

Hico News Review

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ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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Hico, Texas, Friday, June 18, 1937.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING In 1933, according to the Census Bureau, chain stores did 25.4 per cent of the nation's total retail business. In 1935, due to inroads into their business by independent stores, they did but 23.5 per cent. In 1935, chains did 16.6 per cent more business, on a dollar volume, than in 1933. Independents increased their volume almost twice as much—30.5 per cent. So the alarmists who forecast the demise of the independent were wrong! The shoe seems to be on the other foot, with independents showing the chains what tough competition really is.

"IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT" Many years ago when the railroad industry was still suffering acute growing pains, a certain railroad president became aware of the inadequate and obsolete equipment which his company owned, and decided to do something about it. One would naturally think that such a decision would involve the calling in of numerous assistants, a long series of investigations, and the study of voluminous records. But not so with this railroad president. Apparently believing in the old saying that "if you want something done right, do it yourself," he immediately ordered an observation car hooked to the front of a locomotive and journeyed over every mile of his company's property, taking notes on everything from the spikes in rolling stock and buildings. As a result of this survey, so the story goes, "thousands of new oversize cars were bought, doubling the freight capacity; powerful engines were ordered; and the road was straightened, later called the most magnificent railroad property in America."

This incident is illustrative of the aggressive leadership and far-sighted ability that characterized the "behind the scenes" development and growth of the American railroads. Citizens of the Far West will ever be thankful to these leaders for the part they played in bringing Western commerce into close contact with the industrial East. Probably the railroads exerted the greatest single force toward unifying our commercial life and binding together the interests of all the people in the making of the great and powerful nation which America is today.

Aggressive, farsighted railroad leadership has not faded with the passing of the years. The modern "streamliner" and efficient, courteous service is proof enough of this fact. Modern railroad organizations are alive and flexible to changing conditions, and as always are seeking that illusory ideal—perfection.

A BIG NEW INDUSTRY More than five hundred different concerns are engaged in the newest of America's major industries. That is air-conditioning. The means of so building and equipping houses, offices, factories, stores and theatres that the temperature and humidity can be controlled at all seasons and under any weather conditions, has at last come out of the experimental stage and become a practical reality of everyday application. It is in about the stage in which the automobile was when Mr. Ford turned out his first "Model T" thirty years ago. It will be years before an air-conditioned home will be as much a necessity for every family as an automobile is today; but it is pretty nearly a certainty that that time will come.

As with automobiles, increased production will bring costs down. Today only the fairly well-to-do can afford to equip their homes with air-conditioning devices, but in a not far distant tomorrow a house not so equipped will be regarded as out of date and fit only for the very poor to live in. Permanent prosperity is brought about through the successive development of new industries. Air-conditioning is the largest and latest of these and holds unlimited possibilities for America's future prosperity.

ABOLISHING POVERTY It will be a marvelous thing if the prediction made lately by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Progress Administrator, comes true. Mr. Hopkins said, in an address at Teachers' College, New York: "I expect to see the day, and it won't take more than 20 years, when the Government sees to it that one-third of the population which is at present insufficiently clothed and fed will have a decent living standard. We have just made a beginning." He added that "it's going to cost plenty," and that the cost will "come out of the hides" of those earning more than the average incomes. Everybody would like to see poverty abolished, but not everybody will agree that the way to do it is to take from the able to give to the less able. There is danger in reducing the competent to a state of near-poverty. What would seem to be the safe way to bring about a more equitable distribution of wealth would be to produce more wealth. Instead of talking about "taking out of the hides" of some particular class for the benefit of another class, it would be wiser for men holding high places of public power to be talking about encouraging those who control the machinery of production to produce enough more commodities so that nobody would have to go without.

That is the process by which America has made its people—all of them—wealthier than the people of any other nation in all history.

TAX THE TAX EATERS Is there any good reason why a man who draws his income from the public funds should not contribute his due share to the support of the government which supports him? We know of none; yet Congress has exempted from the Federal income tax not only most employees of the Federal government but all who draw their pay from state and municipal governments, while the state governments exempt Federal salaries from tax. Is there something so sacred about a public office that the person who holds it is not like other men, but entitled to special consideration because of his position? It has never until lately been so considered in America. The people who are supported by taxes are, or should be, the servants of the taxpayers, not their rulers, set apart from the common herd.

The number of government employees is steadily and rapidly increasing. Federal, state and local. There are at least three million taxpayers. Not all receive large enough salaries to bring them under the present income-tax provisions; but the time is inevitable coming when the income tax exemption will have to be lowered if funds enough are to be found to keep the machinery of government running. Why should not the taxpayers take the same medicine as the rest of us?

KNOW TEXAS DENTON, June 15.—Summer travelers who feel the call of the "wide open spaces" must, of course, look to the West to find a vacation spot. Texas' Panhandle, painted with the glowing colors of its cowboy legends, offers a varied bill of fare to the visitor. Probably the most inclusive route through the Northwest section of the state begins at Fort Worth on Federal highways 81 and 370, passes on through Wichita Falls to Amarillo. After a circle of the Panhandle, it turns south through Plainview and Lubbock.

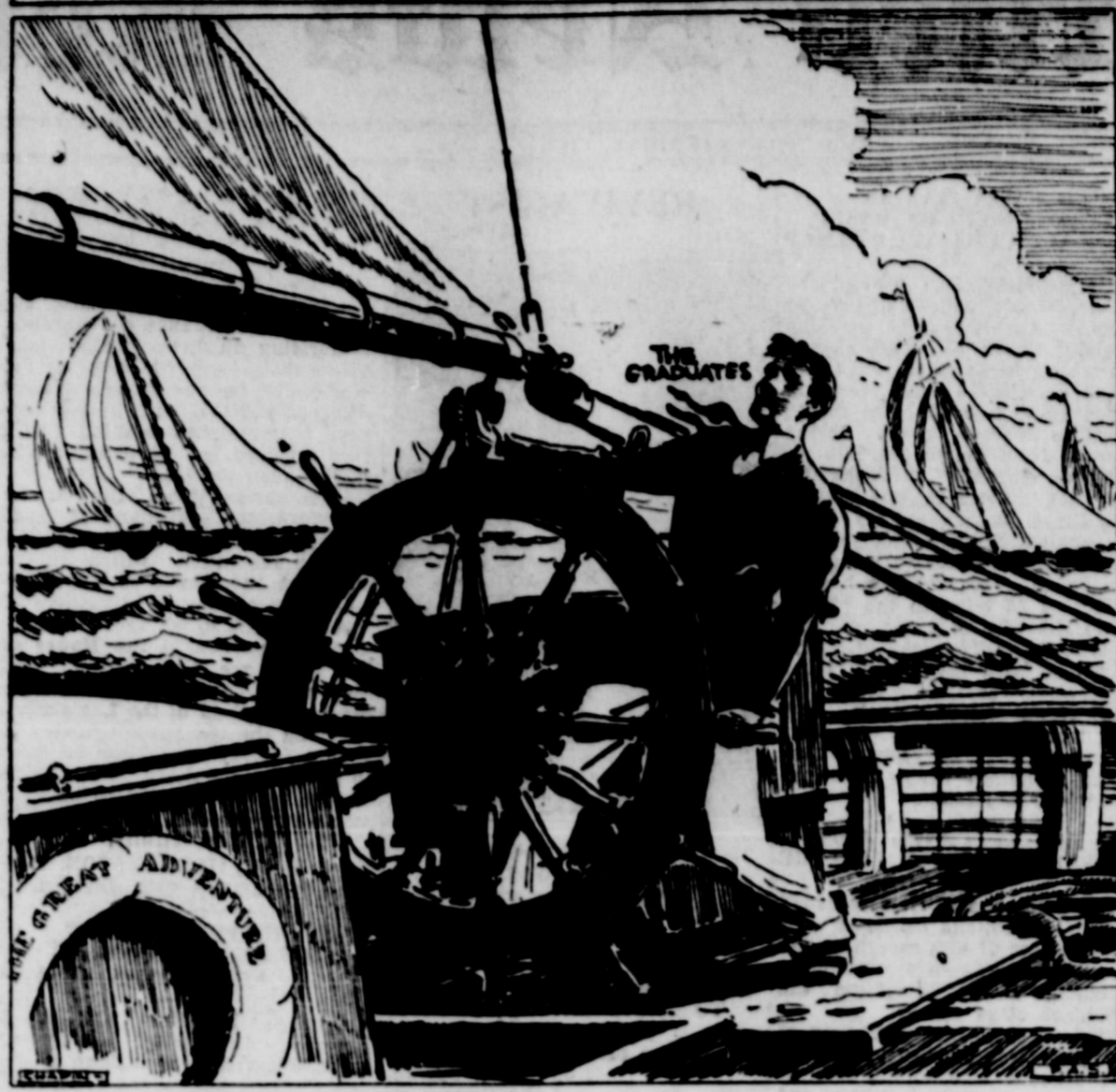
Remains of ancient Indian cultures are glimpsed by the tourist in the interesting old towns of Tascosa and Old Mobeetie up in the eastern corner. Then, traveling along the scenic Canadian river and southward he comes upon the land which formed the well-known XIT ranch, a 2,000,000 acre tract which was paid for the building of the state capital. Just a remnant now remains.

Another large tract is the Goodnight ranch in the lower Palo Duro Valley southeast of Amarillo. Nearby is a state park of 15,000 acres, and also a museum of relics collected by the Panhandle Historical Society.

Although most of the great old ranches are being replaced by fields of wheat and cotton, and more recently by oil and gas fields, between the high plains and Fort Worth are four ranches large enough to deserve mention—Spur, 6664, Metador, and Waggoner. In the nearby towns, rodeos are held throughout the summer.

The territory of most historical importance is around Albany, Throckmorton and Graham, where Forts Richardson, Belknap and Griffin are located. These are among the most famous of the old frontier forts. Youths working on a campus improvement work project at the Roby Public Schools have constructed 1500 feet of rock curbing around the school grounds, laid 500 feet of concrete sidewalk and are now completing a hard-surfaced tennis court, a rock shower room and equipment house for the boys physical education department, and an amphitheater. N. C. Forester, Superintendent of the Roby Public Schools, has reported to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director. The Epsom Salts bath is very relaxing, and at the same time most stimulating to the blood. Drop a few table-spoons of Epsom salts into a steaming tub—as hot as you can stand it—and soak for about 15 minutes. Green Garbo always eats a raw vegetable salad for lunch. The biggest ideas are usually expressed in the simplest words. Don't be so progressive that the times are behind you.

"Captains Courageous" by A. B. CHAPIN



BRUCE BARTON Says:



... Let's Look at the Record! An ardent young scientist completed a long series of experiments only to find that the result he sought to achieve simply could not be produced. Imagine his mental distress when he learned that the identical experiments had been carried through in another university some years before. If he had known about this previous attempt he could have saved two years' hard work. He said: "There ought to be a careful record of the failures as well as the successes in scientific research. Some institution should maintain a graveyard where the young scientist could go and find a record of every research that has proved no good." If this would be a good thing in science it would be even more useful in business—and in statesmanship. In business we seem to learn so little from the past. We go through the same vicious circle of optimism, expansion, inflation, collapse, depression, and despair. There is hardly a single detail in the economic experience of the past seven years that cannot be matched in the record of every description since the industrial system began. Yet the human mind refuses dumbly to remember. Each fresh burst of prosperity is hailed as a "New Era," and each bust is regarded as something unprecedented and irreparable. So with statesmanship. If you read the history of the Roman Emperor Diocletian you will learn that practically all the measures of modern government were tried out in his day—with results that are sad to remember.

folks, it starts the blood moving through the brain and work can go forward. But the writer who walks around the room, picks up the newspaper or fusses with any distraction, is lost. There are some days, of course, when you just can't write, and there is no use to try. The only thing to do then is to put on your hat and go out and get your hair cut, or sneak off to the circus. Tomorrow the words will come.

DENTON, June 16.—Quite the easiest kind of guest meal to give at any time is the buffet supper, and this form of service is especially suited to hot days, when one wishes to keep meals and service as simple as possible. Then too, the cost is slight.

MENUS LUNCHEON: Tomato juice cocktail, sardine canapes, boiled chicken and dumplings, pear salad, French dressing with cottage cheese and sugared fresh currants, gingerale, nut cookies. DINNER: Chicken bouillon, toast sticks, celery curls, rose radishes, pickles, cold sliced beef, loaf, scalloped potatoes, brown bread and butter sandwiches, apricot sherbet, sponge cake, iced tea. AFTERNOON PARTY: Fruit salad, cream dressing, cheese dressing, cheese carrots, ripe olives, parsley butter sandwiches, mint iced tea, candies, nuts.

... I'll Tell You How to Write Emerson in his diary says: "I have heard that the engineers in locomotives grow nervously vigilant with every year on the road, until the employment is intolerable to them; and, I think, writing is more and more a terror to old scribes." A famous American novelist is asked: "Does writing novels get easier as you get older?" He looked horror struck. "Easier," he moaned, "easier! Every book is a life and death struggle, and whenever I have finished one I say to myself: 'That's the last. I'm too old. I never can do it again.'" But he keeps on with the battle, and his books are still best sellers. Irvin Cobb remarked that writing is a job which no human being will undertake unless driven to it by dire necessity. He says, a writer never writes for fun. Most old scribes agree that the hardest part of writing is getting started. If one will sit down doggedly, put a sheet of paper in the typewriter and begin to write anything, even a letter to the home

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Deann

Joseph's Kindness to His Kin. Lesson for June 20th. Genesis 46:17. Golden Text: Ephesians 4:32. Joseph's gracious treatment of his brothers is a refreshing contrast to their earlier shabby conduct at Dothan. Inviting them and his aged father Jacob, in the name of Pharaoh, to settle in Egypt, he promised them sufficient food for the five years of famine which remained. The district of Goshen, a pastoral, fertile home. There they flourished during the seventeen years of Jacob's sojourn in Egypt. Here we have a very practical application of the Golden Rule. Too much of our religion, as Dr. Fosdick reminds us, is "emotional responsiveness without practical issue." We fail to understand that the gospel is "action, not dictation." From a type of faith mainly ceremonial in character it is good to pass into the sort of discipline Henry Ward Beecher had in mind when he said, "Religion means work in a dirty world. You are not called of God if you are ashamed to scour and scrub." Joseph, despite his exalted rank, and his consequent privilege to move in exclusive circles with folk of great wealth and high social position, never lost touch with the common man and his needs. And he at once acted to alleviate their distress. With commendable generosity he brought them to Egypt and gave them new start under conditions making for comfort and prosperity. There is a real rebuke in Bliss Carman's song, "They're praising God on Sunday. They'll be all right on Monday. It's just a little habit they've acquired." Too often religion is an occasional experience associated with a worship ritual. We must learn to think of it, as Dr. Fosdick insists, as really beginning on Monday morning and lasting all the week. "God sent me before you," said Joseph to his brothers, "to preserve you, and to save your lives." That is the authentic note of Christian helpfulness.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D., F.F.P.

MORE FIRST AID A small boy isn't worth a cent who doesn't try to climb the shade tree in the rear lawn once in awhile. Naturally he may fall in his effort to get some place that he doesn't belong. He may tumble from his tricycle in an unusual burst of speed. He cuts his scalp; it bleeds something fierce; he runs to mamma howling for first aid. Don't fear fracture of the skull from trifling injury. Don't fear bleeding to death. Wash the wound with clean soap and warm water, using clean things always. DON'T POUR PEROXIDE IN A SCALP WOUND at any period. After washing as above, paint the wound with tincture of iodine; smarts a little, but apply it freely. Dust freely with talcum powder and apply a loose bandage. Keep the wound dry until recovery. For a "crop" of chiggers, get 'em early as possible, before they have bored deeply. First a scrubbing with a good soap and water; dry, and apply the bug-icide, whatever you have. Use a mixture of camphor, one ounce, menthol, twenty grains, and rose-water, enough to make four ounces. This can be dabbed over the lesions freely, allowing it to dry without wiping off. Sunburn is not to be sneezed at; it has been accompanied by big doses of the ultra-violet ray—a blessing in disguise. The oxide of zinc, a dram to the ounce of rose-water ointment will soothe the inflamed skin in time. Keep out of the strong sunlight until well. For a child's "stuffed toe," bruised, torn bleeding, soak the foot in water with a teaspoonful of carbolic acid—or formalin—to the pint. Make the member clean. Then apply dressing or carbolized or borated vaseline and wrap comfortably. And, O, green apples! Colic! A big dose of milk of magnesia quick. And who would object to fifteen drops of paregoric for the pain?

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is joining with the Public Health Service in the campaign against syphilis. The Surgeon General of the United States, Thomas Parran, Jr., has said: "Our children will hold us criminally careless and incompetent if, with the means at hand, we fail to end this scourge of syphilis within our generation." The Federation has decided that participation in the conquest of this disease shall be the next objective in their Health Conservation Program, and they invite women everywhere to join in the campaign for the following reasons: 1. Syphilis is a destroyer of mankind in the prime of life. 2. Syphilis can be passed on by a syphilitic mother to her unborn child. 3. Over one-half of primary syphilis infections occur between 16 and 30 years of age. 4. The disease is very frequently contracted and spread innocently in this plague. 5. Practically scientific weapons are at hand to attack and conquer this plague. 6. Women can be of great service to humanity by enlisting in this great public health battle. Syphilis can be conquered. Learn! Tell! Work! Now science has turned against the old-fashioned rainwater barrel and the "soft" water cistern. Chemists have found that most of the supposed advantages of the rainwater barrel and the cistern were only illusions. Tests of hundreds of samples of water from them showed 5 to 15 grains of hardness, and in addition there were numerous forms of bacteria and decayed organic matter collected from roofs and drain pipes and blown in by the wind. Most cisterns are lined with concrete or brick containing the same elements as the rocks in the soil which give ordinary water its hardness. Few cisterns are so tight that hardwater from the surrounding soil does not seep in to add the undesirable "lime," and as a result cistern water in many hard water areas is harder than any known to residents of such soft water regions as New England. Mechanical and chemical water softeners are very much more efficient than cisterns. Joan Blondell has her own original beauty treatments. Here is one she uses to keep her skin smooth: Cover the face and neck with mineral oil; then cover it with salt, and on top of that pat on some olive oil. Rub it very gently around the nose or any rough, dried sunburn spots. After the skin is thoroughly saturated with it, remove the mixture, first with tepid water, then with an ice cold rinsing. Two or three of these old treatments will remove the Summer tan, says Joan. Household Hint: Small fires may be extinguished by sprinkling ordinary baking soda on them as quickly as possible. The fire is distinguished by smothering and the generation of carbonic acid gas which excludes the oxygen in the air. Among the newer bathing accessories are "leofah mitts" made from the dres insides of a tropical cucumber. They are used for a stimulating rub-down after bathing. PAINFULLY CORSETED daughters of another generation would gaze in astonishment at the cool and comfortable foundation garments offered on the market today. And since they have been made so flexible that none should mind wearing them, styles have been created that demand streamlines about all else. High waisted dresses, clinging jerseys, draping chiffons and all others require smoothness; and if mildy, without benefit of girdle, will give herself a critical glance in a full length mirror, she will get that candid camera feeling. Made of tropical cloth, cool nets, satin and elastic, and feather-weight latex, all without a single bone, these garments can be laundered easily and frequently. It's wise economy to buy two or three of them, thus lengthening the life of each. The problem of smoothing out one's figure is usually one of redistribution, so care must be given to the selection of the type and style. A correctly fitted foundation garment will take away as much as three inches of unwanted girth in the right places. Measurements for fitting should be taken sitting down as well as standing up, since the body has a spread of three inches when in a sitting position.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

Comic strip panels with dialogue about ice cream parlors and fathers buying ice cream.

PRaises FIESTA



D. A. BANDEEN

West Texas provided the greatest attendance of any section at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial last year and no doubt will flock this year to the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta by the tens of thousands, declares D. A. Bandeden, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A new kind of Deodorant YODORA

Conversion of 10,000 square yards in Arcadia Park, Dallas into a playground and picnic site by National Youth Administration workers is nearing completion.

Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

(Too late for last week) Mrs. G. W. Chaffin of Iredell visited Mrs. W. D. Perkins awhile on Monday afternoon. Mr. Chaffin visited Abe Myers.



Final Installment

The conclusion of that roaring discharge brought a shower of broken glass from the raised window sash, and the recoil upset old Joe as though a horse had kicked him.

He crossed to the sleeping man and shook him roughly. Arthur sighed, coughed and tried to push him away. Slim jerked him erect in the chair and slapped him stingingly on both sides of his face.



Slim shot with smooth precision, backing up a step at a time.

the street, picking their way past groups of excited, jabbering townspeople. Slim dragged up a chair and sat down, so that he could stare straight into the lawyer's blood-shot eyes.

"I'm admittin' this: In a fair court yuh can probably beat a death sentence, 'cause we got no direct proof of yuh killin' anybody. But if yuh ever hope to get in front of that kind of court, yuh better do as I tell yuh. Otherwise, it's a rope an' a cottonwood tree for yuh; that is, if yuh don't die under a little redhot iron treatment. You're listenin' to the gospel truth, Arthur. I'm gonna get what I want, or know the reason why."

"My word nothin' else. But my word's good, an' yuh know it. Are yuh ready to do yore stuff?" Arthur gulped and nodded. "Give me a pen and some paper."

"Strange But True"

WHEN IT GOES IN A CAR IT'S A SHIPMENT - WHEN IT GOES IN A SHIP IT'S A CARGO! SOME WORD! IT'S THE LONGEST REGULAR ENGLISH WORD IN THE DICTIONARY - IT CONTAINS 28 LETTERS.

YOU... CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

Financed Through Government or Individual Agent NO DELAY OR RED TAPE CALL ON US FOR DETAILS REPAIRS and MODERNIZATION On Your Present Dwelling May Be Easily Financed at the Present Time. Ask us about our arrangements in this respect. Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything"

ICE EACH DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY



Pure, odorless ICE not only minimizes the hazards to health, but also promotes health by preserving all health-giving properties of the food in your refrigerator.

ICE and only ICE air-conditions your refrigerator and presents the proper humidity that keeps all foods fresh!

ICE PRESERVES FOODS BETTER, IS LESS TROUBLE, AND IS MOST ECONOMICAL.

This summer we are in position to supply our customers with all the ice they need, at economical prices.

Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

Roy Welborn, Local Manager HICO, TEXAS PHONE 169

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG. Yes, Pursang contains elements of proven value, such as Organic Copper and Iron, which quickly aid nature in building rich, red corpuscles. When this happens, the appetite improves. Nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. Get Pursang from your druggist.

Our Store

- Is the Store For - * DRUGS * HOME NEEDS * SPORTING GOODS * COSMETICS * FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Anything that is usually found in a first-class drug store can be found here. We have a fresh stock of goods at all times, in order to give our customers the best.

Visit Our Fountain

During these hot days make yourself at home at our fountain. We serve both bottle and fountain drinks—and pure ice cream made in our store. Pure fruits are also used. Our modern fountain is most sanitary. Visit us at any time. Plenty of help to wait on you.

FREE The following ladies will receive a dish of our famous ice cream Free by coming to the store within the next week: Mrs. R. W. Bingham, Mrs. Jesse Bobo, Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. Melvin McLarty.

Corner Drug Co. PHONE 108

Local Happenings

G. C. Keeney was a visitor in Temple Sunday with relatives.
ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing.
Miss Jewell Shelton is spending the week in Uvalde and Pearsall, Texas, with relatives.

Mrs. T. A. Duncan and two children of Dallas are here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.
Miss Nettie Rodgers left this week for Boulder, Colorado, to attend summer school in a college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Henderson and little son of Cranfill's Gap were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher.
Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Nona Mayfield of the Clarette community.

W. H. Hardy has been quite ill for several days. His many friends here hope he will soon recover from an illness which has confined him to his bed for some time.
Mrs. Effie Wiley moved into an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mings on Wednesday of this week which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mings and children. Mrs. Wiley is H. Smith's sister.

Carroll Smith of Hillsboro and Jack Smith of Waco spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Smith and family.
Mrs. Sam Gamble returned home this week from Sweetwater and other points where she has been on an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and two children, Betty June and Billy, of Sweetwater, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.
Miss Pat Rosamond of Dallas is here on an extended visit with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Anna Driskell and Miss Pauline Driskell.

Very Latest



Designed in Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, plus 5/2 yards of bias binding for finishing.

New Apron Frock Pattern 8833: Cool and calm for Summer days, ready for instant duty, this princess wrap-around will give your figure chic and a nice sort of restraining influence without cramping your style.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox and daughter, Jessie Lorraine, of New Gulf, Texas, spent Tuesday here, guests of his nephew, L. J. Chaney, wife and son, Rolene. Mr. and Mrs. Cox also visited other relatives in this community, and will visit other points in Texas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and daughters of Altman spent Sunday with C. L. White and family, Mrs. Martin returning with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and two daughters, Jennie Mae and Sherry Kay, were visitors in Waco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and Oscar Lackey went to Fort Worth the first of this week for a visit with relatives. From there they plan to go to Wichita Falls for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Beckman.

Dry Fork

Rev. O. O. Newton of Pottsville filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. Barrett of Snyder spent Tuesday night in the G. C. Driver home.

LOCALS WIND UP FIRST HALF OF BASEBALL SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Last Sunday on the local diamond the Hico baseball club "did itself proud" by running up a total of nine runs while Alaman was annexing only one.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, E for ALEMAN and HICO.

June Brides . . .

At Thompson Park in Amarillo 75 NYA youths are sodding 15 acres with Bermuda grass; planting trees, shrubs, and flowers; constructing a rock retaining wall around the tennis courts; building three hard-surfaced tennis courts; constructing a rock drainage wall around the area; and making minor repairs to the swimming pool.

Millerville

Another fine rain fell last night and was needed on gardens, corn, etc., although there is much grass in the cotton.

Sentinels of Health

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter.

DOANS PILLS

Miss Marie Pirtle's Wedding

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Marie Pirtle of Hico to Mr. W. E. Smith of Fort Worth which took place in Marietta, Oklahoma, Dec. 29, 1933.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Pirtle of Hico. She is a graduate of the Hico High School, attended Baylor College at Belton, and graduated from Harris Clinic of Nursing at Fort Worth this Spring.

Miss Blair and Mrs. Warren Entertained S. S. Class

Mrs. S. E. Blair, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Warren, entertained Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday School at the Blair home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mavis Hardy Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mavis Hardy to Mr. J. C. Hurley, both of Hico, which occurred at the Methodist parsonage in Stephenville on Wednesday, June 2, by the pastor of the Stephenville Methodist Church.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Reunion Held June 16th

At Home of Mrs. W. B. Bruner
A reunion was held Sunday, June 16th, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bruner in the Purvis community when her children, nephews, nieces, great nieces, great nephews, grand children, great grandchildren, sister-in-laws and daughter-in-laws met and enjoyed the day. Sixty-three were present for the big dinner. It had been 44 years since all had been together.

Happiness is the ability to live

in harmony with one's thoughts.

Advertisement for The Wiseman Studio, Hico, Texas, featuring construction services.

Large advertisement for Porter's Drug Store, featuring 'Kill Those Grasshoppers!', 'Keep Your Stock Healthy With DR. LEGEAR'S AND GLOBE STOCK POWDERS', and 'YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS Are Given Personal Attention Here...'.

Advertisement for PALACE HICO, listing showtimes and programs for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Advertisement for A NEW SHIPMENT Of Eveready Radio Batteries AT SAME PRICE, After Saturday Night, Prices Will Advance on These Batteries. Buy Yours Now. C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE.

HOGS DO BETTER WHEN KEPT CLEAN

Greater Growth, Fewer Losses, and Bigger Profits Result.

With humans, cleanliness is next to godliness. With hogs, cleanliness is the backbone of profits. Big dividends in the form of healthier hogs, fewer losses, greater growth, and minimum disease and infection are the results of keeping hogs clean.

That the hog is naturally a dirty animal is disputed by most hog raisers and swine specialists. The old expression "dirty as a pig," they say, should be blamed on hog raisers rather than on the animals themselves. Hogs, without the help of their owners, are unable to clean up their surroundings, and consequently are forced to accept filthy environment.

Clean Hogs Pay Profit

The responsibility of keeping hog quarters clean rests on hog raisers. Like all other animals hogs do better in clean surroundings. A few simple rules of sanitation and cleanliness go a long way in producing money-making hogs.

"Sanitary precautions should be taken before pigs are farrowed," says Ellis Hamel, swine specialist with Purina Mills. A few days before farrowing time the farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned. All loose dirt and dust from the ceiling and walls should be brushed down, and all old litter and manure scraped off the floor. The entire farrowing house should be thoroughly disinfected with a solution of one-half pint of creosote in about ten quarts of water. Watering and feeding equipment should be scrubbed in the same solution several times a year, but should be particularly well cleaned before pigs arrive.

Straw Makes Good Bedding

"The best bedding is made from clean, dry straw covering the floor of the farrowing pen. If the straw is finely chopped and scattered as a thin carpet on the floor, little pigs will not get tangled up in it. "But cleaning just the pen is only half the story in successful hog sanitation," Hamel points out. "The sow herself must be cleaned for the occasion. Several days in advance of farrowing time, the sow should be brought into the farrowing pen and thoroughly washed with soap and water. Disease germs and worm eggs may escape soap and water," Hamel says, "so to play doubly safe, the entire body should be disinfected by a thorough scrubbing with a third of a pint of creosote in ten quarts of water.

"These precautions insure young pigs a clean start in life and eliminate a great deal of the danger of infection. The possibility of pigs getting worm eggs from the sow is also prevented.

Move Pigs to Pasture

"On a warm sunny day about two weeks after farrowing, the sow and pigs should be moved to a pasture that has not been recently used for hogs. If it is necessary to use the same field year after year, the ground should be plowed in the fall and planted to a good pasture crop," the Purina swine specialist advises.

"The sow and pigs should be kept on clean pasture for at least the first four months, and for the entire feeding period if possible.

"At five to six weeks, pigs should be vaccinated for hog cholera. An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure in this instance, since cholera when it strikes in the hog lot, takes both pounds and profits.

"Pigs bothered by lice should be confined in a small pen and sprinkled with a solution of one pint of creosote, 3 pints of kerosene and 4 pints of crank-case oil in 4 gallons of water. Lice don't stand a chance against this mixture," Hamel says.

Pigs Destroy Worms

"Worms, arch enemies of the hog pen, should be fought with pigules containing oil of chenopodium, tetra-chlorethylene, and a vegetable purgative. Pigules containing these recommended drugs may be had from the local merchant handling Purina feeds.

"Pigs should be wormed when they are about 10 weeks old. A patented water gun and jaw spreader for administering the pigules are kept by the local Purina feed merchant. Worming costs less than one pound of pork per pig when done in this way," Hamel points out, "and makes a whole of a difference in the way pigs grow. Worms rob hogs of feed and poison their systems, thereby cutting down gains, and in some cases causing death. Feeding hogs is a profitable business. Feeding worms isn't."

Big piglets are the money-makers of the flock. They lay more eggs and bigger eggs, and they have a stamina that carries them through without breakdown. "Knotty little piglets 'go to pieces' because they lack the strength and weight to keep up production. From the time chicks are taken off starting feed until they are ready to go into the laying house is the "development" period that determines what kind of layers they will be. It requires a balanced growing feed like Purina Growers to build profitable piglets in those fourteen weeks.

In any discussion of poultry diseases two things must be remembered: First, that poultry is hardy and healthy if given a chance; second, it is much easier to prevent disease and control parasites before they get started than afterwards. Disease organisms and parasites must be kept at a minimum if poultry is to pay a profit. An effective means of keeping poultry houses clean is by periodically disinfecting with cresolite, an inexpensive and powerful germ killer, obtainable where Purina feeds are sold.

New Poultry Book Outlines Care and Feeding of Birds

All Phases of Poultry Raising Discussed By Experts.

Good chicks, good feed and good management. These are the three major factors in successful poultry raising, according to the new



Good breeding, modern feeding, and correct management result in one and a quarter pound birds at six weeks. Death losses are cut to a minimum.

"Chick and Pullet Book," recently released by Purina Mills. A thirty-page booklet, it covers practically every phase of poultry raising from "pip" through production. In it are discussions of starting feeds and comparative results in chick growth at the end of six weeks; a baby chick feeding plan; the importance and profits resulting from feeding a good mash through the growing period; and an analysis of range rearing as compared to raising birds in confinement.

"Control Feeding" Discussed A relatively new practice in poultry raising, "control feeding" is given prominence in this publication. The advisability of letting chicks and hens "pick and choose" their feed has long been questioned. Within the last few years an increasing number of poultrymen have been successfully raising their birds on control feeding programs. Greater uniformity of birds, better growth and development, and higher production are definite benefits gained.

Vitamin A Needed For Growth As birds go through the growing period there is a constant need for vitamin A. Poultrymen know that the quicker birds make the jump from the starting period to the laying house, the quicker begin the profits. They also know that fast growth calls for plenty of vitamin A. Pulletlets that do not get vitamin A in sufficient amounts to meet their needs go into the laying house thin, scrawny, and "knotty." Later, unable to keep up under the strain of heavy egg production, they break down. This means red-ink entries in the poultry ledger. How to assure a ration containing a sufficient amount of vitamin A is explained in the Purina "Chick and Pullet Book."

Prevention Lowers Disease One section is devoted to poultry diseases, with helpful hints as to means of prevention, and general treatment. Preventive sanitation and preventive management are listed as the two important phases of disease control. Keeping the houses and ground clean gives the most protection, of course. Preventive management includes intelligent effort to keep birds under conditions as natural as possible, thereby cutting down spread of disease among the flock.

Copies of the 1937 Chick and Pullet Book may be secured, free of charge, from feed merchants handling Purina checkerboard feeds.

MODERN DOG FOODS MADE WITH MANY INGREDIENTS

"The modern dog needs more than table scraps and a bone a day," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. In feeding dogs the most important thing to remember is that they require a ration that completely meets their needs.

Animal proteins from meat and milk are important ingredients in modern dog foods. Puratene, a rich vitamin A concentrate, is a valuable addition to dog foods. Vitamin A plays a most important part in building up resistance to disease and Puratene supplies an abundance of this vitamin.

Cereals in dog food must be carefully processed so that dogs can digest them easily. The dog's digestive tract is not built to take care of cereals in their natural state, yet they need the carbohydrates that cereals furnish. Cod liver oil is also a valuable ingredient in dog food since it supplies vitamin D.

Many Ingredients Included "Most dog owners are amazed when they learn how many different ingredients are included in modern



commercial dog foods," Leonard says, "and many people are dis-



FIRST SIX WEEKS IN EIGHT ACTS

For the first two days after chicks are hatched the temperature should be kept at 90 to 92 degrees, and gradually reduced to 80 or 85 degrees by the end of the second week. The tendency of chicks to pile and crowd is usually due to a too-high or too-low temperature, or a variation in temperature.

The brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a solution of creosote before chicks are put into it. Peat moss, shavings, or the chaff removed are excellent for litter. When chicks are first put down the litter should be covered with burlap or several thicknesses of rough paper.

A circle of wire covered with burlap or cotton sacks should be set up around the brooder until chicks learn where the heat is.

The ordinary brooder house will handle from 250 to 300 chicks. A costly mistake is that of trying to raise more chicks than can be properly cared for. If a portable house is used it should be moved to fresh ground and cleaned and aired before chicks are put into it.

Plenty of fresh water is essential. The chill should be removed, and to aid in the prevention of disease and spread of infection, one-quarter level teaspoon of chloroform powder should be added to each gallon. (Or one measuring spoon to every 10 gallons of water.) Drinking troughs should be kept clean. Washing them in a solution of Purina chloroform is a safe method of preventing spread of disease through the fountains.

As chicks grow older they need more air, but drafts should never be allowed to blow on them. Chicks chill easily and need plenty of warmth the first few weeks.

One of the best ways to prevent crowding and piling is to provide low slatted roosts in the brooder house early and have chicks begin using them at three weeks. A roosting frame made of 1" by 2" material cut to the full length or width of the brooder house can be hinged to the wall at a height of 8 to 10 inches. It can be folded back against the wall when not in use.

During the first six weeks chicks need the best starting feed obtainable. By all means it should be fortified with puratene, that rich pro-vitamin A concentrate that gives extra vigor and vitality to chicks. The starting feed should also contain cod liver oil of proved quality. The soundest method of determining quality in cod liver oil is by feeding it to rats and chicks in actual laboratory tests. Inclusion of high quality oil in the starting feed protects chicks against rickets.

The starting feed should also be made up of ingredients that have been blended scientifically. Almost anyone can put two or more ingredients together to form a mash... but it requires years of scientific study to determine which ingredient should be included and in what amounts to get maximum growth, strong and sturdy legs, and deep yellow pigmentation in chicks.

couraged because their dogs are not getting all of them. But the proper feeding of dogs is no longer a mysterious complex business. Manufacturers of modern dog foods include in their products meat, proteins, vitamins, cod liver oil, salt, minerals, puratene, and dried milk. Purina dog chow comes in a compressed checker form which makes for a greater convenience in feeding. It is also a complete feed, which means that the dog needs only chow and water for a complete feeding. It is easy to feed and leaves no greasy mess, a desirable feature in the eyes of the housewife.

News Of The World Told In Pictures

Sure Bets in Entertainment



CASINO MERRY-MAKING WILL BE NO GAMBLE at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, June 12-October 31. The radio-famed baritone, Jack Arthur (in circle), sings the Kahal-Fain show tunes. George and Jaina (top), celebrated dance team, are featured at the opening. Production numbers will be swelled with such companies as the Chester-Hale-trained Texas Comets (shown toes-in-rows) and (below) Borrah Minnevitich and his radio-screen-famed Harmonica Rascals. Features in the Casino also include Stan Kavanagh, juggler comedian, bands of Art Jarrett and Ray Kavanagh, and seasonally for dancing the famed bands of Ted Flon-Rita, Rudy Vallee, Phil Harris and Benny Goodman.

Daughter Receives Degree From Father



Miss Louise Hubbard proudly receives her bachelor of arts degree from the hands of her father, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of Texas State College for Women at Denton. When she walked down the aisle with the 282 members of her graduating class, Louise caused a slight break in the formal ceremony because she "wanted to get that sheepskin straight from Dad."

EXPOSITION EXPOSURES

THE GREATER TEXAS AND PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION... DALLAS

POSTMASTER GENERAL
JAMES A. FARLEY
IS HONORARY REFEREE OF THE
PAN AMERICAN GAMES JULY 15 - 18

OLDEST PRINTING PRESS IN NEW WORLD IS ON DISPLAY IN THE MEXICAN EXHIBIT.

21 DIAMOND-STUDED KEYS FITTING A 61,000 JEWELLED LOCK WERE USED IN OPENING DAY CEREMONIES JUNE 12.

Crabs vs. Groundhogs



SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. Early appearance of horseshoe crabs forecasts a long summer, just as groundhogs' appearance forecasts Spring. The frightened Catalin angel fish on Gloria Ingersoll's suit is heading for the sea.

Pipe Smoker at 3



BOSTON, Mass. Walter Armstrong, Jr., cut his first teeth on a man-sized pipe, his parents say, and enjoys a "pull or two" on rising in the morning, and before setting at night.

West Point Cadets on Parade



WEST POINT, N. Y. Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy on parade during annual visit and inspection by members of Congressional Board of Visitors.

Tests Diver's Skill



LOS ANGELES, Cal. Katherine Rawls, aquatic champion, scoring a "good shot" in diving through the bull's eye of a huge 12 ft. target suspended over the water.

JOE GISH



OPPORTUNITIES ALLUS LOOK BIGGER AFTER THEY'VE PASSED BY.

\$75,000 Pan American Lock



Here is the costliest lock ever made. Wrought by Arthur A. Everts, Dallas jeweler, it was presented to the Pan American Exposition for its opening ceremony June 12. The lock, valued at \$75,000.00, contains nearly two pounds of platinum and white, green, yellow and red gold, and 1,056 gems—diamonds, sapphires, pearls, zircons, emeralds and rubies. The large diamond weighs 14 carats. Only by the insertion of all 21 keys, each representing one of the Pan American nations, was the lock opened, throwing wide the Exposition gates while representatives of the 21 nations looked on. The original diamond-set keys were sent as gifts to presidents of the Pan American countries.

Flag Branch
By
HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. F. D. Graves and children visited Mrs. R. S. Graves Friday. Bob Moore and family and Mrs. Alice Moore and daughter, Ida, visited in the G. W. Huffman home of near Paluxy Sunday. Willie Moore and family of Pony Creek spent Friday in the J. M. Crocker home and Mrs. Cooper returned home with them and spent several days and attended the birthday dinner. F. D. Craig and family visited J. D. Craig and family Monday. Several from here attended the dance at Mr. Nichols Saturday night. Ray and Bill Howell spent the week end with Wayne Howell at Marthall Gap. Nina Mingsu spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rosa Mingsu. Hugh Graves and family visited W. H. Hanshaw and family Wednesday. Claude Pruitt and wife spent Tuesday with Hunter Newman and family. Wash Mingsu visited R. S. Graves Monday.

Altman
By
MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rallsback and daughter, Jo Helen, of Houston spent Friday in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback. John Moore visited his father in Marlin Wednesday. Mrs. Claude Gibson and Mrs. J. C. Stringer of Carlton and Mrs. Mack Falkner of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer one day last week. Mrs. Maddox and children of Houston and her mother, Mrs. Sanders of Hamilton were guests in the H. E. Jones and W. R. Bingham home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McPherson and children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell McPherson and sons of Carlton were Sunday visitors in the O. W. McPherson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain of Claiborne visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby of Claiborne and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and family. Purvis visited her sister, Mrs. John Moore and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson, Creola and Guy, had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Davis McPherson of Dallas and Mrs. W. R. McPherson and Stanley of Carlton. Pauldean Gibson spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico. Louise Land of Palm Rose spent Saturday night and Sunday with Grace Cozby. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rallsback and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rallsback of McLean are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback. Eva Marie Graves of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons from Wednesday until Sunday. Robert Partain spent the week end at Claiborne. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Rallsback and Mr. Morgan Sunday were N. W. Morgan of Gorman, Mrs. J. K. Bowne and daughter, Jimmy Ruth of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rallsback, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rallsback and son, George, of McLean and Sam Rallsback of Palm Rose. (Too late for last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery, Jim Lowery and Truman Lowery of Salem spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery and children. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rallsback of McLean are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback. Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton were Hamilton visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. Robertson's sister, Mrs. M. J. McKinney of Waco, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McKinney of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dove and children visited his parents at Hamilton Monday. George Cozby, Joe Alexander and son, Bobby of Claiborne visited in the H. G. Cozby home Wednesday afternoon. Chione Kenney of near Lampasas came last week to make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Theford.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. J. W. Meadows and daughter, Mrs. Inez Harbert of Fort Worth, Mrs. Fred Meadows and daughter, Havoice, and son, J. W. of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill and daughters, Betty Lee and Virginia, and son of Chambers, Arizona, spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. J. W. Meador is her sister-in-law, and the ladies are her nieces. Mrs. Clem McAden, Wanda and Neil Gregory were in Hamilton Tuesday. Neva Koonsman was in Stephenville this week. Misses Roxie and Myrtle Linch have returned from Stephenville Hospital where they have been for treatment. Miss Stella Jones visited Mrs. Prater from Thursday until Saturday. Homer Woody, Jr. was taken to Stephenville Hospital Monday where his adenoids and tonsils were removed. He was brought home Tuesday. His parents were with him. Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller, Nell Gregory, Louise Hensley and Marie Whitmore spent Thursday in Glen Rose. Mrs. J. C. Prater and children of Hico spent Friday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Prater. Mrs. Jessie Powell of Wichita Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and baby visited his sister, Mrs. Bird and family of Abilene. W. S. Blue has moved back home and his son, Lewis, is with him. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden vacated the house and are with Mrs. Tuggle in the McBeath house. Mrs. A. A. Kiser of Dayton, New Mexico, wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Odum, and among other things told them that the heavy rains and hail had ruined their crops and garden were under water. This is very bad as the crops and gardens are badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves and his mother were in Stephenville Tuesday. Mary Jackson and her brother, James, are visiting in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ramey and baby, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson, left Friday for Wichita, where her husband is working in the oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prater and son, Robert, of Hico, spent Sunday with their son, John Prater and family. Mrs. Everett Chester and daughter of Goose Creek are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ellison of Los Angeles, California, visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Loader this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and Mrs. Reuben Hudson and daughters have returned to their homes in Mathis and Orange Grove. Louise Prater spent two days with her sister, Ellen Prater, recently, who keeps house for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter a son, June 12. Weighed nine pounds. Carroll and Bill Rogers of Abilene are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers. Mrs. Dick Evans was brought home from Stephenville Hospital Friday night and is getting along fine. Mrs. Rhodes went up there when she was operated on and remained until Tuesday. Miss Louise Heyroth of Kilgore is here visiting relatives. Miss Katherine Gidham has a hot water heater in her beauty shop which will be fine. W. R. Newsom returned to his home in Big Spring Saturday after a visit here of a week with his wife and son and other relatives. Mrs. Hortense Prater and son spent two days this week with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves. Misses Mary Francis Lott, Marjorie and Edward Jack Havens and Harold Dawson all of Dallas spent the week end here. Edward remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milam and son, Bill Jr., and her nephew of Corsicana, came in Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, who have been visiting here returned home with them. Friday night the following ones enjoyed a picnic on the river with them: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and daughter, Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son, Billie Royce; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milam and son, Bill, Jr.; Mrs. Mol-

lie Tidwell and Mrs. Rebecca Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Milam and son returned home Saturday. They enjoyed their visit while here. These hot summer days the housewives are busy putting up vegetables for winter. The peaches which are plentiful will be put up also. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and children and his mother and Johnnie were in Fairly Wednesday. Little Miss Mary Wayne returned home Wednesday from Collin County, where she visited two months. Her uncle, Elmer Brown returned with her for a few days. Mrs. Cassie Main of Hamilton spent Sunday with her brother, J. S. Sanders and wife. The W. M. S. was entertained by Mrs. Jerry Phillips. Mrs. Ray Tidwell was to have helped but was ill with a cold. Myrtle McDonel took her place. Myrtle McDonel was Tuesday afternoon. Several games were played of which all enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cookies and potato chips were served to the following: Mesdames John Miller, B. L. Mitchell, Jack Blakley, W. C. Craig, Dick Berns, Joe Tidwell, A. N. Pike, Jerry Phillips, Bern Sawyer, Misses Stella Jones and Ellen Prater, Myrtle McDonel, and Bertha Marie and Ruby Ellen Phillips. After refreshments, the ladies revealed their love sister. Each showed their gifts. Every one had an enjoyable afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and her sister, Miss Rhone of Waco, visited his sister, Mrs. Albert Hensley here Saturday. His niece, Ruth Hensley, accompanied them home for a visit. J. L. Dawson who visited here returned to his home in Dallas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nystel and his sister, Mrs. Brown of near Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin. Mrs. S. E. Williamson has returned to her home in Carlton after a visit here with relatives in the Spring Creek community. Mr. McBeath who bought the residence from Earl Bryan, sold it to Levi Chaffin. Misses Wanda McAden and Maxie Ruth Dawson are visiting in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and children spent Sunday in Arlington. Mrs. Mary Denton and family vacated the residence that Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brantley bought and moved to the Lambert place, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley moved Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tidwell and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell and Mrs. Coleman Newman and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidwell. Mrs. Pike left Saturday for Nattalia, Texas, to visit Dr. Pike's parents. She was joined in Cleburne by Mrs. Mae Carr. Mrs. J. D. Rhodes was born in the state of Ohio March 7, 1888 and died at her home near here June 11, 1937. Had lived here six or seven years. Those who knew her say she was a good woman. Will be missed by her neighbors and friends and more so by her

husband, who will be lonely without her. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was faithful to her Lord and the Church. She had been in poor health for a few years, but now she is out of her suffering as she went to rest. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Poinac at the grave. She was laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery Saturday morning. Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers and one sister in Ohio. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends. Rev. Poinac preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and night with very good crowds. Rev. Deane Elkins will hold the meeting which will be some time in July. Some know Rev. Elkins and report him to be a fine preacher. Next Sunday Rev. Craig will be in Dallas attending a teacher's course in S.M.U. This Sunday is laymen's day and Judge Barrow of Hamilton will be here and give a talk. All are invited to attend. CLYDE HARRIS Iredell and community were shocked Tuesday about 1 p. m. when the news was brought in that Clyde Harris had died June 8. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris March 11, 1890 in the Spring Creek community. He was at the home of Dubea Strickland loading some cattle on a truck when he told his brother, Walter that he was feeling badly. He sat down in the shade of a tree and before anyone knew it, Clyde was dead. He had been having attacks of acute indigestion, but this time proved to be a heart attack. Jack Blakley and some other men were with him, helping to load the cattle. A good man has been taken from our town, who will be greatly missed by his family and relatives and his hosts of friends. He was married to Miss Vella Fouts in 1912 and four children were born to this union, two dying in infancy, and the two living are Helen and Emmett Joe, Clyde. As he was called by all, spent most of his life in and around Iredell. I have known him from a little boy and enjoyed being in their home as the family for a while. Clyde was everything that it takes to make a good man. He was especially good to his family and very much concerned about their welfare. His wife will miss him so much for when one came to town most of the time you would see both. Vella will be so lonely without him and the children will miss him so much for they all loved him very much. They will miss his counsel he gave them. He was converted and joined the Baptist Church and lived a christian life and attended church services when he could do so. The

good influence he shed everyone knows where he is. He was ready to go. One day in town, Rev. Lester said to him, "Clyde, the ground is sure wet now, isn't it?" He remarked that the Master knows best about the weather." He had utmost faith in God and wasn't bothered about so much rain. A good thing for one to do is not to worry for God doeth all things well. Clyde's life work is ended and God called him home where there will be no more sickness nor death. He will be missed so much here in town as he came most every day. When the news was brought to town that he had passed away, large groups of friends wended their ways to the home where sorrow had entered and put forth their efforts to comfort the bereaved ones. It is a true saying that a friend in need is a friend indeed. The funeral of this good man was held in the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 where he was worshipped so long. Rev. Lester preached the funeral. Was assisted by Rev. Poinac who offered a comforting prayer and Rev. D. D. Tidwell who read comforting scripture. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful which told of the esteem he was held by his many friends. He loved flowers and everything that was beautiful. The following ones acted as flower girls: Mrs. Jim Tom Harris, Misses Betsey Fouts, Marie Fouts, Eleanor Harris, Myrtle and Jewell McDonel, Anna Maude Harris, Virginia Ramage, Juanita Taylor and Evelyn Griffin. The following acted as pall bearers: Lum Gandy, Horace Whitley, Bascom Mitchell, Will Clanton, Jack Blakley and Alfred Hardwick. The church was well filled with relatives and friends, who came to pay their last respects to his memory. All the friends could not get seats. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery east of town. A large crowd of relatives and friends followed the remains. Clyde was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was buried by them. Several Masons from near by towns helped in the beautiful ceremony. Besides his wife and two children, he leaves two brothers, Walter of Iredell, and Emmett of Walnut Springs; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Harris. His father, Jim Harris, passed away several years ago. His mother made her home with Clyde and he was very devoted to her. He was the youngest

of the three boys. The out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris and children of Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phillips and baby of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and family of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fouts of Cedar Hill; Mrs. Meisenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain and Mrs. Fairy Davis of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and children of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach of Duffau; Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Will Laurence and children of Hedley. The friends from out-of-town were: Rev. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong and Mrs. Luther Tarver of Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of Stephenville;

Alfred Hardwick, Charles and Lum Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Word, Mr. Powell Word, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burch, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Clara Richards and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Miss Irene Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingsu and Mrs. Christine Powell McClure of Hico; the Kutch Brothers Stock men of Fort Worth. There are no doubt others whose names I failed to get. Am very sorry if I left any out. Mrs. Harris and children and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in their great sorrow.

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

WELCOME TO THE WORLD
FORT WORTH'S FRONTIER FIESTA
ALL NEW
OPENS SATURDAY, JUN. 26

AS LITTLE AS 10¢ A DAY
Buys a Plus-Powered Kelvinator
ON OUR Meter-Ator Plan
NOW there's no necessity of denying yourself the convenience and protection of electric refrigeration. Your spare change . . . as little as 10¢ a day . . . will buy a 1937 Plus-Powered Kelvinator on our convenient Meter-Ator Plan. It's as simple as ABC. We deliver the Kelvinator you choose and attach to it a little device called a Meter-Ator. Into this you drop a small amount of money each day . . . as little as 10¢ for the lowest-priced model. This money is collected each month and a receipt issued for it. When the total amount collected equals the cost of the Kelvinator, the Meter-Ator is removed and the Kelvinator is yours. Your Kelvinator will save more each day than the amount of the daily deposit, so why be without it? Select the model you like today . . . and let it pay for itself while you use it!

ONLY KELVINATOR OFFERS ALL OF THESE FEATURES:
Rubber Grids in Ice Trays—Certificate of Low Cost of Operation—5-year Protection Plan.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Alert and Eager To Serve You

WE GOT OUR PHONE TO PROTECT THE LIVESTOCK
... and all the other things came with it
A WHILE back, we almost lost a cow because it took so long to get the veterinary. We got a phone, and it's been useful in so many other ways that we'll never be without it again. We call our friends and they call us. It makes it so much more cheerful here on the farm, especially when the weather's bad. And it's a fine feeling to know that we can phone neighbors or the doctor quickly in an emergency. A phone is well worth its price. It doesn't pay to be without one.

Gulf States Telephone Co.
HICO, TEXAS
Every Farmer Needs a Phone

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
McKinnon & Ross, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will pay for it.
Name _____
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