

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939.

NUMBER 7.

Here In HICO

Just when we were getting ready to start selling stock in one of the slickest, most appropriate promotion schemes ever conceived by a hard-working newspaperman, along comes Judge Persons and throws cold water on our plan. We had it all worked out... with a political campaign coming up next year and all the politicians in a huddle about what to say, and having a hard time arriving at a decision on account of the governor threatening them and the folks mad as a wet hen and accusing the legislators of fiddling around while Rome burned... well, as we started out to say, we thought it would be an opportune time to start a guitar factory. The boys are going to have to play hard and sing loud during the next campaign. It looked to us like if the Governor was going to get down to talking, they might adopt some of his tactics and play a tune when approached for a statement of political policy.

But as we said, our plans have gone awry. Judge Persons, stepping into the office to listen to one of the editor's daily orations to the force on this and that, was approached as a prospect for buying stock in our proposed guitar factory. He declined, stating that it looked to him like a plain tar factory would be more in order, implying that feathers would also sell at a premium. That's the legal mind for you.

While pondering the situation outlined above we are reminded of a visit one morning this week to Russell Hotel, where we were attracted from the street by the strains of "My Isle of Golden Dreams" beautifully played on a stringed instrument.

Naturally and subconsciously drawn upstairs by the sweetness of the music, we found one Jimmie Russell occupying his idle time by strumming a Hawaiian guitar with the utmost of ease and eloquence. Looks like Jimmie might be a candidate for some office. Does anyone know about this?

When we agreed, for tactical reasons, to declare closed season on certain columnists and commentators who have been harassing from every side, we didn't relinquish our rights to free speech. And when those guys pop off in their departments of their apparently controlled sheets, claiming all sorts of victories with little damage to themselves, and report that the mighty, well-armed forces are on the run, they are nutty as a fruitcake.

An 80-year old justice of the peace, writing in Letters From Readers in The Dallas Morning News, holds the same opinion of a certain class of columnists as do we. This venerable sage, riled up at an article entitled Jack Rabbit Justices in the July issue of a certain magazine maligning the actions and impugning the motives of justices of the peace of the author's acquaintance, said a mouthful when he stood flat-footed and cried out to the cock-eyed world, "Jack rabbit justices may exist so far away from civilization as the hills of Arkansas or the gaps of Kentucky, but there can also be found coon, possum and polecat columnists."

Our cessation of struggle while we harvest a few vittles for our family is not, we assure our antagonists, a retreat. As originally stated, it is a temporary retirement, seeming to us appropriate during the period immediately preceding the Hico Reunion, when happiness and good cheer are supposed to prevail locally even though the heat makes other writers foam at the mouth and threaten to bite each other in their over-zealous campaigns against an arch-enemy.

We didn't quit to pick cotton either. Mr. Sullivan, as you hinted in your last week's monstrosity of misinformation in the Hamilton County News. We decided early in youth that when a fellow worked hard from daylight to dark and weighed up less than a hundred pounds of the fleecy staple that he had to look elsewhere than the cotton patch for a foundation for his fortunes.

These modern times! Louis Chaney was calmly going about his business at his Gulf service station on the Stephenville road one day last week when a plane returning to Waco from Stamford swooped down low and ordered five gallons of gasoline. Considerate of his customers as Louis is, he grabbed the gas hose and stood ready to fill the order the next time the plane came over or die in the attempt. But when it landed at Blair Field, he decided that the customer wished the fuel brought out there, so hastily drew up five gallons in a can and delivered it to the field.

Now he's waiting for an order from a boat or submarine, since he's filled orders from the ground and air.

New Chamber of Commerce Officers Elected

County Judge Praises Work of Texas Highway Department

Observation Reveals That Highway Funds Are Wisely Spent.

Recently the Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County attended the dedication ceremonies of the overpass on Highway 36 over the Santa Fe tracks at Temple, Texas. At that time chairman Robert Lee Hobbit, at that time chairman of the Highway Commission, was the principal speaker. He made this statement: "When you see a work completed by the Highway Department you may be sure that it is paid for. It is the unaltered policy of the Commission that its operations shall forever remain within its income. In this day of unbridled governmental spending and reckless piling up of public debt, this statement caught my attention. I thought it worthy of investigation. I began to study the Highway Department and found some highly interesting facts.

Created in 1917 the Department is just 22 years old. Starting without money, plans, precedent or personnel it has developed through the most rapidly changing period of history, and has had to do with the most marvelously changing items of all—that of roads and transportation. That a lot of costly errors and wasteful mistakes have been made, nobody denies. But overshadows the mistakes are the fine things accomplished.

Twenty-five years ago there were in Texas very few even graded roads. These had been built by counties and usually extended from the courthouse out about ten miles toward the county line. They were without any thought of plan for a connected system; they always followed land lines, and were laid without engineering efficiency. Yet they were considered superlative. If one could reach a gravelled road, he was indeed "gone to town." These gravelled roads were built from the proceeds of bonds issued over the votes, protests, curses and tears of some local land owners and ad valorem tax payers.

With such a background the Highway Department was created and always the job of developing a system of state roads. Its only income was from the sale of car license and from legislative grants. Strange as it seems now, the Commission had no engineering department. If a county desired "state aid," the county must present "appropriate plans." The Commission's only function was to grant money to be spent by local authorities. In 1925—just 16 years ago—a 1¢ gasoline tax was levied. One-fourth of this went to the school fund. In 1927 3¢ and in 1929, 4¢ were levied. Since then highways have been built in a wonderful way. Today the State roads cover 22,585 miles—lacking only about twelve hundred miles of encircling the globe at the equator. Sixteen thousand miles—more than two-thirds—are hard-surfaced. A solid one hundred miles—the distance from Hico to Dallas—is bridges of more than 29 feet span.

The Department has not escaped criticism. It is frequently stated that the Department has money untold; that the sale of car license brings in 20 million and the gasoline tax 40 million, and to this is added millions of federal aid. Therefore a concrete road should be built up every cow trail. The truth is that the counties retain two-thirds the car license; federal aid dwindles year by year and is earmarked so that it is only available in special instances; and the School Fund and the County Road Bond Fund have been given 2 cents of the gasoline tax, until the Department is as strained to care for the wants and needs of 254 counties as the ordinary Commissioners' Court is to care for the road needs of each county.

There is another criticism that the Department has built some narrow, crooked, "hog-backed", out of date pavements and these have broken full of holes. Unfortunately this is true, but this has not been done lately. The highway engineer has been woefully handicapped in his race with the automobile engineer. The builder of cars can with little added expense discard his last year's model and bring out a bigger and better and faster truck. A road once built must remain for a generation. Nowhere in the past ten years has there been more improvement than in road building and no engineering department is superior to ours. Mr. F. Wagoner, Commissioner of Precinct 1, recently made a trip that touched in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas. He naturally notices roads and he reports that in every instance where a state line was

crossed, the roads were better on the state side than on the federal side.

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Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Ben J. Barrow, 200 Lenox St., Houston, who is employed at the Wier Long Leaf Lumber Co. there, wrote us Tuesday enclosing a check for renewal of his subscription. Mr. Barrow's check arrives regularly about this time every year and he usually keeps up with it so closely that we do not even have to notify him that his subscription is expiring.

Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Route 3, says she has enjoyed the paper so much during her illness the past winter that she could hardly wait from one Friday until the next. Mrs. Smith was in town Saturday and paid us a visit to renew her subscription. We are glad that she is again able to be back in town.

Jess Massencave, Route 3, says he rarely ever reads the Hico paper or the Semi-Weekly either, but we figure he does or he would not have renewed his subscription to both last week. He gave himself away completely when he said he noticed our special subscription rate for Trades Day.

Mrs. Conrad Stolzenback, 1520 Frazer N. W., Canton, Ohio, received her first copy of the paper last week through the generosity of her sister, Mrs. H. E. McCullough. We believe Mrs. McCullough is wanting to visit Mrs. Stolzenback and also wants to be sure that she has a paper to read while there, although they left this week for New Mexico. However, Mrs. Stolzenback has many friends here whom she will be interested in reading about.

J. H. Brinkley, City, who with Mrs. Brinkley received a year's subscription as a wedding present from the management, is getting to be an old married man now, as our records show that the first year was up on June 19. So far as we can observe, they have been perfectly happy, with the News Review as a fireside companion, and we aren't throw any obstacles in their path by cutting their name off the list. We'll just mark their time up another year and take chances on this being their wish. Hope Brink didn't forget to buy his wife an anniversary present.

Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, who has been off the list for some time now, could resist no longer, so mailed us an order for a year's renewal last week.

Mrs. J. D. McCleary, Route 3, is a new subscriber whom we overlooked last week, but who got her copy of the paper nevertheless. She could not be in town but sent word by a friend to mark her up as a regular subscriber.

When W. M. Loden moved to Hico and established himself in the tin shop business, the first thing he did was to subscribe for the home town paper. Since his business has been steadily growing and he has been doing so well, we believe he wouldn't try to get along without it, so we are renewing his subscription which expired last week.

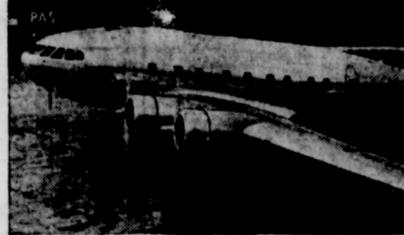
T. E. Strey, careful and considerate carpenter who assisted a panel in getting the News Review's new home ready for us to move into the first of this year, maintains his interest in the institution by renewing his subscription for another year. Tom has been a faithful subscriber for a long time—even before moving to Hico—and we appreciate his loyalty.

Install Modern Hosiery Bar
A modern hosiery bar, to be used as a stock and display case for Alrmaid Hosiery by the Corner Drug Company, was received and installed at that store Wednesday morning.

The bar is of a stream-lined design, built of natural oak and glass, with sliding paneled-wood doors. Shelves back of the display case are conveniently marked with sizes and styles of the Alrmaid line to assist clerks in giving efficient service.

Riersons Move Back
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierson, who have made their home at Retan for the past several years, moved back to their home in Hico last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rierson recently visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson, and little daughter, Sonja Ann, in Colorado City.

For Round-the-World Hop?



SEATTLE, Wash. Photo shows the second big Boeing Stratoliner, as it was being warmed up on the apron at Boeing Field here. Tests are being carried out despite the fact that the first of these great ships cracked up killing ten men. It is rumored that the third of these ships is being built with special gas tanks for a proposed one-stop round-the-world hop by famous flyer Howard Hughes.

NO DEFINITE DATE Set For Bus Hearing Following Latest Postponement

Hearing on Bowen Motor Coaches' application for a permit to extend service from Hamilton to San Antonio, via Stephenville and Hico, which was recently set for Wednesday, July 12, was postponed again, according to information submitted by L. C. Eastland, business manager for Bowen, and no definite date has been submitted as yet for this hearing.

In conference Tuesday, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Ambersen, the latter representing Union Bus Lines who now hold the franchise from Hamilton to San Antonio, reached an agreement whereby the interests of the people along Highway 36 for through service from Fort Worth to San Antonio were considered paramount to the interests of either Mr. Bowen or Mr. Ambersen, according to a letter to several local people from Mr. Eastland.

"On this basis," the letter reads, "they have worked out an agreement whereby through service will be rendered to the people by both Bowen Motor Coaches and the Union Bus Lines, starting in a few days. The hearing will be held in the near future. We will advise you of the new date for this hearing. I know that this will be good news to you and that you will be delighted to know that you are now going to receive the service which you have needed for so long a time."

MUSIC FESTIVAL Will Attract Many People Here Three Days, Beginning July 21

Congregational singing, quartets and instrumental selections will be featured on the three-day program of the Music Festival, beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night, July 21, at the City Park.

Prof. Charles W. Froh of John Tarleton College at Stephenville will have charge of a special program at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. George Stringer, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said Tuesday there would be plenty of entertainment for visitors during the three days and urged as many as possible to attend. S. J. Cheek, Dr. H. V. Hodges and A. A. Fewell are the other members of the committee.

Children especially are invited as there will be a special class for them. The festival will close after an all-day session Sunday.

RADIO BAND To Play Return Engagement At Dance Here Tonight

The Crystal Springs Ramblers, popular entertainers of Station KTAT, Fort Worth, will play a return engagement here tonight (Friday) at another dance at the Bluebonnet Country Club, according to A. A. Brown, who is in charge of arrangements.

The Ramblers played for a dance two weeks ago at the club-house which proved such a success that arrangements have been made for another appearance. An enjoyable evening is in store for all who like this form of entertainment. Mr. Brown said.

To Have "Cinderella" Sale

Max Hoffman announced Wednesday that five pairs of ladies' shoes would be given away free at Hoffman's Department Store Saturday morning in connection with their shoe sale, which opens at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Five pairs of shoes have been selected and put away for the event. The first five ladies who call at the store after the sale opens who can wear the shoes will receive them free, according to Mr. Hoffman.

Keeping Up With Texas

Texas old age pension checks may be late this month. More than 118,000 checks totaling about \$1,670,000 are written and ready for mailing, but federal matching funds from Washington have not arrived and Comptroller George H. Sheppard will not release the grants until they do. Director W. A. Little of the Old Age Assistance Commission said the federal money was awaiting approval by the Social Security Board of the State's plan of operation under the new and somewhat liberalized pension law.

Close to three million pounds of wool were moved out of storage points of west Texas and southeastern New Mexico over the week end as eastern buyers began replenishing stock of mills upon new orders. Roughly over a million pounds of wool sold in west Texas Sunday and Monday at prices on the same range as when buying halted a month ago—22 and 25 cents per pound.

Transplanted Mississippians go to Alvarado July 27 from every section of Texas for their fifteenth annual picnic in which by word and song they will pay tribute to their native state. W. A. Scott of Cleburne, president of the ex-Mississippian club of Texas, estimates between 500 and 750 persons, a record number for the picnic, will be there when the meeting is called to order at the Old Settlers Reunion grounds.

Divorcees resuming their maiden names were urged today to notify state police of the change. The reason: So that drivers' license records may be corrected. Ralph Buell, chief of the drivers' license division, pointed out that any name-change on a drivers' license must be accompanied by a court order showing the authorization for the change. If the change in name is by the other route—marriage—state police do not require the marriage certificate to accompany the request. "We'll take their word for it," Buell said.

Argentine beef production differs from United States methods in more ways than the recently-publicized lower raising and packing costs of the South Americans. F. H. Finch, Australian-born rancher from Argentina, reported while visiting in Fort Worth that in his land: A herd of stock is a "mob"; a pasture is a "paddock"; A roundup of range animals is a "rodeo." He visited Fort Worth after stopping at the King Ranch of South Texas and inspecting the Judkins Brahma herd near Wharton.

Edward M. Sweeney's first baby, a daughter, had cost him \$5,000 Tuesday. He presented bonuses totaling that amount to the 100 employees of his four South Texas grocery stores in celebration of his fatherhood. Employees were told this would not interfere with their regular Christmas bonuses. Relatives of Sweeney, who lives at Bonham, said his stores are at San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and Gonzales.

Someone with a sense of humor has been at work near Cedar Hill. The road to the new Big Brothers camp on the outskirts of Cedar Hill resembles an Alpine trail, steep and rough. To most drivers it is an accomplishment to get their speed up to ten or fifteen miles an hour. At the head of the steepest hill the joker has placed a junior chamber of commerce sign with the legend, "Drive Under Thirty."

Forty thousand people were killed by automobiles during 1937, but in 1938 the number dropped to 32,428, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce. In some sections of the country the 1938 figures are back to the 1937 record. The Texas death rate in 1937 was 34.1 per 100,000 estimated population, compared with a national average of 30.7 and 29.7 for 1938. The Texas rate for 1938 was 28.5, while the national average was 24.9. The highest 1938 death rates were reported by Nevada, Arizona, California and Florida. The states registering the lowest rates were Rhode Island, Arkansas, Massachusetts and North Dakota.

The Baptist revival meeting being conducted by Rev. Taylor Henley of Brownwood at County Line will continue through Sunday night, July 16.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services, which are held twice daily, and are attracting unusual interest.

Former Organizations Dissolved; New Club Formed Last Week.

Election of new officers and directors, appointment of committees and discussion of possibilities for a wider field of service resulted from a joint meeting of members of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club and of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, held pursuant to call at the City Hall Thursday night of last week. By agreement of those present Dr. H. V. Hodges was requested to serve as temporary chairman and Rev. Alvin Swindell as temporary secretary.

Prior to this date a joint committee, appointed from the two bodies, had presented to the two organizations some recommendations as a possible basis of unification. Also a proposed new constitution and by-laws had been prepared by a joint committee previously appointed for that purpose. With these two documents as a basis, there was free discussion of all points involved, in the hope that a basis could be reached that would be satisfactory to the entire joint membership.

One section of the recommendation of the joint committee had suggested that two certain men—one from each of the old organizations—be chosen as president and treasurer respectively of the new organization, and that all other officers be elected by the body. After discussion, however, this section of the recommendation was abandoned, and a decision was reached that the entire list of officers without exception should be elected by the body.

Following this, and by proper motion and second, it was decided to dissolve the two old organizations and to set up a new one, to be known as the Hico Chamber of Commerce as provided in the joint resolution, which was duly done, and with the adoption of the proposed constitution and by-laws.

Election of officers was then taken up, with results as follows: President, Dr. H. V. Hodges; vice-president, I. J. Teague; secretary, Alvin Swindell; treasurer, H. F. Sellers. Seven directors were elected by individual balloting, as follows: D. R. Proffitt, S. J. Cheek, Sr., J. N. Russell, H. E. McCullough, Roy Welborn, Max Hoffman and R. L. Holford.

On motion it was ordered that Miss Mable Jordan be asked to collect dues for the Chamber of Commerce, and that her remuneration be five per cent.

On motion it was decided that the regular meeting for July, which will be on the last Tuesday of the month, be a get-together meeting and ladies' night. An arrangement committee for same was appointed, composed of J. N. Russell, A. A. Brown, and Roy Welborn. Also an entertainment committee composed of Max Hoffman, W. M. Loden, H. Smith, J. R. Bobo and R. J. Kluge was appointed.

Constitution and By-Laws
Constitution and by-laws of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, as adopted in the initial meeting held July 6, 1939, follow:

Article I—Name and location:
The name of this organization shall be the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and its location shall be in Hico, Hamilton County, Texas.

Article II—Objects and purposes:
Section 1—Objects and purposes. The objects and purposes of this organization are to foster, promote, and protect the commercial, industrial, civic and general interests of the city of Hico and surrounding region.

Section 2—Character. The Chamber shall be a non-profit association of voluntary members, and shall have no capital stock. No part of the net earnings shall ever inure to the benefit of any member or individual.

Section 3—Limitation of methods. This Chamber in all its activities shall be non-partisan, non-sectional, and non-sectarian.

Article III—Membership and dues.
Section 1—Eligibility. Any person, firm, corporation, partnership or estate, of good reputation, located or doing business in Hico or vicinity, and interested in the objects and purposes of this Chamber shall be eligible to membership.

Section 2—Right of voting. All members of the Chamber shall have equal voting privileges, regardless of the amount of annual dues paid.

Section 3—Membership dues. Membership dues shall be \$12.00 per year as a minimum, payable monthly in advance.

Section 4—Forfeiture of membership. Any member whose dues are unpaid for as many as two months shall not be eligible to vote; and if in arrears for four consecutive months he automatically forfeits membership.

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INTO THE SUNSET

BY JACKSON GREGORY



Eighth Installment SYNOPSIS

Barry Haveril leaves his Texas home to see the country, meets a man who has just been shot who turns out to be a cousin of his, Jesse Conroy. When they part, Barry leaves for home and comes across the body of his murdered brother, Robert. Barry starts searching for the murderer and is befriended by Judge Blue and his daughter, Lucy. Judge Blue tells him that a gun Jesse gave him is the gun of a murderer known as the Laredo Kid. The Judge invites Barry up to visit him and there Barry meets Jesse. He accuses Jesse of killing his brother and being the Laredo Kid. Judge Blue comes up from behind, knocks Barry unconscious. Barry escapes however and meets an old man named Timberline, who also is gunning for the Laredo Kid. Barry finally goes to Red Rock where, going through a valley, he sees three men attempting to capture a beautiful girl. Barry rescues her and finds she is Lucy Blue. At the house he meets a man called Tom Haveril whom he accuses of being his cousin Jesse. In a barroom Tom Haveril accuses Barry of being the Laredo Kid. Barry tells the strangers that his sister Lucy, who works at a lunch counter in town, can identify him. They search for her but she's missing. Barry, and a new friend of his, Ken March, go looking for her and find her in a cabin with Sarboe and two other men. Tom Haveril, the Judge and others then come, after Ken has been shot, and hang the men in the cabin. When they leave Barry stays on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

So it was to the bunk that had been nailed in place that he returned. He tried to pull up the floor boards. They were down solid.

He regarded the portion of wall that had been behind the bunk; he noted how a short section of log had been slipped in. He began working at that short section. When it came free in his hands he found a hollowed space in the wall, his groping fingers came in contact with a small box of some sort; it was of iron or steel, a slight flat thing a man could have shoved into his pocket.

Barry opened it. There were papers or something of the sort, wrapped in a newspaper. The newspaper looked old; he noted that it was the Laredo Blade, dated twelve years ago.

What it contained turned out to be an amazing number of photographs. The first picture he looked at was of a little girl, perhaps six or eight years old. The next was the same girl; the picture might have been taken the same day. Another of the same little girl—another and another. He flipped over to the last of all. It was Lucy Blue.

The one next to it was Lucy Blue. So was the next. And the next—

That blanket curtain over the window kept stirring, breathing like a live thing—a screen to shut ghosts out—or to keep them in here along with him? He jerked his head up to stare toward the window. The blanket at a lower corner had been shoved aside. Barry saw a face wanly lit up by the pale lamp-light. It was the face of dead Sarboe.

Barry was standing with his hat clutched in one hand, the thin flat steel box in the other, when he heard the door open. That everyday sound brought him back in a flash to an everyday world. As he dropped hat and box together, as he jerked his gun from its holster, the door was flung open. He saw Tom Haveril confronting him, a gun in his hand. They shouted at each other at the same split second, and as they spoke they fired.

As Tom Haveril slumped down and then fell forward across the doorsill Barry sagged against the wall and crashed to the floor. The spinning world went black and empty for both men.

Tom Haveril rode jauntily up to Judge Blue's mountain home. Lucy Blue was on the porch to meet him.

"But Tom! Remember you're scarcely out of the hospital!" "Call that place a hospital!" laughed Tom Haveril, and tried to recapture her. His face was still white from some seven weeks of being shut up in a room, the first few weeks of which the doctor had said he had one chance in a hundred.

Tom Haveril had been with her but a few minutes when into the yard came someone riding hot-haste. He came running up the steps, clanking his big-shouldered spurs. When she hurried to the door Tom Haveril was just behind her, looking over her shoulder.

"Hello, Bandy," he called sharply. "What's up?" "It's about Sarboe!" "Sarboe? He's been dead nearly two months."

"Jake sent me. He seen two men back up in the hills, beyond Cool Creek. He says one was Sarboe. The other was the feller that shot you—that you said you shot down. Jake says—"

"Never mind!" said Tom Haveril shortly. "I'll come out and talk with you. Back off and wait."

To Lucy he said, looking puzzled. "I'd better find out what this is all about. Those two, if they're alive and are ganging up—"

She felt strangely excited. Sarboe alive! And that other man—Barry Haveril!

She saw the Judge come home, riding hard; she caught a glimpse of his face and so did not call out to him, he looked so worried, so ready to fly into anger.

A rider came up through the pines. He went to the house, knocked, was invited in by the Judge, speaking brusquely. The two were in the Judge's study for ten or fifteen minutes.

The door opened and she saw the stranger and the Judge together. The Judge clapped the other man on the shoulder. He said jovially, "Fine, Joe, I knew I could count on you. So long, and ride happy."

Joe went down the steps and along the path toward his white horse down by the barn.



The stranger crumpled in the path.

Then she heard the shot. And she saw the ugly spit of fire from the Judge's hand. The stranger, Joe, did a half spin and crumpled in the path.

If ever there was cold blooded murder, she knew that this was.

She all but fainted, covering in her hammock. She heard two more shots fired; they didn't sound like the first, were from another gun. Still she lay powerless to stir. Finally she hurried to her room and threw herself down on her bed; she wished that she were dead.

When after a while Tom Haveril came riding back she heard him, but she did not get up. She heard the Judge, as hearty as ever, greet him at the door.

"Come in, Tom; come ahead in. We're a bit upset here. A drunk fool, Joe Hosmer it was, came out making trouble. Shot at me twice, nearly got me. I had to blaze back at him."

Tom Haveril's answer escaped her. She wasn't sure that he laughed. The two men were walking toward the Judge's study; she heard the door slam.

"So you thought you better kill him huh, Judge?" said Tom Haveril.

"Self-defense," said the Judge, and reached for tobacco.

"Sure," said Tom Haveril, and shrugged. "I'm telling you something, Judge," he said drawlingly.

"Sarboe's alive. We saw him shot to death and then strung up. He's alive."

"That means nothing to me," said the Judge, and rested easier in his chair, preparing to smoke.

"It means a lot more than you know! Something else has happened that is none of your business! Now get this, I am going to marry Lucy—and I am going to marry her tonight!"

"I've fooled with you long enough, Judge," said Tom Haveril, as cold as ice. "More'n four years now I reckon. Well, I'm at the end of the tie-rope right now. I marry Lucy tonight—or you're just a hunk of barbecue meat."

When Lucy heard Tom Haveril calling to her softly from the living room she went to him.

When she came slowly into the room he chanced first of all upon the few simple words which at the time could most of all avail him. He said quite simply:

"Lucy, I love you!" "Do you, Tom?" she returned softly, wonderingly.

"You know I do, Lucy. And I want you to marry me now, right now. I want you to come away with me, to my place. Will you, Lucy?"

The Judge came in and said, "What's going on here?" And then he laughed genially.

"He—he wants me to marry him—right away!" gasped Lucy.

"I thought I saw it coming."

put his fatherly arms about her; she shrank back and ran headlong to her room. But she laughed back at them when they knocked at her door and after a while she said, without opening the door:

"Yes, Tom, I'll marry you tonight—if you will take me right straight to your place!"

"I'm off for the preacher!" shouted Tom Haveril joyously. Then she heard him and the Judge walk away together.

And Barry Haveril miles away in a secret and hidden glen in the mountains, was thinking of Lucy and of the Judge and of Tom Haveril as he saddled.

He called and Sarboe came shuffling from the place.

"I can't wait any longer, Sarboe," said Barry. "I've got to see my sister and Timberline and Ken March, and let them know I'm alive. And there's someone else—"

He was thinking of Lucy Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greysville visited while Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family.

Miss Opal Driver spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Charlie Faye Simmons of Hico. Charlie Faye, Mayme and Leona Jones accompanied her home and spent Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Box spent Friday night with Miss Inogene Patterson of Greysville.

G. C. Driver, S. B. Tudor and son, Sam, were business visitors in Hamilton Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin and Roy Allan, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Sutt and Fred Driver of Hico.

Those that enjoyed the ice-cream supper in the Giles Driver home Saturday night were: Mrs. Ovada Chambers and son, Aubrey Ray, and J. E. Gordon of Olin;

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cathey and daughter, Nelda Fern, of Hamilton, and Fred Henry and Woodrow Gordon of Olin.

Mrs. Herman Driver and children, Mary Marie and Herman Jr., spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greysville.

Dawene Needham visited Tuesday with Ewell Sanders.

Sarboe naturally supposed he spoke of Tom Haveril.

"Come with me, Sarboe? Or waiting here?"

Sarboe answered with a grimace and a shake of the head. Barry had got into the way of reading the meaning of Sarboe's slightest gesture. From the time he had been dragged out under the pine where Pennel and Longo swung, he had not spoken a single word.

Barry rode alone, but he called back, "I'll come back, Sarboe, or I'll send for you." For had it not been for Sarboe, Barry might have bled to death that night nearly two months ago on the floor of the lonely cabin.

Of all this Barry was thinking as he rode down a winding deer trail.

First of all he rode straight to the spot where he hoped to come on old Timberline, from whom he might get news before showing himself in Red Rock.

It was long after dark when he came upon, not Timberline alone, but with him both Barry's sister Lucy and Ken March. It was not much of a coincidence that they were talking about him when he appeared so suddenly before them.

Lucy fairly screamed, "Barry!" and bore down upon him like an altogether lovely young avalanche.

"Shucks, I tell you Barry wasn't dead," said a scornful Timberline.

They talked for half an hour, at times all four of them at once, there was so much to be said all round.

"Tom Haveril didn't die, either, Barry, he—"

"He's not Tom Haveril," said Barry. "He is Jesse Conroy. He is the Laredo Kid, I know now."

Ken March scowled. "It's going to be merry hell for Lucy Blue then," he said. Barry's brows shot up. "What about Lucy Blue?"

His sister Lucy, with her arms around his neck, told him.

"They're getting married to-night, Barry. Lucy sent a man over late, after dark, asking us over. I—I guess they're married by now."

See Us Before You Buy—
Tires and Tubes
Used Batteries
Used Cars-Trucks
GENUINE DUCO PAINTING
Repairing Of All Kinds
We Operate Our Own Shop
Dook Purdom

Millerville By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Amarillo is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus of Abilene were here Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mrs. Columbus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix. They attended church at Dry Fork.

C. H. Miller is at home from Waco to spend the summer here on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conner and little daughter, Sybil Jewel, were attending to business in Stephenville last week.

Curtis Barks of Iredell is up this week helping his brother, J. J. Barks, in catching up with his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham had several of his relatives to visit them last week. Dave Higginbotham of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham of Hog Jaw and Mrs. P. C. McChristial of Salem all came one day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem Sunday after church services here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Glover had their daughter, Ella, of Sweetwater to visit them last week.

Hog Jaw By OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. J. E. Stringer returned home Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer of Duffau.

Misses Hazel and Delpha Dee Higginbotham spent last week visiting in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whitesides, of near Stephenville.

Mr. W. E. Alexander is in Lampasas visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher of Hico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McFadden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson were in Lampasas Monday attending a reunion of the Jackson family.

Elder Stanley Giesecke preached at the Duffau Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins and daughter, Dolores, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Holder and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. Tom Loden are in College Station attending the Farmer's

Short Course. They were accompanied by Miss Nola Marie Alexander of Clairette.

children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. John Land and children of near Duffau were visitors in the Marion Elkins home Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Newman and children of Dublin spent several days visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lambert, and family recently.

C. of C. Elects. (Continued from Page 1)

Article IV—Officers. Section 1—Election. The officers shall be a president, a treasurer, and seven directors, each of whom shall be elected by ballot of the members present. There shall be no voting by proxy. Election in each case shall be by majority of the votes cast, and for a period of one year, the Chamber year beginning January 1st. Those elected shall serve without remuneration.

Section 2—Duties of officers. (a). The board of directors shall have power to fill all vacancies occurring on the board between the annual general meetings, and to transact any and all necessary business matters arising between the regular meetings of the Chamber. Four members of the board of directors shall be required for a quorum at any board meeting.

(b). The president, in addition to presiding over the meetings of the Chamber, shall sign contracts, when so authorized by the body. He shall appoint all standing committees, and other committees as authorized by the body. He shall also be an ex-officio member of the board of directors.

(c). The vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer shall perform such duties as are commonly understood as incumbent upon their offices respectively.

Article V—Meetings. Section 1—The regular meetings of the Chamber shall be held monthly, with lunch in connection. The date shall be the last Tuesday evening of the month unless otherwise arranged by the board of directors.

Section 2. The general annual meeting of the Chamber shall be held near the beginning of the Chamber year.

Article VI—Amendments. This Constitution and By-Laws may be amended or altered by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at any duly called membership meeting, provided notice of the proposed change shall have been mailed to each member of the Chamber not less than ten days prior to such membership meeting. All proposed amendments or to revision of this instrument shall first receive the approval of the board of directors.



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

We'll show you a famous picture of tire safety, comfort and economy.



"G-3" ALL-WEATHER GOODYEAR'S BEST-KNOWN TIRE

STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE—STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE



"I'm safe! I bought 'G-3'—and saved real money!"

LAST YEAR'S BEST SELLER MADE EVEN BETTER

Here's a tougher, stronger, SAFER tire—finer than the famous "G-3" you've known in the past—new in design and materials—engineered to run thousands of extra miles before wearing down—a tire that stands first now as always—the TOP VALUE in its field!

Come in today—we have fresh supplies—in your size. Don't wait for danger. Drive in care-free comfort, save money too!

GET LIFE GUARDS NOW!

Let us replace your inner tubes with a full set of LifeGuards. Then, pay as you ride—on Goodyear's easy ONE-A-MONTH PLAN (One small payment now, the second next month and so on for the set.)

WHEELS CORRECTLY BALANCED



SAVE YOU MONEY! Out-of-balance wheels cause "shimmy," rough ride, wasteful tire wear. Come in and let us balance your wheels with our modern equipment.

FREE INSPECTION!



SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND HICO SERVICE STATION. GULF PRODUCTS. N. N. ARIN, Operator. PHONE 250

"We Are As Near As Your Telephone" GRADY HOPPE, Gen. Agent

When You Think of WATER think of AERMOTOR Wind Mill

The Only FREE Power You Get!

Let Us Sell You An AERMOTOR

A SUPERIOR WINDMILL YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY

J. W. Richbourg

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Rehoboth: A Man Who Made a Foolish Choice.
Lesson for July 16: 1 Kings 12: 1-20

Golden Text: Proverbs 29:23.
Rehoboth, Solomon's son and successor, was short-sighted enough to adopt a foolish policy which led at once to the disruption of the Hebrew empire. Before accepting him as their ruler, the tribes of the north asked him to give definite assurances that he would not maintain the heavy taxes and forced labor of his father's reign.

Bluntly Rehoboth, rejecting the counsel of his oldest and most competent advisers, declared that he would rule as an absolute despot. "My father," he said, "made your yoke heavy, but I will add to your yoke; my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

As a result Rehoboth was obliged to hasten back to Jerusalem in ignominious flight, where he found himself king only of Judah and little Benjamin.

Today we are harried by dictators who copy the tyranny of Rehoboth. It is a comfort to recollect that despotism seldom lasts.

Cromwell's absolute rule disappeared with Cromwell. Napoleon failed to establish a dynasty. Hitler is unmarried, and is not likely to leave a natural heir. To be sure, Caesar perpetuated his power, but even the rule of the Caesars came to an end.

The lesson of history is plain. No tyrant can lord it over his subjects for long. The resentment of the people becomes too vocal. This is why democracy, with all of its faults, has such profound survival value.

It is a striking fact that no nation which has given democracy a thorough trial has ever permitted a return to the arbitrary power of autocrats. Dr. Rosenberg, the militant Nazi leader, has said that democracy is doomed. But all signs point to a renaissance of democratic principles.

What is needed most is to make democracy serviceable. It must serve the people efficiently and well. In other words, it must be made Christian, for the Christian gospel is committed to service. Jesus, the great democrat, the generous lover of mankind, came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.



FAIRS' Inspiration

I have seen many great expositions, beginning with the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. I have learned something from every one of them. Of all the fairs ever staged, the New York World's Fair is the greatest, in size and beauty and in the extent and marvels of its exhibits.

Considered solely as a place of entertainment, it is a great and diversified show. But the real purpose of this and all other expositions is to teach people something. The entertainment features are merely the sugar-coating to induce people to come to the show. People are so constituted that they resent being educated unless information is handed to us in the guise of play.

The ones who will get the most out of this year's fairs are the young folks. Nobody can guess what kind of new ideas will be put into children's heads by the mechanical, electrical and other marvels they can see at the fair. But it is a safe bet that hundreds, perhaps thousands, will come home with their brains working in new directions. Some of the greatest human achievements have been made by men and women who first got their inspirations from what they saw at a great fair.

CITY growth
New York's World's Fair commemorates the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States, in 1789. Nobody could have dreamed then that New York would become the greatest city in America. In Washington's day it had fewer than 15,000 inhabitants; Philadelphia was almost twice as large.

What has made New York great is its magnificent harbor and the system of waterways which connect the harbor with inland America. When the West began to be settled New York got the jump on all other seaboard cities by digging the 200-mile Erie Canal, connecting the Great Lakes with the upper Hudson River. The products of the West flowed to New York, and into New York came the ships bringing goods for shipment to the West.

The invention of railroads gave other ports a chance to get a slice of the commerce of New York. So much trade has been going elsewhere in recent years that New Yorkers felt their city was slipping. The World's Fair was projected to advertise the city to the world as still the nation's center of commerce, industry and trade.

PACIFIC thrilling
I haven't yet seen the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, but I intend to visit it before it closes. I think every American ought to see the great city on the Pacific Coast. No youngster's education is complete until he has crossed the Rocky Mountains, the Great Divide between Eastern and Western America.

I have visited many great cities and have seen every part of America and some parts of other countries. The thrill I recall most vividly is the vision of the sun setting into the Pacific Ocean seen through one Golden Gate from a hilltop in Berkeley, years ago. In such a setting as San Francisco Bay provides, any exposition would be fascinating. I know of nothing more beautiful.

There is hardly an American family which cannot afford a visit to both World's Fairs this year. I think parents are doing their children a lifetime of injustice if they do not take them both to New York and to San Francisco. Nobody can know his own country if he has not seen both East and West.

CANADA Independent
On your way to or from either of the 1939 World's Fairs, try to arrange your route, if you can, to pass through some part of Canada. Every American ought to know more about our largest and nearest neighbor.

It's easy to travel in Canada, where the people speak the same language, except for the French province of Quebec, read the same books and magazines, see the same movies, and altogether are just about the same sort of folks that we are.

I have a great fondness for Canada because my mother's people were Canadian-born. But regardless of personal affection, I like the way the Canadians run their government and municipal affairs.

It's about time we got over this "king of our Canadian neighbors" as British. They are tied to the British Crown only by the slenderest thread, and are proud of being an independent nation, fully as democratic as we of the United States are. And they do most things about the same way we do, except that they usually do them better than we do.

ALLIANCE opportunity
I haven't the slightest doubt that the time will come when the boundary lines between the United States and Canada will be completely wiped out, as they practically are now. I do not feel so sure that the two nations will ever merge into one, but I believe there will be such a close alliance between us that we will be able to make a united stand against any possible enemy.

If the mineral, agricultural and forest wealth of Canada were added to the industrial resources, and energy of the United States, the combination would be the greatest self-contained unit in the world.

There is opportunity in Canada today for everybody of this and the next two or three generations. I hear a lot of silly talk about the lack of opportunity in our country, and our vanishing frontier. Canada, larger than the United States, with fewer people than in one state alone, is still a frontier country, with rich rewards awaiting the pioneers who will develop her resources.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Bessie Bandy was carried to the Stephenville Hospital for treatment Thursday, but sorry she is not improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy have been at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Bandy, for several days who does not seem to get any better.

Miss Stella Flanary went to Waco Sunday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Lola Chastain and family until Tuesday when she will go on to Donna and spend a while with her niece, Mrs. Billie Barry and husband and little son, Billie Frank.

Mrs. Hazel Moore and two children of Rough Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and Mr. Cooper's niece, Mrs. Ola Dotson and family celebrated Mr. Cooper's 60th birthday with a fine dinner Sunday which was a great surprise to him. Miss Stella Flanary, Mrs. Lola Chastain of Waco, Mrs. Lillie Craig and daughter, Louise, and grandson, Bobbie Roy Craig also came in the afternoon.

Will Flanary returned to Rainbow Friday after a four month stay with his daughter, Mrs. Bud Dotson and family.

Mrs. Dora Moss of Glen Rose, and Mrs. Helen Lewis and two children of Fort Smith, Arkansas, spent Thursday afternoon with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Beatrice Ford.

Several of the farmers around here have been going to Stephenville the past week after their cotton checks.

Mrs. Mollie Graves visited Mrs. Ola Mingus Wednesday.

The pastor of the Baptist church filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday. Ben Thornton was in Stephenville Thursday.

Edwin Laney spent the past week in the Marthall Gap community.

Several from here attended the dance at Fred Anderson's Saturday night and report a fine time.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. John Howell and wife of West visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Charlene Conley has returned from a visit in Waco and other points.

Ernest Allen was in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Mrs. Q. A. Fouts and daughter were Waco visitors Wednesday. Joe Newman and wife of San Antonio spent the week end here. Will Conley is visiting relatives in Glen Rose this week.

Mr. Obrie Clark, wife and daughter of California are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Turner of Denton spent several days with relatives here.

Tom Conley went to work at the Western State plant in Dallas Monday.

Calman Newman spent the week end with his family here.

Born to and Mrs. Floyd Walker on the fourth, a son.

Miss Katherine Harris is visiting her sister, Miss Anne Maude in San Antonio.

Miss Myrtle McDonel and Walter Harris were quietly married in Glen Rose Sunday afternoon.

A shower was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Q. A. Fouts by Joe Heyrotte, Nell Gregory, Louise Hensley, and Helen Harris. Games were played. Gifts were opened and punch was served to the large crowd of friends.

They left for their home in Amarillo the following Monday where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephens of Knox City spent last week with George Chaffin and wife.

Miss May Chaffin of Dallas is visiting her parents, George Chaffin and wife.

The many friends of Billy Echols will be glad to know he is resting very well in the Stephenville Hospital where he was carried after being badly hurt in a car accident Saturday night.

A linen shower was given Miss Lollie Turner in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. White of Phillips, Texas by Mrs. Howell McAden and Mrs. Rance Phillips. Games were played, gifts were opened, and refreshments were served to her many friends who wish her a happy, happy marriage and a long life.

Rev. D. D. Tidwell and wife of DeLeon were visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Misses Johnnie Gregory, Joyce Fay Newman, Rita Hensley, and Charlene Conley were visiting Billie Echols at Stephenville Hospital Tuesday.

Entries from four states have already been received for the 2nd Annual All Southwestern Newspaper Contest which will be a feature of Press Day at the State Fair of Texas. All newspapers in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana have been invited to participate in the contest. Press Day at the State Fair will be Saturday, Oct. 7.

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WAKE UP

And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

You have a genuine problem. The first step, then, should be to write it out, or to formulate it verbally with exactness, so that you can see just what it is that is troubling you. If you simply let the problem wash around in your mind, it will seem greater than it will appear on close examination.

Then find an expert, whether friend or stranger, but make every effort to find one whose views seem to be congenial to you, since that usually implies similar or congenial mental processes. If you are successful in getting an interview, make that as short and concise as possible while still covering all your points. Then follow the advice you are given until you see definite results.

If you are tempted to say "Oh, that won't work for me," then you should suspect your own motives. Such a rejection implies that you already had a course of action in mind, and were more than half-hoping that you could be advised to follow it. Watching an example of the wrong attitude towards advice and instruction here may be more illuminating than any positive example.

If you are in school, or taking class or private instruction, it is wise to take every opportunity to ask well-considered questions, than to act on the information, and finally and very importantly—to report to your instructor as to your success or failure through following his advice. This is of advantage not only to you, but to him and his subsequent pupils.

After your period of apprenticeship is over, try not to weaken yourself or bring about self-doubt to such an extent that you must have help on minor points of procedure. Every physician and psychiatrist knows that there is a great class of "sufferers" who return again and again, asking so many and such trivial questions that it seems unlikely they could ever have grown to maturity if they were as helpless in all relations as they show themselves to their physicians.

No one except a charlatan truly welcomes the appearance of such patients as these. The person who is looking for an excuse to blame his failure on another or who will not, if he can help it, grow up and settle his own difficulties, will go on asking advice until he draws his last breath, and even the astutest consultant may be forgiven if he sometimes mistakes an infrequent questioner for one of the weaker type.

So talking, complaining, asking advice, inviting suggestions—all are better abandoned during the period of re-education.

Ultimately and ideally, of course, you want to be able to work under any and all circumstances. You cannot ever be certain that your favorite confidante or your most stimulating friend will always be in a position to lend a sympathetic ear at the moment that you feel you need it.

If you establish the habit of going to someone at a certain point in your work, and lead yourself to feel, even unconsciously, that this is necessary to a satisfactory performance, you are laying the foundation of future failure.

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The DOCTOR

Tell the Story

by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

Dreams
Dreams are the pictures which develop in our brains when reason is asleep. They cause tears and torture and they bring the touch of joy. They cling to one during his waking thoughts and they assume the dimensions of heralds of eternity.

Perhaps dreams are the true interpreters of one's inclinations. They have played important roles in the destinies of individuals and nations. They have been woven into many mythologies, and welded into sad and also beautiful stories.

The Bible repeatedly refers to dreams and various interpretations of them. I am certain that comparatively few people live who do not place more or less credence in these things which develop in their minds when wrapped in sleep.

Perhaps dreams have done more than anything else to make man believe that he was possessed of a spirit, which could leave his body.

Very naturally many superstitions have developed as a result of dreams. It is the popular belief that dreams go by contraries.

For example, to dream of death means that you will get good news; to dream of fire means one will receive money from some unexpected source; dream of marriage and you will attend a funeral of a friend or relative; dream of bad teeth and misery awaits you; dream of fishing and your luck will be most wonderful. In fact books might be written, in fact, have been written, recording what to expect as a result of dreams.

I doubt if any truly scientific work has ever been written by competent observers regarding dreams.

HEADACHES!

Headaches are roughly divisible into two classes, i. e.: Functional from a derangement of some organ of the body. Traumatic or injury headaches from an injury to the neck.

At least 95% of headaches are functional in character and their relief depends not on treating the pain but by removing the cause which may be in almost any organ of the body.

Chiropractic has proved itself wonderfully effective in relieving all kinds of organic headaches. In about 90 per cent of cases relief will come in from one to three hours.

H. L. CAPPLEMAN
Chiropractor
Office Rm. 702 N. Graham St.
STEPHENVILLE
No Downtown Office—Residence Only

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is a willing worker. are YOU taking advantage of it?

Up-town, across-town or down-town—your telephone will run your errands quickly and so often just as well as you would do them personally. Your telephone is ready every twenty-four hours to be put to work. Take advantage of it. And if you have no telephone ask us about its small cost and the many things it will do for you.

GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY
HICO, TEXAS

We Are Now Ready

TO MAKE YOU

10-Year Loans

Under The New Housing Plan of the Federal Government

Longer Terms  Same Interest

The cheapest loan that was ever offered the American people. \$11.15 a month retires a \$1,000 loan in 10 years.

No Fees of Any Kind No Abstracts
No Brokerage Charges
No Inspecting Fees No Blueprints

Just come in with what you want and we will do the rest. If you ever intend to own your home, now is the time!

ALL OF THE NEW APPLICATION BLANKS AND FORMS ARE ON HAND, AND WE ARE READY TO DO BUSINESS

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS

81,209 Malaria

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1937

DON'T DELAY! Start Today with 666

666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

To Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Buildings and individuals closely connected with the H. J. Justin & Sons of Ft. Worth which in October will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary. The late H. J. Justin, founder, is seen above at the left. On the right is the original building located at the Old Spanish Fort on the Red River of Tex-

as, and the larger building is the new home of the company which since 1925 has been located at Fort Worth, Lower, left to right, are the Justin boys, W. Earl (chairman of the board), John S. (president) and Sam A. Justin (vice-president) and H. N. Fisch, secretary, sales and advertising manager.

J. W. RICHBOURG

Tells of Growth of Justin Boots, Sold Locally At His Store

When the cattle ranges were still in the grip of a hard winter—back in 1879—a young man arrived in Texas from Tippecanoe, Indiana. He carried his hammer and awl which he had used in completing an apprenticeship at the cobbler's bench. They were his only worldly possessions, except for his clothing and a mere 25 cents.

That was the beginning of H. J. Justin & Sons, Inc., which has just moved into its new home at Fort Worth and which in October will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary, according to J. W. Richbourg, local Justin dealer.

When H. J. Justin, who died in 1918, brought his hammer and awl all the way from Indiana, he had an ambition to succeed as a boot-maker. He picked old Spanish Fort on the South bank of the Red River as a starting place. A few months repair work netted enough capital to buy leather, thread and wax. From this he built the first pair of Justin boots.

The cowboy who bought Justin's No. 1 was pleased. He proudly exhibited them to his friends and the Justin "advertising campaign" was to carry their friends' mail or tell of news they had heard, also told of Justin boots. Soon the little one-room shack on the river bank had all the business it could handle. The late Mr. Justin began looking for a better location.

In 1889 when the first railroad

built through that section, the boot shop was moved to Nocona, Texas, where it remained until H. J. Justin and Sons moved to Fort Worth in 1925 and added dress shoes for men to the list of products which already included cowboy, lace and military boots.

Many well known on the stage and screen, as writers, as rodeo contestants or judges, as cattlemen or cowboys have been buyers of Justin boots for years.

Upon the death of their father, the Justin boys, John S., W. Earl, and Sam A. Justin carried on the business as their father intended. They are president, chairman of the board, and vice-president, respectively. To gain more practical knowledge of bootmaking they have spent many hours stitching, healing, tooling out or cutting and drafting new and attractive designs. Since 1920, H. N. Fisch has been secretary, sales and advertising manager of the firm.

From the one-man start, Justin has consistently grown into an institution that employs 100 persons. Increased business made it necessary for larger quarters. One of the nation's most modernly equipped boot and shoe manufacturing establishments is found at the new Justin home. Each piece of machinery has been individually motorized. The move doubled the floor space.

"The Queen of Queens" Coronation and Pageant will be held as a special feature of Press Day and Chamber of Commerce Managers Day at the 1939 State Fair of Texas.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 99--NEWS

FIVE BOYS OF LOCAL TROOP WILL ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

Five boys of Troop 99, Glen Marshall, Maynard Marshall, Baby Bruner, Roline Forgy, and Walter Ramey, will attend the second period camp of the Heart O' Texas Council July 13.

During the past few months many improvements have been made at Camp Tahuaya to insure a pleasant camping experience for the hundreds of Scouts who will use the facilities of the campsite this summer.

The swimming pool has a rock wall 157 feet long on the south side of the pool which has entirely enclosed the pool and also serves as a diversion wall for the drainage water coming from the spring branch. The pool is fed by pure water from a large spring located on the grounds of the camp, and it is believed that the improvements now being completed will make the pool one of the best Boy Scout swimming pools in the state. The fee for the ten-day period is \$7.50.

STEPHENVILLE SCOUTS IN MIDST OF CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Stephenville Scouts and friends of the Scout troops there have begun a campaign drive for funds to meet the necessary quota for the building of a new mess hall in Camp Billy Gibbons.

Camp Billy Gibbons, of the Comanche Trail Council, has begun construction of a mess hall to accommodate 256 Scouts since the old one washed away in the Brady flood last summer.

The patrols of Troop 36 have been very active in Scout work the past week with hikes and test passing. One of the patrols is completing a log cabin, "The Panther's Den."

SIX BOYS BECOME SCOUTS AT RECENT MEETINGS

Six recruits of the local Boy Scout troop received their tenderfoot badges at the last three meetings, making them full-fledged members of the Boy Scouts and entitling them to wear the official uniform.

After proving their ability to tie knots and learn and carry out the various points of the Scout Oath and Law, the following boys were awarded their badges: Owen Wellborn, Odell Welborn, Billy McKenzie, Moody Ross, Bobby Jones and Maynard Marshall.

Congratulations to these boys on passing the tests required for the Tenderfoot badge and may they have all the luck in their advancement on the Eagle trail.

SCOUTERS AND FRIENDS HAVE BUSINESS MEETING

Sessions in Washington, D. C., June 23, included discussion groups, the annual business meeting and a report from the Chief Scout Executive, Dr. James E. West, who is editor of Boys' Life. The honorable Alfred E. Smith, former governor of the State of New York, was the principal speaker at the luncheon that day.

Dr. John H. Mott, President of the World's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., was the guest of honor and delivered the main address at the dinner program. Other features were pageantry presented by the host Scout Council, the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, and the presentation of seven Silver Buffalo Awards for distinguished service to boyhood.

On June 29 the National Council meeting adjourned to the World's Fair for an inspection tour of the Boy Scout Service Camp adjacent to the Federal Building and a closing luncheon at the Casino of Nations, addressed by the Honorable Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York, and Mr. Whalen.

The attendance of delegates and Scouters at the National Council meeting exceeded the thousand mark. There are more than 1200 members of the National Council, living in all sections of the country—men of every creed and varying political views, including business, educational, professional, fraternal and civic leaders.

GLENN MARSHALL ELECTED SENIOR PATROL LEADER

An election of a Senior Patrol Leader took place Monday night at the regular meeting of Troop 99 at the Baptist Church. Glen Marshall was elected to take the place recently vacated by Roline Forgy, who became Assistant Scoutmaster last week.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins heads the list of women holding federal positions, so far as salary is concerned.

County Judge . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

crossed our Texas roads were superior to other roads in design, in construction, maintenance, and in safety. It is true that Hamilton County has not had much in the way of pavements. We are getting some now. Highway 36 East is gloriously fine. And we are going to get a lot more that will be so safe, so fine, and so permanent that we will be repaid for all the years of waiting.

Still, again, the charge is made that the Highway Department is extravagant and that "white collared jobs get all the pie." In 1938 the Department spent a sum of \$39,912,418.54. Of this the 21.41% equaling \$8,543,681.64 were spent for maintaining and repairing the roads already built; 72.62% equaling \$28,985,230.65 were spent for actual construction of new roads; 4.46% equaling \$1,758,080.19 were spent for miscellaneous purposes, including beautifying the road sides and for Highway Patrol. While the "Administration" which includes the officers, the clerical force, office equipment and office expense necessary to put over this gigantic work amounts to \$625,426.06, equal to only 1.57% of the total, the expenditure of \$543,405,348.37 has cost in Administration \$10,033,078.29 which is 1.86%. Private businesses that are administered at that cost are very rare.

The continued welfare and efficient operation of the Department

is absolutely vital to the prosperity of Texas. Our own case is in point. Hamilton County alone now needs on Highway 281, including the \$184,000 already allotted, some \$500,000; on 36 West to the County Line \$200,000; and on 22 from Indian Gap to Cranfill's Gap \$500,000. A total of one and a quarter million. We need these roads. The public needs them. Modern life and business cannot do without them. If the Department has the money, they will be built.

What I am trying to get said is this: As I see it we have an unusually efficient Highway Department. Its integrity, business ability and effective management have been abundantly proven. Its engineering department is doing as much as is humanly possible to look into the future and build roads that are safe, permanent, and that will meet the needs of ever increasing motor traffic. The Department has large funds but the demands on the funds are terrific. The Department has been smart enough to spend within its income. It even keeps a surplus. These funds sorely tempt those who are wild to spend public money. There is never a session of the legislature but that attempts are made to divert some of the highway money and appropriate it to build a home for aged and disabled cats or some purpose less worthy. The Department is doing a wonderful work. It needs every dollar of its income. It will be fine if the people of Texas see and appreciate the work done, and resist every effort to cripple its efficiency.



Making the Most of Pastures

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association

The mower is conceded to be the best nature-growing implement, and this applies sometimes to planted summer pastures (Sudan grass, etc.) as well as to permanent pastures where the mower keeps down weed competition with the grass. Both on permanent and temporary pastures the use of the mower cannot be dated by the calendar, but must depend upon the conditions to be met. In most of the Southwest the spring growth of weeds has already been mowed before now, or has been permitted to seed. Certain other weeds, however, come along later in the season and should be mowed about the time they begin blooming.

Briars and sprouts of various kinds, and seedlings of certain trees, also yield to the mowers' persistent use. It is generally conceded that July and August are the best months in which to cut sprouts, robbing the roots of the sustaining foliage before the storage of food in the roots is completed for the season. This operation is hard on the mower but worth it, and an old mower which is past its usefulness for cutting grass will still cut weeds and sprouts. Many farmers who have no hay to cut are buying second-hand mowers to use on the weeds and sprouts in the pastures.

There are times, however, when the mower is also important in the temporary pasture. Everyone knows that when Sudan or other hay and pasture grasses begin to get "stemmy"—that is when they shoot up the coarse seed stems and start making seed, they are less palatable to livestock and also less nutritious. We have all seen such a pasture where the foliage has been eaten off and the bare stems left standing.

If the pasture gets ahead of the animals which graze it—that is when they do not keep it grazed fairly close—the mower comes into play to cut back the seed stems and throw all the growth into new foliage instead of seed. Fresh growth has a higher protein content than old growth, and is more palatable besides. It will pay to run the mower over the temporary Sudan grass pastures even though there is not enough hay to rake and cure, whenever stock do not keep the seed stalks down.

After corn is laid by grass and weeds often spring up and grow luxuriantly. This late summer growth can be turned into cash by grazing the corn fields with sheep. Fencing off such tempor-

ary grazing has been greatly cheapened and simplified by the invention of the electric fence, which, with one or two wires properly installed and energized (by battery or power) keeps the animals within bounds quite effectively. The sheep may destroy a small amount of corn, but the gains from the grass and weeds will more than offset the loss in grain, and the corn ground will be in better condition than if the weeds and grass were permitted to grow unmolested, and seed the ground for another year.

Temporary summer pastures will also furnish more and better grazing if they are divided and the divisions grazed in rotation. Here again the temporary fence electric or otherwise, pays well for the trouble and the moderate expense of installing. Dollars are lost every year on many Southwestern farms through failure to take advantage of the grazing available, when it is available. There must be animals to graze and fence to confine them. But there is no form of wasted opportunity so common, and which offers so great a promise for extra farm income.

The new agriculture which is growing out of the cotton crisis is a balanced agriculture, of which both crops and livestock are essential parts. We have too long thought of "agriculture" as crop farming, and "animal industry" as a thing apart. True agriculture includes both, for nature's own laws demand that plants and animals be kept together in that God-given reciprocal relation by which each feeds the other and the residue returns to the soil—nothing lost.

Rose Wilder Lane, novelist, once had a house in Albania which she loved because it had a blue door opening onto a courtyard in which there was a fig tree. But she liked the country for other reasons too. She was born in Dakota Territory, lived in a covered wagon in the Ozarks, and sold fiction in California before she moved to Albania.

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Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly straining to remove from the blood the waste products of the body. If they become weak, the blood is impure, and the body is liable to various ailments. Doan's Pills are the most effective remedy for kidney weakness, and will help you to keep your kidneys in good condition. They are sold in all drug stores.

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AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

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STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

PHONE 379

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AND OTHER MECHANICAL WORK

We have the best equipment and our prices are reasonable.

John Arnold's Garage
Herman Munnerlyn, Mechanic



In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

May we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.
Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street
HAMILTON, TEXAS

NEW PATTERNS IN

ROYAL CHINA

Coupons for two new patterns of Royal Chinaware are given with each purchase you make at our store. \$1.00 in coupons and 8c will redeem any piece of the 100-piece set. Start now on your set.

19-PIECE BLUE GLASS BEVERAGE SET—Pitcher and 3 sizes of glasses \$1.49

FREE!

WOODBURY'S LOTION

With purchase of 3 cakes
Woodbury's Soap **29c**

Mary Pickford COSMETICS

During the summer when wind and sun play havoc with your complexion, give Mary Pickford's Beauty Aids a trial. A complete line, manufactured by the famous actress, at one price **69c**

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

GYPES

STOOD for an hour watching a pitch man coining money. He was selling a useless gadget worth a dime at the ten cent store.

By clothing it with mystery and high-power sales talk he sold this gadget like hot cakes—at a dollar. And the crowd pressed around for more.

I thought it must be wonderful to have a business like that—if only it would last, if only the customers would come back for more. But I knew they wouldn't.

Two days later I passed the doorway where the pitch man had been operating but he had decamped. Where was he? In some other city, probably miles away, going through the same tricks.

These pitch men, almost without exception, die broke. Inspired salesmen, really with a talent for persuading people that amounts to genius, they nevertheless fill pauper's graves, and spend their old ages in cheap rooming-houses.

What's the trouble with them? It isn't hard to find: They do not give value. They depend upon talk to replace quality, tricks to do away with honesty. They lose as every dishonest man must.

You have never seen an advertisement of one of these gypes. You never will. There are two reasons why.

One is that no reputable newspaper will accept their advertising, because a newspaper takes its obligation to its readers so seriously that it investigates advertisers and rejects those that do not give honest value.

The second reason is that advertising is an investment, and not a gamble. And these pitch men are gamblers.

The man who advertises says in effect to you: "I am operating a business in your service. I will offer goods you want. My prices will be reasonable. I have become a definite part of this community. My money is invested here. Here I intend to remain, a part of your community life. I sell good goods, and in my advertising I tell the truth about them."

Because you have been "gypped" by buying wild cat brands and by patronizing itinerant peddlers and door-to-door solicitors without a responsible place in the community, you now buy advertised goods from merchants who advertise.

This is the course which is followed by the shrewdest buyers. It is the course they have discovered which pays them the best. It will also pay you best.

Go Places Do Things!

USED CARS
AT BARGAIN PRICES

Agency for
NEW CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS
We can save you money.

DUZAN-JONES

SUMMER COMPLAINT

Babies May Be Reduced During High Heat Period

Austin, July 5.—As the thermometer shows signs of climbing higher and higher some of the ways by which babies may be kept well and comfortable during the hot weather and may be safeguarded against "summer complaint" are outlined by the Texas State Department of Health.

"The best way to keep your baby well," advises the department, "is to take your well-bred baby to your doctor regularly for advice and supervision and to follow the doctor's instructions carefully and very faithfully. If your baby develops any digestive trouble, call your family doctor at once. He'll tell you what to do."

"Summer complaint, or cholera infantum as it is sometimes called, and other digestive diseases that are dangerous for babies, are germ diseases. The germs that cause the disease get into the baby's food or in the water given the baby to drink. Babies who are nursed by their mothers and who are given cooled, boiled water to drink are protected from these sources of danger. Care should be taken not to wean a baby in hot weather except under a doctor's orders."

"If mother's milk is not available, the best substitute for it is fresh cow's milk or unsweetened evaporated milk mixed with an equal quantity of water. If sugar or additional water is needed, it should be mixed with the milk according to your doctor's directions. All milk or milk mixtures given to children up to two years of age should be boiled. The feedings should be kept in individual bottles and kept on ice until used. Each feeding should be warmed as needed."

"Always wash the hands thoroughly before preparing baby's food and before handling the baby's bottle. All dishes, pots, pans, bottles and nipples should be sterilized by boiling."

"Throw out any milk left in the bottle after feeding. Don't leave the bottle in the baby's crib or carriage. It will attract dirt and flies. Rinse out the bottle; put the nipple aside and see that both are sterilized by boiling before using again."

"Be very careful to protect the baby and the baby's food against flies. Flies are potent disease carriers. Keep a supply of clean mosquito netting on hand to throw over the baby's crib or carriage while the baby sleeps."

"Some of the diarrheal diseases that grow-ups have are catching. Keep the baby away from people—both children and grown-ups—who are suffering from such diseases."

"If your baby develops diarrheal trouble, don't let it run on. Call your family physician at once."

HAY FEVER

Victims Can Find Relief From Affliction By Taking Serum

Austin, June 27.—"It will not be many weeks until a large number of Texans will be sneezing, wheezing and in other ways evidencing that they are victims of so-called hay fever. Many of these persons, either because of ignorance or carelessness, will endure their affliction, bolstered only by the distant hope of the "fall frost" which will mark the end of their ordeal for this year. On the face of it, these allergies have a rather hard row to hoe. However, for many of them, this situation could be altered most favorably," prophesies the Texas State Health Department.

"Indeed, science has developed a successful method of combating many forms of this seasonal affliction. For persons who possess this unusual sensitiveness to the pollens of certain plants, weeds, grasses, and trees serums have been developed to counteract it. Before this type of treatment can be effective it is essential that the particular pollen causing the disturbance be discovered. Guesswork plays no part in this investigation. The physician will make simple and painless tests with extracts of pollens that are suspected of causing the trouble. By way of a needle prick a minute portion of each of the pollens under suspicion is placed under the skin. And that extract which generates a slight local reaction points to the offender. Inoculation of that type of serum then is administered."

"The potency of this treatment depends upon its use prior to the pollen season. Immunity must be established early. Bodily reactions to this type of therapy are slow. In fact, several months, involving several treatments at intervals, are required."

"While this preventive is not effective in all cases, the percentage of successes has been sufficiently high for every hay fever sufferer to give it a fair chance. In some patients, the result while not totally satisfactory, has noticeably reduced the suffering. Also recommended for diminution of suffering is cutting of ragweeds from locales where hay fever sufferers frequent. Ragweeds are a potent source of the ragweed and should be included in preventive measures against the disease."

"W. F. Naughton, farmer near Chalmersville, received this week a check for \$25 in payment of a debt nearly fifty years old. The check was sent by B. A. Gibbins of Dallas, Mo., who did not know of Naughton's whereabouts until he read in a Missouri newspaper a few weeks ago of Mrs. Naughton's death."

TEXAS SWEETHEART

Contest At Fort Worth Is Open To All Cities

Fort Worth, July 10.—So that the quest for the Texas Sweetheart No. 1 may be truly statewide, Lou Wolfson, executive director of Casa Manana, announced last week that every city and town in Texas wishing to have an entry in the contest may do so.

Winner of the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 will have a featured part in the spectacular revue, Play Cotton of Borger and Grey Downs of Temple were winners in previous years. The Chamber of Commerce in each city wishing to be represented is to make the selection or also designate another organization or theatre to make the selection and then the Chamber of Commerce is to notify the Casa Manana authorities who the young lady is and have her in Fort Worth for the final contest, date of which has not yet been announced. Either the Chamber of Commerce or the contestant will arrange to defray the expense of the trip.

Wolfson and Miss Lauretta Jefferson, dance director, have judged contests in 25 cities but building the show, which opens July 21 for the summer, will require all their attention and they can schedule no more judging for themselves.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Last week I did a bit of quite unintentional antiquing and acquired an appealing old blocked-tin tea-kettle.

In case you are like my husband and can't for the life of you see why I'd want such a thing I'll tell you first of all that it fits perfectly on the largest element of my range and water heats in no time thereby saving current. Its shape and the tiny spot of clean tin showing through layers of dirt as well as its usefulness were the reasons I had bought it.

The old books on "household management" recommend kerosene and red brick dust for the cleaning of tin ware but I discovered that kerosene and scouring powder applied with the finest steel wool obtainable does the trick beautifully and my tea-kettle has the patina of lustrous pewter.

Even the most modern and efficient of kitchens can be planned to fit your own personality. Pine paneling and gingham for the Early American farmhouse type of house and the woman who likes blocked-tin teakettles, metal and glass for the ultra modern and gleaming enamel for the average up-to-date home that doesn't follow a definite period.

You can also put yourself into your kitchen by the choice of your color scheme. Soft pastel colors if you are the feminine type. Strong, vivid colors if you are the vigorous and forceful type, and one clear tint with glass and metal predominating structurally if you are the utterly efficient type of person.

Look out for rose bugs! Go over the bushes every day or so with a can of kerosene in one hand and a heavy glove on the other. Shake the flowers so the insects will fall into the can. This seems to be almost the only way to get rid of these pests because there is probably no spray really effective in destroying the bugs that will not at the same time injure or even kill the roses.

In the wild flower garden keep in mind that the acid soil plants should have the ground around them permanently mulched with conifer needles or rotting oak leaves to maintain the acidity. Early summer is a good time to renew this covering.

Plants that bloom throughout the entire season should be top-dressed occasionally with some good fertilizer to maintain their vigor. Continued flowering puts a heavy strain upon any plant and makes it necessary to increase the food supply in the soil.

Livestock Shipments Down Austin, July 10.—Texas livestock shipments during May fell 15.6 per cent below May of last year, to total only 8,838 cars, University of Texas statisticians said today.

Cattle shipments slumped 23.5 per cent to only 5,287 cars and sheep 24.6 per cent to 1,577 cars, University Bureau of Business records show.

Shipment of calves, 1,079 cars, represented a gain of 26 per cent over May, 1938, while hog shipments jumped 45 per cent, to total 902 cars.

Receipts at Fort Worth stockyards dropped sharply and, with the exception of hogs, shipments to the Los Angeles market were negligible.

More than 250 Texas schools have entered the various contests or asked for exhibit space in the Educational Building, where the State Fair of Texas will stage its second school show. The Educational contests and exhibits are being made in conjunction with the State Department of Education, Superintendent L. A. Wood, and Assistant Superintendent Edgar Ellen Wilson, are actively in charge of this feature of the State Fair of Texas.

King and Queen End Canadian Tour



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the rear of the royal train as they complete their tour of Canada preparatory to coming to the United States.

HUGE FARM SHOW

At State Fair To Feature Progress In Chemistry

Dallas, July 13.—Another gigantic portrayal of Texas Agriculture will be presented during the 51st annual State Fair of Texas, October 7th to 22nd. Featured in this agricultural picture of Texas will be chemistry—this new road to cash crops on Texas farms.

Counties showing "credible exhibits will again be awarded \$125 and there will be no competition between such exhibits. This innovation in the Agriculture Show at the State Fair started in 1938, enabled counties to show these things which brought funds into the farmers hands, or enabled the county to show their main resources to better advantage.

Competition will take its place in individual exhibits, in 4-H Club and Future Farmer exhibits.

The main feature of this program will be the Chemurgic exhibits. Officials of the State Fair of Texas, the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont and of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in the building of this exhibit. The chemurgic possibilities of all Texas will be shown.

Last year a total of 64 counties exhibited at the State Fair of Texas. Under the new program it will only be possible to take care of a like number for the 1939 Fair. Arrangements have also been made in the plans to care for an equal number of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers and individual farm exhibits.

The Chemurgic Show will be the first ever held for the public in Texas, and those in charge hope to make it a revelation of the possibilities offered in this state for development of farm crops by this means.

ORDINARY SALT

Is Simple Precaution To Help Prevent Heat Prostration

Austin, July 13.—"The beating Texas sun these July days is beginning to take its toll in heat prostrations," from reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health. A simple precaution to help prevent heat cramps and prostration is to add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water you take.

Laborers, mechanics, farmers and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely, are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat lag. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat; the body loses large quantities of salt during hot days.

In industry, a method of preventing heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink.

Salt deficiency may be prevented by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tablets are not available, table salt may be used. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficiency caused by sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided. Heat cramps are characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains about normal, likewise the pulse rate. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until there is a deficiency. Then various muscles begin to cramp.

NEW FISHING LAWS

Called To Public's Attention By State Game Warden

C. M. Tidwell, State game warden for this district, requests the News Review to publicize the new laws affecting fishing on the Bosque River, in Hamilton County, effective July 15.

The laws contained in House Bill No. 1025, as submitted by Mr. Tidwell, are as follows:

Section 1. In the Bosque River, in Hamilton County, it shall be lawful to use a net the mesh of which shall not be less than one inch square, for the purpose of catching suckers, carp, buffalo, and shad at any time; providing, however, that it shall be unlawful for a person to have any other fish in his possession when using a net for catching these fish and that it shall be unlawful to use a drag seine or to take any other fish than those named in this Act with a seine or net in the water of Bosque River in Hamilton County, at any time, providing nothing herein contained shall prevent the use of minnow seine not more than twenty (20) feet in length for the purpose of taking minnows for bait.

Section 1-A. It shall be unlawful to sell or offer for sale or have in possession for the purpose of sale in Hamilton County any minnows taken from the waters of said County.

Section 2. Any person who violates any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in the sum of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50).

Section 3. All laws or parts of laws in so far as they conflict with any provision of this Act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

J. D. Jordan of Aspermont was a guest Friday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and family.

1000 LEGION SONS

Expected At Waco For State Convention Aug. 26-29

Waco, July 12.—One of the big jobs of putting on an American Legion Convention these days is providing entertainment and care for an up and coming youth organization known as the Sons of Legion.

It has been conservatively estimated that 1000 members of that branch organization will come to Waco when Legion members hold their state convention here Aug. 26-29. They will arrive in Saturday, opening day of the convention, and remain through Tuesday, the closing date.

During their stay here the youngsters will be camped, army fashion, on the Cotton Palace grounds. Tents for housing the various squadrons will be furnished by the national guard here.

Col. W. C. Torrence, Waco's city manager, will be in charge of the encampment. The registration fee to cover housing, care, meals and entertainment for the Sons of Legion corps will be \$2 for each member. Any further information needed may be obtained by writing Col. Torrence at Waco's municipal building.

An expert dietician to see after the feeding of the youths and a nurse to care for those who need medical or first aid attention will be on the grounds throughout the convention. It was assured by the convention city corporation here.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of athletic contests and other contests to be held for the Sons of Legion during their stay here. Various other forms of entertainment, including band concerts and participation in the Legion convention parade, are being planned. It was understood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman returned home Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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:

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Prec., Day. Rows for July 5-11.

Total precipitation so far this year, 18.61 inches.

Winner In Contest

Miss Lucille Herricks was last week's winner in the question box contest conducted by Everett's Tailor Shop.

Want Ads

Want to buy or trade for residence in Hico. See W. E. Petty. 6-1tc.

Home in Hico for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Jim D. Wright. 5-1tc.

Rural Electrification Customers: I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 33-1tc.

STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Red Star Screw Worm Killer and our New Bone-Oxide Fly Repellent. Guaranteed to kill worms quicker and keep flies off longer and costs from 25% to 50% less than other brands.—Corner Drug Co., Hico. 51-10p.

Advertisement for Hoffman's shoe sale. Includes images of various styles of women's shoes and text: 'Shoe Sale \$525 Worth of Ladies' Shoes Placed On Sale For \$175. 175 pairs of shoes that formerly sold at \$2.98, in one tremendous, sweeping clean-up. \$1.00 pr. Plenty sizes, all colors. Black patens, Whites, White Linens. LOW AND HIGH HEELS. Cinderellas! 5 FREE PAIRS OF SHOES to the first five ladies calling at our store Saturday morning at 10:30 who can wear the 5 pairs we've selected. Hoffman's DEPT. STORE - HICO -'

Advertisement for Hudson's grocery store. Includes images of various products and text: 'HUDSON'S. P.G. Pats 25 times more soap right on dirty spots. 5 BARS. P-G SOAP 18c. IVORY SOAP 10c 7c. Odreft 24c 10c. OXYDOL 19c. CAMAY 6c. CRISCO 59c 25c. KIRK'S COCO SOAPWATER CASTLE 5c. LAVA SOAP 10c. PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 15c. LEAN-TENDER PORK CHOPS lb. 19c. SWIFT'S JEWEL COOKING OIL gallon can 75c. Shortening SWIFT'S 4 lb. 39c. CREAM MEAL 20 lb. Sack 35c. FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.19. Vanilla Wafers lb. 10c. BREAD 5c 7c. SWIFT'S YELLOW SOAP 8 large bars 25c. Post Toasties 3 Large Boxes 25c. Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 10c. IMPERIAL CANE 20 pounds special \$1.00. Prince Albert Regular price 10c. Kerr Lids Regular price 3 Doz. Lids 25c. FOLGER'S COFFEE AN EXCELLENT COFFEE AT A LOW PRICE! lb. 27c. Market Specials Loin & T-Bone Fat Steak lb. 25c. Seven Steak AND ROAST lb. 15c. Veal Chops Well Trimmed lb. 20c. Dry Salt Jowls lb. 10c. Fresh Stick Bologna lb. 10c. Dry Salt Bacon lb. 15c. Sugar Cured SLICED BACON lb. 25c. Kraft's Cheese 2 lb. 49c. Oleomargarine lb. 15c.'

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'VOLUNTEER', 'H H', and various small notices and advertisements.