the sick list.

Charlie Gossett attended the show at Hico Saturday night.

There are quite a few of the farmers in this community busy cutting their grain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter, Mildred and Olney Marchant, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell.

Mr. Cantrell and John Trammell visited O. H. Fincher awhile Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith and his daddy, Will Smith of Hico were Sunday visitors on the home of Aunt Mary Foust and L. Gossett and family.

We are very glad to see the sunshine after a week of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith of Hico spent Monday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett and family.

Some of the farmers of this community are cutting grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater and children, Elva Joe and James

Lindy of Hico were visitors of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Whitson and daughter, Ona, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt and children, Erna Doe, Neal, Margaret and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and baby, Edna Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham and grandson, J. T., were visitors of Mrs. G. W. Proffitt of Falls Creek Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and baby took dinner with Mrs. Jordan of Hico Saturday.

Several from this community attended the play at Dry Fork Friday night.

Neal Proffitt was a visitor of his cousins, Walton and Loraine Blakley of Falls Creek Friday and Friday night.

Rev. Dawson of Hico will preach here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fincher and children spent the week end in Stephenville.

Laugh at SKIN TROUBLES!

Stop that awful itching, skin disease in money's worth with Palmer's "Soleo" "Skin Success" ointment. Also use Palmer's "This Ointment" for sunburn, cuts, scalds, etc.

Demand!
PALMER'S
SKIN SUCCESS
Ointment

WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD—

GUM-DIPPED CORDS PROTECT THEIR LIVES AND YOURS

THE MASTERPIECE

OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

WORLD FAMOUS DRIVERS KNOW ONLY ONE TIRE IS Safe!

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

LOU MEYER won the Indianapolis 500-mile race, at an average speed of 109.069 miles an hour, breaking all track records, without tire trouble of any kind.

No tires except Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires could have resisted the terrific heat generated at such high sustained speeds on the hot brick track, lap after lap, hour after hour. You can have no greater proof of *blowout protection*.

Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest *blowout protection and safety*.

Profit by the experience of race drivers. Equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires — it costs so little to protect lives worth so much.

THE New Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses.

Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

STANDARD TYPE		SENTINEL TYPE		COURIER TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75			4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	\$6.20			4.75-19	\$6.40
5.25-18	\$9.75			5.00-19	\$6.65
5.50-17	\$10.70			4.75-19	\$5.92
				5.25-18	\$7.00
FOR TRUCKS		SENTINEL TYPE		COURIER TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE
6.00-20	\$16.95			5.00x14	\$4.33
30x5	\$11.30				

AUTO SUPPLIES

- Auto Polish (Flat) 50c
- Chamois 29c
- Sponges 10c
- Wax (T.O.) 50c
- Polishing Cloth 15c
- Sun Glasses 10c

FAN BELTS 45c

RADIATOR HOSE 21c

AUTO RADIO \$37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c UP

BATTERIES \$6.25

BRAKE LINING \$3.30

SPARK PLUGS 50c

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

GASOLINE, OILS and ACCESSORIES

Cunningham Chevrolet Co.

Expert Repair Work ----- Quick Courteous Service

Hico, :: Texas

SEASONAL GOODS

25 Quart Burpee Steel Cooker
(Don't buy before you see us)

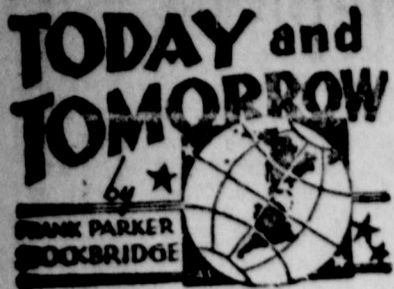
New Burpee Sealer

3, 4 and 5-tine Hay Forks

Galvanized Hay Ties

Steel Cotton Hoes
(Handles to fit anything)

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.
"Get It Where They've Got It"



SPINACH takes a rap

Some people eat spinach because they like it, but most children eat it because their parents have been told that it is good for them. Now comes along Dr. Clifford Sweet, a California child specialist, and tells the American Medical Association that spinach isn't any better food for children than any other green vegetable. He also ridicules the common idea that everybody requires a completely balanced diet at every meal.

I think most of the diet faddists have thrown away the most important ingredient, which is commonsense. If all the nonsense that is talked about malnutrition were true, few of us would ever have lived to grow up. But I imagine it will be a long time before mothers generally will get rid of the notion that a fat baby is a healthy baby—or, for that matter, that they can keep themselves slender and well nourished at the same time.

DOUGHNUTS over there

They had a celebration in New York the other day in honor of Helen Purviance, the Salvation Army lassie who fried the first doughnuts in France for the boys of the A. E. F. in 1917.

I would hesitate to say that the Salvation Army doughnuts won the war, but they certainly helped a lot in keeping up the morale of the American soldiers "over there." And they put the Salvation Army into first place in the affections of millions of Americans.

I don't know which I admire more, doughnuts or the Salvation Army. I am an enthusiast about both. I have to restrain my appetite for doughnuts as I grow older, but I find it impossible to restrain my admiration for the self-sacrificing labors of the Salvation Army. When I meet, as I often do, young men and young women who have left wealthy homes or good jobs to do the Salvationists uniforms in order to help others, I always feel that these folks have found what Buddhists call "The Way of Life."

METHODISTS polley

Through the union of its three great branches, the Methodist Church is about to become the largest Protestant denomination in America. In its recent general conference the Methodist Episcopal Church went deeply into the question of the attitude which the church should take on economic and political questions.

A strong element favored advo-

ceacy of a planned social economy, but the decision of the conference was for freedom under democracy.

I like the language in which the conference report proclaimed that "a free church cannot long survive the death of the free school, the free press, free speech and free assemblage. We will resist dictatorship. Economic justice is to be won by extending democracy to the industrial order, not by setting up therein the autocracy of dictatorship."

It seems to me that the Methodists have fully grasped and clearly expressed the essentials of Americanism.

FREEDOM fair chance

The American system is based upon the freedom of the individual to plan his own life. That does not mean that society should not give him every possible aid, through school and church, to help the individual to fit himself for the struggle for existence. It does imply, however, that no child should be taught to believe that life is anything but a struggle, or that society owes him anything but a struggle, or that society owes him anything but a fair chance to make the best of whatever is in him.

That is a hard doctrine, from the point of view of the sentimentalist. But the hard way, what Theodore Roosevelt called "the strenuous life," is the only way of life in which the individual is really free. It is not too high a price to pay for liberty.

PURITANS standards

My friend, W. J. Cameron, in one of his Sunday night broadcasts gave me a new thought on the character of the early colonists of New England. As one of the thirty million descendants of those 20,000 Puritans who settled in New England before 1640, I was interested when Mr. Cameron pointed out that in their time, and judged by the standards then prevailing in England, they were regarded as dangerous radicals, they were so far ahead of current ideas in their liberal attitude toward life and human affairs.

That is quite contrary to the current impression of our Puritan forefathers as narrow and hidebound. The world has moved in 300 years, and we cannot apply today's standards to the people of those times. But they did have one quality which measures up to the highest standards of all time. That was respect for the rights and liberties of individuals and suspicion of everyone who tried to get along without working.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodruff of Ardmore, Oklahoma, were in Hico a part of last week visiting her father, W. R. Hall, and sisters, Mrs. Tyras King and Mrs. Jim D. Wright and families.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL HEARINGS ON STREET PAVING ASSESSMENTS.

All property owners owning property abutting on the several streets described in the Paving ordinance passed by the City Council of Hico on June 1st, 1936, and published in the Hico News Review under date of June 5th, 1936, are hereby notified to appear before the City Council on the 17th day of June, 1936, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the City Hall, to present their objections, if any, to the assessments against their properties for such improvements.

H. F. SELLERS, Mayor.
J. R. McMILLAN, Secretary. (2-3tc)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
The State of Texas,
County of Hamilton.

WHEREAS a petition has heretofore been presented to the City Council of Hico, Texas, asking that an election be called for the purpose of determining whether said city shall furnish free water and sewer service to the members of Hico Volunteer Fire Department and

WHEREAS to furnish said free water and sewer service, it will be necessary to increase the tax rate for said city, ten (10) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property in said city to take care of loss in revenue.

An election is hereby called for June 20th, 1936, at the City Hall in Hico, Texas, at which qualified property tax paying voters shall vote for or against said proposition.

W. M. Cheney is hereby appointed to hold said election.
Witness our hands this the 5th day of June A. D. 1936.

H. F. SELLERS, Mayor.
ATTEST: J. R. McMILLAN, City Secretary. 2-3tc

PAVING ORDINANCE

An ordinance providing for the paving of Fifth Street from Cedar Street to Mesquite, Green Street from Mesquite to Pecan Street, Grubb Street from Pecan Street to First Street, Fourth Street from Cedar Street to Grubb Street, Avenue B from Hickory to Elm, Hickory from Railroad Avenue to Avenue B, Rodgers Street from First to Railroad Avenue, First Street from Cedar Street to a point 350 feet West of Mary Street, Kirk Street from Grubb Street to North Street, Pecan Street from Railroad Avenue to North Street, Mesquite Street from North Street to Railroad Avenue, Railroad Avenue from Mesquite Street to Hickory Street (North Side), Cedar Street from First Street to a point 200 feet north of Fifth Street, Avenue A from Elm to Walnut Street, Railroad Avenue (South Side) from Hickory Street to Elm Street, Live Oak Street from Grubb to Avenue B, Walnut Street from Avenue B to Grubb Street, Third Street from Grubb Street to Cedar Street, North Street from Kirk Street to Mesquite Street, Elm Street from Second Street to Grubb Street, All in the City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, with caliche base course and Uvalde Rock Asphalt surface course, providing that cost of paving street and alley intersections are to be paid from funds available to the City of Hico for that purpose, and that property owners in residential areas be assessed ten (10) cents per front foot and in business areas twenty-five (25) cents per front foot. Providing for hearings to fix such assessments, etc., and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Hico:

Section 1: It is hereby ordered that the streets as above outlined in the City of Hico, Texas, be paved with a caliche base course of a minimum compacted depth of seven (7) inches, and a surface course of Uvalde Rock Asphalt laid seventy (70) pounds per square yard of surface, same to be rolled and treated as provided in the City Paving Project Plans approved by the Works Progress Administration.

Section 2: The said City of Hico, Texas, from funds available to them for that purpose shall pay the entire cost of paving street and alley intersections, and all costs over and above the assessment total.

Section 3: All adjacent property owners are hereby assessed per linear foot or front foot, in residential areas at ten (10) cents per front foot and in business areas at twenty-five (25) cents per front foot.

Section 4: All adjacent property owners shall, after due and legal notice, be heard at a public hearing before the City Council of the said City of Hico, Texas, on the questions of costs and respective benefits to their respective properties before assessments shall become binding.

Section 5: Upon the fixing of the amounts of assessments against each lot or parcel of adjacent property, the Mayor and City Secretary of Hico, Texas, are hereby authorized and it shall be their duty to issue the proper paving certificates in legal form to be secured by a prior and valid lien on each parcel of adjacent property as provided by the Revised Statutes of Texas. However, nothing herein shall prevent a property owner from paying his assessment in cash and upon such payment being made, no paving certificate shall be issued. Such paving certificates shall be payable upon terms and deferred payments shall bear the rate of interest provided for by the statutes of this State.

Section 6: An emergency herein is created by the immediate availability of Works Progress Administration funds requiring the suspension of the rules and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor and publication.

Approved this the 1st day of June, A. D. 1936.
H. F. SELLERS,
Mayor, Hico, Texas.

Attest:
J. R. McMILLAN,
City Secretary, Hico, Texas.

SORE GUNS NOW CURABLE
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRENE REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.
CORNER DRUG CO.

WANT ADS

When in need of electrical work, odd jobs or delivering see Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—Home on highway. Good location for filling station. Inquire at News Review. 2-1p

BLANKETS and QUILTS laundered right. See Mrs. S. L. Proffitt. Reasonable prices. 2-2c

WILL BUY Indian arrowheads, spears, and other Indian artifacts according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community Public Service Co., Hico. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—2 good work horses. 1 set of chain harness, 1 6-plov cultivator, 1 saddle, 21 ducks.—Randals Bros. 1-1c

If it's canning you want done, see Mrs. W. R. Slaughter. 2-3tp

FOR SALE—One '36 model 4-door Chevrolet sedan. New tires and in perfect condition. Cheap.—Robert Hancock. 2-2p.

STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half on your Screw-worm bill by using our guaranteed Red Steer Screw-worm Killer and Fly Smear. Kills quicker—costs less. Get our prices.—Corner Drug Co. 50-8p

My land is posted against hunting, fishing, etc. Fishing privilege \$1.99 per car.—A. O. Allen. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Mules, horses, mares, colts, new and used implements, and plenty of binder twine.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 52-tfc

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to cure any form of Itch, eczema or other skin irritation or money cheerfully refunded by Porter's Drug Store. 37-16p

Just received a carload of binders.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—Practically new 8-foot McCormick Deering Binder.—W. E. Petty. 48-tfc

FOR RENT—Mrs. R. B. Holliday house. See or write F. L. Wolfe, Stephenville. 2-1p.

LABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-tfc

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 1-4tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District:
J. MANLEY HEAD
E. A. TWEEDY

For Representative, 94th District:
EARL HUDDLESTON
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney:
H. W. ALLEN
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk:
L. A. (LOU) MORRIS
(Re-Election)
C. E. EDMISTON
KARL E. JACKSON
J. E. (JOE) KENNEDY

For County Judge:
J. C. BARROW
(Re-Election)
LELAND AITON

For County Treasurer:
DOLL ADAMS
(Re-Election)
MRS. W. B. TUNE

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE
(Re-Election)

For County Clerk:
J. T. DEMPSTER
(Re-Election)
H. W. HENDERSON
J. LAWRENCE DRAKE

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
R. J. (BOB) RILEY
(Re-Election)
J. R. (JIM) WILLIAMS
GUSS BRANNAN

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
A. C. STANFORD
LAWRENCE LANE
S. A. CLARK
(Re-Election)
C. W. SHELTON
R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3:
J. C. RODGERS
(Re-Election)

-Bosque County

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
D. FRANK HOODSUCKLE
(Re-Election)

Just
In Case You
Might Want to
Know---



Our business is printing. We have the equipment and the experience to do good work. Our prices are always moderate and our service prompt.

If you are in need of letter-heads, circulars, catalogs, broadsides or booklets we can save you money, time and worry. Let us submit samples and make estimate on any work you may have. You are under no obligation.

The
Hico
News
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Baby Chicks....

Payne or Hoffman Strain White Leghorn, Minorcas, Reds, Ancona and Plymouth Rocks \$8 per 100.
These chicks are from finest flocks in the country and as good as you can get from any hatchery.
NOW HATCHING EACH WEEK
LYLE GOLDEN

Randals Brothers

GRANULATED SUGAR—\$1.20
25 Pounds

BERMUDA ONIONS—1c
Per Pound

MRS. TUCKER'S LARD—87c
8 Pounds

COOKING OIL—95c
Swift's Jewel (Gallon)

BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE
Roasted In Houston
Brewed All Over Texas

Randals Brothers