

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LII

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NUMBER 47

Here In HICO

The Hico Chamber of Commerce is perhaps a peculiar organization among bodies of its type, performing its tasks as it does with a minimum of hoopla and fanfare, but nevertheless it has a marvellous record to review in the annual meeting this year.

Of necessity an organization of this type must assume a progressive attitude, and to do this it is necessary to include a certain amount of boozing. But the present set-up has been very notorious for its lack of boozing, and its record for getting the job done in a pinch without having to call a meeting of the membership every time the sun comes up.

It may be that meetings are too scarce—sometimes we think they are—but previous experience has taught us that a good thing can be overdone, and that tasks which consume too much of a business man's time without achieving definite results soon cause a certain shyness on the part of individuals composing its membership when meetings are announced.

For that reason, everyone interested in the growth and progress of Hico should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce, since membership involves such a small item in money and time. And for the very same reason, every member should make it a point to attend the one meeting of the year at which plans for the coming year are formed, progress reviewed, and a general accounting of the state of the section's affairs taken.

Attendance might not bring boredom, either. This fact will be attested to by all who have been on hand at the annual banquets in the past. Mixing and mingling with one's neighbors and business associates upon such an occasion is good for the soul, and brings enjoyment provided the attendants enter into the spirit of the occasion on the proper manner.

For one, we are going to be greatly disappointed if there is not a full attendance at the annual meeting and banquet to be held on Tuesday evening, May 4th, at 8 o'clock.

Spring is really in the air. This week has recorded some of the first real springtime weather of 1937, and anyone falling to be impressed with the beauty of this country at this particular season is either sightless or the victim of a stupendous graft.

Trees, flowers and all growing things have put forth their foliage almost overnight, and the brightening up of the landscape has inspired homeowners and renters alike to tidy up their premises and vie with Nature in celebrating this glorious season.

The only regret inspired by a trip through the lanes and by-ways of this section, as well as along the would-be highways and better constructed, more faithfully maintained lateral roads in Uncle Sam Clark's precinct, is that the extreme cold weather has again apparently reduced the fruit crop to a minimum.

Several of our friends approached with a question as to the probabilities of raising a little fruit this year; are very pessimistic over the outlook, while some of them have told us that the damage will not be as great as they at first expected. Time alone will tell. We shall check up on the integrity of our informant at the proper time, and shall gauge the crop by the number of fruited friends who came across with samples of their produce, if any.

Comes to hand an invitation from the Board of Regents and the President of North Texas State Teachers College, requesting the honor of our presence at a luncheon in Marquis Hall on Wednesday, April twenty-first, at twelve-fifteen.

Since the invitation carries the well-known R. S. V. P., we take this opportunity of expressing our regrets to J. D. Hall Jr., in charge of arrangements, at our inability to attend, and our thanks for the kind remembrance.

A further invitation inclosed with that to the banquet invites us to a program commemorating the establishment of teacher training in Texas, and dedicating the new buildings erected under the Public Works Administration. From the information enclosed we find historical notes as follows:

"On San Jacinto Day, April 21, 1879, Governor O. M. Roberts signed the bill appropriating \$4,000.00 for the establishment of Texas' first teacher training institution at Huntsville. This institution became the parent of the present comprehensive system of seven state teachers colleges with a regular term enrollment of more than 8,000, a summer enrollment of more than 13,000, alumni numbering 300,000, plants and equipment valued at millions of dollars, and facilities comparable in quality with those of any similar institution in America.

"North Texas State Teachers College, on the fifty-eighth anni-

An Open Letter to A Boor on Wheels



SOME day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go too far. Some day, when you swerve around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttocks of the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down you deserve. You're a veritable titan of self-assurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? But how do you look on your feet? Are you the same dashing, imposing, self-assertive personage for whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you're just a grubby little inferiority complex who's been sublimated by a shot of gasoline.

And what's the reason for this breakneck rush of yours, anyway? You're in an automobile. You'll arrive at your destination, 10, 15 or 20 times quicker than the pedestrian you're crowding back onto the curb. The best he can do is five or six miles an hour. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps 40 miles an hour. Is your business ten times more urgent than his? My, my, what an important fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

The automobile, it seems, is the devil's gift to the Little Man. Put him in control of a motor car and he's cock o' the crosswalks. But if you suddenly yanked that ton or two of iron and steel out from under him, you'd find him just a measly nonentity with the mental setup of a grammar school bully.

(Translucence Service)

Hico 9, Aleman 3 In First Game Of Baseball Season

In the opening game of the series scheduled for the Hamilton County Baseball league, played at Aleman last Sunday, April 11, Hico got off to a good start with an easy win over the boys whose home territory they had invaded. The home boys ran up a total of 9 runs while their opposition was annexing only 2 measly trips around the bases.

According to fans who went with the boys to Aleman, the Hico aggregation gives promise of developing into a powerful baseball unit, and they look forward with pleasant anticipation toward a number of interesting tilts throughout the series this spring and summer.

Those in the know claim that the first game to be played at home, that with Energy here next Sunday, will be a tough one. They think that the Hico line-up has a chance to upset the dope and bring the locals through victorious, but point out that it will be necessary to have full support on the part of the fans so that the players will give all they have. An admission charge of only ten cents has been decided upon, and the baseballers urge a large turnout so that a winning streak might be started sufficient to assure victory for his end of the county in the series. Sunday's game's called for 3 o'clock.

The line-up and score for last Sunday's game was turned in as follows:

HICO		ALEMAN	
D. Proffitt c		G. Summerfeld lf	
H. Rierson lf		S. Schrank c	
Roberson 1b		H. Summerfeld 3b	
Rogstad 2b		J. Drake ss	
McChristal ss		D. Drake 2b	
C. Ogler 3b		Smith 3b	
Alexander 2b		Douglas rf	
C. Christopher c		W. Enderbrock c	
G. White p		A. Enderbrock p	

The score: R H E
Hico 040 131 01 9 8 4
Aleman 101 000 00 2 1 4

versary of the establishment of teacher training in Texas, dedicate four new buildings erected under the Public Works Administration: Marquis Hall, the new Library, Orchestra Hall, and the new wing of the College Hospital, representing a total investment of over \$668,000.00.

Submits List Of School Trustees Elected Recently

County Superintendent Bert Patterson this week submitted the following certified list of trustees recently elected in this county:

Elza No. 1: Alva Shipman.
Gentry's Mill No. 2: None.
Mt. View No. 3: Otto Strickland, Herman Blum.
Sunshine No. 4: Lawrence Kavanaugh.
Dry Fork No. 7: T. J. Box.
Union No. 8: Edgar Raibourn, F. W. Redden.
Old Hico No. 10: John Trammell, Fairly No. 12: C. K. Parks, J. T. Jackson, Mont Young, J. M. Blacklock, Walter Whitson, C. W. Russell, C. W. Russell.
Lanham No. 13: Pedro Jones.
Pleasant Valley No. 14: C. W. Blum.
Lund Valley No. 15: Ben Bossie, Alfred Christianson.
Evergreen No. 16: J. H. Bollier, Rock House No. 17: Key Livingston.
Pecan No. 18: Sam Thompson, Liberty No. 20: T. K. Kelm, Live Oak No. 21: Lee Selpert, Blue Ridge No. 22: L. W. Gardner.
Connell No. 24: Rudolph Wagner.
Shive No. 25: Clyde McKinley, Springdale No. 26: W. T. Stevens.
Honey Grove No. 28: A. Vinson, Fairview No. 31: Alvin Ray, Hurst Ranch: Will Boykin, McGrk No. 33: J. J. J. Newton, Eldson No. 36: Jim Sparks, Gum Branch No. 37: G. W. Oxley.
Goer No. 41: Palmer Burreson, Aleman No. 42: Charley Angerman.
West Point No. 44: Cleve Coston, Mason No. 45: J. L. O'Neal, Buck Springs No. 48: A. C. Stanford.
Cottonwood No. 55: B. B. Brooks, Olin No. 56: E. H. Ferguson, Pottsville Ind.: Herman Rea, Shade Register.
Indian Gap Ind.: S. N. Brown, Does Richardson.
Hico Ind.: D. F. McCarty, H. N. Wolfe.
Hamilton Ind.: Horace Fowler, Dr. C. E. Chandler.
For County Trustee, Precinct No. 2: R. G. Krueger.
For County Trustee, Precinct No. 1: E. L. McKinley.

The constant demand for better-trained, better-paid teachers is attracting an increasing number of male students to the seven Texas state teachers' colleges. Fifteen years ago the colleges enrolled two girl students for each boy. Today boys make up almost half of the enrollment.

Council Installs New Members and Goes Into Action

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, April 12, called for the purpose of canvassing the returns from the election held on April 6th, declaring results, and installing new officers, Mayor H. F. Sellers presided and the following attended: J. W. Richbourg, C. P. Coston, S. J. Cheek, R. L. Holford, N. A. Leeth, H. E. McCullough, E. H. Fersons and J. R. McMillan.

The results showed 48 ballots to have been cast, electing the following: E. H. Persons, city attorney, re-election; Mrs. J. D. Currie, city treasurer, re-election; R. L. Holford, alderman, re-election; and H. E. McCullough, new member of the council to take the place vacated by N. A. Leeth. All but Mrs. Currie, who did not attend the meeting, took the oath of office, and expressed their thoughts upon the occasion. Mr. Leeth, the retiring member, stated that his experiences as a member of the council had been most pleasant, although at times trying, and he spoke for Mr. McCullough as his successor a continuation of the cooperation he had enjoyed in this line of work. Mayor H. F. Sellers thanked the entire council, along with the retiring member, for aid and assistance rendered him during the first year of his term.

J. R. McMillan, city secretary and a notary public, administered the oaths and took the affidavits of the re-elected and new members. Some time was spent in reminiscing and talking over past problems. This brought to mind the fact that many problems confronting the council at present, and the meeting was turned into a business session.

Among other things coming up for consideration was the matter of assuring an adequate gas supply in the future, and upon motion and second a resolution was adopted instructing the mayor to take the matter up with the Southern Union Gas Company, through the district manager at Bellville, "demanding that they comply with the agreement made in January of this year regarding furnishing an adequate supply of gas to the City of Hico, and advise Southern Union Gas Company that unless satisfactory progress shall have been made on or before May 2nd, 1937, proceedings will be instituted to cancel their franchise."

Upon vote of the council, R. L. Holford was re-appointed mayor pro-tem to serve during the ensuing council year.

Expenses of the election were allowed, after which the council heard a report from Fire Chief J. W. Leeth, along with recommendations as to ways and means of increasing the effectiveness and bettering the service of the fire department. Mr. Leeth reported receipt of advice from Austin to the effect that the Firemen's Pension Bill had been passed by both houses and was expected to be signed by the Governor, thus making it a law. He thanked the council as an organization and as individuals for their cooperation and assistance in this matter.

Other matters of pressing importance were discussed, after which the body adjourned until the next regular meeting, to be held the first Monday night in May, which occurs on the 3rd of the month.

ANNUAL BANQUET, ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR C. OF C. TO BE TUESDAY, MAY 4

At a meeting of directors of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, held the headquarters in the Hico National Bank building Tuesday morning of this week, and presided over by Vice-President I. J. Teague in the absence of President D. F. McCarty, Tuesday, May 4, was set as the time for the annual banquet of the organization now entering into its third year under the present set-up.

It has been customary to hold the election of officers and directors in conjunction with the banquet, and this will be done this year. Out-of-town speakers will be on hand, according to Secretary S. J. Cheek, to explain the soil conservation program now under way as it applies to Hico and this section, and it is planned to invite a number of representative farmers from the Bosque River watershed to be on hand for the purpose of initiating plans to participate in the benefits of the program.

J. B. Ogle, A. A. Brown and R. L. Holford were appointed as a committee to take care of details of the banquet. They were instructed to investigate the possibility of holding it in a place large enough to accommodate a full number of visitors, and having it served by some local organization. Those who are interested in bidding on providing the eats are invited to turn in their bids to one of the committee by next week-end.

This meeting deserves a full representation from the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, which should be composed of everyone interested in the progress of Hico, and a program is promised which will interest all.



By O. D. BELCHER.

Plans To Enter A. & M. Contest.

The Hico Chapter F. F. A. Judging teams plan to enter the A. & M. contests known as the Smith-Hughes day. There will be nine boys from the Hico chapter entered in the contests. They are going to leave on Saturday and the contests begin at 7 a. m. on the campus on Monday.

There will be approximately 1200 boys entered in all of the contests. Livestock has the greatest number of entries. Dairy is second. Poultry is a close third. The Hico Chapter is entering in crops, poultry and horticulture.

Hico F. F. A. Third In Sweepstakes At John Tarleton Contest.

Five-hundred and sixty-nine boys took part in the 13th Annual Tarleton Future Farmer contest held at John Tarleton College Saturday, April 3. De Leon Future Farmers won the Tarleton faculty sweepstake trophy cup with three first place winnings. First in horticulture, first in crops; first in entomology.

Roby was second sweepstake winner with two firsts and a sixth place. Hico was third with two thirds and one fifth place.

The Hico Future Farmer Chapter was represented in the poultry contest by the following boys: Robert Anderson, Winfred Houston and W. H. Brown. These boys won third place in the entire contest which consisted of 197 contestants. Winfred Houston was high individual in judging of eggs. Grady Brown, an alternate for the poultry contest; was high individual in production judging and third in the entire contest. Robert Anderson was eleventh in the entire contest. The Hico team was beaten by Richland Springs—first with a total of 2525 points, Abilene second with a total of 2509 points. Hico was third with a total of 2544 points. Fifty-nine contestants took part in the plant production contest. The Hico Future Farmers were represented by Derwood Polk, Wayne Polk and O. D. Belcher.

De Leon and Moody tied for first with a total of 2915. Derwood Polk was high individual with a total of 1050. A. D. Land, an alternate for the crops team was high individual in grain sorghum.

The Hico Chapter won 5th in horticulture with a total of 2193. De Leon first place winner had a total of a score of 2422. The Hico chapter was represented in the Hico horticulture team by Bill Nix, C. A. Giesecke, and Joe Powers. There were six teams with 25 contestants.

Plan Trip To A. & M.

The Hico Chapter of the Future Farmers plan to go to A. & M. College and compete in the contests to be held there on April 19.

In preparing for the contest the crops' team went to Stephenville and competed with the Tolar chapter by judging grain.

One-Act Play.

The Hico chapter is planning to compete in a contest to be held in Stephenville on Saturday, April 17. Each chapter that is competing will put on a one-act play.

The name of the play chosen by the Hico chapter is "Carbon Takes a Ride." It is a one-act comedy drama.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS TO LET STUDENTS VISIT EXPOSITION

DALLAS, Texas, April 12.—Preparations have begun for receiving a half-million Texas school children who will come to Dallas on designated days this fall to visit the Pan American Exposition.

The housing bureau is working out an economical rooming plan. Half-admissions for concessions will be granted throughout the grounds. Already, arrangements have been made for half-cent-a-mile railroad fares, effective beginning September 10. These reduced rates will be granted both to students and their teacher sponsors.

Special days are being designated for 4-H club boys and girls and Future Farmers of America, to further swell the attendance of school children. The international aspect of this year's world's fair, opening in Dallas June 12, is providing even greater educational field interest than last year's Centennial.

Out Of County For Week.

Mrs. Grace Barber, Hamilton County Investigator for Old Age Pensioners, will leave Hamilton on April 19th for Abilene to be gone through April 24th, where she will attend Institute & Texas Conference of Social Welfare. Therefore she will not be in her office in Hamilton to conduct in take on Friday, the 23rd, however will be at her post of duty the following Friday.

Recent Contests At Bluebonnet Club Stimulate Interest

Open to all local golfers, the city tournament held Sunday, April 4, and the driving and approaching contests announced for the same day but held the following Sunday on account of extremely cold weather, have had the result of increasing interest in golf and in the club in general. Now every evening may be seen twosomes, foursomes and mixed aggregations of golfers, most of them composed of players who have been "laying off" for some time or who have never played before.

Most of the prizes were awarded on the first play, having been donated by various merchants and individuals for that purpose. The winners of the various divisions were decided as follows:

Ray Cheek won seventeen seventy-five cent balls by his conceded skill and adaptiveness at the game, which he started playing when just big enough to swing a putter. Eight of the balls were awarded on his low gross score of 82, which with his handicap of 5 gave him a net score of 77 for which he received 3 balls on a split with O. W. Hefner, who shot 89 with a handicap of 12 for a net 77. With an eagle 2 on the 23rd yard No. 3 hole he copped 6 more balls. Two golf shirts were awarded him as winner of both low gross and low net on the first nine, with a 38.

With a 42 (the north wind by this time was getting wild, and so were the players) A. A. Brown won the award of a polo shirt for flat gross score on the second nine. In a three-way split Brown, Sellers and Buddy Randals were awarded 2 balls each as second prize for low gross on the 18, with 85's. Taking off his handicap of 6, Randals won 3 balls as second prize for low net on the 18; also pair of socks as second low gross score on the second nine. Sellers was awarded a pair of socks for second best gross on the first nine.

Imported from Aruba, Dutch West Indies, Odus Mings proved to be a dark horse carrying away all dishonors for blowing up, annexing two balls for high gross and one for high net. He shot a 56 on the first nine, but didn't do so good on the second, coming in with a 70 and shattering the hopes of Herbert Wolfe who had been trying hard to win this award but managed to run up a score of only 119.

In the blind bogey, prizes for which were placed for low score on No. 2, No. 3 and No. 6 each round, S. Biers and Brown split with a total of 23 strokes and an award of 3 balls each. Marvin Marshall won 3 balls for high score on the bogey holes with a total of 43.

In the postponed driving last Sunday afternoon, Sellers won the 6-ball award with a total yardage of 521 on three balls and the 3-ball award for one ball he rolled 196 on the only driver which would keep three balls in the fairway, but he apologized for the appearance of his runners, even though they got results.

Buddy Randals won the 3 balls for best approaches with a total of 26-plus feet; Ray Cheek won 2 balls for second and S. J. Cheek Sr. 1 ball for third best.

Ladder placings, announced beforehand to be figured from the scores on the 18-hole play on Sunday, April 4, has been posted as follows:

1. Ray Cheek	82
2. H. F. Sellers	85
3. Buddy Randals	85
4. A. A. Brown	85
5. R. L. Holford	86
6. O. W. Hefner	89
7. H. E. McCullough	90
8. R. F. Wiseman	93
9. W. G. Phillips	94
10. Clifford Malone	94
11. Tom Herbert Wolfe	94
12. Harry Hudson	95
13. P. M. Mings	96
14. C. G. Masteron	96
15. J. L. Goodman	97
16. S. J. Cheek, Jr.	97
17. S. J. Cheek, Sr.	99
18. W. H. Vick	102
19. H. N. Wolfe	119
20. Dr. H. V. Hedges	119
21. Marvin Marshall	119
22. Odus Mings	121

Note.—Where ties occurred, flip of a coin decided placings on the ladder. In case of inter-city tournaments this summer, placings will be matched by current ladder.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

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

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
April 7	84	51	0.00	clear
April 8	77	46	0.00	clear
April 9	66	33	0.00	clear
April 10	74	40	0.00	clear
April 11	78	51	0.00	pt cdy
April 12	85	60	0.00	cloudy
April 13	73	63	0.00	cloudy

Total precipitation so far this year, 4.54 inches.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

The week of April 30 to May 6 was proclaimed Saturday by Gov. James V. Allred as Will Rogers Memorial Week. The Governor called on Texans to cooperate with the motion picture industry, local theaters, newspapers, radio stations and others interested in making the Will Rogers memorial an outstanding success. During the week theaters will make contributions and take collections from their audiences to help maintain the Will Rogers memorial at Saranac, N. Y., which last year began to administer to the ill and needy of the stage and screen.

William W. Buffman, general manager of the Chemical Foundation, sponsors of the pulp and paper laboratory at Savannah, Ga., said Friday night the first newspaper mill in the South will be constructed at either Livingston or Lufkin, Texas. Originally six sites were contemplated for the mill, which is being financed by Texas capital.

The body of Thomas Spruance, president of the First State Bank of Arlington, which was closed Monday afternoon on orders of the State Banking Commissioner, was found Monday night south of Grand Prairie, in Dallas County. Spruance had been shot once through the head, and was slumped against the steering wheel of his car when the body was discovered by Elbert Glenn, a passerby. A pistol lay on the seat. The bank official, who was elevated to the presidency after the death, last Sept. 23, of Frank McKnight, had been missing since mid-afternoon. Justice of the Peace Tom King said he would return a suicide verdict.

People in some southern and southwestern states will see a partial eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of June 8. If skies are clear. The partial phase can be seen in most of New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana.

A bull fight on Dallasites' lawns last week sent one man to the hospital and the bull back to the packing company, whence he escaped. An employee of the packing company, C. G. Stotwood, suffered a fractured hand and bruises. His rifle, jammed after the first shot missed the bull. Then the animal charged a policeman, who fired a shotgun load into the bull's side. Blasts from shotguns in the hands of two other officers ended the rampage.

Three thousand persons visited Longhorn Tavern at Busset Monday, which was "open house" day. They were shown the improvements made within the last two years, mostly by CCC camp labor. A tour of one and one-half miles, requiring about two hours, is now available to cavern visitors. It is believed an extension of another mile and a half is possible, as many side leads, now filled with debris, remain to be excavated.

Claiming he was tired of people mispronouncing his name, George Papanagopolu, Tuesday petitioned Judge Harry L. Howard of Thirty-Seventh District Court in San Antonio to change it to George Dounson.

Reading a story in Monday's Waco Times-Herald about a Fort Worth man who has hiccoughed for eight days, Miss Opabella Goodall of 1491 South Ninth Street, Waco, telephoned in to the newspaper office at Waco to say she has a remedy for the hiccoughs. Her prescription is two tablespoons of olive oil, the juice of one lemon and a pinch of salt. This mixture, she said, cured her father's hiccoughs two years ago. Sometimes a chunk of ice placed on the chest will do the job, she added.

A 5-year-old boy Monday afternoon threw a railway switch at Beaumont, derailed three tank cars of a Kansas City Southern freight train and went home—and announced to his parents, "I've just wrecked a train." Then he returned to the scene to enjoy the excitement. According to railway employees, the boy threw the switch after several cars of the freight had passed it. One of the tank cars overturned and the other two were derailed but remained upright. Because of the extreme youth of the train wrecker, railway men said they would do nothing about prosecution.

Students at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, can study geology simply by sitting before the fire in Buffalo Courts, new dormitory recreation hall. The fireplace is built of stones representing every geological age of the southwest, and of many others, one from the South Pole area.

Conscience is the inevitable consequence of excessive love-sickness.

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

The Mirror

Editor - - - Mavis Hardy
Asst. Editor - - - Roline Forgy
Sports Editor - - - O. W. Hefner

Miss Fay Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Russell, came in the office the other day and said she wanted the News Review for a year so they could keep up with the happenings in Hico. They live on Route 1. She said they did not even know the Burlesons had moved to San Angelo until about two weeks ago, and she was sure there were many other things happening that they did not know about. The Russell family has been doing their trading in Hico for many years, and know lots of Hico folks. We hope they enjoy the Hico paper along with the dailies and farm papers they receive.

"Trouble in Paradise" is the title of the senior play which will be given at the high school auditorium Friday evening, April 23. Miss Martha Johnson, English instructor in high school, is directing the play, and much effort is being put forth by her and also the characters. The plot is very interesting and entertaining, and they feel that the play is well worth the small admission price charged, and at the same time, you will be helping the seniors. Try and go and enjoy a good laugh.

Three Waco youths were \$11 to the good through the absent-mindedness of a Wacoan in the downtown section Sunday afternoon. Eating a banana with the same hand in which he was carrying the money the Wacoan tossed away the money instead of the banana peel when he had finished. The youths came along, noticed the money and picked it up. The money belonged to the Orpheum theatre where the person who tossed it away works.

There are a number of people in Hico who are absent-minded, but we don't believe there is one who would be absent-minded enough to throw eleven dollars away or even one dollar by tossing it. There might be more than that used in something worth nothing but they would at least get some satisfaction in seeing it spent. Waco must be a rich little city.

Thursday of this week closed thirty successful years for H. Smith as local agent for the M-K-T Railroad Company. The 15th of April thirty years ago, Mr. Smith started serving the company in this capacity. He has been a faithful servant, always congenial and polite to his customers, and a progressive citizen as well. He is just as interested and enthusiastic about his work as he was when he first took the position. He says he hopes to serve them for the next thirty years, and if privileged to do so, will try to do it still more efficiently.

The other day we saw Guy Aycock step up to the bank window and peep in to see what time it was. Just as his head pressed against the window, his hat brim fell in front of his face, and as his eyes were covered with the hat he turned around and said, "Gee whiz, closed up."

The building occupied by the City Cleaners is being given an inside coat of white paint, which makes it much lighter, and neater in appearance. J. C. Rodgers owns the building.

A local merchant handed us this joke clipped out of a magazine, and we think it is good enough to print:
"Eve was undoubtedly the unluckiest woman who ever lived—she couldn't tell Adam about the better men she could have married."—U. S. S. Pennsylvania Key-stone.

Miss Martha Porter, who is a junior in College of Industrial Arts at Denton, was honored this week with the office of president of H. J. Muller Biology Club, by an overwhelming majority. This is a restricted club, and Miss Porter made extra high grades to get recommendations from her teachers, and received the friendship of the girls who gave her their votes. A banquet will be given in her honor sometime in May. She is also a delegate from C. I. A. to Texas Federation of Science Convention. She will also be a member of Round Table next year. Martha, a pre-med student, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter of Hico, and the city as a whole is proud of her accomplishments.

Let your brain think faster than your tongue talks.

Senior Play.
The Seniors have been practicing about two weeks now. They have already gotten into their parts so well that when Johnnie Elkins and Lucy Mae Wilson appear in any scene, all the seniors automatically stand because they mistake them for the hard-boiled professor and the severe matron.

Will the lottery that is being secretly run by some members of the college be stopped by Mavis Hardy's snobbish attempts?

Even those not interested in these things will find pleasure in Jeanette French's flirting antics, Tom Wolfe's timidity, and the fear Albert Little has for the freshman's sister, Ima Rogstad; for the mystery lovers—there's the Aunt Mildred whom the matron knows, and the one whom the trustee's know. Which one is a fake?

No definite plans have been made for entertainment between acts, but we assure you you will enjoy what we do present.

If you wish to be entertained between the hours of 8 and 10 on Friday night, April 23, come to the Hico High School auditorium.

To Speak.
Miss Martha Masterson, student of John Tarleton will speak to the student body here some time this week. No definite date has been set, but we think it will be Thursday or Friday.

We felt honored that she would want to come back to the High School from which she graduated and speak.

Assembly.
Last Friday the Home Economics class entertained with the displaying of the dresses made by them this month. Miss Wagstaff and her class have done excellent work this year, and we hope that they may do even better next year. We think the guests, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Wolfe also enjoyed the entertainment.

General Science.
Last Wednesday our class enjoyed three and one-half gallons of very excellent ice cream, pineapple, banana and vanilla. We also had wafers and cake to eat with it. My, that cake was good! (Bill made it!)

Biology.
Our work is turning out on time and most of the pupils are ready for the test.
Our teacher wrote to one of his schoolmates, who is in China, for a few insects. If they come, they will be on display in the laboratory.

Chemistry.
The class has performed over forty experiments and are up on all work. All seem to be ready for six-weeks' test.

Excitement Prevails When Johnnie Sparrow Visits Class!
By Dorothy Cunningham
The English II class was interrupted Friday morning, April 2, by the arrival of an unexpected guest. Nevertheless, few found the visitor uninteresting; on the contrary, his brief visit proved to be very exciting.

The excitement began when he made his entrance, oddly enough, through an open window. His appearance was greeted with giggles and squeals of delight, though some of the more timid were afterward found under their desks. The intruder was instantly recognized by his many friends in the class. He was Johnnie Sparrow, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparrow who recently returned to their old home in the Oak Tree after spending the winter in sunny Florida.
Johnnie was apparently trying his wings when he accidentally flew through the open window, into the classroom. Frightened by the many faces, he fluttered back and forth across the room, screaming with rage at not being able to find his way out. The pupils began to laugh and run after him. Johnny screamed louder than ever, now thoroughly frightened; and a general state of confusion prevailed.
But the visit was comparatively short, due to lack of patience or sense of humor on the part of the teacher. Johnnie was captured and,

at the special request of Miss Johnson, who was in charge of the class, he was escorted to his home in the Oak Tree by that imitable nature lover, Ralph (Babe) Horton.
It is all over now but the memory of Johnnie Sparrow's visit will long remain in the hearts of the English II class.

Editorial.
"March of Time."
School is almost out, we can say. Count the days left, and it will seem a long time, but the last day will slip upon us unaware. How we hate school! Yes, all of us have said that with a pensive sigh thinking of happy summer vacation days soon to come. But won't all of us have a secret regret when we have finished the ninth grade forever? Oh, certainly, we won't admit it. What would make us blush most unbecomingly. But really, it'll seem so funny not to grudgingly pick up a school book to read a lesson when our mind persists in straying to the good times of the coming week end. Just think, though, when this year is finished, we will never again be a sophomore. Our 1937 crop of Seniors are going out of this school, each perhaps to a different road. Some of them may never see each other or us again, and if you will stop to think, each of those seniors has done something nice for you. Probably at the time it was a trivial unimportant little something, but on the last day, how big and generous it will seem! I, for one, hope that we can end this year with a feeling that we have profited by the counsel of our instructors and the companionship of our classmates and friends.

OUIDA PICKETT.
Hico, Texas.
April 13, 1937.
Dear Uncle Effie:
Here is a "Since When" column. Since When—
Have Mary and Bill separated?
Has Wynell developed an accent?
Has Eugene learned to play the Bee?
Has Doodle changed her name?
Has Slats turned Babe Ruth?
Does Joseph like frizzled hair and frockies?
Has Claudine missed a fly?
Has Miss Haltom forgotten to powder her nose?
Has Helen Jones quit C. P.?
With love,
CARROLL.

Sports.
By O. W. Hefner
We are trying very hard to start spring training in football as soon as we can get enough to come out. All you little fellows come out. There will be no rough stuff. The practice will consist mostly of passing and kicking, and a little blocking maybe.
We are making four double counts for tennis on the school campus. They will be located on the back side of the old building. The posts and netting for the back stops were given to the school to use by the men who had the courts behind Mark Waldrop's new home. Most of the posts are already in the ground. There is some difficulty because of the many rocks on the school hill. When the courts are finished a tennis drive is planned. We hope this will cause more to come out because sixteen can play at once.
We are glad to report that A. C.

Home Economics.
The Home Economics classes and instructor of Iredell invited the Home Economics department of Hico to attend the assembly where the Home Economics girls of that school were to model their dresses.
Monday, Miss Wagstaff, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Jones and Miss Alma Ragsdale took some of the girls of Hico to Iredell to model their dresses with the girls of that school.
After the assembly program, the instructor of the Home Economics department took the visitors through their cottage and explained what they had been doing and what they were to do the next six weeks.

Ramblings.
What did Daisy do Monday night? Everybody ask her.
Rachel wonders why Ann was so studious Monday night. Keep it up, Ann, you'll learn.
Mary Jane, honking car horns will get you in trouble someday, especially at 1:30 A. M.
Some people seem to enjoy chewing tobacco in History II class, especially two Sophomore girls.
Lusky is a "Sir Walter Raleigh II" after they have sprinkled the streets.
Hoses seems to get a great kick out of the last act of the senior play. Maybe someone really does kiss him!
Rachel is wondering why Helen is so stingy.
It seems that Mamye is not the only one who is a "cradle robber."
Was "Kassie" thrilled Monday night? Trouble in Iredell?
What seems to be the attraction in Stephenville every Sunday?
Did A. C. really mean it when he said that he did not have an attraction in Austin?
Tom seemed to be happy Saturday afternoon as long as he had fifteen girls with him.
Helen really did get "tooked to town Saturday."
Everyone had a grand time at Mamye's Saturday and the members of her club expect to initiate four new members next week.

EARL HUDDLESTON WORKING ON SOIL CONSERVATION BILL
In a letter to the News Review, Earl Huddleston, Representative of the 94th District, composed of Hamilton and Coryell counties, had the following to say:
"I was chairman of the committee on agriculture which considered the Soil Conservation Bill. It was my duty to appoint a subcommittee to work out details on the bill. I have been informed that there is a bill which is satisfactory to all factions concerned. The bill is in line with what the Federal Government and President Roosevelt are trying to do. We have had farm leaders here from all over the state, conferring with us on this bill. At this writing it looks very favorable that we will get a bill passed this session of the legislature."
Respectfully,
"EARL HUDDLESTON."

Have humility, but don't look up to one who is lower than you.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS
IT MEANS FAST RELIEF

15c for 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 2c

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE **BAYER ASPIRIN**

AFTER THE BAG IS EMPTY



That's When You See the Difference Startena Makes!

AFTER THE BAG IS EMPTY—that's the time to judge the value of food. That's why Purina Startena has become America's leading chick feed. When the Startena bag is empty you have 30 big, sturdy 12-week-old chicks.

Two pounds of Startena per chick for the first six weeks—then 1 1/2 lbs. to give you the kind of chicks you want. See us today for your supply of Startena!



KEENEY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS
Eggs Set Every Monday

Flag Branch
By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotson spent Saturday evening in the John Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt and little son were in Stephenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshaw have been at the bedside of Mrs. Hanshaw's sister, Mrs. Loyd Lumburg, who is very ill in the Stephenville hospital. Several from here attended trades day at Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Flora McCoy spent Friday evening with Mrs. Lillie Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus visited Mrs. Addie Pruitt awhile Monday morning. She is in the Stephenville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown and family of Stephenville visited his uncle, F. D. Craig and family awhile Sunday evening.

Katherine Craig spent Tuesday night with Juanita Sanders.

The children and grand children who have been at the bedside of their father and grandfather, Bob Mingus, who is at the home of his son, Nathan Mingus are as follows: J. A. Flanary and wife of Stephenville, G. W. Mingus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duckworth of Rocky, Mrs. May Gozne of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus of Gordon, S. O. Mingus and family also other friends and relatives at this place.

Luke Koonsman and family spent Sunday in the W. K. Hanshaw home.

Hugh Graves and wife were visitors in Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, Mary K. and Eloise and Ray and Bill Howie were visitors in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday.

Doyle and James Robert spent Wednesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves.

Silvester Mingus and family spent Thursday in the Babe Christopher home.

Country Girl Proves Beautiful.

To Remove Paint.
To remove old paint, dissolve 6 tablespoons cornstarch in 2 quarts water. Dissolve a can of lye in 1 quart of water and pour slowly into cornstarch. Stir until smooth. Apply to paint with old brush or swab. When nearly dry scrape with putty knife. Repeat if necessary. To neutralize the effect of the lye, rinse thoroughly in a solution of 1 cup vinegar to 1 gallon water.
—The Progressive Farmer.

Be sure that your bread is buttered on the right side.

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CORNER DRUG CO.
HOME OF

NYAL PRODUCTS
KRANK'S TOILET GOODS

CAREFUL PHARMACY
and hundreds of useful remedies needed in the home. . . Stock your medicine cabinet at lowest cost here.

FREE
The following ladies will receive a dish of our famous ice cream Free by coming to the store within the next week: Mrs. E. J. Tinsley, Mrs. Agnes Looney, Mrs. J. O. Bodiford, Mrs. J. H. Goad.

MOTHER'S DAY
Begin now to plan for something to give Mother on her day, May 9th. We have many nice, useful gifts, including boxes of candy.

Fountain Service
REFRESH YOURSELF AT OUR MODERN, UP-TO-DATE FOUNTAIN.

Corner Drug Co.
PHONE 108

Colorful New Print Dresses \$3.49



Colored Patent Leather 2.49

Merriest little shoe of the season, this gay sandal comes in many colors of patent leather, and in white as well! With its wrap-around look, and its swagger flat heel, you can have it in Corona-tion red, pink, yellow and snow white!

And for only \$2.49.

Other smart styles at the same low price!

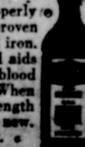
NEW White Hats
To finish with the New Sandals **\$1.95**

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
The Home of Hawk Brand Work Clothes
HICO, TEXAS

Vanettes
Because You Like Nice Things
We have them in just the right shade for the new sandals.
Knee high, full length
79c \$1.00 \$1.25

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains a properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.





True Blue Guns by Perry Westbrook. Third installment. SYNOPSIS: Slim Loyale is paroled from prison after serving 18 months for a crime he did not commit.

When I'm around an' I'll shove me first clear down their gullets! Steve Owens laughed. I guess Roy's statement goes for all of us, Dakota. What happened after the trouble started in town?



Some sidwinder took a shot at me while riding along Nigger Ridge.

What's it mean to yuh? retorted Dakota easily. Don't get too touchy, Starbuck, or folks will begin thinkin' that yuh are a punk.

Remember, Blue, the law swings just as wide a loop for yuh as anybody else. Aw hell! snorted Dakota. Allus prattin' about yore got-blasted law. Who's breakin' it anyhow?

PLANTING STRIP CROPS RESPONSIBLE FOR ELIMINATION OF SMALL GULLIES. GATESVILLE, Texas, April 12.—Planting strip crops on the contour in the field just above my house has been responsible for the elimination of small gullies and has also protected the farmstead from flooding.

Greyville By GLADYS HICKS. Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork, and Mattie and Calvin Greer of Oilin spent Sunday with Mrs. Mullin's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes and family of near Craunhill's Gap.

IN MEMORIAM. In memory of our dear father, Y. G. Stanley, whom God called home April 15, 1934, and whom we so sadly miss and need.

Professional teacher-training in Texas began in 1879 when 119 students enrolled at Sam Houston Normal Institute at Huntsville. Today, seven state teachers' colleges at Huntsville, Denton, San Marcos, Canyon, Commerce, Alpine and Nacogdoches enroll more than 8,000 during the regular school year.

LAYS 1000 EGGS THE CODFISH. The hen lays just one, but she tells the world about that one while it's fresh. And fresh eggs sold quickly in the right market command a premium price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, Billy, of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer while Tuesday night. Mrs. Ida Helm and children, Donald, Virginia Lee and Betty Ann spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rachel Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and son, John D. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flanary of near Meridian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrin and children spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter of Dry Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter of near Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks and family of near Hico spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks. Mrs. Opal Hendrix and children of Hico spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion.

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, Billy, of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer while Tuesday night. Mrs. Ida Helm and children, Donald, Virginia Lee and Betty Ann spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rachel Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester. Mrs. Ima Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Virginia Craig and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beale of Hamilton visited their daughter, Mrs. Jake Newman and family Sunday. Willie Mae and Elna Perkins spent Sunday with Lewis Smith.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31st, 1937. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Loans and discounts (\$50,236.47), Overdrafts (1,481.23), United States Government obligations, etc. Liabilities include Demand deposits, State, county, and municipal deposits, etc.

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss: I, E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAINTS. It's PAINTING TIME! QUICK! ONE COAT MAGIC BRUSH DUCO. A BARGAIN IN BEAUTY FLAT WALL PAINT. TOUGH! FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL.

"Strange But True" THE MAN WITH AN ANTLER! LIU WEN-TEH OF MANCHURIA HAS A REAL HORN GROWING FROM THE SIDE OF HIS HEAD, NEAR THE BACK. THE ART OF HARDENING COPPER WAS NOT "LOST"—ANY MODERN METALLURGIST KNOWS THE PROCESS. THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF STEEL RENDERS THE COMMERCIAL USE OF COPPER TOOLS VALUELESS. NEW WALL PAPER JUST ARRIVED. Scores of gay patterns and colors in the new wall papers added to our already large stock within the past few days... Providing by far the largest selection of wall coverings ever available in Hico. CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED IN OUR ENLARGED SAMPLE ROOM FOR YOUR INSPECTION. "Everything to Build Anything" Barnes & McCullough

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, April 16, 1937.

JOBS ENOUGH TO GO AROUND

There are more good jobs open today for men and women than there are good workers qualified to fill them, the National Occupational Conference reports. That is encouraging from the point of view of the young person looking for his or her place in the workaday world, but discouraging to such as think that society should hand them, readymade, an easy job for which they have done nothing to prepare themselves.

Most conspicuous is the demand for workers in the building and metal trades, in public health nursing, office-machine operation, social work and household employment.

Building experts expect to see about 6,000,000 new houses constructed in the United States within the next ten years. Difficulty in finding skilled labor has been reported from thirty states. Another survey in thirty-six cities predicts acute shortage of electric welders.

In manufacturing industry there are jobs now for 20,000 more skilled mechanics than can be found to fill them, with the probability that the shortage will reach 100,000 when full production is resumed. Employment agencies emphasize the current demand for machinists and tool and die makers, urging that more apprentices be trained.

Air conditioning is expected to increase the demand for plumbers to make water connections, and tinmiths to do the duct-work, as well as for engineers who are preferred as salesmen.

Veterinary medicine is suggested as offering good opportunities, there being twice as many domestic animals as humans in the United States, but only one veterinary to every thirteen physicians. Unfortunately, the most romantic job of all is the worst overcrowded: There are only about three air hostesses to every 1,000,000 women in the United States, and the Air Transport Association has reported a waiting list of 1,000 applicants.

THE HEART AND THE POCKET-BOOK

Authorities on safety are finding important parallels between present day efforts to stop traffic casualties and the accident problem which faced industry a quarter century ago.

It is history that in the beginning management was reluctant to support the industrial safety movement on any but humanitarian grounds. Executives feared that the acceptance of safety standards and procedures, the use of machine guards and other such devices would slow up production. For industry, this reasoning has long since gone into discard.

Oddly enough, however, a large part of society seems to hold the same fatalistic attitude toward the traffic accident problem. Sparking on the subject recently, Albert W. Whitney, who is in charge of safety activities for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, struck sharply at the validity of such beliefs in a modern world.

"This reasoning and this psychology are utterly wrong," Mr. Whitney said. "Accidents are certainly not a price we must pay either for industrial progress or for the use of the automobile. Far from slowing up production, safety actually quickens it by increasing efficiency. It is common knowledge today that the causes which produce industrial accidents are also the causes of inefficiency in production. Industry knows that a high accident frequency is a symptom of waste.

What happened in the industrial field will happen with the automobile. Not only can we solve the traffic accident problem, but in so doing we shall very largely solve the traffic efficiency problem. Communities that are cutting down their accidents successfully are just those communities that are moving their traffic more quickly and more easily."

If America can come to realize that by controlling traffic deaths and injuries it can likewise control traffic economy, the incentive to do both should not be lacking. More and more we realize that the causes which produce traffic accidents also cause us to spend more than is necessary for gasoline, oil, tires, upkeep and insurance, delay us in reaching our business and social destinations and generally slow up the progress of a motorist world. Such reasoning appeals both to the heart and the pocket-book, an irresistible combination.

The road to success is not always paved.

BENEFACTORS OF HUMANITY

The first Chinese who discovered that thread could be spun and cloth woven from the fibers of an insect's cocoon had the quality of curiosity and imagination which lies behind all research. It took modern scientific knowledge to enable men to discover that silk, like all other vegetable fibers, is a form of cellulose, which is found in all growing things. Imagination plus science enabled men to reduce cotton waste and wood chips to cellulose and then mechanically to produce a fiber by almost the same process the silkworm uses.

One of the most interesting recent scientific discoveries is an improved method of making rayon, by which the tendency to retain wrinkles is removed from that popular and inexpensive improvement on natural silk. Cellulose is the basis of paper, of explosives, of the lacquers which are replacing varnish in so many uses, of a thousand products and compounds in daily use. Now a new method of reducing wood, cornstalks and almost anything else to pure cellulose in less time and at vastly less cost has been discovered.

That is something which holds promise of future profit for farmers, whose waste products may gain a new commercial value. And it is another step toward production of things everybody wants, in quantities large enough to supply everybody's needs, and at prices everybody can pay. And that is, or ought to be, the main objective of a well-ordered social system.

THE COST OF WAR

Twenty years ago the United States declared war on Germany. Our actual participation in the World War lasted only a year and a half—from the declaration of war on April 6, 1917, to the Armistice on November 11, 1918. That brief activity on our part, however, turned the tide, which had been running against the French and British and their allies since August, 1914.

The human cost to America of the war was a toll of 59,475 soldiers and sailors killed and 242,390 wounded. The dollar cost has not yet been estimated. We are still paying for the war and will be for another generation. Calvin Coolidge once remarked that before we get through paying it will have cost the people of the United States a hundred thousand million dollars. I have cost us nearly two-thirds of that sum already.

Our actual war expenditures before the peace treaty was signed were \$26,250,000,000. Since the end of the war this country has spent another \$31,048,000,000 for expenses growing out of the war. Twelve billion dollars were loaned to the Allied nations. Most of this debt has not been repaid, and little of it is likely to be paid. Accumulated interest on these loans already amounts to ten billions.

Peace-time payments to American soldiers and sailors who survived have amounted to nearly 12 billion dollars in sixteen years. No one can estimate how much higher they may mount. These payments are continuing. They include disability benefits, death benefits, military and naval insurance payments, hospitalization, vocational training, and the bonus. Only a small proportion of these post-war costs has been paid out of tax revenues. Most of them have been paid with borrowed money, the interest on which comes out of taxes. Eventually the bonds which were sold by the Government to raise money for these purposes will have to be retired out of tax revenues. But even if the principal on these loans is never repaid, it will cost the people of the United States a billion dollars a year forever merely to pay the interest.

War is an expensive luxury, any way one looks at it. But if the liberties of a nation and its people are threatened, is any price too high to preserve them? That is the test by which the cost of war must be measured.

THE MAKING OF A SHEEP MAN

A delightfully written little account of the way a small boy was led to love sheep is given in an article by DeWitt C. Wing in The Progressive Farmer.

"On a cold day long ago in springtime a seven-year-old boy was excitedly happy when his grandfather made him a birthday present of an orphan ewe lamb—hardly a day old and too weak to walk. It was a shivering, helpless little miracle of life, wrapped in a wrinkled suit of soft, fine wool. "If you raise this lamb, you may be a man and a sheepman when you grow up," said the old gentleman as he placed the gift in the boy's eager hands.

"With an old blanket and a gunny sack, the boy clothed and cushioned the lamb for a three-mile buggy ride over rough roads to their farm home, then fed the lamb warm skim milk from a quart bottle, to which a rubber nipple was fitted.

"Woolly" was the boy's spontaneous name for his little friend. He kept her in a clean bed of wheat straw, in the corner of an old shed in the barnyard. In a few weeks she was eating some oats served in an old pie pan, and in the big yard, with a woven wire fence around it, was nipping tender tidbits that were beginning to spring up from a fine old bluegrass sod, soon to be adorned with white clover blossoms. "Woolly" grew into a healthy, full-sized Cotswold ewe, and in less than three years bore twin lambs.

"That was 45 years ago. "Woolly's" owner is still raising sheep. He sold two truckloads of May-born lambs last November."

The Gloom Chaser by A. B. Chapin



MAKE OUR TOWN SAFE!

During 1936, traffic deaths and accidents reached new highs. Yet a number of cities and towns managed to lower casualties in spite of the general trend. Six of these cities, in different population brackets, were the winners of the Fifth National Traffic Safety Contest conducted by the National Safety Council.

The Council has now published outlines of the programs pursued by these communities. The program of the smallest town receiving a prize, Wilmette, Illinois, is of exceptional interest, in that it could be pursued, in a modified or enlarged manner, by practically every community in America.

Wilmette reduced its accident deaths exactly 100 per cent—from three in 1935 to none in 1936—and its injuries 31 per cent. It adopted the following plan:

Law enforcement was strict—arrests totaled 152 in 1936 as against 51 the preceding year. Magistrate and prosecutor cooperated vigorously. High school students convicted of dangerous driving were "fined" by making them write themes on safety.

Traffic checks were made periodically, and when necessary, streets were widened and resurfaced. All members of the police force attended classes in accident prevention.

The village conducted a drivers' safety school in cooperation with three other nearby villages. The police department was kept free from politics—no one had a "pull."

Extensive accident prevention work was carried on consistently in schools.

Here is a synopsis of the kind of safety program that produces results. No community is too small to follow the principles laid down in an effective manner. Let's make our town safe!

The House of Hazards



BRUCE BARTON Says! It Looks Easy, But Is It! A friend, who is president of a watch company, tells me that fifty-nine concerns have been engaged in the manufacture of watches in this country in the past hundred years, and that only three survive. The automobile industry has a similar story. Count up some day the cars you can remember which now are no more; it will surprise you.

My reply was that the difference in their financial status has no significance whatever. "Pure chance," I said, and I believe I was right. One of them stepped into the automobile business just at the right moment. To be sure, he worked hard, but the industry was growing so fast it had to have more executives, and every time it expanded it pushed him up. The other went to work in a textile mill. He certainly works as hard as his ex-classmate, but he happened to choose an industry that has been in trouble more or less chronically ever since the war.

Whenever a successful man develops a case of swelled head, you can take it as a sign that his success is probably an accident. He happened to be under the tree when the coconut fell. He was playing on the beach, and the wave came in and wet him.

While most college campuses are busiest during the regular school year, those of Texas' seven state teachers colleges see their greatest activity in the summer. Due to the number of public school teachers returning for additional work, enrollment leaps from about 8,000 for the regular term to nearly 14,000 for the summer.

The other day an observer remarked: "These two had an equally good start, yet one of them has made a fortune and the other barely scrapes along."

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duman

The Effects of Alcohol. Lesson for April 18th. Proverbs 23:29-32.

We all realize that in this age of automobiles and airplanes moderate drinking can be a fearful public menace. Last year 38,500 were killed as the result of motor vehicle accidents, a new record. This is an average of 740 lives a week, or 195 a day. The relation of liquor to this mounting death toll cannot be accurately determined, but it is safe to say that drunken driving has much to do with it. Certainly arrests for drunkenness have greatly increased. And many of the beer restaurants are worse than the old saloons.

One of the most alarming features of the present retrogression is the great increase in the number of women who are alcohol addicts. Many of these are "debs" faithfully observing the "cocktail hour" in dressy cocktail suits. While many saloonkeepers privately object to women at their bars, they do not discourage their patronage for they double their

profits, and their presence makes the trade more respectable. John Barleycorn knows that if he can catch women when they are young, and train them to become steady drinkers that it is less likely that legislative bodies will again "crack down" on him.

What can we do about it? The experience with prohibition shows that attempts to enforce abstinence by law are likely to defeat their own ends. A more reasonable approach to a solution of the problem is to employ educational facilities with such vigor as to create the habit of moderation. If not of abstinence. All children should be encouraged to be total abstainers. Young people whose families are accustomed to serve strong drink should be shown the risks involved, the danger to health, personal attractiveness, and opportunity for success. Finally, total abstinence should be upheld. For the total abstainer loses little or nothing and gains enormously in longevity, health, and contentment.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D., F.C.P. Overeating and Heart Disease

Living almost in the door of a great city, I naturally notice their vital statistics, and the prevailing causes of death as reported in the newspapers. Within the last seven days five sudden deaths have occurred, the victims ranging from fifty to sixty years of age. "Heart disease" was the newspaper report, doubtless based on the official death certificate.

It's the same old story. The business man arises from bed in the morning—probably retired at midnight or later—he hastily swallows a cup of coffee and a half-cooked dish of somebody's "health food." He is too busy to fool with a good breakfast; besides, the wife isn't up yet; it's only half-past eight.

He rushes downtown to the office, or the car-barn, garage, store or what-have-you. Custom-diners are there waiting. He grinds

until twelve-thirty; then the lunch-counter, a miserable excuse for a restaurant for a meal—it just isn't one. Back to the grind for the second session.

Six o'clock—he hurries home—ah, dinner! Beefsteak, fried potatoes, coffee, many condiments for stimulation; fritters, omelettes, gravies—a monster feed and plenty of time; it reassures the tired body and nerves. The desserts challenge the capacity of old King Cole.

The tubby daddy gets short-winded in time, but he looks so capable with his ample bay-window. He stimulates more—struggles on and on to the fatal fifty to sixty decade, shortly of breath, maybe gets elected to a city council—drops dead! Just heart disease; too bad.

Is life so little worth? I wish I could impress upon my neighbors the danger of the six o'clock dinner!

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Deep shades of polish are returning to favor among the smart set, particularly for dress occasions. Inspired by the vogue for bright color accents, they are appearing more and more among the softer, subtle tones. Frequently a bright accent of polish matches a red or wine-red note in gloves, flower or ornament.

The new deep polish tones vary from flaming cardinal to highly-lustrous shades of ruby and burgundy. Frequently seen as a smart pick-up with all-black, burgundy is used with costumes accented in wine or vintage tones, or as an "intrigue" color with beige and with the new soft blues and greens. It is usually worn covering the entire nail, or—now that long talons are going out—with a tiny line left bare at the half-moon and at the finger-tip.

The vogue for massive costume jewelry is helping to revive the interest in deep lacquers, as heavy rings and bracelets demand a bright polish accent to give the hands balance. Simplicity in dress, extravagance in accents is a 1937 trend.

Although fine tailoring is still at a premium, it's no longer chic to look mannish. The most interesting feature of this season's sports apparel is a casual look that requires utmost care in fitting, grooming, and choice of accessories.

Red-heeled navy blue shoes and a matching red leather bag were highlights of a smart ensemble that recently made style-wise New Yorkers stop and look around. Glimpses of a slate blue dress could be seen beneath the navy blue fitted coat. The hat was a trim, roll-brimmed model of fine navy blue straw.

Lina Cavalieri, world-famous beauty who rose from a flower-girl to a Russian princess and the toast of two continents, at last reveals in her memoirs the secret of her lovely skin. It's glycerine! Still fresh and youthful-looking at sixty-two, she says: "Women should never let their skins become dry. When this happens, beauty begins to fade. Even now, when I am no longer young, I rub my entire body with glycerine every night. And every morning I cleanse all grease from it. That's all."

Where grass is killed by shade it is a waste of time and money to re-sow the plot every spring. New grass stays green for a month or so but gradually dies out again. The nearest approach to the ideal covering for bare ground under trees is the common Myrtle (Vinca minor). It is one of the most desirable evergreen plants, with

close dwarf habits of growth, and blue or white flowers, profusely during and off and on throughout the summer.

Today's oilcloth has lost the stiff, disagreeable odor—once had, and there are handsome new patterns, good-looking, enough to spread for Sunday night-snappers. They come in cheerful Mcintosh apple designs, in Scotch Tartan plaids, in climbing flower trellises and in patch work quilting designs. All of them are bright, washable and useful in many rooms in the house, as shelving as well as for tables.

Household Hint: If you have small scatter rugs and highly polished floors, avoid the danger of slipping by sewing small pieces of rubber under each corner of the rug and in the middle.

Sister: What are you looking all around the room for? Little Brother: "Nothing." Sister: "You'll find it in the box where the candy was."

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, April 14.—White Paris and all good fashion followers cry wildly that "Color is everything!" the never-failing popularity of black and white furnishes an interesting paradox.

This faithful combination is strongest in the realm of active sportswear this spring, with wool jersey and linen leading as materials used. At this early date a light weight black wool skirt with a light white wool short coat is absolutely tops. This adaptable woolen cloth is also good for smart black dresses with white trimming or white jackets in the newest lengths. Shoe-string laces, slide fasteners, appliqued motifs and rickrack braiding are at the head of the list in the way of trimming.

As the sun grows hotter and the days longer, the time arrives to replace these woollens with linens that is, except where slacks are concerned, because nothing makes more suitable ones than wool jersey. A pair of white jersey slacks topped by a black halter and a large-patterned black and white linen coat vies in smartness with a black linen skirt with a printed black and white bolero.

Hats and accessories repeat the idea, with trimming in contrasting patent, eberdine, and other materials. Thus, according to girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA), the reigning combination of the last several summers, brown and white, will have to look to its laurels to out-do its older competitor this season.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach were visitors in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc

R. J. Ogle is doing some improvements on his home on the farm just southeast of town.

Mrs. May Petty returned home Monday from Fort Worth where she spent several days.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. C. W. Bates and Mrs. Frank Mingus spent a part of the week in Dallas.

Lewie Harelik was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell were in Crawford Sunday visiting his mother, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morrison of Cleburne were in Hico Sunday afternoon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wiseman.

Mrs. Norman McAnelly has returned home from Plainview where she visited her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettcher of Clifton were here Sunday, guests of Mrs. May Bates and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Sr. of Carlisle were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Jr. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Strong and Mrs. Tom Capell of Ranger were here Sunday visiting Mrs. J. P. Chenault and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son of Ranger were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and other friends.

Harschel Williamson of Houston spent a part of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson.

Mrs. Noel Spaulding is recovering from pneumonia, which confined her to her bed for several days.

Charlie Miller of the Millerville community has recovered from his recent illness and was able to be in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers are spending a few days in Caryl, 4020, New Mexico, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracey. Mrs. Tracey was formerly Miss Doris Sellers.

Senior Class play, April 23.

PALACE
HICO
FRIDAY—Her Best Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY" With Robert Young and Alice Faye COMEDY

SAT. MATINEE AND NIGHT—
10c and 15c
Gene Autrey in "OH SUZANNAH" With The Light Crust Doughboys Dick Tracy Serial COMEDY

SUN. MAT. and MON. NIGHT—
10c and 15c
(Show Starts 1:30 Sunday)
The Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" With Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Slim Summerville NEWS COMEDY

TUES. & WED.—
10c and 15c
Don't Miss It "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" With Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Martha Raye COMEDY

THURS. & FRIDAY—
You've Heard of It—Now See It Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll in Irving Berlin's Hit "ON THE AVENUE" With Alice Faye, Ritz Bros. and George Barbier

COMING—Sunday and Monday Week—Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "CAMILLE."
NOTICE—For Sunday matinee on "CAMILLE" our doors will open promptly at 2:00 P. M. Show begins at 2:15. We will have only one showing Sunday Matinee and Monday night. Tickets on sale now.

FREE PASSES THIS WEEK
(Watch For Your Name)
MRS. T. MITCHELL
MR. J. W. RICHBOURG
MISS JANE WOLFE
(Call at the box office and receive your free pass to see "Reunion" showing Sunday and Monday).

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, of Waco, were week-end guests of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. B. D. Cole and son, Billy, of Quanah, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Mrs. R. J. Adams went to Strawn Saturday and was accompanied by her sister from there to San Angelo where they spent Sunday.

Jewell and Julius Jones, Jr. who are employed in Waco spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones.

Miss Carmen Shelton, Mrs. J. Bernard Ogle and Grady Hooper were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Kenneth McElroy of Eastland was here Tuesday visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and daughter.

Guy Milton Crews of Alvord, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Stafford of Stephenville were here Tuesday afternoon visiting Mrs. Armstrong's father, W. M. Cheney.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson and sons, Floyd, Jr. and John Earnest, and C. E. Moffitt of Cleburne spent the week-end with Mrs. M. E. Foust and family, and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison spent Sunday in Abilene, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and two children, Thomas Ray and Mary Ann, were in Clifton Sunday visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Coston and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Massingill and family of Comanche were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughter. The two men are brothers.

Mrs. G. L. Powledge and Leighton Guyton returned to Dallas Monday after spending a week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gayton.

Miss Elizabeth Harekman and Miss Quata Richbourg were week-end guests in Brownwood of Miss Harekman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon White.

Paul C. Rusk of Amarillo, while enroute to Corpus Christi, stopped for an overnight visit Tuesday night with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rusk and Mary Helon.

Rev. J. C. Mann and Mrs. G. C. Keeney represented the local Methodist Church the first of the week at the State-Wide All Texas Conference for pastors and laymen in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lenora Langston spent a part of last week in Moran with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyley, but was called home on account of the illness of her grandson, Ikey Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wright have returned to their home at Iraan after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright. Weldon has a nice position at Iraan with the Shell Pipe Line Company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty went to Fort Worth Sunday where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children, and all spent the day together. Mrs. McCarty accompanied the Clark family on to Gainville for a week's visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stanley and daughter, Fay, of Iredell, are having their home in Hico remodeled and are planning on moving here as soon as the work is completed. The house is the second one on the right going up College Hill. Clarence Spaulding is doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of Help, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus French of Iredell were here Sunday visiting Mrs. E. J. Parker who is ill. Mrs. Parker had improved some the first of this week, and it is hoped she will soon be up and able to be out among her many friends again.

Relatives who were in Hico during the week-end at the bedside of John Lackey who was seriously ill include: Oscar Lackey, Conway, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nix of San Diego, Texas; J. M. Lackey, Bledsoe; H. C. Lackey and Dr. A. C. Wetzel, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey, Duffau; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Glen Rose; Mrs. M. A. Beckman, Wichita Falls; Byron Lackey, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault, Waco; and Ben Chenault, Temple.

How! When! What! Senior play.

Miss Lois Segrest Married To Pleasant Valley Man

The marriage of Miss Lois Segrest of Hico to Mr. J. D. Wilkes, superintendent of the Pleasant Valley school, occurred at Rotan Friday evening, April 2, at 6 o'clock. The sacred rites were read by a Rotan minister.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Segrest of Hico. She is a graduate of the Hico High School and received her degree from North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton last Spring. She is at present a teacher in the Pleasant Valley school.

Immediately after the marriage, the couple left for other points in West Texas where they spent the week-end, returning to Pleasant Valley for school duties the following Monday morning.

Hico friends of the bride extend congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Cody Meets With Duffau H. D. Club April 8th

The Duffau Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. H. Hancock Thursday afternoon, April 8th. Miss Cody talked on seams and types of dresses and color for different types of persons.

At the business meeting a report was given on the wardrobe work of the entire club.

There were four new members and one visitor. The club gladly received these new members, and visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. Hancock served pinches with whipped cream and cake to Miss Cody, Miss Delma Littleton and the following members: Mesdames J. E. Arnold, Vernon Bays, Cecil Cunningham, Ben Herrin, A. T. Lackey, A. L. McAnally, C. S. Trimble, L. W. Weeks, R. O. Wy-song, Louis Giesecke, Lester Herold, Misses Mollie Bell Burzan, Violet Cavitt, Nell Monroe and Grace Arnold.

The club will meet Thursday, April 22 at the home of Mrs. A. T. Lackey.

H. D. Club Entertained By Mrs. Luther Cole

The H. D. Club met with Mrs. Luther Cole for the purpose of quilting, on April 8, the weather being disagreeable, and sickness in the community, very few were present, but a very nice dinner was enjoyed by Mrs. Tom Griffin, Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd, Mrs. Brown, Those coming in the afternoon were, Mrs. Tom Connally, Miss Theta McElroy, Miss Susie Honeycutt.

One quilt was quilted and some on another. These meetings are fine, come on all you neighbors and friends and help make our club all.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. Tom Griffin April 29.

HAMILTON CO. OUTSIDE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

First Half
April 11: Pottsville at Indian Gap, Shive at Energy, Hico at Aleman.
April 18: Aleman at Pottsville, Indian Gap at Shive, Energy at Hico.
April 25: Hico at Indian Gap, Shive at Pottsville, Energy at Aleman.
May 2: Pottsville at Hico, Indian Gap at Energy, Aleman at Shive.
May 9: Indian Gap at Aleman, Energy at Pottsville, Hico at Shive.
May 16: Shive at Hico, Pottsville at Energy, Aleman at Indian Gap.
May 23: Shive at Aleman, Energy at Indian Gap, Hico at Pottsville.
May 30: Aleman at Energy, Pottsville at Shive, Indian Gap at Hico.
June 6: Hico at Energy, Shive at Indian Gap, Pottsville at Aleman.
June 13: Aleman at Hico, Energy at Shive, Indian Gap at Pottsville.

Second Half
June 20: Shive at Hico, Pottsville at Energy, Aleman at Indian Gap.
June 27: Shive at Aleman, Energy at Indian Gap, Hico at Pottsville.
July 4: Aleman at Energy, Pottsville at Shive, Indian Gap at Hico.
July 11: Hico at Energy, Shive at Indian Gap, Pottsville at Aleman.
July 18: Aleman at Hico, Energy at Shive, Indian Gap at Pottsville.
July 25: Pottsville at Indian Gap, Shive at Energy, Hico at Aleman.
August 1: Aleman at Pottsville, Indian Gap at Shive, Energy at Hico.
August 8: Hico at Indian Gap, Shive at Pottsville, Energy at Aleman.
August 15: Pottsville at Hico, Indian Gap at Energy, Aleman at Shive.
August 22: Indian Gap at Aleman, Energy at Pottsville, Hico at Shive.

Rated High.
As the 1937 baseball season opened, the New York Yankees generally were rated a cinch for the American League flag. The Cardinals of St. Louis and the Cubs of Chicago got the nod from most predictors as National League favorites.

Olympic Pomp.
The Pan American Games at Dallas' International Exposition will open June 30 with all the colorful ceremonies of world Olympics.

Getting Tough.
Jimmy Wilson, easy-going pilot of the Philadelphia Phillies, has changed. He has announced he will rule with a mailed fist this season.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 12.—President Roosevelt came back from his Warm Springs vacation to find a confused and difficult matter of public policy demanding immediate attention. That is the labor situation, which presents so many angles that it has called for many White House conferences and may result in a public conference being called by the President, to which industrial and labor leaders will be summoned. No one can do more than speculate on the outcome, but it begins to look as if a real national labor policy were in the making.

What that policy will be depends upon many things. First, the question whether the Federal Government has power to regulate labor relations at all except where Government work is concerned, awaits the decision of the Supreme Court in the cases pending before it in which the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act has been challenged. Until that decision is handed down, neither Congress nor the President knows how far or in what direction it will be possible to go in legislation on labor. At any rate, the Court's decision will clear the air to some extent.

Legal questions, however, are less important in shaping a Government labor program than are political considerations. There is no general agreement with Madam Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, who has said that "sitdown" strikes are legal. They are violations of state laws, but the failure of state authorities to enforce the laws raises the question whether, in such cases, it is the duty of the Federal government to intervene. If a state's effort to enforce its law against sit-down strikers should result in rioting and bloodshed and a situation were created beyond the power of state authorities to control, then there is no question, legal authorities here say, that the Federal government would be obliged to respond to a call for help by the President. But that would give the labor situation the aspect of a civil war, or at least of an armed rebellion to be put down by force, and that is a condition all concerned ardently desire to avert at any cost.

That the President could, if he would, in a few words, cut the ground out from under the feet of the C. I. O. and its program of sitdown strikes, is regarded as quite certain. But if he did that, he would incur the active enmity of John Lewis, the C. I. O. leader, who collected from his United Mine Workers and other unions \$480,000 for Mr. Roosevelt's Presidential campaign last year, the largest campaign fund contribution from any source. On the other hand, the President cannot exhibit too much sympathy with Mr. Lewis and his program, without incurring the hostility of the American Federation of Labor, whose president, William Green, has spoken for his three million or so organized craft unionists in denouncing the sit-down strike tactics of the rival Lewis organization.

The Federation's chief enjoys a personal prestige and respect which Mr. Lewis envies. He would like to be asked to the White House oftener than he is. It is said by newspaper men who keep

tab on Presidential callers that John Lewis has seen the President only twice since election, and then for very brief visits, while Mr. Green has been welcomed a dozen times or more, and never has to wait long for an appointment when he expresses a desire to see Mr. Roosevelt.

The feeling is gaining ground rapidly that the sit-down strikes and the threat of further labor disturbances have forced the Government's hand and that action of some kind to clarify the Government's labor policy must take precedence over almost all other public business. How to shape such a policy without giving either labor faction a slap in the face is a problem. The President is said to feel that a way must be found to give the Lewis organization a chance to "save its face" by appearing to ditch the sitdown strike policy voluntarily. Then, whatever shape new labor legislation may take, it is certain that it will be based upon the absolute right of collective bargaining; but it is probable that some restraint upon the right of labor to strike without warning will be included, and also the right to invoke Government mediation will be given to employers.

The plan credited to Donald Richberg, former N. R. A. Administrator, would provide for a "waiting period" between any labor demand and action by either party to a labor dispute. In this waiting period it would be illegal for workers to strike or for employers to lock them out.

The intense interest Washington is displaying in the labor question arises from a growing feeling that the militant labor movement initiated by the C. I. O. is rapidly getting out of hand. Mr. Lewis and his lieutenants are finding it more and more difficult to keep their more hot-headed followers under control, thus creating a situation which has already started whistling like a revolution is imminent no one in Washington seriously admits, but the danger in the labor crisis is admitted on all sides.

Budget planners learned with a bit of a shock that the income tax collections of March 15 were far below the Treasury's calculations, and on the basis of returns already filed it looks as if the deficit at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, would be five hundred million dollars more than had been estimated. The new tax on undistributed corporate earnings, enacted last Summer, had not yielded nearly as much as had been anticipated. With a deficit for 1937 of three billions, Congress is faced with an imperative need for economy in the 1938 budget or for more taxes. It is anybody's guess which course will be taken.

John Lackey Improved.

John Lackey, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at his home for the past two weeks is in a much-improved condition, and has a good chance for recovery. He was under an oxygen tent for several days.

Clinton Rodgers Improved.

Clinton Rodgers, brother of J. P. Rodgers, Jr. and Miss Thoma Rodgers, who has been seriously ill in a Lewisville, Kentucky, hospital for the past few weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in Bowling Green, Ky. J. P. Rodgers spent a week at his bedside while he was in the hospital.

The Women's International League is sponsoring a Jane Adams Memorial Peace Fund.

Very Latest



Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for the belt. In short length (long sleeves), size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Smartly Styled House Coat

Pattern 8916: A No. 1 entry for your new Spring and Summer wardrobe. It has swank and charm that you demand, and made up in the season's hit material—print—it will be your inspiration, your constant company... just about your everything in the wardrobe line! Cupt two versions while you're at it. Have one in bright print to busy you up by day, and a sleek satin model to let you down softly, romantically into after-dinner leisure. The pattern is a cinch. And it's perforated for a shorter length if you prefer it that way.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clairette H. D. Club Met

At M. E. Church April 9th
The Clairette H. D. Club met April 9th at the M. E. Church at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program was "Different Types of Seams." When making a plain dress, the seams should be finished with french seams and a two and one-half or 3-inch hem, according to Miss Grace Cody county home demonstration agent. She gave demonstrations on the types of seams for different materials.

The finance committee used this plan for the benefit of the club. A cake was baked by one of the members, and a dime placed in the cake. Each member paid a nickel for a slice and the one who got the piece of cake with the dime is to bake the next cake and place the dime in it. This is to be used once a month.

There were sixteen members present and Mrs. Sowell and Mrs. Joe Alexander visitors. The next meeting will be April 23 at the M. E. Church. Visitors are invited.

Turn About.

Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's mighty atom of tennis, was unjustly left out of two Davis cup teams, many net critics claim. This year he was chosen to play against the Japanese team. He refused the post because anybody could beat the Japs.

Highest college campus in Texas and one of the highest in the world is that of Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, 4,550 feet above sea level.

Mother's Day . . .

May 9th—

You cannot observe this day better than to have a new photograph made and give to Mother. She will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

The WISEMAN

STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Competent Service

Our service is one of our pet prides. Whether you want something from the drug line or the fountain, you'll always get service up to the minute.



IT'S DRINK TIME

Again warm days call for cooling refreshments. Our fountain drinks are the best.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

By a registered pharmacist. Fresh drugs insure better results.

COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES

Ladies, who are careful of their complexions, will find it a pleasure to shop for toiletries at our store. We carry a full stock of the most famous lines on the market and feel sure we can please the most exacting.

OUR VACCINES AND APPROVED REMEDIES WILL KEEP STOCK HEALTHY

We carry the most complete line of stock remedies, vaccines and supplies to be found in Hico.

Let Us Supply YOUR Needs This Spring

We appreciate your business and will welcome a visit from you.

THE **Jenell** DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

"Trouble In PARADISE"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

By

SENIOR CLASS

Of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY EVENING,

April 23, 1937

8:00 O'clock

AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION:

Grammar School Students 10c

High School Students 15c

Adults 25c

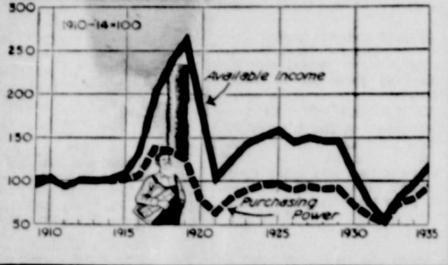
News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Back Home After the Flood



EAST PRAIRIE, Mo. . . This family returned to their farm after the winter flood and set up tents amid the wreckage of their former home. Flood rehabilitation work is now being undertaken in areas of southeast Missouri that were afflicted.

AVAILABLE FARM INCOME AND ITS PURCHASING POWER



Helen Keller Visits Japan



NEW YORK . . . Miss Helen Keller sails on April 1 for Japan where she will begin a series of lectures in Japan, Korea and Manchukuo on behalf of the blind and handicapped of the Orient.

STATES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW WARES IN HUGE BUILDING AT NEW YORK FAIR

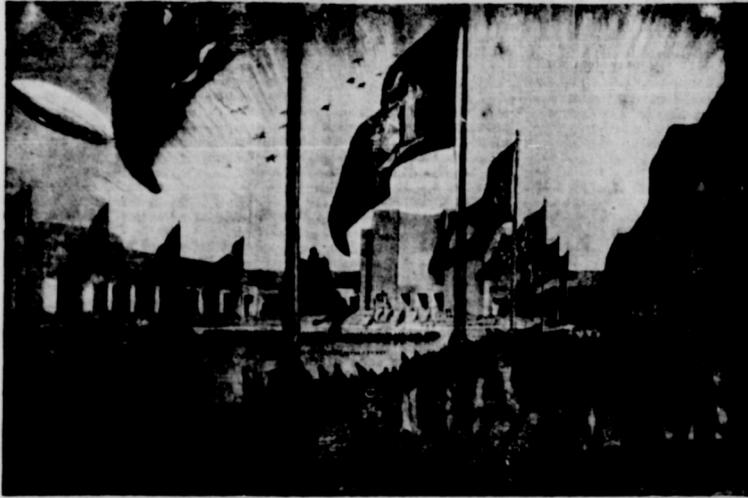
NEW YORK. (Special).—Included in the limited edition book of unusual size and beauty which the New York World's Fair 1939 incorporated has sent to state governors and through diplomatic channels, to foreign governments, is the following text devoted to.

The Sovereign States of the Federal Union
George Washington, in declaring that the public felicity and prosperity of America depend upon the firm union and the unceasing cooperation of the sovereign American States, divined the future. The prosperity and the greatness of these United States have arisen from the free and unimpeded circulation of ideas and products in the world's greatest consumer market.

The Fair gives to each State the appropriate setting and opportunity to announce to the world its unique and indispensable contribution to America's rich and colorful civilization. The Fair contemplates a Hall of States, in the imposing Government group and flanking the structure which the Fair looks to the United States to build, to house the exhibits of the forty-eight States, and the Territories. Those wishing to participate more extensively will, in addition to their exhibits in the Hall of States, either erect their own buildings or obtain space to display their products and attractions in one or more of the exhibit zones.

The State of New York has naturally taken the leadership in the participation of the sovereign States of the Federal Union. Its total appropriations for Fair purposes may exceed \$5,000,000, and the New York State World's Fair Commission appointed by the Governor, has been active for some time. Other States already are beginning to express enthusiastic interest in participating more extensively than at previous world's fairs.

The many visitors will find a fresh cause for pride and enthusiasm in the revealing exhibits of their respective States. But beyond this, the exhibits will enable the States to make a persuasive presentation to all visitors of what they have to offer to the consumer and to the tourist.



Before the Hall of States, at the New York Fair, a Brigade Might Pass in Review

Dairy First Aids

"Cold weather brings with it many discomforts to the dairy herd," says D. H. Van Pelt, prominent dairy authority at Purina Mills. "Every dairyman should keep on hand the aids he needs in caring for his cows."
"To thoroughly heat chafed or cracked teats, wash with a dilute chloroform solution. Apply to the raw surfaces a solution made up of one ounce of colloidion, glycerine, and iodine. The application should be made every morning until healed. Chloroform has a definite place in every dairyman's medicine kit. It has a thousand uses as a disinfectant in the dairy herd."

Cuts and Scratches Need Care
"Cuts and scratches should be taken care of promptly," Van Pelt points out, "and unless they are, costly infections are likely to result. In case an animal steps on or cuts her teats, disinfect thoroughly with chloroform solution. Allow to dry and apply colloidion to affected parts. Should it be the end of the teat, insert teat dilator tapers to hold duct open. The greatest trouble from cuts on teats is the dirt and foreign matter that lodge in the open sore."

COW IS "MILK MACHINE"

"The cow is simply a machine for converting feed into milk. She can't add anything herself," says D. H. Van Pelt, dairy authority with Purina Mills. "As an efficient machine she simply compounds the ingredients of feed to make milk. If she runs short of any one ingredient, her production naturally drops. Of course, there may be some reserve of that ingredient stored up in her body, which she can call upon. But if she is compelled to draw on her body to supply it for any length of time, her condition becomes run down and complications set in."
"On the other hand," says Van Pelt, "if she is fed too much of any one ingredient, it is simply left over. What's left over is turned into body fat or wasted. That's the reason for a 'balanced' ration, which means balancing up the different ingredients in a dairy feed so that the cow has enough of each one."

Many poultrymen object to feeding wet mash at night. It chills the birds in cold weather, and not enough mash can be consumed to keep the birds comfortably filled until morning. Mash pressed into handy grain-like pellets fills a definite need in the feeding program. Purina Layena checkers should be fed in the evening so that every bird goes to roost with a full crop.

Many breeders rotate their male birds, using red, blue and yellow leg bands. Each set of males is kept with the flock four days, then rested eight days. This increases fertility and keeps the males in fine condition.

Practical research on how to handle male birds shows that they develop better if kept by themselves on free range through the growing season and into late fall. Various pens of birds should not be mated until two weeks before eggs are to be saved for hatching. Males should be kept where there is little likelihood of their combs freezing, since this definitely reduces fertility and lowers the hatch.

'Everyman's Fair,' Says Whalen



NEW YORK. (Special).—Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announced that official support and foreign participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939 are reaching new "high" points, and that there is an already obvious opportunity for every state to display advantageously its accomplishments and future possibilities and to join in making it a hundred percent "Everyman's Fair."

1939 World's Fair Has New Ideas About Amusement Features

NEW YORK. (Special).—"Only seeing will be believing," says President Grover Whalen of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, as he tries to envision what the Fair is planning, more than two years in advance, in the way of facilities for recreation, entertainment and amusement.

Every man, woman and child in the United States, he says, has an interest in the 1939 Fair and to some degree or other has a part in the building of that Fair. The exposition, therefore, will surpass all previous fairs, not only in the demonstration of the wonders of the world of present-day life and in the projection of the World of Tomorrow, but also in providing the utmost variety of entertainment and amusement for every man, woman and child.

The entire world will be tapped for every amusement possibility. The tiresome mediocrity of stunts and side shows—the stock-in-trade relics of the amusement world of yesterday—will give way to a new and modern standard of excellence. The plan of the New York World's Fair has anticipated the requirements for entertainment and is making them a part of the general scheme of the Fair, rather than allowing them to sprout up as an appendage or an afterthought. Even the tiny children will have a playground reserved exclusively for their own use.

If moldy litter is put into the laying house, pullets breathe the mold spores into their lungs. This may cause trouble. If birds get a touch of pneumonia from moldy litter, the best treatment is a good flush with eosin salt mixed in a wet mash. Be sure that the birds eat all of the mash.

Outlook Justifies State Participation In New York Fair

Whalen Voices Opinion in Inviting Governor and People to the 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK. (Special).—In a letter of invitation to the governors of 47 states, Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, points out that the commercial consequences of the international exposition under construction in New York City are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state in the nation.

"Fifty million persons from every walk in life, from every state in the United States, from every country in the world, are expected to attend the Fair," writes Mr. Whalen. "The great American market with its tremendous consumer purchasing power will be represented by these visitors. They will comprise a true cross-section of America."

The World's Fair, according to Mr. Whalen, will be a magnificent spectacle, entertaining and instructive. It will attempt to answer the questions: "What kind of a world have we built? What kind of a world are we building? What kind of a world can we build?" With collateral improvements, it will represent a total investment of more than \$125,000,000 by the Fair Corporation and the governmental, industrial and other participants. The Fair site park is a tract of 1216 1/2 acres, almost at the geographical and population center of New York City.

Construction of buildings and roads, grading, dredging, planting and landscaping are already under way, based upon a schedule which calls for completion of all construction operations before January 1, 1939, to allow four months for final decorations and installation of exhibits preparatory to the opening of the Fair on April 30.

The opening date commemorates the inauguration, on April 30, 1789, of George Washington as the first President of the United States. In the government area, and near an imposing federal hall to be erected by the United States Government, the Fair will provide a "Hall of States" in which the significant contributions of each state in laying the foundations for the better World of Tomorrow can be proudly displayed, says Mr. Whalen.

His letter supplement, an invitation to participate in the Fair extended to the governors on November 30 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of the host state of New York, Governor Lehman pointed out that the State of New York has already appropriated, to date, \$2,130,000 for commencement of construction of boulevards, service roads, bridges, and certain other basic improvements the State will make at the exposition site or its approaches. The New York legislature, further, during 1936 passed an act creating the New York World's Fair Commission of 18 members and providing funds in aid of this body's preparation of plans for a state building and exhibit and for active state participation in the Fair.

At first glance you may not see much connection between these G-Foods. But they are all popular favorites. They are all appetite teasers. They are all inexpensive. And they are all to be found in any store, sparkling on the shelves through their glistening glass containers—waiting for the housewife to choose them for her market basket.
And how they do rely upon their glass containers. Hide them and they could not entice milady's pennies. She sees them, remembers their flavor, and the sale is made. So attractive are the new glass pickle jars that they invariably are secured right at the table.
Here are two recipes that call for the popular G-Foods:

- 8 toothpicks
- Butter
- 1 large red apple
- Roll sweet gherkins in dried beef. Cut in inch-wide strips with a toothpick. Brown in butter in a frying pan. To serve, stick prepared sweet gherkins into an apple by means of the toothpicks.
- Grapefruit Apple Salad**
- Heat to boiling 1 cup grapefruit juice and 1 cup canned pineapple juice and dissolve 2 tablespoons gelatin soaked in 1/4 cup cold water. Strain and cool. Pour over sections from 1 grapefruit, sections from 2 oranges and 4 slices of canned pineapple cut into pieces and arranged in attractive design. Chill until stiffened in individual molds or one large one. Serve with mayonnaise.

Floyd Gibbons Finds A Young Adventurer



Floyd Gibbons sparring with 15-year-old David Steurer, now almost completely recovered from infantile paralysis which kept him in bed for several years. (Inset) Valentine Delaney winner of the first monthly \$250 Gibbons award for the best real adventure.

"WHEN a boy whose legs are partially paralyzed wins a three mile swimming race, I call it an adventure!" says Floyd Gibbons, famous headline hunter. Gibbons is an authority on adventure of all kinds, at home and abroad, and he points with pride to 15-year-old David Steurer, David, who lives in New York City, was stricken a few years ago with infantile paralysis from his waist down. He stayed in bed, his legs in a plaster cast, until a year ago. Then, with the aid of crutches, he was able to hobble around and swim a little to strengthen his ailing limbs. Last summer, his legs still partially paralyzed, he entered a three mile swimming race against strong, husky, older boys. He won the event, and now he's winning the fight against infantile paralysis, too. He goes to high school, runs around without help, and because of his thrilling adventure now has as much self-confidence, courage and nerve as any normal boy of his age.

Floyd Gibbons, who nowadays is hunting for the headlines in the lives of every day people, dramatized David's remarkable story recently on "Your True Adventure" program which he conducts Thursday evenings over the WABC-Columbia network at 10:00 p.m., E.S.T. David's story is just one of many exciting, personal experiences which the celebrated reporter is re-creating weekly to prove his contention that adventure figures in everyone's life. In addition to buying all of the stories he uses, Gibbons gives a monthly award of \$250 to the person who contributes the best personal adventure used in the series. The first \$250 award was captured by Valentine Delaney who contributed a thriller about his adventures during the Irish Rebellion of 1918 when he nearly met his death before an English firing squad.

Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit



"THIS happy Scout portrayed on Norman Rockwell's painting for the official poster of the National Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25,000 American boys who will camp with Scouts of other lands on 330 acres at Washington, D. C., leased them by Congress for their Jamboree from June 30 to July 9. In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world. The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will stress large throngs to the nation's capital. Other principal events include a Convention at the Washington Monument on the evening of July 4 and a world brotherhood pageant to be held in conjunction with the closing campfire.

New International All-Steel Pick-Up



any different types of bodies may be mounted on the attractive International half-ton Model D-2, available in two wheel-bases, 113 and 125 inches. Shown here is the steel pick-up body. The lines of an attractive body blend with graceful contours of grille, hood, cowl, and cab, forming a light-duty transportation unit of distinctive appearance, maximum utility, and advertising value. New International truck models include sizes and types to meet every practical need. There are twenty-six models, ranging from half-ton units to the biggest six-wheeler with a gross vehicle rating of 62,000 pounds. Many improvements and new features of design and construction have been incorporated in the power plants of the new Internationals.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The Salem track team attended the county league meet last Saturday. Points and places won are as follows: first in Junior relay and senior relay which included Eldon Rogers, Donald Driver, Prestly, Justine and Arbon Bullard, Wendell Scott, Forest Mayfield and Rudolph Koonsman as participants. Second and third in 880-yard dash won by Prestly Bullard and Donald Driver respectively, first in 440 yard dash won by Eldon Rogers, third 220 yard dash by Justine Bullard. First in senior high jump won by Eldon Rogers; second in Junior 50 yard dash, won by Forest Mayfield, and third place in Junior 100 yard dash was also won by Forest Mayfield. We are leading in points toward the all around championship banner for two teacher schools.

Rep. T. E. Harbin of Austin was home and Mrs. Harbin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Harbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preston of Dublin. Mr. Harbin returned to Austin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver and children, Donald and Miss Nora Maye spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver at Johnsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jew Jordan are the proud parents of a new baby girl who made her arrival last Thursday. We haven't learned the young lady's name just yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ward have named their new girl Anna Lee. All parties are getting along fine.

Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter, Mary Jo, of Jawl, New Mexico are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield had with them during the week end all their children except Cecil who lives in Jawl, New Mexico. Those visiting were: Mrs. Vivian Burch and son, Donald and P. H. Mayfield Sr., of Overton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts of Jawl, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children, Yvon and James and Forest at home.

Miss Willie Saffell was carried to the Gorman hospital last week for an appendectomy. News came to the family Saturday that she was doing fine. Her mother, Mrs. S. P. Saffell remained at her bedside. We hope she will soon be home and her health will be much improved.

S. T. Hollis of Hico visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Laney Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright of Seiden and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughters, Elvira Joy of Millerville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Koonsman and son, Delwin of Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe of Claiborne, Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter, Mary Jo, of Jawl, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and son, Wendell and Von.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Finley at Green's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Ledbetter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and family of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and W. C. Rogers called at the Stephenville hospital to see their granddaughter and niece, Mrs. Loyd Lambert of Iredell who has undergone a major operation. We hope she will soon be restored to her normal health.

Does Wild Bill pull through?

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and W. C. Rogers called at the Stephenville hospital to see their granddaughter and niece, Mrs. Loyd Lambert of Iredell who has undergone a major operation. We hope she will soon be restored to her normal health.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston spent the week-end here.

G. W. Chaffin is ill.

Mrs. Lloyd Lundberg was taken back to Stephenville hospital Tuesday of last week and was operated on. Her friends hope she will be well again soon.

Dr. Kimmins and son, Lee, were in Temple Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Dearing fell in her home Wednesday, April 7th and broke a hip. She was walking across the floor and hung her foot on the edge of a rug and fell. She was taken to the Stephenville hospital and is doing very well. Her friends here are very sorry to know of this and hope she will recover soon. Mr. Dearing is with her and Josie also.

Mrs. Frank Stanley and children spent the week end in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conley, Mrs. A. L. Harris and Maggie and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell attended the funeral of Mr. Mayberry at Valley Mills Friday.

Mrs. John Ogile is very ill at her home. Her grandson, Oliver Lawrence and his parents came in to see her from Kilgore.

John Newsom was very ill this last week. The children were called home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son, Elmer and J. O. Newsom of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas. He is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman have returned from Phoenix, Arizona their daughter, Mrs. Tom Bryan is better.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Mrs. Howell McAden and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell were in Stephenville this week.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, Mrs. Ralph Echols, Misses Vella McIlheney and Mary Heyroth were in Waco Monday, April 5. Mary went on to West.

Mrs. Waited Sadler is ill with pneumonia. Her friends hope she will recover soon.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham spent a week with his grandparents. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin of Gordon community visited in the W. O. Litch home Friday night.

Mrs. Minnie Waldrip and two sons of Oklahoma are with her mother, Mrs. John Ogile who is very ill.

The H. D. Club met with Mrs. Charlie Myers Thursday afternoon. A good crowd was there and all had a fine time.

The bazaar that the W. M. S. put on did fine. Forty-six dollars was made which was used in the paragon.

Mrs. Jess Josey and little daughter, Joyce Faye were in Stephenville Tuesday.

Misses Ruth and Aileen Miller, Myrtle and Jewell McDonel, Nell Gregory, and Jo Heyroth spent last Saturday night with Maxie Ruth Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann and Mrs. Alma Hudson were in Meridian Friday.

Mino Laughlin, who has worked in the post office here for a few years, resigned his place here Saturday and went to Dallas where he will work in that post office.

Miss Mary Heyroth came in Sunday to take his place. Mary has worked there before and has many friends who are glad she is back home again. Elsie and baby will go in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis visited his brother this week-end.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell and Roxie and Myrtle Litch were in Stephenville Friday.

Albert Pike, who is in Denton spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin and Mrs. Arthur Woody and son were in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Misses Maggie Harris and Charlene Conley were in Stephenville Saturday.

The relatives and some very close friends of Mrs. Dearing go to see her most every day. It is hoped she will recover soon. She will be 85 May 1st.

Mrs. Verna Patterson is recovering from a bad attack of asthma she had a week ago.

Luther Litch is confined to his bed with a bad foot. It is hoped it will be better soon.

W. W. Conley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Phillips at Stephenville.

Mrs. J. L. Spenced and daughter, Mrs. D. S. Ray of Stephenville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell here Sunday, April 4.

Pauline Allen and Mary Katherine Craig visited relatives in Clifton while at the track meet.

Mrs. Albert Hensley is reported to be ill. It is hoped she will recover soon.

Mrs. Jess Josie spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and sons enjoyed supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitely Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson spent Sunday in Cleburne.

Mary Katherine Craig and Pauline Allen were in Stephenville Friday night.

J. Pierce Keen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson Wednesday night.

Miss Stella Jones is recovering from a severe cold, which confined her to her bed for several days.

Mrs. R. S. Echols received word that her father, Mr. White, of Orange, was very ill. She left Tuesday morning. Mr. White has lived here and has many friends who are sorry to hear of his illness.

"Trouble In Paradise" April 23.

DRAGONS' DEN

Editor Doris Mings Associate Editors Allene Miller, Juanita Taylor, Jimmie Ramage.

Reporters Evelyn Griffin, Jewell McDonel, Dona Mae Warrall, Ruth Hensley, Jo Heyroth, Ray Gibbons, Thomas Morgan, Loyd Hansbaw, L. H. Shipley, Frank Ogile, Grace Blackburn, Pauline Allen.

"Lena Rivers" To Be Played Here.

There has been a great deal of speculation as to what play would be chosen by the seniors. At last it has been announced that they will present "Lena Rivers." Rehearsals have started under the direction of Mrs. Fowler and the play will soon be ready for presentation.

For years "Lena Rivers" has headed the list of best sellers—it still does. Mary J. Holmes' celebrated novel has been read and enjoyed for years. As a professional play it toured America and Canada, and has ever been produced in London and various parts of Europe. As a play it ranks in popularity with "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead," "Under Southern Skies," and has even been filmed several times. Just a short time ago Charlotte Henry was starred in the talking picture version of this great masterpiece.

It is little wonder that the seniors are proudly preparing to offer "Lena Rivers" for your approval.

You will become so engrossed with this entertainment that you will forget you are watching a play

and you'll shed a tear one moment and howl with laughter the next and wish that it could go on forever. Audiences everywhere have been unanimous in stating that "Lena Rivers" is the best play they have ever seen.

The cast is as follows: Lena Rivers, Maxie Ruth Dawson; Grandmother, Anna Maude Havner; John Livinstone, Edward Turner; Mrs. Livinstone, Evelyn Griffin; Caroline Livinstone, Jo Heyroth; Anna Livinstone, Myrtle McDonel; John Junior, Bobby Tidwell; Frank Graham, Frank Ogile; Mrs. Graham, Ailene Miller; Durwood Belmont, Walter Harris, Jr.; Malcolm Everett, Martha Rucker; Old Caesar, Johnnie Hutchins.

Stage Designers, Walter Crutchfield and Frank Chancellor.

Property Manager, Helen Harris. Prompter, Lillie Mae Luckie. Make-Up Directors, Mary Jane Phillips and Wilma Russell.

Home Ec. Girls Present Style Show

Wearing the dresses which they made in class, the Home Economics III and II girls presented a style show in assembly Monday.

Because their garments were not completed, the Home Ec. I girls did not participate in the style show but sang songs instead.

The Hico H. E. teacher brought some of her students over to witness the style show. Their Home Ec. II girls participated along with the Iredell girls.

Seniors Have Theatre Party.

The Seniors went to Hico to see the show Thursday, April 8th, to see "One In A Million." All agreed, especially the boys, that Sonja Henie is unmistakably the world's greatest figure skater.

One-Act Players Go to Waco

The one-act play cast and the extemporaneous speaker, Frank Ogile, went to Waco Saturday, April 10th, to enter the district meet.

The students attended the performance of several one-act plays. They particularly enjoyed the finished acting of Waco's cast in "The Trysting Place." The Iredell group turned in a splendid performance even though they didn't place in district.

Some of the students found time during the day to visit the world's famous Browning room, which made the trip well worth while to them.

After the play contest, the entire Iredell group adjourned to a movie. Two of them seemed to have tried to see "Maid of Salem" twice.

This was a pleasant and educational excursion, and those who plan to be back next year are already anticipating another trip to Waco next Spring.

Dragons Defeat Crawford and Bruceville-Eddy.

The Dragons have won two victories in the last week. They went to Crawford Tuesday, April 6, and brought home a victory by a score of 10 to 4.

The best game of the Dragons this season was played Friday, April 9, when Bruceville-Eddy

came here. The Dragons defeated them by a narrow margin of 6 to 7. The Dragons are trying hard to win the regional championship and it looks as if they are going to. Keep it up, boys.

Bum Guesser.

Mr. Howard asked the senior class what corsage meant. No one answered for a while; then he told them that it was worn on evening gowns. Bud guessed quickly, "Corset."

Later Mr. Howard asked what a tuxedo was. Bud said, "Another bunch of flowers, I guess."

Grammar School News.

The county meet was held last Thursday night, Friday and Saturday. The following pupils were placed in the following things:

Music Memory, first place, J. D. Bowman, Reba Walker, Rudell Blue.

Art Memory, second place, James Phillips, Alta Mae Fritz, Faye Hensley, Lopez Johnson, Leona Walker, Frances Newman, Elma Faye Perkins.

Vocal Harmony, fourth place.

Fourth and fifth spelling, third place, Norma Jean Cavness, Geo. Ella Harris.

Number Sense third place, Bennie Newman, Elbert Litch.

Declaration, Charlene Conby, second place, R. Y. Gann, third place.

Track and Field Events.

50-yard dash, R. Y. Gann, second place.

100-yard dash, R. Y. Gann, third place.

440 relay, R. Y. Gann, Arthur Gwinn, Norma Newman, Elbert Litch, second place.

Chinning bar, first and second place by Bennie Newman and Edd Kidwell.

High jump, R. Y. Gann, first place, Arthur Gwinn, second place.

Running Broad Jump, R. Y. Gann, first place, Elbert Litch, fourth place.

Give Him Time.

D. X. Bible, new Texas University director of athletics and head football coach, doesn't believe his Longhorn eleven will set the Southwest conference on fire next fall. But he looks for a title shot in 1938.

Shortest official highway in Texas is No. 223, less than two miles long. It leads from Alpine to Kokernot Lodge, the recreation center of Sul Ross State Teachers College.

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Miss Mable Turney spent the week end with homefolks near Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and son, Ray Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children and Misses Adena and Dolores Elkins visited John Land and family near Duffau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Vernon and I. V. Warren are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

The H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. E. S. Jackson Friday afternoon April 23. Miss Grace Cody, county home demonstration agent, will be present. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan and children of Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Carter Sunday.

Who win's Lottery??

Highest college campus in Texas and one of the highest in the world is that of Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, 4,550 feet above sea level.

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly straining to cleanse the blood of waste matter from the blood stream. The kidneys are situated in the back—do not set as heavy loads—do not move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be ranging headache, persistent headache, dizziness, faintness, getting up nights, swelling of feet, under the eyes—a feeling of general soreness and loss of pep and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what you need. Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have been known for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by prominent physicians country over. Ask your neighbor or



CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE

What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it. Name Address

Mt. Zion

By BEATRIZ GRAVES

Mrs. Frank Graves and daughters were pleasantly surprised last Friday night when a group of friends from the Unity community gathered at their home for a social visit. Music and singing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adkison and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Montgomery and children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adkison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkison and daughter, Mr. and Frank Stanley and daughter, Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Fritz and children, Alton Ferguson, Paul and John Lloyd Ruddick, William Simpson and Paul Izell.

Tado Freedman of Valley Mills, Mrs. Carlie Freedman of Meridian, Mrs. John Kellum and little daughter, Bebe Carlina of Valley Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman Sunday.

Miss Beatriz Graves returned home Saturday from San Angelo, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Garvin for the past six weeks. Mrs. Garvin and little son, Henry Alton, accompanied her home for a short visit. Also Miss Katherine Yoas of Brady is a house guest in the Graves home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family spent Sunday at Stephenville with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Odell Luckie and daughter, Joyce, are confined to their home with mumps. We hope they are well again soon.

IT HAS THE PAINTERS TALKING, TOO

A LITTLE COVERED A LOT, EH BILL!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

One gallon of SWP house paint covers 800 square feet of surface... at a cost of less than 1/2c per square foot!

And look what you get for this low price. Beauty no other house paint can best. Complete protection against weathering... That's why more homes are painted with SWP than any other brand of paint. See the 32 beautiful SWP colors at our store and get your free copy of our book "The Truth about House Paint."

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Telephone 143 Hico, Tex.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Advertisement for International Trucks. Features a large image of a truck and text: "FIRST SHOWING of the New INTERNATIONALS". Includes details about the truck's features and contact information for Farm Implement Supply Co. in Hico, Texas.

JACK VICKREY SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD WITH HIGH JUMP AT U. OF T.

Jack Vickrey, student of law school at the University of Texas, smashed the high jump record to smithereens at the Texas Relays, held at Austin on April 3, according to press dispatches which credited to him the startling leap of 6 feet, 7 inches. The next to his record was 6 feet, 3 inches, and the old record, established by Philson of Drake in 1935, was 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Pictures and accounts of the Hico-reared boy's feat were carried in the Austin American Statesman the following Sunday, along with other results of the Texas Relays, open to colleges of the country.

According to A. A. Vickrey, Jack's father, he will leave April 14 for Kansas to participate in the Kansas Relays. Hico people, proud of this almost shy and altogether modest lad, will watch with interest his further athletic victories and at the same time take pride in the fact that he is making a wonderful scholastic showing along with his extra-curricular activities.

A dispatch from the Austin Bureau of The Dallas News this week carried further accounts of Jack's jumping and future plans, part of which follows:

Austin, Texas, April 13.—Ten Longhorns will represent the University of Texas at the Kansas Relays this week-end, Coach Clyde Littlefield announced Tuesday.

He plans to have entries in the 440-yard, 880-yard and sprint medley relays, the 100-yard dash, high jump and broad jump.

Heading the Texas contingent will be Jack Vickrey, willowy high jumper. Vickrey's leaps this spring have been the best ever recorded by a Southwestern collegian.

The 6-foot-3 senior, who holds the Southwest Conference record at 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, was doing 6-foot-4 in practice early in the season. At the Border Olympics he cleared 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. Later in a triangular meet with Abilene Christian and Baylor he made 6 feet 6 inches.

At the Texas Relays April 3 Vickrey soared to a new record of 6 feet 7 inches. He made that height without a single miss but failed at 6 feet 9 inches.

Coach Littlefield considers Vickrey the best white high jumper in the United States.

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Volunteer Okra.

"We have not had to plant okra for five years," stated Dorothy Huckabee, food demonstrator of the Union 4-H girls' club, to the home agent in a visit Thursday, April 8, 1937.

Five years ago okra was planted and each year since it has come up volunteer and is transplanted to the desired place. Okra is classed in the "other" vegetable list that should be included in the diet at least four times each week. To provide one of these "other" vegetables this often in the diet from 200 to 400 feet. Should be planted for each member of the family. Since many of these "other" vegetables can be stored or kept in the ground it is not necessary that a great number should be canned. Most canning budgets include about 60 or 80 containers of beets, okra, squash and carrots sufficient.

Dairy Herd Pays.

"I find that my dairy herd of 5 saves me 100 pounds of chicken feed every seven days," stated Mrs. Eugene Harris, food demonstrator in conversation with Miss Sally Jones, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent in an office visit Saturday, April 10, 1937.

The skim milk is fed to the chickens, which saves the buying of feed. The cream that is sold pays for the feed purchased for the cows, and leaves a little surplus money. Besides the two items mentioned above Mrs. Harris reserves enough whole milk to meet the daily needs of her family of four. In further conversation Mrs. Harris said that while she had an adequate supply of milk she wanted to have a cheese school in her local club, passing on the information that was demonstrated in the cheese school given by G. G. Gibson, Assistant Dairy Specialist, Extension Service in January.

SALLY JONES, Home Dem. Agt., Hamilton County, Texas.

DALLAS, Texas, April 12.—Sixty thousand rooms will be available for guests at the 1937 international fair in Dallas this summer, announced Frank N. Smith, director of the Frank American Housing Bureau.

Last year the bureau assigned rooms for 750,000 visitors. Written reservations averaged between 75 and 150 per day. Letters already are pouring into the bureau from all over the nation asking information on availability of rooms and apartments.

"We never had a complaint last year," said Director Smith. "This year we intend to provide just as competent service."

BOY SCOUTS Troup 99

Perhaps many of the people in Hico would like to know who the scouts are in Hico, their rank in scouting and what they are doing.

The parent institution is the Baptist Church; troop committee consists of Arthur Burden, J. P. Rodgers and Elmer Horton; the scoutmaster is Bob Jenkins; his assistants are, J. W. Doherty and T. M. Rogstad; and the scouts in order of rank are:

First class: Othar Carlton. Second class: Glen Marshall, Roline Forgy, Eugene Hackett, Meredith Woods.

Tenderfoot: Sonny Laeth, Robert Anderson, Raymond Hefner, Joseph Rodgers, (Babe) Ralph Horton.

Those who have not yet passed their tenderfoot tests, but who are working toward that end are: Baby Bruner, Owen Welborn, Odell Wilborn, Bill D. Smith, Clifford Herrington, Charles French, Maunrae Diltz, Worth Wren, Fred Woods, Grady Brown, Albert Brown, Dan Holladay, Gilbert Horton, Thomas Lively, Jackie Weisenbuh.

Cubs: Maynard Marshall, George Stringer, Donald Hefner, Johnny Peterson, Donald Oakley, Ernest Meador, Chuck Simon, James Mann, Stanley Oakley, Billy Jack Rhoades, Junior McKenzie.

The boys, by each contributing fifteen cents are working toward the end of buying a boat. Mr. Rogstad, who has been collecting the money reports that about two dollars has been collected out of the four dollars needed. You who have not yet paid your fifteen cents, do so now! By the way, boys, while we are on the subject of money, why not look up the treasurer and pay your back dues. He is ready and waiting.

Outings.

There have been two outings in the past week which, although not official, show spirit enough to be recognized.

The first was an overnight hike which was enjoyed by Owen Welborn, Odell Welborn, Junior McKenzie and Maunrae Diltz. The second was a cooking spree enjoyed by Eugene Hackett, Glen Marshall, Roline Forgy, Maynard Marshall, and Richard Little.

Cabin.

There has also been some discussion of a cabin to hold meetings. We can say that Mr. Rierston is as soon as he finishes the house he is now working on, going to begin our cabin. It will be built back of the Baptist Church.

Handbooks and Diaries.

Last, but not least, is the discussion of handbooks and diaries. Nearly every scout who does not have both is trying to get them. The handbooks are fifty cents and besides containing all the necessary information for passing tests have, as their name suggests, several dollars worth of outdoor information. The diaries are only a dime but besides having a day by day diary, have information worth the price of the handbook.

Scout Oath.

In closing, we simply say we hope you will all try to advance in rank. Now, all together, let's repeat the scout oath:

On my honor I will do my best— 1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. 2. To help other people at all times. 3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

REPORTER.

PLAY AT GREVILLE

The public is invited to a play, "When They Built the D and R. G." at Greville Friday night, April 16, 1937. Admission 10c.

WANT ADS

BARGAINS in second-hand harness; bought right and will sell right.—A. A. Fewell. 47-3c

"I have stored near Hico baby grand and upright piano, will sell for balance due, might consider cattle, hogs or sheep in trade." For information, write, G. H. Jackson, 1191 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. 46-3c

Leaving here, will sell 135 Leghorn pullets, 6 weeks old, worth the money.—H. D. Pitts, Fairly. 46-2p.

WANTED—50 or more head of cattle to pasture. Plenty grass and water.—W. C. Sellman, Route 5, Hico, Texas. 47-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good old work mule.—J. T. Harris, Iredell, Route 2. 45-3tp

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema Remedy. Positively guaranteed to promptly relieve any form of itch, eczema or other itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large Jar 50c at Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc

When in need of electrical work, delivering service, or repair work of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 6-1fc

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS! Instantly relieved by Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves the pain and checks infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc

TABOR PRODUCTS—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 46-6c

TODAY and TOMORROW

ENGINEERS facts vs. theories

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the nation would be better off if control of industry and of engineers were in the hands of engineers rather than of bankers and lawyers.

I agree with Dr. Compton that an industry run by engineers is more likely to serve society than is one run by and for bankers. I have seen some great enterprises fail because the emphasis was placed on profits rather than quality of the product. I have seen others succeed greatly because all of the intelligence and effort was devoted to making things as well as they could be made and selling them as cheaply as they could be sold.

In the long run, it is facts, not theories, which control the progress and destinies of nations. Engineers deal in facts. That is seldom true of politicians.

EDUCATION criticism

It is a good sign that so many people are coming out with criticisms of our educational systems and methods. Everything which affects the public welfare needs to be challenged every so often. If it can't stand up under scrutiny, it should be reformed or abolished.

The latest criticism of American educational methods is that we have followed too blindly the European tradition that education is intended to create a superior culture which only a few can acquire. I have long believed that one of the failings of American schools is that they tend to impose upon youthful minds the idea that education has no relation to the realities of life.

There is only one educational purpose which justifies taxing the whole people for it. That purpose is to enable those who get an education to understand life, not a different kind of life but the life of their environment and upbringing and to fit more easily into the actual life of their people and their times.

FEVER new cures found

Several years ago I was lunching at Schenectady with Dr. Willis R. Whitney, who told me that he had just discovered in the General Electric laboratory that very short radio waves passing through the body would set up a fever, which ceased when the waves stopped. "It has interesting possibilities," he said, "and we're having some medical experts look into it."

Out of that accidental discovery has grown an entirely new medical technique for the treatment of many diseases. Physicians had discovered that malaria fever would cure certain types of insanity, but with Now they are using the short malaria itself was nothing to fool radio waves to set up artificial fevers, and I saw a report recently of successful cures of arthritis, asthma and even more serious diseases by this method.

FLYING trans-Atlantic service

Just as everything seemed all set for the early starting of a trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger plane service, a dispute has arisen between British and American interests as to whether New York or Montreal should be the terminal at this end. No matter how that is settled, however, there will be a new air service across the Atlantic this year.

Our own trans-Pacific flying clippers are running on the schedule and one can fly to China in five days from San Francisco. Now one of them is pioneering the flying route to Australia, by way of Samoa. Flying to South America has become a commonplace.

MASONRY here and abroad

Two news items in the same paper caught my eye. One was the announcement of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the New York Grange Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, with a ceremony in a New York city church. The other was a dispatch from Bucharest saying that armed soldiers had been posted in front of every Masonic Lodge quarters in Roumania as a means of enforcing the government's decree for the dissolution of Masonic organizations.

The reason a highly respected and useful institution is exalted in America and suppressed in part of Europe is, chiefly, that some European Masonic organizations have taken an active part in politics in opposition to the government now in power, while American Freemasonry has never been a political organization, although for a while in the 1830's there was an anti-Masonic political agitation in the East.

Freemasonry sets up a code of moral principles by which its members may rule and order their individual lives. And the haters of tyranny who led the American Colonies in the Revolution, from George Washington down, were mostly Masons.

NOTICE! WANTED! Cream, Eggs and Poultry A Square Deal to Everyone HICO POULTRY & EGG CO. Sid Carlton, Manager

ELEVEN NEW WELLS FOR TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED IN WARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 13.—Recent completion of eleven new producers by Tide Water Associated Oil Company on their 640 acre Johnson lease in Ward County, West Texas, points to extensive additional development of the property.

The eleven new wells bring Tide Water Associated's total on this lease, which is a continuation of the Estes Pool, to fourteen wells, with a total potential of more than 40,000 bbls. a day, and per well potentials ranging from 1,000 to 8,100 bbls. a day. The daily prorated allowable for the Company on this lease is 1,640 bbls. at present.

No dry holes have been drilled on the lease during the present campaign, production having been secured uniformly at around 2,500 feet.

Company engineers state that a total of approximately forty wells is being planned for the lease and that all of these will probably be producers.

MAY 1 PROCLAIMED AS 11TH ANNUAL CHILD HEALTH DAY

AUSTIN, Texas, April 14.—Governor James V. Allred has proclaimed May 1 as the eleventh annual Child Health Day in Texas, in conjunction with a national observance of the day under proclamation issued by the President of the United States. The State Department of Health is sponsoring May Day in Texas.

Governor Allred said, "May day has become an incentive for campaigns to immunize our children against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, whooping cough to encourage child health clinics, dental, prenatal, preschool, and to find and treat crippled children; to wage safe milk campaigns, realizing that the health and security of our children are essential to the well-being of our State and Nation, and as such deserving encouragement through the development of plans to promote maternal and child health and to extend child welfare, now therefore, I James V. Allred, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim May 1 as Child Health Day, and urge all agencies, public and private, concerned with the health and welfare of children, on this day to cooperate in the plans of Federal, State, and local agencies in promoting the health and security of the mothers and children of Texas, and to make arrangements for carrying these benefits to the children of every county in the State."

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and the Division of Maternal and Child Welfare of the State Department of Health joins with Governor Allred in an earnest plea for coordinated efforts of all health agencies, and voices the hope that May Day may be the incentive for better health conditions throughout the year.

PAN AMERICAN MIDWAY BECOMES "LA RAMBLA"

DALLAS, Texas, April 13.—La Rambla, dignified title of Pan American's midway, will invite international fair visitors to a Latin American fiesta; will bring to life New York's Bowery in its hey-day during the Gay Nineties, and will revive the famous "meller-drammer," "Murder in the Red Barn," where the audience is expected to hiss the villain and cheer the hero!

Marimba and tipica bands of Central and South America will play along the "Road to Rio," a Latin American village which will evidence a fiesta spirit through the June 12-October 31 season of the Exposition. Here craftsmen will play their centuries-old trades and cry their wares.

Steve Brodie's Bar, The Gas House, Tony Pastor's Opory House and Hogan's Flats will be a few of the old land-marks resurrected in The Bowery.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Mrs. Jim Seago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bufford Pittman and family of Stephenville.

Rev. O. O. Newton of Pottsville filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Miss Opal Driver spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Jewell Herrington of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and children of Greville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family.

Dal White of near Hamilton visited awhile Sunday in the J. P. Columbus home.

A play "Black Cats" will be presented at the Dry Fork school house Thursday night, May 27. We will soon begin working on it.

S. B. Tudor is on our sick list. J. P. Columbus was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson of Greville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney of Gum Branch.

Miss Artie Columbus spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell of Olin.

Real College Comedy.

Footwear SANDALS For All Occasions



No matter what costume you choose, there is a Sandal in just the right style and color to compliment your clothes and lend grace to your feet, and at such values as only we can give on these smart colors and styles.

We feature only the Brownbilt Line

Color continues to predominate—sandals in white, pink and black \$1.00 and up

White—as usual this color is in constant demand \$1.35 to \$3.95

See and try on the Air Step, every step a cushion. Comes in white or black \$5.00

In widths AAA to EE

OXFORDS For Men

In Black only. Composition sole, cap toe, blucher and bal styles only \$1.95

Other styles in Brownbilt Oxfords priced from \$2.50 to \$5.95

Young men, see our line of sport oxfords Men's Work Shoes. Every pair built for comfort and wear. Price \$1.69 to \$3.95

Spring Hats . . . 98c to \$2.95

The styling of these hats have been passed upon by the great demand for them. Hats you will be proud to wear with the new bouquet and print dresses.

Silk Dresses \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 to \$7.95

A great collection spaced prints featured on dark and light grounds. Printed chiffons, printed pastel crepes. Here you can buy your summer wardrobe. Dresses of individuality.

New Silk Hosiery

Our stocks complete with all New Spring Shades Ladies Knee High Hose 29c Ladies full fashion hose 69c 79c and \$1.25

PETTY'S

DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist- DUBLIN, TEXAS Office Phone 68 Residence Phone 84

Saturday Specials BANANAS Limit 2 Dozen 10c doz. WINESAP Apples 15c Doz.

BREAD 3 Loaves 25c MILK 7 Baby Cans 25c VANILLA 8 oz. bot. Reg. 15c 10c

CLEAN-UP SPECIALS P.&G. White Naphtha SOAP 4 Bars 17c Use OXYDOL Large 62c Medium 21c Skidoo 10c Sunbrite 5c Brooms 25c Borax, 3 boxes 10c

...MARKET... Ground Meat, lb. 15c Seven Steak, lb. 17c T-Bone Steak, lb. 23c Brisket, lb. 12 1/2c Rib Stew, lb. 12 1/2c Veal Chops, lb. 20c Pork Chops, lb. 25c Pork Ham, lb. 30c Pork Sausage, lb. 25c Wisconsin Cheese, lb. 30c Lunch Meats, lb. 25c ALL KINDS OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES ETC.

Hudson's Hokus Pokus