

TELEPHONE 132 WHEN YOU HAVE NEWS TO TELL—ADS ALSO ACCEPTED

The Hico News Review

BUY IT, BEG IT, OR BORROW IT—IT'S STILL YOUR HOME PAPER

VOLUME LIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937.

NUMBER 21

Here In HICO

Greeted at the local golf course one day recently, visiting Professor C. G. Masterson from Granbury responded nonchalantly to a question put to him as follows: "Howdy, Prof. How's your golf... and your family?"

Which shows that the erstwhile Hico citizen still believes in putting the most important things first.

As a matter of news, we might report that he said his family was fine, his golf progressing nicely, but his golf was at a low ebb through lack of practice. Grahbury has no golf course of its own, so Glen Rose and Hico golfers will probably manage to keep up with the Mastersons easily.

After finding a ball way out in the rough where scarcely one else could reach in one tee-shot, we were reminded again of the absence of Jack Vickrey, who is rounding out his law course at State University, making his way meantime in the office of Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell.

Recently Mr. Terrell wrote us as follows: "Because of your interest in Mr. Jack Vickrey and your cordial endorsement of his application, we are happy to advise you that we have appointed him to a part-time position with the Commission, which will enable him to continue his studies. We are confident that Mr. Vickrey will justify your high regard for him, and prove a loyal and efficient employee with the Commission."

Wonder what's become of Buster Shelton and that black-headed beauty he used to squire up to this way ever so often when he came home to see the folks.

Last we heard from Buster, he was in danger of losing his job with a big daily newspaper in the capitol on account of he was so good at selling advertising. Seems like he was on a commission basis, and some weeks made more out of his job than the owners of the paper cleared. Perhaps he owns the sheet by now.

Another local boy makes good. D. F. McCarty, Jr., after having earned steady raises in salary, together with considerable bonuses as advertising salesman for the Abilene Reporter-News, topped his so far brief career on Sunday, Oct. 3, with a huge paper filled with advertising and rounded out with interesting news and features.

Assisted by Bernard Hanks, Frank Grimes, and a few of the boys around the R-N office, he published an 82-page edition, in six sections, composing an annual Free Fair Edition.

Much as we would like, we can't claim credit for teaching D. F. what he knows about the newspaper business, since he learned all we know in a few brief weeks, then progressed to the daily racket via the Albany News. But as an interested friend we do predict a bright future for him, for he has a way of handling situations in every department of the same that will set him by. He takes his work seriously, too.

From the Publishers' Auxiliary we glean news concerning a fellow journalist from this section who has been mentioned previously in these columns: "Joseph B. Cowan, for several years editor of the San Saba Star owned by his mother, Mrs. Amelia Cowan, has assumed management of the Pico (Calif.) Times-Post in the San Gabriel valley of Los Angeles county. The Times-Post is a streamlined tabloid newspaper and serves a trade territory of 11,000 people in an exclusive territory."

"Odd things in print," assembled by the Table Grove, Ill., Herald, contain the following reasons why some editors have to leave their past locations. (No inference as to the cause of your departure, Joe). But after similar occurrences around our ballistics, some of us feel like following. "His first venture into the antique field was in Asheville, N. C. There he met his wife." "He is described as having brown hair, turning gray, and all his upper teeth are missing." "Dr. Jones, formerly of Memphis, has completed a revival at the First church here, during which tight members were received." "A young woman wants washing and cleaning daily." "Green colored girl wants work until after Christmas." "While trimming a cottonwood tree Monday, Bill Smith suffered a severe blow on the head when a large branch turned and struck him." "Young Lady—Eighteen years old as beginner in respectable office or otherwise."

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Go to College Station. On Wednesday, October 13, Hamilton County was represented in a district meeting by two 4-H club girls. These two girls, Jimmie Nell Harris, Blue Ridge, and Isabel Perryman, Liberty, won in county wide contests that were held in clothing and canning of tomatoes. As winners in these contests that entitled them to the trip to College Station to compete in the district contest. Winners in the district contest will take part in the state contest.

To Visit Hamilton County. Hamilton County will again be honored by being the guest county to Bosque and Coryell counties in a joint meeting on Tuesday, October 19, when Miss Dosca Hale Extension Specialist in Family Relationship and Child Development will lecture to Home Demonstration club women of all three counties. P. T. A. members, Garden club members and other Civic organization members of Hamilton county are invited to attend this meeting to be held in the county court room at 1:30 p. m. October 19.

Coming to Hamilton County. The Garden Club and the Home Demonstration Council are sponsoring a meeting conducted by Miss Sadie Hatfield, Extension Specialist in Landscape Gardening.

This meeting will be in the Methodist Church on Friday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m.

Still Praises Clothes Closet. "I would not take 40 times what my closet really cost me," remarked Mrs. Hubert Viertel, clothing demonstrator for the Goat Valley club.

The cost of her closet was \$2.00. She found it so valuable that she built her another in the bathroom at a cost of 50c. Both are built according to specifications in the Extension Service Bulletin C-72.

Mrs. Viertel has finished her bathroom as neatly as she can at a low cost as shown below: Corner cupboard, no cost; medicine cabinet, gift; lavatory, \$6.50; paint, 55c; bathtub, gift; plumbing, \$5.00; towel racks, 20c; curtains, 15c; rug for floor, \$1.00; Total \$13.70. Mrs. Viertel has made 43 garments for herself and 18 for others this year.

Help Your Neighbor. "I have tried to help both club and non-club members who are my neighbors," reported Mrs. J. S. Lemond, farm food demonstrator of the Honey Grove club to the home agent in a visit on September 24.

This statement was found to be true by the report she gave. She canned 119 quarts of vegetables classed as green or leafy for a non-club member. These vegetables are of the highest value for Vitamin A (the anti-infection Vitamin) and iron especially, and also for Vitamin G, essential to growth. The greener the color the more Vitamin A there will be present.

For a club member she canned 92 quarts of vegetables of the leafy, green and "other" classes. The "other" class of vegetables includes beets, squash, corn, okra, beans and peas half mature. These should be served at least 4 times per week, while the leafy and green vegetables should be served daily.

For herself, Mrs. Lemond has 268 containers of food in her pantry of 19 varieties and 7 varieties of dried fruits and vegetables.

Stores Vegetables in Cellophane. "If cellophane bags will store commercial food safely, it will store home grown food, too," decided Mrs. Mark Musick, cooperator of the Pleasant Valley club.

Having decided this, Mrs. Musick purchased cellophane bags that would hold 2 1-2 pounds. She shelled her beans and peas and put them into shallow pans and heated them in a slow oven to completely dry them. After they had cooled, she put them into the cellophane bags and sealed them. She has five bags of pinto beans and 4 bags of black-eyed peas, each weighing 2 1-2 pounds, valuing them at 4c per pound and deducting 1c each for the cost of the bag. Mrs. Musick has good food stored in an economical way. These bags can be used for dried fruit, too.

Finds Good Material Pays. "I have had to buy few clothes this year, for I got good material and it lasts," stated Mrs. B. F. Goolsby, clothing demonstrator for the Jonesboro club to the home agent in a visit on September 14.

Mrs. Goolsby reported that last year when she began her work as demonstrator she bought materials for her clothing goals that she felt were really good. This proved to be true for she got such good service from them that she has only had to make four gar-

(Continued on page eight)

Thrills and Spills!



From the above picture may be gained some idea of the unusual entertainment in store for local people when on next Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. there will be staged a "Donkey Baseball Game" at the Hico High School football field.

Bi-District Meeting Of FSA Held At Dublin Last Week

(By C. P. Emmett)

A Bi-District meeting of the Farm Security Administration at Dublin last Friday was attended by the Hamilton County personnel composed of Miss Rosa L. Butler, supervisor of Home Management Plans, and C. P. Emmett, rural supervisor.

District Supervisor Robert Fisher presided over the meeting in a very forceful and pleasing manner. The meeting was signally honored by the presence of and the constructive talks made by Mrs. Laura Love, State Director of Home Management Plans, and Mr. L. J. Capponen, Assistant Regional Loan Officer.

As the most important phases of Rural Rehabilitation, Farm and Home Management Plans and record keeping were the principal subjects discussed.

Since the average tenant farmer does not make plans for more than one year, if he makes any at all, it is necessary that this important subject be given every consideration. Heretofore, each year or half year had to take care of itself, but if a farmer receives aid from the FSA the Farm Home Management Plan is made out to cover a period of years which will enable the farmer to become self-sustaining.

This plan, when worked out on a sound financial and economic basis and figures and prices of average years are used, supplemented with "the desire to want to do" contributed by the farmer, coupled with a two or three year rental agreement, is a plan that will lead the farmer to a financial and social success.

Embodied in this plan are such important subjects as, Land Use, Money Crops (not merely cotton), Family and home comforts, subsistence livestock and the preservation of feed. The anticipation of all the needs of the family and a plan whereby these needs may be gratified is one of, if not the most important phase of Rural Rehabilitation.

The FSA fully recognizes the fact that without a well laid and well followed plan, and a well kept record of all operations, the percentage of tenancy in the United States would continue in the same disastrous channel as it now is.

A record book of farmers operations is just as essential to his success as the ledger and inventory book is to the merchants success.

Throughout Texas, in volume it is three times greater than for any two-year period in the stirring history of the state. General McCraw knows that there is yet abroad in the land a diminishing army of suffering citizens whose banners are the tear stained flags of the unemployed and helpless. He knows that the taxpayers' backs are bending low with the accumulating burdens of the day with groping need and gloomy distress, he is deeply sympathetic and would lend a helping hand. Now, he would not stand upon the housetops and shout with a cry of alarm. He knows that a people without vision are hopeless, and that a citizenship without hope is destined to despair and defeat.

There is no music beneath the stars "as they sing together" like the harmony of a busy

WORK STARTED THIS WEEK ON NEW COLONIAL HOME OF MR. AND MRS. McDOWELL

Work started this week on the foundation for a new home for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell, at the 139-acre tract between their present residence on the V. H. Bird place and the golf course, recently purchased from the Deming Investment Co.

The structure will be a 6-room, two-story Colonial type house, the plans calling for many innovations and modern conveniences which will add to its attractiveness. The dining room will be below ground level, sunken the depth of two steps, while the kitchen will be one step below level. The garage will be incorporated in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, who have occupied the Bird house for the past four years, plan to move to their new home around the first of next year, after which time Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird will move back to their home following a residence in Southeastern Erath County during the time they had their place here leased out.

HIGHER PRICES FOR TURKEYS ARE EXPECTED PLAINVIEW, Oct. 12.—Directors of the Southwestern Turkey Growers Association declared in conference here today that turkey prices are expected to soar past 1936 figures.

Ben I. Brown, Eastern sales representative for the Northwest and Southwestern associations said a surplus of frozen turkeys had diminished rapidly since February and would be eliminated by Nov. 1.

Increasing consumption of turkey, shortage of poultry supply with the prevailing price 8 to 10 cents above last Fall's levels were other factors indicating better prices, he said.

N. Y. A. SURVEY BEING PREPARED AS PART OF NATION-WIDE PROGRAM AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—A survey of accomplishments of Texas youths assigned to National Youth Administration Work Projects since the inception of the work program in January 1935 is now under way, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, said today.

A report on each project operated during this time will show in the case of construction work, the nature and size of structures built, whether the work has been completed or is yet under way, and if complete, the use to which the structure is being put. In the case of non-construction projects, the nature and extent of services rendered by youths employed on the work projects will be summarized.

This survey is being prepared as a part of the nation-wide survey of the work and services performed under the Emergency Relief Acts during recent years.

Among construction projects to be reported by the Texas Youth Administration are recreation buildings, athletic fields, and play grounds, developed in a large number of Texas cities, including work done on a 44-yard cinder track with a 229-yard straightaway at North Texas Agricultural College; about 150 roadside parks constructed in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department; dormitories constructed at Prairie View College; and farm service structures erected at Texas A. & M. College.

The non-construction project report will list work done in many Texas libraries; assistance provided in supplying lunches to school children; recreational leadership assistance in many Texas towns; community center program cooperation; clerical and statistical work; sewing room operation; and the soil conservation survey program undertaken last fall with the Extension Division of A. & M. College, in which 500,000 acres of Texas farm and ranch land was surveyed for terracing.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVERS 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
Oct. 6	95	64	0.00	clear
Oct. 7	88	62	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 8	88	66	0.00	pt cdy
Oct. 9	86	62	0.80	cloudy
Oct. 10	86	58	0.00	cloudy
Oct. 11	72	60	0.93	pt cdy
Oct. 12	81	61	0.00	cloudy

Total precipitation so far this year, 23.75 inches.

UNITY SERVICE SUNDAY The regular third Sunday afternoon service will be held next Sunday at 3:00 P. M. Everybody in the community is invited.

E. E. DAWSON.

Four Fires Follow Observance of Fire Prevention Week

Local observance of National Fire Prevention Week, dates for which were Oct. 3-10, was marked in Hico by a series of fires which, although calling attention pointedly to the ravages of fire, resulted with an exact opposite result from that intended. In a period of less than seven days, beginning last week, four houses were almost completely destroyed, contents of most of them going up in flames along with the structures.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, about 5 o'clock, the fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Betty Ramey, in southwest Hico near the railroad, where a blaze had gained such headway that most of the household goods and a great portion of the residence had been ruined before the department could get into action. City Fire Marshal J. R. McMillan's report gave the cause of the fire to be explosion of an oil stove. He reported no insurance on the house, which was owned by J. C. Rodgers, now on the contents.

Shortly after noon the next day, Friday, the roof of a house in the same neighborhood, owned by R. J. Driskell and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huffstutler, was discovered burning near a flue, and an alarm turned in to the fire department. Confusion resulting from arrangements for a false alarm from the school building in connection with Fire Prevention Week, carried the fireboys up the hill in the opposite direction, and the delay prevented extinction of the blaze until after considerable damage had resulted. Some of the household goods were saved, but the residence was almost wholly burned. Fire Marshal McMillan reported \$600.00 insurance on the dwelling, with none on the household goods. It was described as a flue fire.

Tuesday of this week, about 7:45 p. m., a residence in Cox-Weaver Addition belonging to J. C. Rodgers and vacated just that day by the family of Mrs. Mary Turner was discovered to be in flames. Being beyond the reach of fire lines, and having gained such headway before its discovery, the blaze razed the structure while the fire department and a crowd which quickly gathered stood helplessly. Origin of the fire was given as unknown by McMillan, whose report showed no insurance carried on the structure.

Early Thursday morning, shortly after 1 o'clock, the fire siren aroused light sleepers and called firemen to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ragdale, in the southeast part of town, in the same neighborhood with the two fires last week. The Ragdale family was reported to have been away from home all the previous day, and the fire had gained such headway when it was discovered that by the time it was extinguished practically a total loss of dwelling and contents had resulted. Thursday morning Fire Marshal McMillan had been unable to interview the Ragdales, and obtain his report. Insurance in the amount of \$2,000 on the residence and \$750.00 on contents was reported by Miss Thoma Rodgers, local agent with whom the policies were carried.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. E. Dawson, Pastor "The Talk of the Town" will be the sermon theme for Sunday morning, "Turn or Burn" will be the evening subject.

Sunday school offers a place for everyone to study the Bible. The Men's Bible Class last Sunday had a perfect score on Bible reading for the week before. It is a worthy example for all who are interested in higher things. Every soul is forever welcome.

NOTICE TO FARMERS This is to advise all those producers who have been waiting for the Government "Cotton Sale Certificates" that they have arrived in the County Agent's office and have been properly distributed to each Cotton Buyer in the county.

Carry your receipts to the party who bought your cotton and have the proper forms executed; then bring these forms to this office and they will be properly filed. These forms should be filed in this office 15 days after the date of sale.

T. D. CRADDOCK, County Agt.

Tree Publicity Needed. Although the widespread plainlands with their romantic cowboy figures have received more publicity than any other aspect of Texas, its wooded areas could well claim their share of the glory. In 1930 the total commercial forest area was 12,624,000 acres, and three state forests in Cherokee, Montgomery and Newton counties added 5,600 more acres. Principal kinds of wood are yellow pine, oak, red gum and tulip, but with the state forests as laboratories, experts are now making research toward growing new varieties.

Governor James V. Allred's physician Tuesday ordered him to stay in bed several days. The governor has been endeavoring to do some work, notwithstanding an influenza attack.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

An estimated \$2,000,000 of road and bridge work in Texas will be bid upon Oct. 26 if included Federal aid projects are approved by the U. S. Bureau of public roads.

Gilbert (Tex) Rogers, 17, killed by a freight train in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week, was identified Sunday as being the son of Carl Rogers of Coolidge. Rogers identified his son through pictures sent him by Chattanooga undertakers after Chief of Detectives M. Burton had assisted in efforts to identify the youth. The pictures were sent following a long distance conversation between Rogers and Burton and the undertakers. The youth had been away from home about six weeks, his father said.

An American Airlines plane went to the shop last Friday because somewhere over West Texas it collided with a goose. Thursday night when the plane, carrying half a dozen passengers, arrived in Dallas from El Paso and Los Angeles, mechanics found a dent in the right wing and several goose feathers sticking to the rigging. Fate of the goose was not known.

Here's bad news for the intelligentsia. Psychiatrists, who work at realigning warped minds, say the smarter you are, the more susceptible you are to insanity. "The ignorant and barbaric, whose intelligence is low, almost never go crazy," says Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby of Atlanta, secretary of the Southern Psychiatric Association, meeting in San Antonio. "To crack up mentally, you first have to have a mind. The more developed the mind, the greater the possibility the delicate balance between sanity and insanity may be upset." Thus, it pays to be dumb.

W. C. Dew, who died at Temple Thursday night of last week from burns received early in the day from a gas explosion at his home was laid to rest in Goldthwaite Friday. Mr. Dew was president of the Trent State Bank of Goldthwaite.

Discontinuance of old age assistance after October, or a prorotation resulting in a reduction in grants, was forecast last week by the Texas Board of Control. The official statement indicated the possibility that payments to the needy aged might not be made in November, December, January and probably in February. Cause of the crisis, as explained by the members of the Board of Control, which is the Old Age Assistance Commission, is that all, or nearly all, of the present available state assistance funds will have to be used to take care of \$1,627,000 owed a Dallas bank and due not later than January 1.

Texas has asked the return of a draft of a legislative measure it loaned Arkansas more than a year ago. Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley complied with a telegraphic request of F. E. Nichols, Texas Commissioner of Labor, to send him a copy of Arkansas' law regularity law, adopted by the last general assembly to regulate activities of finance and loan companies. The law was copied from measures which failed to pass the Texas Legislature several years ago. The Texas Labor Department is attempting to obtain legislation similar to the Arkansas law.

Southern Methodist university at Dallas made ready Tuesday for a week-end football game that will array son against father and bring Vanderbilt university to Dallas determined to avenge a 16-to-0 defeat last year. Coach Matv Bell announced the appointment of Jack Morrison, son of the Vanderbilt coach, Ray Morrison, as captain of the Methodist team for the Saturday game. Young Jack, who switched his enrollment from Vanderbilt to SMU when his father left SMU to become coach at Vanderbilt, is playing his last season in Southwest conference football as left half-back of the Methodist squad.

Held in their seats to well past the usual luncheon hour, the Senate at Austin Tuesday finally passed a department appropriation bill totaling \$18,435,293 to replace the present appropriations aggregating \$24,297,221. While this was an apparent reduction of \$5,857,922, it is a net elimination of \$4,928,592 because the Governor had vetoed items of approximately \$1,600,000 from the current appropriations. The new bill calls for \$9,227,607 for the current year of the biennium and \$9,211,482 for the second, compared with \$12,670,757 and \$11,628,464 for the two years.

"THE FRIENDLY TEXIAN"

By A. GARLAND ADAIR (Former Editor Hico News Review).

TEXAS MARCHES FORWARD Texas and Texas are on the march. They are going forward. Texas is one of the whitest spots on the map of the nation, and that means one of the whitest spots on the map of the world.

Attorney General Bill McCraw recently consulted his official barometer and found that it reflected unusually sound economic conditions in Texas. All over the state, he finds the people attesting their confidence in the present and their hopes for the future. During the past two years, more than two hundred million dollars worth of new construction bonds have been approved by his office. This reflects a prosperity and a program of development not confined to the big cities alone, but generously and generally distributed

throughout Texas. In volume it is three times greater than for any two-year period in the stirring history of the state. General McCraw knows that there is yet abroad in the land a diminishing army of suffering citizens whose banners are the tear stained flags of the unemployed and helpless. He knows that the taxpayers' backs are bending low with the accumulating burdens of the day with groping need and gloomy distress, he is deeply sympathetic and would lend a helping hand. Now, he would not stand upon the housetops and shout with a cry of alarm. He knows that a people without vision are hopeless, and that a citizenship without hope is destined to despair and defeat.

There is no music beneath the stars "as they sing together" like the harmony of a busy

people engaged in constructive labor. Equipped with the machinery of progress, millions of Texans today are happily taking their place in the arena of peaceful pursuits. Heartening indeed is the message of General McCraw. The huge sum approved for construction purposes by his office were first approved by the people, private citizens and builders—for schools and other community financed public improvements of every type and description; for refunding to take advantage of lower rates of interest, and for the future growth and glory of Texas. It is no time to howl "woof." General McCraw has called attention to no mirage in the desert, but to actual conditions existing today. He would inspire the people to look about and take courage.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STULLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Dink
GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND
And It Comes Out Here—
Deer season is almost here again. Local hunters are already talking about it, and last Sunday H. F. Sellers, Grady Hooper, Roy French, and G. A. Tunnell, the latter of Stephenville, went to Mason County to look over the situation. They must have found conditions favorable as they came home and started cleaning their guns and making preparations to go back for their annual hunt, when the season opens about the middle of next month.

real fire occurred at the school. A night previous to this, a meeting was held by the firemen and it was decided that since so many of the boys were busy that this would not be observed this year. The drivers of the trucks had not learned that the idea had been abandoned, and were only carrying out instructions which had previously been planned. Hico has a loyal bunch of firemen and they are always on the job at all times to protect the property of the Hico citizens.

SOME FACTS PERTAINING TO CONTROL OF PEACH BORER, BY COUNTY AGT.

The peach borer, against which the control measures as outlined here apply, is the whitish worm that works beneath the bark of the peach tree crown just below the soil surface, and which in the spring of the year attains a length of about an inch. It should not be confused with, and these control measures should not be applied to the other borers that attack the peach and other kinds of trees above the soil surface.

The parent of the borer is in reality a moth, often found flying about or resting upon the trees on a bright sunny day in summer or early fall. Unlike most moths, its wings are clear, and it is often mistaken for a wasp. It is bluish black, with orange colored bands upon the abdomen. The eggs are laid in late summer upon the bark at the ground line, and the little borers that hatch within a few days burrow into the bark and downward beneath the soil surface, throwing out a frass and producing a gummy exudation which serves to indicate the presence of the borer when the soil is removed. The damage increases as the borer matures.

The borer reaches its full size the following spring and the moths soon develop to lay eggs. Material to use and where to use While the slow process of "worming" is fully effective if properly done, a cheaper and better way consists in the use of para-de-chloro-benzene, now generally available at seed houses or drug stores. The vegetation, with only a very slight amount of the top soil, say half an inch, should be removed from about the base of the tree, for a distance of about 15 or 18 inches.

The chemical should then be placed in a circle about the trunk in an amount depending upon the age of the tree. For mature trees an ounce should be used, though for unusually large trees an ounce and a half may safely be applied; for trees four to five years old, three-fourths ounce should be used; while for trees one to three years old it is not safe to use more than one-half ounce.

The chemical itself may be injurious to the tree if placed too close to the trunk or if not placed at the proper season. The inner edge of the ring should be from 1 inch to 1 1/2 inches from the bark and any exposed roots should be covered with dirt to prevent actual contact with the chemical. After the material is applied, loose earth should be banked over it and around the tree in the form of a cone, and this packed with a shovel.

Time of Treatment.
The small borers are most susceptible to the material when very small. Treatment should be delayed until all eggs have hatched, but since a residue of the chemical for any protracted period may be injurious to the tree, treatment should not be delayed until temperatures fall so low as to delay the evaporation and final disappearance of the crystals.

With regard to the foregoing conditions, the time for treatment for orchards in Texas will be October 5th to 15th in the north, and October 15th to 25th in the South.
T. D. CRADDOCK, County Agt.

TEN THINGS TO DO IN POULTRY YARDS IN OCTOBER

1. Providing as nearly perfect housing, feeding and management conditions as practically possible will help your pullets through the fall "danger period" with its production slumps, molting, pickouts, colds, etc.
2. If you have neglected to cull your hens, to repair and remodel your laying houses, and to get your pullets properly housed for the winter—act now and perhaps your flock can still make up for your mistakes.
3. Cull out those pale, weak and immature pullets—they are unprofitable, are a potential source of disease infection, and take up space needed by the "mortgage lifters."
4. Those hens that have stopped laying and started molting are cutting your profits by eating feed and giving nothing in return; they can be detected easily and given nothing in return.
5. Select your best layers to be kept as breeders and mark them with a colored leg band.
6. If you plan to provide heat in the laying house this winter, get busy and get your heating equipment ready.
7. "Go Modern" on the lighting question, the use of lights in the laying house has proven to be a practical procedure.
8. Start your flock record book this month.
9. Join your state flock improvement project.
10. Don't market a chicken you wouldn't eat yourself.

The entire United States fleet will pay two visits to San Francisco during the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

Mrs. Sallie McGee of Waco is assisting her brother, Mr. Gann, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson and Misses Vada and Marie Hudson spent Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Walnut.

Saturday morning a nice rain came which is fine. The weather is much cooler.

Remember the 4th Sunday afternoon is singing at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell.

Mrs. Walter Pylant of near Walnut visited her father, Mr. Gann the past week. He is reported to be a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and baby spent the week end with his parents close to Valley Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and daughter spent the week end in Dallas with relatives.

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckaby have vacated the house where they have lived for sometime, have moved to the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Berns.

Mrs. John Prater has been very ill but is reported to be some better.

Mr. Arnold of Blum spent the week end with his wife.

Miss Jane Adams of Hico has leased Kathryn's Beauty Shop and will be found there. Miss Rogers had to go home as she was ill.

Mrs. Cora Little and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Mitchell were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. Prater has returned from Hico where he has been with his father. He is some better.

Mrs. Mattie Gene Matthews of Walnut spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Pike.

T. W. Henderson of Mathis visited here this week.

Miss Myrt Lench returned home from Stephenville hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Huckaby who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Daves, has gone to Stephenville.

Mrs. Emma Houston is in South Texas on a business visit. Her son, Herman and wife of Wickett, went with her.

J. W. Clanton was in Waco Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baine and daughter and Myrtle McDonald spent Friday night with her brother, Mr. McDonald. They returned to their home in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Jerry Phillips were in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boswell and son of Mineral, Arkansas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lynch this week. They left Tuesday for West Texas to pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett of Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children and her mother, Mrs. Evans of Jacksboro, spent the week end with his parents. Her mother went on to Hico to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosdin of Blair are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Deatherage and some of her relatives spent the week end in Cleburne with her sister, Mrs. Chester, who is ill and is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fewell of Katy, Texas, are visiting old time friends here. They lived here for many years.

The carpenters are getting along fine with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin's house. Will be a beauty and will be modern when finished.

Dragons' Den

Editor-in-Chief Grace Blackburn
Feature Editor Doris Minus
Social Editor Sue Schumacher
Sports Editor Jewel McDonald
Reporters: J. D. Bowman, Johnnie Gregory, Charlene Conley, Wanda McAden, Melba Dean Hall, Ray Gibbons, Tom Conley, Julius Rostschke, Lucille Owens, Bertha Marie Phillips, Kathryn Harris, Donna Mae Worrel.
Faculty Sponsor Miss Finley

FOOTBALL
Everybody likes a winner, but the success or failure of the Iredell football team should not be estimated solely in terms of victory and defeat. Win or lose, they are our boys and we believe in them.

Mr. Arnold of Blum spent the week end with his wife.

Miss Jane Adams of Hico has leased Kathryn's Beauty Shop and will be found there. Miss Rogers had to go home as she was ill.

Mrs. Cora Little and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Mitchell were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. Prater has returned from Hico where he has been with his father. He is some better.

Mrs. Mattie Gene Matthews of Walnut spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Pike.

T. W. Henderson of Mathis visited here this week.

Miss Myrt Lench returned home from Stephenville hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Huckaby who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Daves, has gone to Stephenville.

Mrs. Emma Houston is in South Texas on a business visit. Her son, Herman and wife of Wickett, went with her.

J. W. Clanton was in Waco Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baine and daughter and Myrtle McDonald spent Friday night with her brother, Mr. McDonald. They returned to their home in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Jerry Phillips were in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boswell and son of Mineral, Arkansas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lynch this week. They left Tuesday for West Texas to pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett of Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children and her mother, Mrs. Evans of Jacksboro, spent the week end with his parents. Her mother went on to Hico to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosdin of Blair are visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex, and her son, Roy and wife spent the week end in Stamford.

Mrs. Kimman returned Sunday from Nacogdoches where she visited her daughter.

Mrs. Mamie Barrow returned to her home in Marlin Sunday.

Bernard Downley of West visited his friend, Miss Mary Heyroth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and son and Madeline Harper spent Sunday afternoon at Spring Creek.

and if we might say so was Mr. Bradley, their sponsor. He dressed like the Freshman boys with the addition of painted toenails.

"FRESHMEN DAY"
By a Freshman
Last Tuesday the sophomores surprised the freshmen by putting a sign upon the bulletin board—"Come prepared tomorrow or???" The next day the freshmen all came prepared but one.

When dinner came what the sophs did to (us) freshmen just wasn't worth telling in front of the public. The freshmen were all good sports and I hope everyone enjoyed the day as much as I did.

F. F. A. HOLD MEETING
The local chapter of Future Farmers of America held its first meeting Sept. 30. The following honorary members were elected: Dan Pike, H. A. Simpson, and Koss Berry. The following associate members were also elected: Mr. Bates, Mr. Howard and Mr. Phillips. Mr. Bradley, our agricultural teacher, is our local adviser.

For the past weeks, we have been studying the related farm problems.

We have six new members added to our roll.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS
"Smile, Darn You Smile"

Californians have always shown a wonderful spirit, both in advertising their country and in giving cheer. In 1906 when the great earthquake laid San Francisco waste, people in other parts of the United States were quick to express sympathy, yet it didn't seem to be wanted. Very early the next morning after the storm the above words could be seen displayed on a large canvas across the entrance to the harbor near the Golden Gate. If the people of California can't be proud of California, why can't Texas be prouder of a better, a much better State? If they can still be cheerful, why can't we? So whatever happens remember "to—Smile, Darn You Smile."

New waste paper baskets have arrived. Everyone is proud of them, and is going to try to keep the paper in the basket instead of on the floor or in the desk.

The grammar school students have organized a pep squad. We are going to engage in a contest with the high school pep squad Friday, and we believe we can outclass them in both yelling and singing.

The fourth and fifth grade girls are enjoying playing indoor ball. We are getting better every day. We still have room for a few more players, and we would be happy if a few more would join us in our fun.

The enrollment of the seventh grade increased about 25 per cent Monday morning. There were two new pupils that have never attended Iredell school before. They are Lillie Adkinson and Jessie Mae Cockrell. We welcome these new ones as well as the old pupils who have entered school this year for the first time.

We are happy to state that many of our students who were unable to attend school previously are with us now.

ENDING
Lady (to new milkman): How much is my milk bill?
Milkman: "Scuse me lady, but my name is Joe."

SENIORS SELECT INVITATIONS
The Seniors met Friday for the purpose of selecting their invitation cards. Those who had not ordered their class rings did so in that meeting.

FOOTBALL GAME AT MORGAN
The Dragons went to Morgan Friday for their first game of the season. The Dragons scored in the game when Jewel Ramage went over the goal line for the first touchdown; however, Morgan evaded the score and in the same quarter made another goal, making the score 13 to 5. The score remained the same during the second half of the game. Although our Dragons were defeated, they put up a good fight and we are proud of them and Coach Bates.

FISH INITIATED
By a Sophomore
Wednesday, October 6, was selected by the Sophomores as the day to initiate the Fish.

The girls wore dresses above their knees and wrong-side-out, hair plaited and tied with ribbons, no socks, no make-up. They had to carry a tin bucket with an onion and a spoon in it. The bucket and contents were carried to all classes.

The boys wore no socks, no shoes, shirt wrong-side out and backward. (Some who didn't do as they were told found out they had their trousers on backward too) makeup, jewelry, but hair parted in the center and a hair ribbon.

A few signs were made and hung around the girls' necks. Most of them read "I AM A FISH."

During the lunch period Charlene Conley sang "The Eyes of Texas" substituting Sophomore for Texas. Charlene is president of the Freshman class. Johnnie Gregory said "Mary Had a Little Lamb" for Mr. Bates. He seemed to enjoy it as may be it was the trouble she had saying it.

The Freshmen were good sports

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR A BARGAIN

Up in the Clouds

By Beulah Earle

Fourth Installment.
Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade, mistaken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Monty was predatory; there was no denying that. If he loved at all it was with a man's love that lived only for instants, for episodes of the sort he had sought the night before. Even now, Natalie had no doubt, he was weighing first his chances of success with one girl and then with the other.

And honestly as she could, she tried to estimate those chances for herself. For her own part, she knew she was playing with fire. She was fighting the ace-old woman's fight without the alliance of her own heart. There would be times, she knew, when something within would trick her. Always there would be some part of her that would hold out arms of surrender to Monty Wallace.

But at the last, she was sure of her own victory. Reason and breeding were strong anchors and in them she had full confidence so long as she did not try them too far.

As for Sunny Marion, Natalie was not sure. There was force in the girl but in a measure it was the force of the spoiled darling. Against the yearnings of her own heart, she felt, Sunny would not be strong. There was not in her the power to bring up reason as an ally. If Natalie read the girl aright.

And with this decision she found a new fear within herself. For if she could see these things, as she thought she could, might not the same be apparent to Monty Wallace?

He might not be clever at reading character, but some man instinct in him must surely tell him that the blond charmer was a possible willing victim. That instinct had slyly warned him in her own case, but he had not let it rule him. Surely he would not hold back in dealing with the younger girl.

There was, she thought, only the single hope that Sunny's ego would stand proof against her love. If she were sufficiently spoiled and self-centered, she might stand out against the ardent Monty. But that would mean she did not love him deeply, and this, on account of her own affection for him, seemed utterly impossible.

This was as far as reason would let her go. Suddenly her love surged up within her so strongly that jealousy would not be held back. After all, the other girl was not perfection. Her hair had been so bleached by the sun that there were shadows in it of darker texture. The wave in it was not sufficient for beauty but it was not the equal of her own. Sunny took advantage of the lack by drawing the ash-blond hair rather severely back. It was becoming, but no more so than the dark waves of Natalie's soft black.

There was a touch of the artificial in the darkness of Sunny's eyebrows, she thought, and there was at least the chance that her beauty would fade early.

One by one she went over Sunny's features in search of flaws but when she realized that this was the foolish exercise of jealousy she cried out within herself.

"This is silly. Sunny Marion is beautiful. She is more beautiful than I can ever hope to be. More than that, she is wise in her beauty and knows men. If she is not to have Monty Wallace at her

feet, I must give everything I've got in love and tact and inspiration. And it may not be enough."

This much at least, was honest, she thought. Moreover it was intelligent to recognize the strength of the enemy.

It was to be a battle between these two at best. Perhaps there were many others to take part in the engagement. But foe, she and Sunny must be. Which was very queer, for she suddenly found in the deeper recesses of her heart an honest liking for the girl.

And now suddenly the first test came between them, for Monty was speaking:

"Let's all go to the lighthouse place and dance. Can't we find a fourth?"

Very quickly the quick-witted Sunny turned to Natalie.

"You must know someone. I'm fed up on the people I've been going around with. Please find another handsome boy."

But Natalie was not to be caught entirely napping.

"I know someone you'll adore. He's grand company and I've just discovered him. You know him, Monty. See if you can get Jimmy Hale."

It was the first time she had used Wallace's first name but surely kisses carried title to its familiar use.

Sunny accepted the suggestion. "You mean your photographer? Of course, I think he's adorable."

It was a mad drive along the mountain roads with Monty.

Natalie was a little uncertain how she had come off in the brief exchange.

"Be careful of your secrets when he is about," she said laughingly. "He's a seventh son or something. He can guess more than most people ever know."

That was the first of many nights they made a foursome for dancing, dinner or some other outing. They paired off variously but circumstances finally left Natalie for the most part with Jimmy and Sunny twosing with Monty Wallace.

Natalie had beaten down her jealousy so that she was now well satisfied with the arrangement most of the time, for her live intelligence told her that Monty could not easily forget her even in the flattering company of Sunny Marion.

Jimmy treated her, generally, on these evenings as he did during the day when they were much together at their work. It was not

to his banter, which was directed mostly at Sunny. At each sally the girl screamed with laughter, apparently delighted at his abuse.

"Leave me alone, pest," he told her finally. "Come on, Nat. Let's dance."

He caught Natalie by the hand and drew her onto the dance floor. The girl realized at once that there was something imminent between them. He held her a little more tightly than usual and with the exertion of the dancing she presently found herself trembling so that she could hardly follow the music.

"I'm sorry," she whispered when she missed a change in his step.

"Never mind," he told her brusquely. "What do we care how we dance? I'm still mad about

you. I wish you could really care about me."

Tears came into the girl's eyes and she knew then that her weakness was from some cause other than her own spirit. She fought to get herself in hand. But her lips betrayed her.

"No one," she said with a little catch in her voice. "No one will ever love you more than I do. Some day—some day I think you will forget your madness and bring me love instead."

"What do you want?" he flared. "The love of some house-broken ape or the love of a man? Man's love is a different thing from this warmed-over passion that women seem to crave. There was no woman ever made that could love like a man but I think you could come close if you ever really cared about anyone."

He whirled her suddenly onto a balcony that overlooked a mountain chasm. There he caught her up and carried her to the parapet.

"Kiss me," he whispered huskily.

"Kiss me before I throw you a thousand feet straight down."

The girl laughed. For an instant she seemed to dare him to make good his barbed threat. And then with sudden abandon that she could not check, she gave him the kisses he asked.

He clasped her more tightly in his arms and rained answering caresses upon her lips.

They were the first of his kisses that she had allowed since that first evening with him, and suddenly she was afraid. But it was not fear of the man or his love. It was fear of her own heart, for something had gone wrong within her. Some governor upon her heart had failed.

"I'm sorry," she said quickly. "But I don't care for the caravan stuff."

He was angry then and caught her roughly trying to kiss her again. But she laughed at him and fended him easily.

"I ought to drag you out of here," he declared furiously. "I ought to take you the way men used to take their women. Why should I play the game of the tame ape? You would love me in a minute if I took you and made you like it."

"Don't be silly," she taunted. "All that stuff went out with the stone age. Even in those days there was only a handful of men who could take a mate against her will. Sometimes they used a stone axe but if the woman didn't care for that she used the stone axe first or very shortly afterward."

"Bah. A man's love is dynamic." She stood from his arms quickly.

"A man's love," she said coolly, "is what a woman chooses it to be. If she wants to be kicked around, she picks the man who can do it. But you may be assured that even those who choose to be kicked have a reason for their madness."

"What reason?"

"They have a streak of that in themselves to be beaten by a man's strength and they are wil-

ling to buy the luxury with bruises for coin."

"All right. Have it your way. What kind of love would you choose?"

Natalie laughed lightly. "The better," she said. "is better. After all, it is the woman who chooses. Hold me nicely and don't try to bite me and I will show you what kisses really can mean."

She waited then and very gently Monty Wallace's arms went about her and she turned her lips to his with a smile that seemed to brighten the starry night. Her fingers crept up to caress his cheek.

And at that instant a terrifying shriek frightened them apart.

There was another shriek and the flash of a white dress across the balcony. A ghostly figure rose against the stars from the top of the parapet and then Monty Wallace leaped.

Sunny was hysterical with fear when they dragged her back from that wall. Monty had reached her just in time.

Apparently she had gone farther than she had intended. She had meant to give them a scare and then had found herself swaying unsteadily over the lip of the abyss.

Her screams echoed across the canyon as Monty caught her and drew her back to the balcony floor. Natalie clung to her and tried to quiet her.

"Get away from me," Sunny shrieked. "Leave me alone. I never want to see either of you again."

She went off into another paroxysm of screams that brought a rush of footsteps from the balcony.

Continued Next Issue.

RETRIEVING HAPPINESS

By Ida Mingsu Clay

I'm trying to be brave and find surcease From sorrows of the past that haunt me still. And from these shattered dreams I've sought release For they are harmful to my nerves and will. All bygone troubles I have locked away In safety vault, and hurled afar the key; So heartaches that I've put in there will stay. Immur'g burdens that have shackled me.

And with new peace of mind, I seem somehow To be revived, and have a clearer view About the happenings of life; and now No wreaths of yesteryears my paths pursue; And as a dauntless courage comes, 'tis then I feel the thrill of happiness again.

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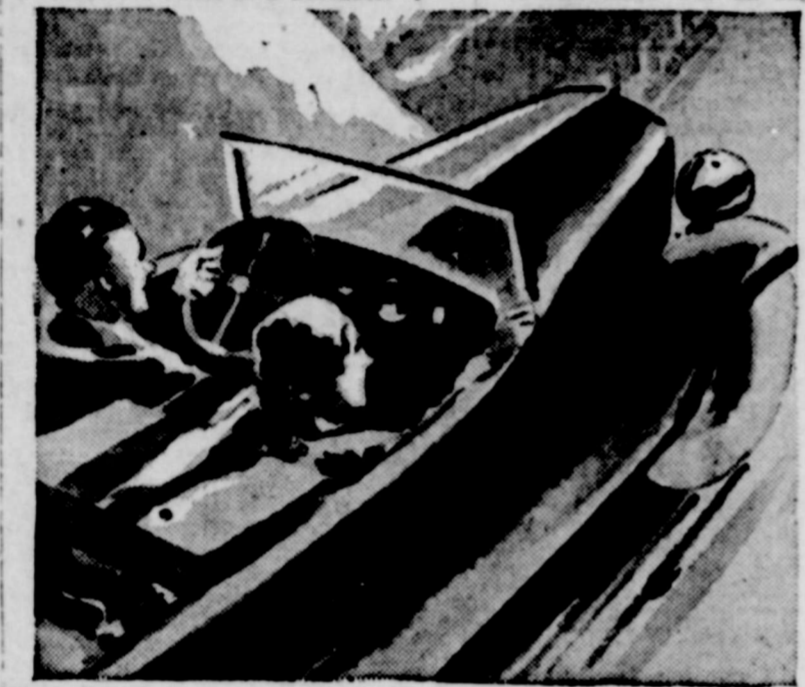
Watch Your Kidneys!

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DOAN'S PILLS



It was a mad drive along the mountain roads with Monty.



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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 15, 1937.

THE JAPANESE PUZZLE

It is never safe to assume that the standards of conduct which control our own actions are the same as those which are accepted and acted upon by someone else. That assumption is often wrong as between individuals, usually wrong as between nations. Things that seem utterly inhuman and barbarous by the standards of a Christian people may be regarded as highly honorable and praiseworthy by those of a nation reared under a different concept of morals and religion.

The Christian world has treated Japan as if it were a civilized power, its people motivated by the same respect for human life as the rest of the world professes. The Japanese people are intelligent and industrious and speedily learned to practice the outward manners and customs of the white people's world after Commodore Perry forced the Mikado to open the doors of Japan to the world, eighty years ago.

PREVENTING HOME FIRES

A new bulletin issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that a very large proportion of all fires occur in homes, that home fires are responsible for about one-half of the total loss of life from fire, and that scientific dwelling house inspection can eliminate most hazards.

Fire departments in various cities have inaugurated campaigns to cut down home fires through annual inspections. In one typical city the number of home fires was reduced by 37 per cent and the loss by 44 per cent, as compared with a previous period in which no inspections were made.

THE NEW AUTOMOBILES

It is nearly time for the 1938 model automobiles to be shown. We have no special advance information about any of them, but of one thing we are sure. They will all be better cars than last season's offerings.

We do not expect more speed from the 1938 cars. All cars are speedy enough now. It is, indeed, questionable whether they are not too speedy to be trusted to the inexperienced and the careless who are responsible for the mounting toll of highway tragedies.

It speaks well for the steady improvement in an industry when things such as have set above can be said of its new products before one has seen them. We would like to add that the prices of the new cars will be lower. That has also been a steady trend, which may not hold good this year.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

So many people have been discussing economic topics in the past few years that almost everybody has an opinion on almost every subject affecting the general welfare. We all realize now, what not all of us did before, that conditions which impair the incomes or depreciate the investments of any considerable proportion of the people affect the incomes and the investments of the rest of us.

So far almost everybody is in agreement. Where we disagree, often violently, is on the methods to be employed to equalize economic conditions and make everybody prosperous. If that can be done, all agree, the United States of America will be in reality what we are all fond of saying that it is, the greatest country in the world. But how are we going to do it?

Has any better way been found yet than to remove every obstacle that tends to impair any person's opportunity to make the most of his own life, within the limits of the social order, the Government or anybody else, to give preference to one class or group over another? Should we make it easier for the less able, harder for the able, to enjoy the comforts of life? Or should we spur the lazy members of the social organization by withholding benefits which they are willing to accept rather than to earn them?

PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT COOKERY

DENTON, Oct. 14.—Not just laziness but forthright makes smart cooks try to speed up the process of cooking vegetables. Many such foods lose a great deal of their original vitamin value when cooked too long.

A few tricks can cut out the length of time necessary for most vegetables. For instance, cutting the stems out of spinach will let them cook in a few minutes. Cabbage and turnips both have disagreeable odors when cooked long, and can be taken off the fire much sooner than is usually believed.

SQUASH WITH ONIONS: (Six small servings). Heat two tablespoons of bacon drippings in frying pan and add one cup chopped onions. Cook until onions are cream colored and tender. Add two cups cooked squash (mashed and seasoned) and stir until well mixed. Cook until slightly brown around edges. Turn out on hot platter and garnish with crisp slices of bacon.

CORN AND SPINACH SOUP: (Six servings) Beat three eggs well. Add one cup milk and mix well. Stir in two cups canned or stewed corn and one cup finely chopped cooked spinach. Season with one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Turn into a greased baking dish. Set dish in pan of water. Bake in slow oven forty or fifty minutes. Garnish with crisp broiled bacon.

BAKED ONIONS: (Eight servings) Wash eight large onions, but do not peel. Bake in moderate oven for an hour or until the inner part is just tender. Remove tough peel. Place in dish and pour on sauce made by adding three tablespoons butter to one cup hot tomato soup undiluted.

FRIED OKRA: (Six servings) Wash a pound of tender okra and slice thoroughly. Cut off stems. Slice crosswise in rather thin slices. Melt three tablespoons bacon drippings in a frying pan. Add sliced okra, cover and cook over low heat for ten minutes. Stir quite often. Remove cover and continue to cook until the okra is tender and lightly browned.

Protest From The Sidelines — by A. B. CHAPIN



CITIZENS OF TEXAS SHARE IN NATIONAL FOREST INCOME

The people of Texas will be interested in the figures that show the State's share in the harvest of national forest crops for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. Timber sales from the Texas National Forests amounted to \$24,979.72, according to an announcement by L. L. Bishop, Forest Supervisor, Texas National Forests, Houston, Texas.

From these receipts, a total of \$6,242.68 will revert to the State of Texas as its 25 percent share of these returns, plus \$2,497.97 as a further 10 percent dividend to be expended for the improvement of roads in the National Forests.

Timber under these sales is sold by the Government to the highest bidder, thus assuring the public the greatest return for its timber. The money from the sale of timber and from all other sources is paid into the United States Treasury, but 25 percent of the total net receipts is turned over to the State to be apportioned to the counties in which the forest is located to be used for the benefit of schools and the improvement of county roads.

Additional 10 percent is used within the forest boundaries for improvement of the road system. In this way, 35 percent of the gross receipts of the Texas National Forests is spent in the localities where the revenue is produced, thus offsetting any loss of tax money by the respective counties.

These forest crops contribute to the permanent economic prosperity of Texas as a source of supply for industrial needs, and they add continuously to the permanent welfare of individuals and families by furnishing steady employment to workers. This is the real purpose of public conservation policies and is the objective toward which the Forest Service is directing its efforts.

MODERN WOMEN by EARLENE WHITE

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

To learn everything that is new in American bathrooms, the Princess Guy de Fautigny Lucinge, a well known Paris decorator, has come to New York to make a study, particularly of hotels. She has visited the famous hotels in London and has done over most of the floors in one of the largest hotels in Paris. She is the first to have introduced a hospital unit in a Paris hotel and the bath room telephone is also one of her originalities.

More women than men are interested in book binding, according to Mrs. Helen Haskell Noyes, secretary-treasurer of the Guild of Book Workers. This art never proves very remunerative and most of those who take it up do so as a pastime, or to bind their own book collections in handsome covers. The Guild follows the English tradition in its decorations. This is an effort to combine the sturdiness of the English idea and the beauty of the French. From time to time the Guild stages exhibitions which include examples of both amateur and professional work.

"Where are women's organizations tending?" is answered by Miss Rhoda McCulloch, member

of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and editor of the Woman's Press and other association publications. "Women's organizations are learning to participate in a kind of spiritual process of associating one's self with others, with a real fellowship," Miss McCulloch says.

Hospitality will be dispensed at the New York World's Fair in 1939 by many groups, and one that is already planning an extensive program of welcoming foreign university women is the New York branch of the American Association of University Women, whose president is Mrs. N. Phillip Youtz. Mrs. Harry Crum is chairman of the hospital committee.

Miss Alice G. Carr, a native of Ohio, has spent twenty years nursing, having divided the time between the French battlefields, American relief work in Central Europe and public health work in Greece.

Anna Lee Berry earned her way through Kansas State Agricultural College by cooking for 250 men students. The potato masher, she says, was her best friend during her college years.

The only American woman to hold a diplomatic post with a foreign country is Mrs. Enid E. Perkins, Chancellor of the Nicaraguan Legation at Washington, D. C., who has seen seven administrations of the Central American country come and go. She has translated old Mayan legends, most of which were collected in Costa Rica, and which have been adopted in Mexico as reading for school children. Diego Rivera illustrated the text.

The remarkable activity of Mrs. Dorris Mattis, a native of Austria, who is said to be 108 years old, has caused residents of Boonton and other nearby New Jersey towns considerable surprise. Every Sunday Mrs. Mattis climbs a half-mile hill to attend church and she is often seen puttering around her home garden.

The House of Hazards — By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Christian Speech and Conduct. Lesson for October 17th, James

Golden Text: Ephesians 4:29. No writing in the New Testament has inspired more contradictory interpretations than the Epistle of James. It has been called the earliest and the latest of the New Testament books, and while one group of students insist that it is nearer than any other book to the real teaching of Jesus, others have argued that it is not Christian at all, but a Jewish tract. Still others refuse to concede that it is definitely Jewish, and call it the creation of a Greek ethical teacher.

Who was James? The traditional view is that he was James the Just, the Lord's brother, the Bishop or President of the Jerusalem Church who died a martyr. But the name James was so common, and the letter is so silent about his identity, that we are on a safe ground in saying he was a Christian teacher called James who wrote his Epistle about the year 100.



VINCENT'S ANGINA

Vincent's angina, or trench mouth, is an infectious disease. It begins with a dryness and burning of the gums or with a sore throat. If the infection is in the gums they become swollen, tender, an angry red and frequently show raw bleeding surfaces round the teeth. In the acute stage there is fever with headache and listlessness.

The infection may be covered directly by kissing, by droplets coughed or spoken into the air or by the use of cups and eating utensils that have been already used by an infected person and have not been properly sterilized. The infection is especially liable to take hold in a mouth that has been neglected. Jagged teeth, over-erecting fillings, pyorrhea pockets create ideal conditions for the germs. It is very probable too that the gums are made more susceptible to this infection by a diet deficient in Vitamin C.

ced the book as "that Epistle of straw." No doubt he was irked by the fact that James mentions the name of Christ only twice, says little about Christian beliefs, and seems, in his disparagement of faith as compared with works, to object to Paul's memorable doctrine of Justification by Faith which Luther made the basis of the Reformation. But Luther's dispraise has no merit. For while James has little interest in theological ideas he is fully Christian as is indicated by the likeness of his letter to the Sermon on the Mount. And there is no attack on Paul. With all that James says in chapter 2 about the uselessness of a faith without practical expression Paul would have heartily agreed.

The letter abounds in moral instruction of the greatest value, characterized by unusual common sense and warm sincerity. Chapter 3, chosen for our lesson, is a highly practical discussion of the urgent need for self-control in speech in view of the amazing mischief for which the tongue can be responsible.

FOR BETTER HEALTH BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Medical Editor, Division of Health Education, New York State Department of Health

It would be more easy to prevent the spread of infection if we knew more about the relative importance of the causes of infection. Some people believe that the disease is mainly spread by the cups and glasses used in soda water fountains, lunch counters and restaurants. Others, knowing how very numerous are the places where glasses are improperly washed and never sterilized at all, argue that if this method of spreading the disease were important everyone would have it by now.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

If you are giving a party where men predominate, serve pumpkin pie. Nearly all men-tolk have a special weakness for this puritan American dessert and there are few women who do not possess a strong hankering for it too. Of course you can top the pie with whipped cream if you like it that way, but after all, why gild the rose? If you feel that you must do something more or less out of the ordinary, try a combination of cream cheese and cream. Add heavy cream to Neufchatel cheese, beating it in until the mixture is light as whipped cream. Season with salt and spread roughly over pie.

As to the pie itself, there are ever so many ideas and tastes about it. Some like it heavily spiced, some like it firm like a custard and others like it fluffy like a soufflé, but everyone likes it thick and cut in large neat wedges.

In order to attain these various preferences you must do just the right thing. If you want a fluffy pie, you will beat the whites and yolks of eggs separately and fold the whites into the pumpkin mixture just before baking. A heavily spiced pie obviously has more spices in its make-up, while a firm, custard-like texture comes from not beating the eggs at all, merely stirring them thoroughly into cooked pumpkin before adding milk.

Lots of spice helps to make a pumpkin pie dark in color but it's the nature of the pumpkin itself and long stewing that accomplish the rich golden-brown traditional with pumpkin pie. Our grandmothers stewed their pumpkin in heavy iron kettles on the back of a big wood or coal range for hours but the modern housewife is not equipped to do this. However, after the pumpkin is tender cook it uncovered and steam it down just as dry as possible. If you use canned pumpkin, stew it through a colander.

Company Pumpkin Pie One Nine Inch Pie Dish One cup stewed and sifted pumpkin. 1 cup light brown sugar. 1 tablespoon baking molasses. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon ginger. 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 3 eggs. 2 cups rich milk. 1-2 cup cream. plain pastry.

Roll sugar and add to pumpkin with spices, molasses and salt. Mix well and add egg one at a time, beating each egg thoroughly into mixture. Stir in milk and cream, stirring until perfectly blended. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with pastry. Put into hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten minutes in order to bake crust. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 40 to 50 minutes longer. To make a fluffy pie separate whites from yolks of eggs. Beat yolks well with a Dover beater and add to pumpkin and sugar and spices. Beat whites with a whisk on a platter until stiff and fold into mixture just before turning into pastry lined pie dish. Bake as usual.

blended. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with pastry. Put into a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten minutes in order to bake crust. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 40 to 50 minutes longer. To make a fluffy pie separate whites from yolks of eggs. Beat yolks well with a Dover beater and add to pumpkin and sugar and spices. Beat whites with a whisk on a platter until stiff and fold into mixture just before turning into pastry lined pie dish. Bake as usual.

If you like you can add 2 tea-spoons of rum with spices. Some cooks add 1-2 cup seeded raisins to the pumpkin mixture.

Grease your pie dish well before lining with pastry. There is less danger of a soggy crust.

Let's Talk About Clothes THE YOUNG-MODERN TEXAS STATE COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB

DENTON, Oct. 14.—Gone are the puritanically demure frocks of depression years, gone are stormy tailored suits of yesterday, gone is everything with a calm, stolid air. And instead flamboyantly feminine costumes and darling drapes, with emphasis on the dress-to-skill idea.

Collected from the more striking and captivating fashions of long-past seasons, all the most successful tricks of feminine apparel are being employed this year. Veils dip coquettishly over the eyes, swirl bewilderingly around fly-away hats, and sweep backwards in long flowing lines that look wonderful when the wind blows.

No longer must milady still her dress-up desires and step forth in a prim little tailored number. Now she can invest in a bit of velvet or satin, drape it excitingly with soft fullness in front, add sleek wrap-around slippers and a dashing hat and she's off to conquer the world.

Even muffs are back in, and every girl at Texas State College for Women knows the smart feeling one has when carrying a new flirtatious muff. And along with them are fur-beaked gloves, or better still, gloves of velvety antelope. With these lessons learned well, for smartness one only has to remember to keep her skirts slim and short, to emphasize her waist, to add drapery about the hips and shoulders, and above all to wear everything with a hint of dash and dazzle.

News Of The World Told In Pictures

Carlton

By
CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Rance Sowell and daughter Miss Gertrude were in Hamilton last Monday having dental work done.

Mrs. Charlie Stephens is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Printice Tackett and husband of near Dublin the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter, Maryln, were in Dublin Sunday afternoon attending the picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Proffitt and daughter and Mrs. Jess Hickman were in Abilene Sunday visiting Mr. Proffitt and Mrs. Hickman's brother and family.

Mrs. John Henry Clark and children spent Monday night in Hamilton visiting Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Truman Smith and family.

Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter, and Vesta Rose Wilhite carried Uncle Burl Caudle and wife to spend a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ascue near Alexander last Wednesday.

Uncle Jim Smith and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Birdsong who spent last week in Abilene visiting Uncle Jim's daughter, Mrs. Will Smith and family returned home Sunday.

Harry Beadles of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beadles.

Mrs. Sim Everett Sr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefever were Hico shoppers Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hall and baby of Utah are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hall.

School will open here again next Monday morning since being dismissed for five weeks on account of cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and baby of Ballinger spent the week end here with relatives. They brought Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson, home as she had been visiting them for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briley of Meridian were in Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thompson and children were Hamilton visitors Sunday.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the family home for William Glasgow, age 54 years, who died in a hospital in Brownwood at 4 p. m. Saturday. Officiating were Rev. Lynn Dalton of Lamkin, and Rev. R. H. Gibson. Burial was made in Midway cemetery. He leaves to mourn his going eight children. The entire community extends their deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Fire losses in Texas were the lowest in 20 years during the first six months of 1937. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall pointed out this week in Houston, calling Texans' attention to Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9. "Because of this reduction in fire losses, the people of Texas will save approximately \$2,000,000 in insurance cost this year," Mr. Hall said. "Continued attention to fire prevention measures will result in still further reductions in both fire losses and fire insurance costs."

Flag Branch

By
HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves spent Wednesday in the Sam Rodgers home near Meridian.

Those who spent Sunday in the Bud Dotson home were, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, and Will Planary from Rainbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman and two children spent Sunday in the W. K. Hanshaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap and family spent Sunday in the O. M. Sawyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig spent Friday in the J. D. Craig home. While over there, they helped J. D. kill a hog.

Will Planary from Glen Rose is spending the week with relatives at this place.

A nice rain fell here Friday night which everyone appreciated very much, as nearly everyone is through picking cotton the first time.

Rev. Jenkins preached at this place Saturday night and Sunday. A very small crowd was present.

Greyville

By
NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and little daughter, Dorothy Joy, all of Fairy, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery of Stephenville spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and family.

Delbert Thompson of Hico spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullins and daughter, Nellie V. Brother Otis Holladay will preach at Greyville Saturday night, October 16. Services will begin at 7:30, and Brother Dawson will preach the second Sunday at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and everyone is cordially invited to attend both services.

Several from this community attended church at Dry Fork Saturday night and Sunday.

COTTON GINNING

By proper ginning and conditioning, says The Progressive Farmer, cotton values may be increased \$1.50 to \$4.50 per bale. Here are four suggestions for getting better ginning results:

- "1. Pick no cotton that is wet, keep out trash and leaves.
- "2. Take cotton to the gin as dry and clean as possible.
- "3. To avoid damage to fiber or seed, use care in storing or sun-drying cotton.
- "4. Ginners should use proper cleaning machinery and carefully regulate the speed at which cotton is fed into the gin stand."

A gold strike in the Big Bend section of West Texas has been reported to the Texas Planning Board's mineral resources committee. The gold is reported to average \$279.80 per ton.

Blouse Crocheted in Cotton Will Win Crochet Prize



Pierrot Blouse

A PRIM little ruff around the throat, and below-elbow sleeves finished off with narrow black velvet ribbon, give this blouse a bit of an old-fashioned air. It is crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton and would be eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Sweater No. 176.

Gird for 1940



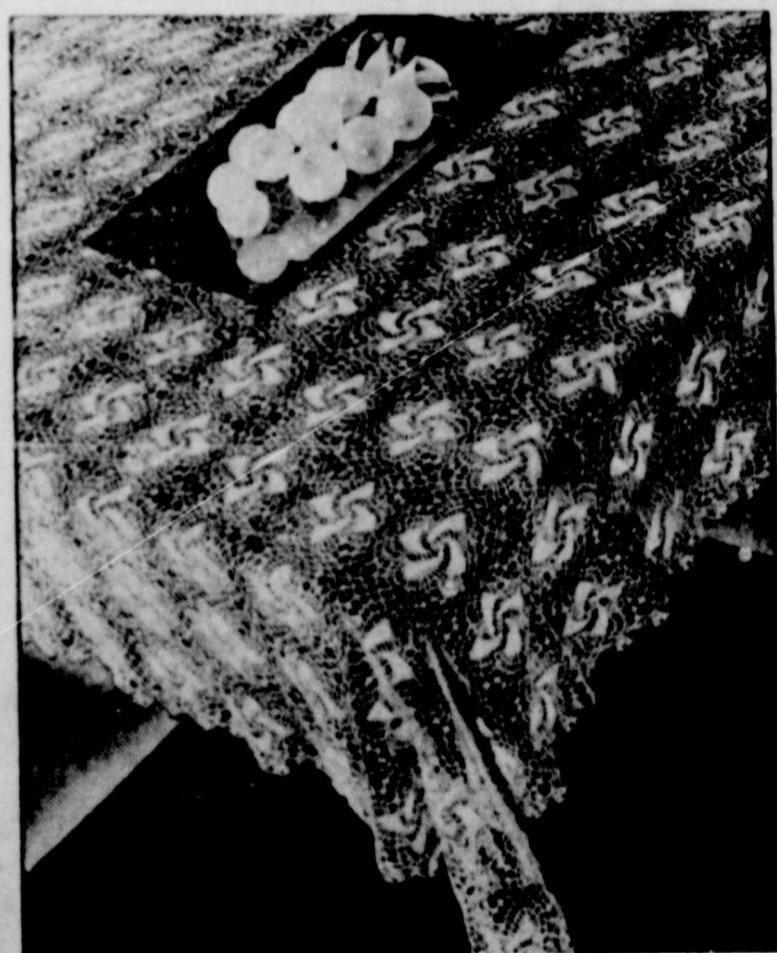
WASHINGTON . . . Named assistant to Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the National Republican Committee, Miss Marion E. Martin of Bangor, Maine, was marshaling G.O.P. women behind pre-campaign activities. Republican leaders are seriously considering an "off year" get-together in '38.

College Favorite



DENTON, Texas, Oct. —Miss Mary Helen Ethridge, junior from Grandview, represented the North Texas State Teachers College at the Pan-American Exposition's All-College Casino Dance in Dallas recently. Miss Ethridge was last year elected College Favorite by the student body.

Lovely Table Cloth is Worthy of a Crochet Prize



Japanese Whorl

SWIRLING pinwheels, crocheted in mercerized crochet cotton, make of this cloth a delicate and lacy affair, which any woman would be proud to own. It would also be eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Cloth No. 7018.

Very Latest



8048

Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch or 27-8 yards of 54-inch fabric.

SMART SURPLICE CREATION

Pattern 8048: Looking for something superbly smart and simple? Your prayer is answered, the number is at hand! For who can deny the irresistible "something" of this smart, surplice design, featuring the new waistline and a cleverly draped sash which is simply ravishing?

Difficult, you say? Ah, that's the catch! It's so simple it almost can't be so. But it is. Each pattern is accompanied with a detailed sewing chart to guide you step by step. You can't miss.

Stunning in satin, silk crepe, sheer wool, or velveteen, this fashion flash, with long or short sleeves, will enhance your reputation for discriminating taste in the things you wear and set you up no end.



8013

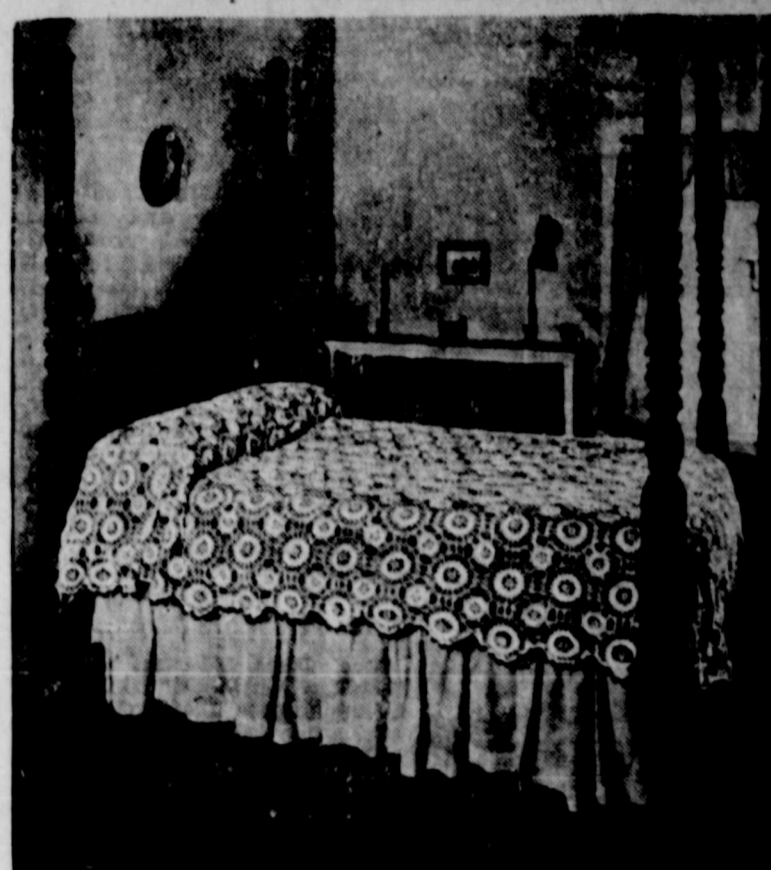
Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 14 requires 3 1/3 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. For collar and cuffs in contrast, 1/2 yard of material.

MORNING FROCK SIMPLE AS A UNIFORM

Pattern 8013: Beauticians, nurses, doctor's attendants, as well as busy housewives will make this dress for their working hours. It's so comfortable to wear, so easy to launder and be made up quickly, in a few hours. The waistline is becoming, too, and easily adjustable—an important point for a frock that's worn in the busy morning hours. Make it up in several fabrics and be sure that you're ready for a busy season.

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.

This Attractive Bed-spread Design May Win You a Crochet Prize



Wheel Design Bedspread

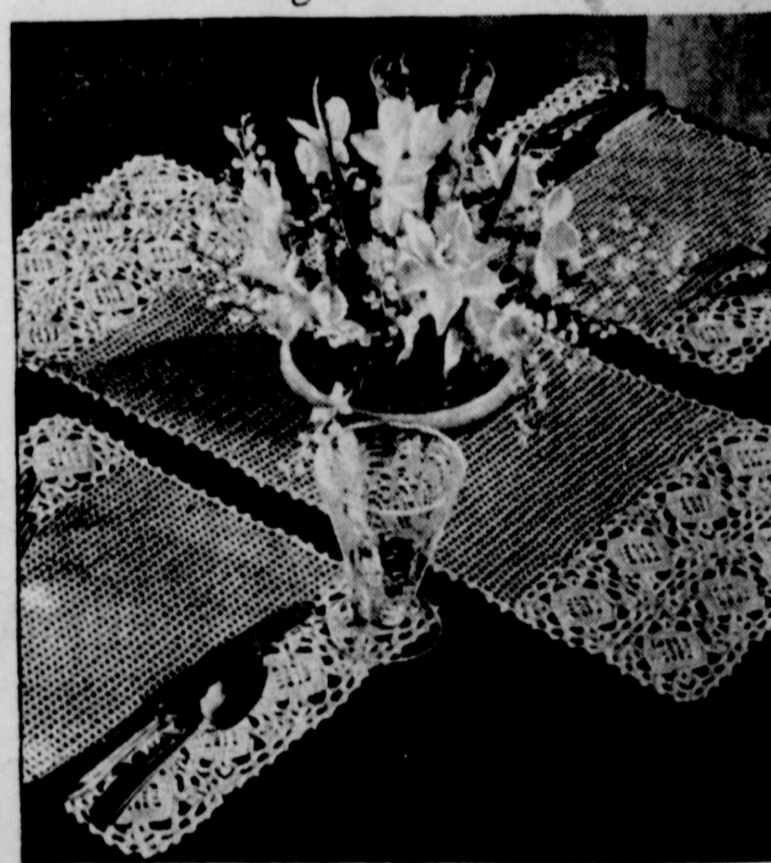
THIS lacy bedspread is crocheted of mercerized knitting and crochet cotton, and we suggest it as a design which would be eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Any woman is proud of owning something she has made herself, and this bedspread will last for many years. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Bedspread No. 200H.

When War Is Hell



LONDON . . . Most horrible of all war-flying fears is death by burning. Here British airmen test flame-proof asbestos suits in a recent demonstration. The fliers remained in the bias for three minutes.

Five Piece Luncheon Set is Eligible for Prize in Crochet



Noonday Luncheon Set

THE mosaic border of this luncheon set gives it an air of formal dignity. It is crocheted of mercerized knitting and crochet cotton, and would be eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Luncheon Set No. 749.

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"JOIN THE SCOUTS" WEEK

THE MIRROR

"JOIN THE SCOUTS" WEEK

Published by students of

Hico High School, Hico, Texas

This year—No. 4

The Mirror

EDITOR Roline Forgy
ASSISTANT Mary Jane Clark

Reporters:
Alyanne Roberson Ralph Horton
Jane Wolfe Ann Persons
Roberta McMillan Louise Blair
Jean Wolfe Geraldine Elkins
C. A. Giesicke

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

Ralph Horton

The coming game which was scheduled Friday night with DeLeon will be Thursday night. It is going to be a hard fought game, but they expect to defeat DeLeon by at least one touchdown.

The Hico Tigers and a few outside guests were entertained at the Buckhorn Cafe Monday night with a chicken dinner.

This dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton and is one of the best tributes shown the football boys for many years.

Mrs. Carlton assisted with the serving and preparing the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton gave the banquet to the boys for the hard fight they put up against Hamilton last Friday night, and also to arouse more spirit for the team in and around Hico. This is the first supper that has been given the boys in several years and they really appreciated it.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton from the entire team.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN BY JUNIORS

The tenth grade sponsored the chapel program Monday morning with both Grammar and High Schools present.

After the distribution of song sheets by Mr. Brown, several songs were sung by the entire group with Mrs. Woodward as pianist.

Miss Harris followed up with the showing and announcement of prize-winning Fire Prevention posters and each winner came forward for his prize. Prizes were then given for High and Grammar School themes.

Next came a tap dance by Miss Betty Louise Mobley and a quintet composed of Misses Margaret Reilhan, Rachel Marcum, Juanita Jones, Daisy French, and Mamie Wright. They then led the entire group in a number of popular songs accompanied by Miss Ruby Lee Ellington on the piano.

Two comical sketches—a reading by Miss Charley Faye Simmons and imitations by Miss Mamie Wright followed. Mamie imitated several teachers and students and some of the most famous movie and radio stars.

The program ended with the old favorite song "Si and I went to the Circus."

SCHOOL NEWS

NEWSLETS

The Girl Scouts planned last meeting to observe "Join the Scouts Week" by doubling the membership. Each member will bring a new member to this week's meeting.

The assistant editor of The Mirror, Miss Mary Jane Clark, was out of school a part of last week on account of illness.

Everyone is again invited to come to assembly Monday morning at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Two of our seniors, Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe, spent the past week-end at Georgetown visiting their brother, Tom Herbert Wolfe, who is attending Georgetown University.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, October 5.—One of the first items to which the Senate will give attention when it meets in January is the President's plan for a complete reorganization of the administrative machinery of the Federal government. This bill, if passed, will go a long way toward simplifying the task of the Executive. It embodies reforms which every President in

WHO'S WHO

In The Senior Class

Roline Forgy has been in our class since 1928. He was reporter for our class the first two years of High School. Then he was Assistant Editor in his Junior year and is now Editor in his Senior year. We all our proud of him because he is the only student in High School who took plane geometry and algebra in one year, making A's in the courses. His ambition is to be a printer and journalist—in other words, a newspaperman. He chooses Texas University for his school. Horace Heidt's and Glen Gray's are his favorite orchestras. Likes all movie stars and as many other people; prefers Jack Benny as a radio comedian.

Hamilton Defeats Hico In Friday's 31-0 Game

I'M THE BIRD

I'm the bird who shoots paper wads and hides books in the study halls and classes. Of course, I never shoot a paper wad unless the teacher isn't looking. In this way I seldom get caught and the other fellow is usually blamed for it. He sometimes gets in trouble for what I have done, but I don't care; it's a lot of fun for me. When I am caught, I always lie out of it or promise to quit misbehaving—but as usual I am at it again before I know it. The teacher ought to "bust me."

Hico was defeated last Friday by Hamilton in the former's second conference game.

The game was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Tigers put out all they had, but it wasn't enough. The Tigers were up against the best team that they have played so far, but there were no regrets.

The starting lineup in Friday's game was as follows: Derwood Polk left end; Bill Hall left tackle; Woods, left guard; Albert Brown, left center; Bill Nix, right guard; Jim Willie, right tackle; Jack Hollis, right end; Dan Holliday, quarter back; A. T. McFadden, right half; Red Ogle, left half; Grady Brown, fullback. Substitutes were: Horton for G. Brown, O. W. Hefner for Hollis, G. Willie for Woods, and W. Polk for Nix.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CAUSES UNUSUAL MIXUP

The fireboys rushed to the school buildings last Friday when the real fire was a house in the opposite direction from town.

The cause of the error was due to the fact that Fire Prevention Week was to be celebrated by the trucks' coming to the schools.

However, the night previous at a meeting it had been agreed to abandon the idea. The two firemen who drove the trucks had not learned of this, and when the siren sounded, they naturally wanted to carry out orders, not knowing that a house was really burning.

Third Pep Rally Held Thursday

Many attended the pep rally Thursday evening at 7:15 in front of Porter's Drug Store.

The football boys came on the bus after skull practice and each made a speech. Mr. Grimland, coach, made a speech after the boys had finished.

After singing "The Eyes of Hico," everyone went home. Anyone interested in our football team, (and everyone should be) is needed and wanted at all of our pep rallies.

Show us you are interested by getting out of your cars and yelling with us.

LIBRARIAN HERE FOR FIRST TIME

Miss Geraldine Smelley, who has just been employed as a librarian for Hico High School, arrived in Hico this week from Waco. Miss Smelley graduated from Carlton Public Schools last spring where she had resided two years, and then enrolled at Tarrant, taking courses in Home Economics and English.

She will repair old books and rearrange the books neatly on the shelves. Fiction books will be issued for a period of two weeks and reference books for a forty-five minute period only. The same method of filing will be used—books not issued will have book cards and when issued, the names of the reader and date of issuance will be written on the card and filed away.

BURSDAY THERPERS MET THURSDAY

Nine girls accompanied Golden Ross to her home for a meeting of the Bursday Therpers Thursday evening after the Glee Club and Pep Squad meetings.

After sewing and dancing and an interruption caused by everyone's leaving for the fire, refreshments of iced tea, sandwiches, cookies, olives and potato chips were served to the following:

Mary Ella McCullough, Roberta McMillan, Carroll Anderson, Ruby Lee Ellington, Sarah Frances Meador, Priscilla Rodgers, Louise Blair, and Golden Ross.

Our next meeting will be held at Carroll Anderson's.

Rearranging Room.

The chapter has been rearranging the room so as to make it as attractive as possible. We are putting up pictures and making pigeon holes for bulletins.

Class Work.

In classes we have been figuring the approximate cost of production of a bale of cotton which is \$13.00, and a gallon of milk which is \$18. We are reviewing our Green Initiation so as not to forget it.

For the first time we are having a part time class for the seventh grade. They have been doing very nicely and are studying terracing at the present.

Contestants Receive Prizes

FOUR DOLLARS GIVEN FOR BEST ENTRIES

The contest winners in the Fire Prevention contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce were announced Monday morning.

Four dollars were given in prizes for the best posters and themes from Grammar and High Schools. The best poster from the first to the fifth grades was made by Billie McKenzie, Junior Fincher, Don Lewis, and Doyle Nix. Following up were Mary Ellington and Mary Ona Whitson for second and Jerry Graves for third. Winners from the Sixth up were Dorothy Land and Wilma Jaggars, first; Dorothy Ross and Erlene Elkins, second; and Jimmy Smithwick and Maurrae Dilz, third. Winners in the Grammar School themes: Harold Leeth, first; George Strinzer, second; and Jackie Weisenhart, third. High School Themes: Roberta McMillan, first; Mary Ella McCullough, second; and Helen Roberts, third.

Following is the best High School Theme, written by Roberta McMillan:

"OUR AGE OLD SIMEON LEGREEE"

An inferno of fire is a much more frightening thought than a firing squad. Why this is found in most people still baffles scientists. They have, however, come to the conclusion that it is simply human nature. I believe that there is a stronger element attached to it.

You can't be insured against fire, no matter how much insurance you carry. Heirlooms, personal effects that are of no intrinsic value to anyone but the owner, can never be repaid. After all, to see one's home in smoldering ruins touches the most hardened heart deeply, for everyone's world centers around the home.

Then there is the human element. Fire is a great menace to our personal safety as well as that of our friends and loved ones. Every year thousands and millions are killed by a careless act or deed by some person who does it unintentionally, many lives are lost. These can never be replaced nor the thought fully vanquished from our minds.

A flickering little blaze accompanied by carelessness can cause untold grief. For instance a lighting match thrown down, untroudden upon, dry grass, and left to its own fate may soon become a conflagration that will speedily get out of control.

The cost and upkeep of fire fighting equipment falls upon the community. This added to the in-

surance rates make a tidy deficit for any town. Wasteful fires will always bring a fearful toll.

Probably one of the most destructive and costly fires is that of the forest. Our forests are seriously depleted by the wastefulness of man without the savage inroads of fire added.

Recently a fire broke out in the Black Hills of the Dakotas and destroyed about three acres of timber before it was discovered. It so happened that in this particular part of the forest, a band of some sixty tourists were encamped. Upon receiving news of their danger, they immediately became panic-stricken and ran off in frightened groups. They separated into two main groups. One group sought shelter in a ravine, and all were burned beyond recognition. The other group climbed on a huge boulder and lay down. The flames leaped over them, and they came out alive with just a few minor burns.

When the fire had died down sufficiently, Forest Rangers found that a careless camper had left a camp fire. You know the results.

The only remedy is the complete elimination of selfishness, carelessness, and indifference concerning the other fellow's fires. Why not make them our problems? It is better to be safe than sorry.

Fires are "Simeon Legrees" when we think of it. They give you no time to pay off your mortgage. He doesn't care; he just takes it. Be careful!

HICO CHAPTER'S FIRST REGULAR MEETING OCT. 20

The Hico Chapter of Future Farmers first regular meeting has been postponed from October 13th to October 20th. Here is the plan of the program for Wednesday night:

Opening Ceremony; Musical Numbers; Business; Green Hand Initiation; Speeches by Alumni and Business Men; Refreshments; Closing Ceremony.

Supplementary Farm Jobs.

The boys of both V. A. classes have set up their supplementary farm jobs and are working on what they should have for projects. The boys made out lists of jobs that should be done around their farm or home and in this way the farm jobs set up. Some of them are: terracing, contouring, cutting, strip cropping, sodding pastures, improving sanitary conditions, farm drainage, sodding lawns, repairing fences, budding, pruning, make home fixtures, plant shrubbery, keeping farm records, killing cedar trees, killing cactus, top work, pecan trees, plant flowers, and many other things.

ment to Department of Conservation. The President asked for still another new department, of Public Works, but this was stricken out by the Senate committee.

The proposal of the President includes the enlargement of his White House staff by giving him six more assistants, whose job would be to keep track of what the different departments are doing and report directly and secretly to the President. These men were described in the report of a commission which worked out the plan for the President, as persons with "a passion for anonymity." Nobody but the President would even know who they were.

What is sticking in the craw of many Senators is that part of the proposal which would deprive

troller-General. His term expired on June 30, 1936, and President Roosevelt has not named a successor. The effect of the authority of the Comptroller-General and the General Accounting Office has been to prevent money appropriated for one purpose from being used for any other purpose.

The President's proposal is to substitute an Auditor-General, who instead of checking expenditures before they are made, will audit all payments after they have been made, under the control of the Secretary of the Treasury. This is the point upon which the opponents of the whole plan of reorganization will make their strongest fight.

How far the President will go in exerting pressure on Congress for his reorganization plan, and in renewing his attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court, remains to be seen. There was a very "cocky" feeling among Senators and Representatives when Congress adjourned, a feeling that they had stood out against the President and won in the Court fight. Many felt that this was a demonstration of the independence of the Legislative Department of the Federal system, and that it would be followed by further demonstrations that the Executive could no longer dictate to them. That feeling has been strengthened, rather than otherwise, by the recent charges against Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, recently named to the Supreme Court bench.

The allegation, after Congress had adjourned and Justice Black had taken the oath of his new office as a full-fledged member of the Supreme Court, that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, came as a surprise and shock both to the President and to the Senate. A similar charge was made when the confirmation was pending, but was denied in his behalf by Senatorial friends, who blocked all efforts to have a committee of investigation look into the accusation. At that time, and since, many Senators who voted for his confirmation have said they would not have done so had they suspected that the Senator was a member of the Klan. Many others, who would not have objected to his appointment on that ground, are perturbed because of the alleged lack of frankness on Mr. Black's part in not disclosing the facts, and the apparent failure of the President to inform himself fully about Mr. Black's antecedents before naming him to the irremovable office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Even those who recognize that an ambitious politician is hardly to be criticized if he seeks and accepts Klan support, deplore the failure to bring all the facts into the open.

Taking Our Medicine . . .

It is not a pleasant thought to consider taking medicine, but when your Doctor prescribes, he does so believing it is for the best. And, if his instructions are carefully adhered to, you may expect the best results.

Your doctor knows your case—just like he knows our ability to fill his prescriptions absolutely to the letter.



Thanks to Customers

Thanks again for the nice business you gave us last week during our NYAL "2-FOR-1" SALE. We hope you like the merchandise . . . and believe you will.

FREE!

The following will receive a 5c school supply free, or 5c on the purchase of a higher-priced school supply, by calling at the store within the next week: O. D. Cunningham, Jr., Leroy Bobo, Bobby Bates, Madge Moss.

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

There Is Nothing Like

GAS!

And We Don't Mind It If It Is a Bit Chilly Outside; WE'LL PUT UP OUR HEATERS!

There is genuine comfort in the snugness that gas heat gives. No muss, no fuss, no bother when you put up your heater for the Winter months.

A STOVE IN EVERY ROOM not only will prove a great convenience to you, but may save you a doctor bill. Any sudden change in temperature as you go from a warm room to a cold one makes the body susceptible to cold germ attacks. Colds have been pronounced by leading doctors as the cause of more than half the diseases.

Prepare for Winter with proper ventilation and adequate heat in every room in the home.

A stove in every room will add greatly to the family comfort, the children's study and play hours and the extra amount of gas used will be hardly noticeable.

If you have not checked your lines for possible leaks and adjusted your stoves, call us and we will be glad to render you this service.



W. M. Marcum, Local Manager

HICO, TEX

PHONE 144

WANT ADS

WANTED—Clean cotton rags.—Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

FOR SALE—1 double disc plow.—N. A. Lambert, Hico, Rt. 2. 21-2p

POSITIVELY no hunting on my place or the Bowles place, in my charge.—J. J. Smith. 20-2c

OVERHAUL YOUR MOTOR for \$1.25.—Ogle Service Station, Highway 66. 21-2p

CUSTOM GRINDING with portable feed mill. Thanks to old customers, welcome new ones.—A. D. Seay, Hico Route 2. 18-6p

WE SELL AND REPAIR Used Singer Sewing Machines.—Rainwater Furniture Store. 19-1fc

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-353-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 21-1p

DONT SCRATCH! Paracids Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any itching skin irritation or your money promptly refunded. Try it for Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot or Itching Piles. Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug Store. 5-1-38

Bring your cream to us. Prices in line with others.—Wright's Second Hand Place. 17-1fc

1937 SCHOOL TAXES for Hico County Line Independent School District are payable along with State and County taxes to R. J. Riley, Hamilton County Tax Assessor-Collector. 20-2c

TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-1fc

Let me wire your home. I also do repair work of any kind, and deliver.—Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-1fc

HOME DEM. NOTES

(Continued from page one)

ments for herself this year. She has made 24 garments for friends and neighbors, however.

Mrs. Goolsby made 14 foundation patterns for her club in 1936; three in 1937 so far, and plans to make two more.

Makes All of Own Clothing.

"Mother doesn't have the time to sew, so I make all of my clothes and part of hers," stated Ogle Harvey, clothing demonstrator for the Elza 4-H Girl's Club to the home agent.

Ogle has made 20 garments, kept an account of her individual clothing expenses and made a closet to take care of the family's clothing until a better one can be made. She is planning all of her wardrobe for this year and is going to keep a clothing record again.

Ogle has a small sister who is a club girl too. She has made 8 garments in her club work. This is the first year they have been club girls and are looking forward to the second year.

Has Excellent Pantry.

"I have 1200 containers for canned food, 150 pounds of dried beans, 150 pounds of dried black-

eyed peas, several bushels of potatoes, and some onions to feed my family of six," stated Travis Holley from near Hico in an office visit to the home agent.

Mrs. Holley has labeled each container, giving the contents and the date it was canned. He has:

200 containers of corn; 200 containers of tomatoes; 200 containers of mixed vegetables; 100 containers of miscellaneous; 400 containers of fruit.

Builds Extra Storage Space.

"I did not have enough storage space for canned food or enough floor space to add more," said Mrs. Clyde Gardner, food demonstrator for the Blue Ridge Club, "so I had to work out some other plan."

Mrs. Gardner asked her husband to lend a hand and together they decided to build shelves the width of the room above a door in the dining room. There are two of these shelves 12x2 1-2 feet, spaced 14 inches apart.

Mrs. Gardner found by referring to the Extension Service Bulletin C-198, the canning budget, that the storage space that is highest is the warmest, therefore should be used for pickles, relishes, preserves, jellies and jams, as they contain sugar and vinegar preservatives and heat will not greatly affect them.

The shelves that Mrs. Gardner built are sufficient to take care of all of the food of this type that she has and at the same time meet her problem of saving floor space.

Iron and steel making, pulp and paper and other chemical developments, and food processing have been leading factors in a 41 per cent increase in value of southern manufactures since 1933, reports the All-South Development Council. Expenditures for materials have grown by 51 per cent in the same period.

WANTED
200 or 300 Acres
—Not less than 75 tillable, living water, grass and some improvements. Pay cash and small clear cottage.
A. F. Clark, M. D.
907 E. Annie St.
Ft. Worth, Tex.

LETTERS from Our Readers

CONFLICTING VIEWS HELD

I am sure that it is plain to those who have read the daily newspapers, that there are conflicting views of the members of the legislature and certain state officials, as to what should be done at this session of the legislature.

There are those who say that no additional revenue is needed at this time, then others, with the Governor say that it is imperative that we have additional revenue at this time, that we have somewhat like \$15,000,000 deficit in the general revenue fund is not denied. It seems also that more money is needed for the maintenance of the old age assistance fund and for other purposes, such as care for the blind and crippled children. Personally, I have never advocated spending any more money in the legislature than it was absolutely necessary, and this is my view at this time. I do not take the view that the general deficit must be wiped out entirely, but I am of the opinion that we need some more revenue for the causes which I have mentioned namely, taking care of the unfortunate people. I shall vote this session as I have in all other sessions, to place a reasonable tax on some of the larger corporations, which I think are not paying their just share of taxes, such as oil, sulphur and pipe line companies. I do not propose to vote any more taxes on the average person who is already paying more than his share of taxes. I do not want to be unfair to any business concern, but I am confident that some of these corporations I have mentioned can pay some additional taxes, which we need at this time to carry on our state government.

I am also in favor of cutting down the expenses anywhere possible. I think some mistakes were made in the last regular session by the legislature, by making some appropriations which were not absolutely necessary. Of course, everyone realizes that the people voted several amendments within the last few years, which calls for additional money.

I think this is the time which calls for sober thought by all concerned. I am not interested in any man's political ambition, but I am interested in what is best for the people of the state at this time, and I am sure that the people of my district are interested. It is well known that I have always welcomed the co-operation of my people and hope at this session we can all work together and do something worth while for the people. I will be glad to consult with anyone from my district on any problem in which they are interested.

Respectfully,
EARL HUDDLESTON, Representative 94th District.

Saving the Game.

DENTON, Oct. 14.—Moans and groans over the fact that the buffalo is gone forever from the Texas range are all very well, but forward-thinking people are doing something more than groan over the gradual demise of other types of Texas wildlife.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, A. & M. College, the American Wildlife Institute, and the United States Biological Survey are now all working together to protect and increase the wildlife resources in Texas.

Methods of such groups include the study of habits and necessities of various birds and animals, a continual restocking of game preserves, and the careful formation of game laws for the mutual benefit of hunter and hunted. These determined workers must have the full support of Texas hunting citizens if this conservation policy is to be effective.

Among the names of persons registered with the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Mississippi are the following: Pop Eye, Weary Willie, Cat Fish, Spare Rib, Hogs Head, Fan Belt, N-w Boy, Night Boy, Little Boy and Big Boy.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LADY AT DUFFAU

Mrs. T. K. Trimble, aged 80 years, who has been a citizen of the Duffau community for many years, passed away at her home there Sunday. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. R. M. Studer, were held at the Duffau Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment made in Duffau cemetery.

Her son, Marvin Trimble, made his home with her.

Mrs. Trimble is survived by three sons, Marvin, Carlle and Howard Trimble.

INSURANCE
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Agent For
SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Ray T. Tidwell
IREDELL, TEXAS

Business Directory

THOMAS E. RODGERS
Fire, Tornado, Casualty
And Automobile
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GENE'S CAFE
Try One of Gene's Toasted Cheeseburgers. Fresh Oysters.

E. H. Persons
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HICO, TEXAS

BRADFORD CORRIGAN
OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE
Sick Insurance
Accident Insurance
Hamilton County

If in the market for a **MONUMENT OR MARKER** for that loved one, see **FRANK MINGUS**

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

Majestic

— Stephenville —

FRIDAY—
"VOGUES OF 1938"
In Technicolor
With
Warner Baxter
And
Joan Bennett

SATURDAY—
"WHITE BONDAGE"
With
Jean Muir
And
Gordon Oliver

SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"IT'S ALL YOURS"
With
Madeline Carroll
And
Francis Lederer

TUES. & WED.—
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
With
Chester Morris
Leo Carrillo
And
Helen Mack

THURSDAY—
"THIS WAY PLEASE"
With
Buddy Rogers
And
Betty Grable

Bananas 10c doz. Limit 1 Doz.

Block Chili 20c **Free TUMBLERS** Allsweet 20c

SAUSAGE Little Pig Link L.B. 25c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork L.B. 30c

PORK CHOPS Small, Lean L.B. 30c

GRAPES Seedless L.B. 5c

APPLES Delicious DOZ. 25c

LETTUCE Iceberg Head 5c

TOMATOES Fresh L.B. 8c

EXCELL — SAXET SPECIAL! SQUARE JAR

Crackers 2 Lb. Box (Limited) 17c

Peanut Butter Quart Size 25c

Breakfast Bacon Sugar Cured Sliced 33c

Post Toasties Large Size Box 10c

Tomato Ketchup 14 Oz. Bottle 10c

Four Roses Flour Try It! 48 lbs. Guaranteed \$1.65

Four Roses Cream Meal 20 lb. Sack G'teed 50c

Bread 3 For 25c

Bologna 11c Lb.

Rib Stew Lb. 12½c

Brisket Roast Lb. 12½c

Pot Roast Lb. 9c

Chili Meat Fat Lb. 15c

Seven Steak Lb. 15c

..Hudson's Hokus Pokus..

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK
when you've found a way to ease the pains of **RHEUMATISM** and do it the inexpensive way, too.

You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 17 pieces.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time.

For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 25 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

Keep Main Street Facing Forward

A Tribute to the Retail Merchants of This Community

Each of us has an obligation . . . a real debt to the merchants of Hico. Year in and year out, they bear a fair share of the tax load. Some of them pioneered this town. They've molded it into what it is. On their counters and shelves, you find the quality products of the world . . . selling at fair prices.

Let us bear in mind that the dollars we spend with our local merchants stay within the community circle. "Trade at home" is no idle phrase. We urge every citizen to do his or her part in "Keeping Main Street Facing Forward."

Dollars spent by local merchants in keeping customers informed of latest market trends, lower prices and week-to-week changes in their stocks will not have been spent in vain if local people will watch and respond to weekly messages placed in the advertising columns of this paper.

As a home industry, the News Review commercial printing department bids for a part of your printing business—on the basis of service and price, of course. Phone 132.

— THE —

Hico News Review

NOTE:
This is one of a series of ads devoted to Hico professions and industries. Watch for others soon.