

# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

NUMBER 8

## Here In HICO

believe it or don't, but I can tell this story straight as we can—and pretty straight since we got it from Cecil Coston, who means anything he says. Cecil handed out the Mexican money when shot stuffed the full of leaves to stop the pain. But Mrs. Coston said his wife was riding in a car near Alexander last afternoon when a passing crew a small stone from the window hit his nose, he flinched, jarring his head back, causing a stinging sensation to his nostril. Immediately he coughed, and the stone from his tongue, having made its way through the nasal cavity to its final resting place on his tongue. Instead of any harm, he states the accident relieved his headache and he would have to drive the same kind of operation to the other side of his head.

By the time you hear the tale has the rock out of Coston's ear, we are large as a hen's egg. We claim any responsibility for telling it as we heard it, being too well versed in the subject to know any better.

towns have been the subject of a lot of discussion in these magazines here of late, one appearing last week in The Hico News Review, and the other in the Hico News Review. The editor of the Ashland (Va.) Hico News, a gentleman whom we had the privilege of meeting, whose acquaintance we wrote the following editorial column to a collection of definitions of a town. The definitions were brilliant, entertaining, and they had all the incisive and sting of a whip-crack. Most of them were by those whose latest of a small town was a non-stop pullman window.

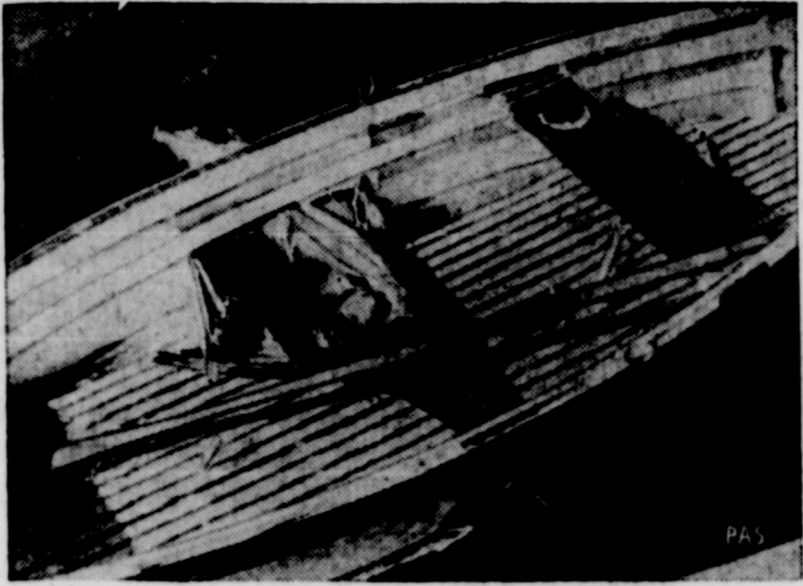
editor wouldn't know a 'hick' town is like. He lived in one. But if you want to know what a SMALL town is like, Mr. Winchell, please read a load of this.

A small town is a place where we don't brag about our hopes, or our charities, or our reputation and character is the same thing, where there's backing is more eschewed than front, where we sit down on our rights rather than sit on them, where a neighborhood is 100 miles long and 100 miles wide, where a friend indeed don't wait for your need, where we like Judge Billy's boy, where we went to the city, not because he made a million dollars, but because he came back Judge Billy's boy; where telephone directory is 'Who's Who' in the U. S. Census the So-called register, a man's financial standing is based upon what he takes in but what he puts out. We have a four hundred head of cattle, the population is just about the same, and the man whom each other by first name; where they don't carve anything on your tombstone that they wouldn't carve on their own; where we go with our own wives and like a stranger's a stranger, only because he wants to where a ham is something to serve with chicken and heady is where the high school play came from 20 years ago; where the sheriff inquires about your wife's sciatia as he asks you to jail, the judge will give you twenty dollars to pay for fine and the neighbors are glad to see you back when you served your time; where a don't tip the barber because a member of your bridge club, and you don't cheat your opponent at poker because he sends your Sunday School class; and where a newspaper can make a living writing about someone already known.

In short, Mr. Winchell, a small town is a place where, if an editor lived any place else but his, he'd rather be anywhere.

That's the small town, Mr. Winchell. Sorry we can't tell you much about a HICK town. It's been years since we've been to New York.

## A Swordfish Wrecks a Boat



MEXICO... For years beyond count, spear-headed monsters of the deep called swordfish have attacked boats, but no camera ever before has proved the fact. This picture comes from Mr. Howard Hill, the famed archer. Mr. Hill shot the 240-pound Marlin in this picture with a barbed arrow attached to regulation heavy tackle. Twenty yards from the dory, the fish in an unanticipated rage of viciousness, charged the boat.

## FIRST MEETING

### Of New C. of C. To Be Held At Country Club Tuesday Night

The first regular meeting of the newly formed Hico Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday night, July 25th. This will be the last Tuesday of the month, and is the regular time set for such meetings. This new organization was set up some two weeks ago following the discontinuance of the two former commercial organizations which the city had.

It was decided at the time of organization to have the first meeting both regular session and ladies night. So the announcement to this effect will soon be sent out, as stated by the secretary. The meeting will be held at the Country Club at 8:15 p. m. of the date given above, the arrangements committee being composed of J. N. Russell, Doc Brown and Roy Welborn. The entertainment committee is composed of Max Hoffman, W. M. Loden, H. Smith, J. R. Bobo and Reinhart Kluge.

The announcement states that "all members, and all who were members in either of the two former clubs, and their wives or escorts, are expected," and that lunch will be provided by the Chamber.

## BEAUTIFUL SCENES

### Will Characterize 1939 Production Of Fort Worth's Casa Manana

Fort Worth, July 20.—Memories of the days when the minstrel show was at the height of its glory will be revived by one of the lavish scenes in the 1939 Casa Manana Revue which opens Friday night for the summer's run.

The scene will show the arrival of the Al G. Fields minstrel troupe in Fort Worth in 1891 for an engagement at the famous old Greenwald Opera House. Ray (Rubberlegs) Bolger, America's funniest dancer, will play the part of George Prince, one of the immortal minstrel days. Songs and costumes of many years ago will feature this nostalgic number.

Even more impressive will be the finale, the Sun Valley Winter Carnival. This is the scene which has been kept a carefully-guarded secret, though Lou Wolfson, executive producer, reveals it will be an authentic reproduction of the famed year-round resort.

Frances Langford, No. 1 singer of the air, will be a star of the revue and Russ Morgan and his orchestra ("Music in the Morgan manner") will be heard. Featured also will be Bob Williams and Red Dust, Adele Inge and Maurice's Music Masters. There will be six hours nightly of music, dancing and entertainment in the outdoor cafe-theater which seats 3,500 and has the world's largest revolving stage and the most elaborate lighting equipment of any theater on earth.

Opening scene will be a waltz number to the tune of "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," hit song of the 1936 Casa Manana, with the Men of Manana octet singing and the renowned team of De Angelo and Porter waiting. Another scene will be the Cowgirl Rodeo, with the 79 Texas beauties in Western costume, doing a bronco number and the Elite Trio giving a comedy dance.

**Pastor Conducts Meeting**  
Rev. Alvin Swindell has been preaching every night this week at the Unity school house in revival services. The attendance has shown a good increase with every service since the first, which was held at 12:15 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Swindell has been directing the music.

## Family Reunion At Logan's

Among those who attended a family reunion last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan were: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parker, S. B. Parker, L. R. Parker, San Antonio; Cecil Parker, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDougle and sons, James Edwin and Dick, and daughter, Betty Louisa, Mrs. R. Echenhofer and daughter, Lillian, and son, Billy, Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eskridge and son, C. G. Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell and Miss Lorraine Logan, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Logan of Fort Worth.

## Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth and grandsons, Tommy Dale, were in Brownwood last Sunday for the Baxter family reunion. The elder Mrs. Leeth stated upon her return that a very enjoyable time was had, but that she and her husband missed a great many of their older friends and relatives who have attended these affairs in the past. They were the oldest couple present Sunday.

## Duchess To Be Leon

Miss Rachel Marcum has been selected to represent Hico as a duchess to the queen at the De Leon Watermelon and Peach Festival, August 2-5. Miss Marcum, a 1939 graduate of Hico High School and prominent in school and social activities, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum. Numerous entertainments have been planned for the visiting duchesses during the four-day celebration at De Leon.

## Former Hico Woman Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Will C. Jenkins, former resident of De Leon and Hico, were held in the Church of Christ in De Leon Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Burial was made in the Hico Cemetery. She died in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon of pneumonia.

Mrs. Jenkins was Alice Brandon before her marriage. She is survived by her husband, one son, two daughters and a brother.

## Meeting At Millersville

Elder D. L. Hukel of Slaton will begin a revival meeting at Millersville Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He was reared in that community, taught school for many years in the public schools, and has many friends here. Those who attend the services will hear some excellent messages. The public is invited to come out and meet Elder Hukel.

## Preaching At Greyville

Services have been announced for Greyville for next Sunday morning and night, at which time Rev. U. S. Luckey of Brownwood will preach.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

## Former Carlton Girl Killed

Mrs. F. B. Jackson, the former Miss Sue Smith of Dallas, daughter of R. A. Smith of Carlton, was buried Tuesday afternoon at Dallas. Mrs. Jackson, a bride of three months, was killed in an automobile accident last Thursday afternoon near Los Alamos, Calif., and her husband and three relatives were injured.

Mrs. Ralph R. Delaney, a sister of Mrs. Jackson, and her husband and son of Tucson, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had been in San Francisco to visit the World's Fair. They were due to arrive home last Tuesday. Mr. Jackson is engaged in the oil business in Dallas.

She is survived by her husband; father; three brothers, Stanley Smith of Henderson, Truman Smith of Hamilton, and Bradford Clark of Houston; and the sister, Mrs. Delaney.

Friends of the family from Carlton and the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

## Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Horace Ross, City, dropped into the office one day last week and laid down a dollar for his paper to be continued another year. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have been regular subscribers since their marriage in 1936, and find the paper indispensable in their household.

J. D. Upham, Route 2, who returned last week from a fishing trip on the Coast, brought back several alligators which he has been distributing to friends over the county. We think Mr. Upham intended trading one for his subscription to the paper, but his supply ran out before he got around to us.

Leonard Howard turned in a subscription for Monroe Latham, Route 3, who received his first copy of the paper this week.

J. W. Autrey, City, who is a good source of news at any time, finds that one has to subscribe to a good paper before he can know all the happenings, so he ordered his time marked up this week.

Lee Russell, Route 1, who has been getting the paper right along for some time, found the time at hand for renewal again this week and promptly came around to pay up for another year.

Mrs. Glendine Shirley, in town early Monday morning, stopped in to renew the subscription of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Bass, City, before they missed a copy.

## FIRST TEACHER

### Helps Lay Cornerstone For New Cranfill's Gap School Building

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, first teacher in the Cranfill's Gap school in the years 1877-78, returned to the school Wednesday to participate in the ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new building.

The new school, constructed of native rock quarried from the mountains near town, presents quite a contrast from the rough log cabin in which Mrs. Ridenhower first taught the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic over sixty years ago. At that time her pupils squirmed on hard "puncheon" seats, made by splitting logs in half and turning the split side up.

Part of a growing new system, the new building, which contains the most modern equipment obtainable, will house pupils from eleven surrounding school districts, some of which have recently consolidated with the Cranfill's Gap school.

Mrs. Ridenhower, who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, was one of the principal speakers at the ceremonies Wednesday. She took her place on the platform with State Superintendent L. A. Woods and other notables who have been connected in various ways with the rise and progress of the school. Among them was Ras Gaston, who was the only person Mrs. Ridenhower recognized during the day as a former pupil of hers and who still lives in that community.

Dedication ceremonies will take place about Christmas, at which time Mrs. Ridenhower has been invited to take part in another celebration. She said Wednesday that she would accept the invitation.

## SOFTBALL

### Under Lights Maintains Interest At Local Athletic Field

The Termites maintained their lead in the city softball league by defeating the Undertakers Tuesday night 14-13 in a hard-fought game at the athletic field. In the second game of the double-header Fairy defeated the Firebricks 10-3.

The American Legion beat Stephenville last Friday night in a close-finish game 5-4, and chalked up another victory Sunday afternoon by taking Breckenridge 24-4. The Hico girls team which had previously bowed to the Clarettes girls turned the tables Monday night and defeated the Clarettes team 19-11.

## 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:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
July 12	96	73	0.26	cloudy
July 13	91	70	0.00	pt cldy
July 14	100	70	0.00	clear
July 15	101	70	0.00	clear
July 16	103	74	0.00	clear
July 17	100	94	0.00	clear
July 18	98	73	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 12.57 inches.

## Four Nobel Prize Winners Talk Shop



CHICAGO, Ill. — Four Nobel prize winners headed an array of physicists who gathered at the University of Chicago to take part in the international symposium on cosmic rays. Left to right: Dr. Victor F. Hess of Fordham University, professor of physics; Dr. Werner Karl Heisenberg, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Leipzig; Dr. Carl D. Anderson, California Institute of Technology; and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist.

## Music Festival Starts

The three-day music festival of old-time singing and instrumental music will start tonight at the City Park at 8 o'clock, according to George Stringer, chairman of the arrangements committee, which has planned an interesting and varied schedule of entertainment for the affair.

A special program will be presented at 1:30 Saturday afternoon under the direction of Prof. Charles W. Froh of John Tarleton College. Also a special class for children will be conducted during the festival and all children are urged to take part in the programs.

## BOOSTER TRIP

### For Annual Reunion Set For Thursday, August 3

A motored crew of Hico boosters, accompanied by a band and a crew of other entertainers, will leave Hico early Thursday morning, August 3rd, to spend the day visiting adjoining counties advertising the 57th annual Hico Reunion.

The committee composed of Max Hoffman, J. I. Grimland and Ray D. Brown are working out further plans for the trip with Manager S. J. Cheek. The boosters will carry double-page circulars for distribution at the various points, and a sound car with loud speaker equipment for broadcast announcements at each stop.

## BARROW FUNERAL HOME

### Offers New Funeral Payment Plan Of Old Line Insurance

The Barrow Funeral Home is offering the new "Quick-Cash Funeral Payment Plan" that is underwritten by Provident American Insurance Company, an old-line legal reserve company with home offices in Fort Worth. Many well known men in this area are on its board of directors.

This particular policy is written on individual lives or on a family group plan in amounts from \$100 up and includes all persons up to 70 years of age. The "Quick-Cash" feature is accomplished through a bank draft that is a part of each policy and which may be cashed at any bank.

Raymond Gautier, special representative of the company, is aiding in the installation of this plan.

## Meeting At Blue Ridge

Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the local Baptist church, will leave this afternoon for the Blue Ridge Baptist church, five miles southeast of Hamilton, to conduct a revival meeting. Rev. Ed Clark, a student in the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, is pastor of that church. It is announced that for the services in the Hico church Sunday Mr. J. N. Russell of this city will deliver a layman's address at the morning hour. Mr. Russell is a comparatively new citizen of Hico, having come from Denton some two years ago where for years he was interested and active in the commercial, civic and religious life of that city. For the night service Rev. Swindell himself will return and preach at the 8:15 hour.

## Chaney's Hold Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Dillis Williams of Peoria, Illinois, were honor guests Tuesday when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney held open house at their home in the Duffau community for members and friends of the family.

Lunch was spread at noon under the trees in the yard and during the afternoon pictures were taken of those present, after which ice cream and watermelon were served.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney and son, Jessie, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. King, Duffau; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and children of the Spring Creek community; Mr. and Mrs. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaney and son, Rollie, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnett and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McClendon; Mr. and Mrs. George Holder and son, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derrick and two children and Mr. McClendon, of Fort Worth.

## Sound Truck Coming

Grady Hooper, local agent for Gulf Refining Co., announces that he has received a confirmation of his request for the Gulf sound truck for the first two days of this year's Reunion.

The sound truck, which lent so much assistance in the broadcast of programs last year, will be on hand, according to Mr. Hooper, and will assist in public address and in off periods when there is no program to broadcast, will play musical recordings of popular tunes of the day.

## Building New Home

G. S. Johnson, who recently moved to this community, is building a new rock veneer home on his farm six miles west of here near Clarettes. When completed the modern residence will have four rooms, bath and large enclosed porch. Higginbotham Bros. of Hico is furnishing the materials and E. L. McDaniel of Carlton has charge of the construction work.

## Keeping Up With Texas

Homer Garrison Jr., state police director, Tuesday warned fishermen and other boaters to provide themselves with life preservers and other water safety devices in order to reduce drownings. The safety director also suggested that all boaters have lights on their craft and added: "If boaters and swimmers would use ordinary precautions the water toll in Texas, which claimed 347 lives last year, would be negligible."

Grady Kinsolving, 49-year-old publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and a lieutenant-colonel in the Texas national guard, died suddenly at Temple Tuesday. Kinsolving, accompanied by his wife, went to Temple to enter a clinic. He registered at a hotel, intending to enter the institution Wednesday, but died at 4:39 a. m.

The poultry industry of Texas is on the verge of a great expansion program. This is the theory of T. A. Hensarling, professor of poultry husbandry at John Tarleton College and director of the Tarleton egg laying contest. As an example of the added interest he pointed to the increase in entrants in the egg laying contest, the only one of its kind in Texas. "We have seventy entrants in the present contest which is to end Sept. 22," said Hensarling. "For the 1939-40 contest which starts Oct. 1, we already have ninety-three entrants which is necessitating the construction of fifteen new houses."

Calling on a girl friend proved expensive Sunday to William Grizzard of Dallas. As Grizzard dozed in a chair, another man stole his purse, containing \$2. The girl told police she saw the theft and gave the name of the suspect.

By calling a neighbor's bluff, a woman Sunday brought about the return of her missing pistol. Jewel Gale of Dallas told police her revolver disappeared last July 4. Sunday she saw a neighbor with the weapon. "If you tell police," she quoted him, "I'll blow you head off with a shotgun." She told officers, however, and the man was arrested.

Elmer Guy Harvie, who was arrested Saturday night at Ireddell on charges of swindling, has been identified as the suspect in a murder committed in St. Louis, Mo., 10 years ago. Deputy Sheriff Edgar Stallworth of Marlin said Monday.

Frank E. Heistend's parachute was caught in and shorted high tension wires Sunday night after he had leaped from a balloon at Dallas Fair Park. The chute burned quickly, but its basket was only a few feet from the ground and Heistend jumped to safety.

Three-year old Edward John Anderson, son of Mrs. Victor J. Anderson of Chicago, fell three stories from the window of a Dallas hotel Tuesday but was saved by a single strand of wire supporting a sign. The child suffered a broken left leg and a slight facial cut when his fall was broken by the wire before he tumbled to the pavement. Mrs. Anderson told police she had been asleep when the child, who had been sleeping on the floor, somehow pushed the window open and toppled out. Edward's scream as he fell awoke the frightened mother, who was unable to get out for a short time.

Shipment of the nationally known Pecos cantaloupes to the Eastern and Southern markets increased this week to 100 crates daily, with immediate prospect of a sizable hike. Tri-State Produce Company, M. L. Todd and Harold Wendt have been shipping melons each day for the last week and a half. J. W. Brooks, the only other large-scale producer, has not started shipments yet. H. C. Bryan and Glen Breen have a small acreage in melons this year. H. M. E. Jones, railway express agent, reported shipments as better than at this time last year, when between 50 and 60 crates were going out each night. The current crop is expected to be a much earlier one.

D. Appleton, about 38, of Sanger, was burned to death in an explosion in an automatic signal tower on the Santa Fe Railway at Fair Plains Siding, five miles south of Gainesville Tuesday. Local police found Appleton's body after two women reported seeing the dead man from the rear by highway. Officers said all clothing was burned from the body and there was evidence of an explosion in the signal motor. Maintenance man for signals between Sanger and Gainesville, Appleton is survived by his widow, a 19-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter.



# INTO THE SUNSET

BY JACKSON GREGORY



### Ninth Installment

#### SYNOPSIS

Tom Haveril goes hunting for Jesse Conroy, who is the Laredo Kid, who is befriended by Judge Blue. Barry meets Jesse. He accuses of killing his brother. Blue comes up from behind and knocks Barry unconscious. Barry escapes, however, meets an old man named Timberline, who also is gunning for the Laredo Kid. After several days of searching Barry returns to Judge Blue's house where he meets a man called Tom Haveril who accuses of being his brother. Barry in disguise. Barry the strangers in town that sister, Lucy, who works at a counter in town, can identify. They search for her but she is missing. Barry and a new friend of his, Ken March, go looking for her and find her in a cabin. Sarboe and two other men. Haveril, the Judge and others come, after Ken has been shot and hang the men in the jail. When they leave Barry is on and finds Sarboe isn't but has lost his ability to shoot. Tom Haveril returns and they and he shoot at each other. Neither is killed. Recovered, Barry meets his sister and Ken, who tell him that Lucy is about to marry Tom Haveril. Barry rushes to the Blue house to try to stop the marriage.

### GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Have it your way," said the Judge. "That puzzled Barry. He said, 'at the devil do you mean?' 'She's married him already. A day ago.' 'Married already?' Barry stared at him incredulously. The Judge merely nodded and looked back at him in frank curious interest. 'Where is she now?' 'Gone,' the Judge said with a twinkle of malice. 'On their honeymoon.' 'Damn you!' cried Barry. 'Certainly,' smiled the Judge. 'on his voice hardened and at his eyes grew expressive of a truly murderous anger. 'And you get the hell out of here!' Barry shook his head. 'No, not yet. Pretty soon, Judge. First I'm going to tell you something, something that you are going to tell where they have gone.' 'I know that you came to Tybeeville about twelve years ago, and that you were a rich man when you got there.' 'I know that you came from Laredo, and that you came on the ship.' The Judge's eyes became mere slits between narrowed lids. He didn't make any retort. 'The Laredo Kid took came from Laredo,' said Barry coolly. 'When found you again at Tyler's, he and a gold mine! You have been paid of him ever since. And I open to know why, Judge Blue.' 'You're a damn liar,' said the Judge. Barry laughed. 'The Kid has made a ringed baboon out of you. You got something, didn't you? A flat box with about five hundred pictures in it! And the pictures were wrapped up in an old newspaper, more than a dozen years ago now! And you thought, 'I'm a damn jackass that you are, at Laredo still had all that! Well, he hasn't got it, and he doesn't know where it is—and you've let him browbeat you into selling Lucy!' 'Slowly as the Judge's jaws widened, his face whitened. 'You'd better spill all you know, or I'll have you shot.' 'I've got that box and everything in it,' snapped Barry. 'If you've got that Barry,' said the Judge, eyeing him. 'I'll give you fifty thousand dollars.' 'You'd give the shirt off your back, damn you! Now, where's Lucy? Where's the man you let marry?' 'I'm going out and kill him,' said Judge Blue. 'And I'm going right now.' Barry caught him by the shoulder. 'I'm in a hurry, man! Do you think I want to wait? Look here, Judge Blue, I've got that box and all that in it. I've got you over a rain barrel, like Laredo used to have you! And I say: 'Where are they now?' 'I'll go with you,' said the Judge. 'He's taken her to his ranch,' said the Judge as their two horses bumped under them.

"Hello, who's there?" Another rider, seeming in haste like themselves, was bearing down on them. Old Timberline's voice piped up: "Hi, you fellows! One of you Barry Haveril?" "I'm in a hurry, Timber," said Barry, pulling down reluctantly. "What's wanted?" "Where you goin' Barry? Who's that with you?" "It's Judge Blue. We're riding over to Tom Haveril's ranch. He has taken Lucy over there." "An' you two was goin' without me," muttered Timber reproachfully. "Come ahead then," said Barry, and again he and the Judge shook out their reins. Their way led them through the notch just above Red Rock, along the high ridge and down into the first of several parallel valleys. The Judge led the way and, though Barry was forced to follow he could find little fault with the pace that was set. Timberline, doing his best to keep up, began to lag. When they came under the cottonwoods in the shade of which the ranch house had been built, the Judge was ahead. He had dismounted when Barry came up with him.



Tom," screamed Lucy. "They've come to kill you!"

He went up the steps, his spurs jingling, his high boots thumping. He knocked and called jovially: "Hey, you young folks! It's the Judge, bringing you a wedding present he ought to have thought of sooner. Open up, Tom. Open Lucy." Tom Haveril's voice rang out sharply. "Who's with you?" "One of the boys. He's helping me tote your surprise, Tom." The door opened only a little; the Judge's bulk thrust it farther back and he shoved on in. And close behind him came Barry. Incredibly quick, Tom Haveril placed himself behind Lucy. "I thought so!" he said in cold anger. "You and Barry Haveril, huh?" When the Judge laughed, "It's nothing, Tom; just a friendly visit," Lucy came near fainting with cold horror. "Tom!" screamed Lucy. "They have come to kill you!" "Sure," said Tom Haveril. "Sure." His gun was in his hand now, nosing past Lucy's waist; his eyes, burning with rage and hate, gleamed over Lucy's head. "You cowardly rat!" Barry roared. "Step out like a man." "No!" screamed Lucy, and threw an arm backward, trying to

get it around Tom Haveril. "No, Tom! They'll kill you. They are cowards—" He just laughed, but he remained as watchful as a tiger about to pounce. "You two come at me in double harness," he said. "That means you've got together about things, don't it?" He laughed again. "What he got," said Tom Haveril, "was a lot of pictures and an old Laredo newspaper! I guess he told you that? Well, that's a loss that might lose you a nice pot of money, but it wouldn't stretch your neck, would it? Might lose you the money, I said—but wouldn't it if you played along with me! String your chips with Barry Haveril, and where are you?" "You started out like you were going to speak quite a piece, Tom. Hugged down, though, didn't you? I don't hear anything that makes much sense." "You're listening for it though!" jeered Tom Haveril. "Your ears are wide open, and you're beginning to think already that you came pretty close to making a bad mistake! Well, you did. Barry got those things—but he didn't get the ace I have in the hole. You bet I've still got it. And if you had the bad luck to burn me down to-night—well, it would be just too

bad for Judge Parker Blue, formerly of Laredo! You'd hang just as sure as crab apples grow on a crab apple tree." "You talk big, Tom Haveril, and ever did," scoffed the Judge, but sounded uneasy. "You've got nothing to gain here tonight, Judge," said Tom Haveril swiftly, "and everything to lose. I might get killed—Lucy might get killed—and where would you be?" Right there Barry knew that Tom Haveril had as good as won the trick. The Judge cleared his throat. He said gravely, "Here, let's talk this thing over." "Sure," said Tom Haveril. "How about it, Cousin Barry? Want to call the party off for this time?" "I've been looking for you more than two years, Laredo," said Barry angrily. "I've followed you all the way out to California and back. Come into the open and fight it out." "On my wedding night!" grinned Tom Haveril. "Let me have a half dozen words alone with Tom Haveril," put in

the Judge swiftly. "We'll step into the next room. You can tell Lucy whatever you want to. All right, Tom?"

Without the least hesitation Tom Haveril answered: "Anything you say, Judge. Sure it's all right with me. Suit you, Sunday?"

A look flashed from Tom Haveril to Judge Blue. Barry read it aright. Tom Haveril was simply making sure that the Judge would keep out of it; if the Judge nodded ever so slightly, if his guarded eyes said, "Yes," Tom Haveril was hair-trigger set to start shooting. He could not have failed to kill Barry, nor could Barry possibly have fired back.

It was just then a board creaked in the room beyond the kitchen—as a door opened from behind Tom Haveril's back.

Barry, fascinated, watched the door open; he saw the barrel of a shotgun thrust into the lamplight; he saw old Timberline's shrewd eyes squinting along the barrel. "I been listening a couple minutes," said Timberline acidly. "Seems like it was about time a man with a shotgun showed up. Am I right, pardner?"

"If you're wrong no man was ever right!" cried Barry. Now, you listen to me, Tom Haveril!" Tom Haveril's lean jaws bulged from the strain he set on them, and his eyes glittered feverishly out of a slowly whitening face.

"Any man who shoots is sure to kill Lucy," he said quickly. "Hell no," said Timberline, and the boards creaked again as he came a step nearer. "I can shove the muzzle close up to the back of your head, snugglin' it up, say, under your left ear—" "Call him off, Sunday!" yelled Tom Haveril. "Quick, or I start shooting—and I'll get you if I die the next minute!"

Barry was tempted then to shout to his old friend, "Blow his damn head off, Timber!" But Lucy had spun around and her arms were around Tom Haveril, and her two hands were lifted to protect the back of his head. So what Barry said was, "Hold it, Timber! These two want a word or two together. Let them have it, out in the kitchen! Kill the first one that bats an eye. And I'll have two words here with Lucy!"

Tom Haveril freed himself from Lucy's arms, called, "Come ahead Judge," dropped his guns to the kitchen. Timberline backed off slowly, always keeping him covered. A moment later she and Barry were alone, and Timberline was guarding his two prisoners in the kitchen. She stood with her hands down at her sides, her face lifted defiantly, her eyes blazing into Barry's.

"If you've got anything to say to me," she said hotly, "please say it—and go!" "Lucy, he pleaded earnestly, "I've come here just to save you, can't you see?"

She scarcely flicked her eyes scornfully at him; there was nothing but contempt in her bitter smile. "You've got to believe what I'm going to tell you!" he blurted out, his own temper uncertain. "I'll never believe a single word you ever say! If you're waiting for that time to come—Oh, why don't you go?"

In the next room he could hear the Judge and Tom Haveril speaking hurriedly; he could not see them but saw Timberline, his shotgun gripped with hard, competent hands. He thought: "If I could just make her listen to me! If I could tell her the whole thing—" He gathered up the weapons which the Judge and Tom Haveril had shed at Timberline's staccato command, and threw them as far as he could out through the door into the dark.

(To Be Continued)

### Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Joe Morgan of Lanham spent the week end visiting Homer Cozby.

Miss Mary Beth Clifton and Mrs. Cora Kuykendall, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl and James Horace, the past week, returned to Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers and children of Luling were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Clemmer and family, last week.

John Moore and O. V. Graves were business visitors in Dallas from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Myrl Clifton entertained with a party Saturday night a large crowd and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corrigan of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright and daughter, Nina Mabel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moerbe Chadick of Los Angeles, California, spent Monday and Monday night visiting in the home of his brother, Henry McAnally.

A. V. Freeman and Merle Brown of Pearl were week end guests in the O. R. Clifton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rallsback and little son and Ed Rallsback of McLean are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback.

It is expected that at least 100 Texas High School Bands will participate in the Band Clinic-Festival to be held as part of the Educational phase of the 1939 State Fair of Texas. More than 25 bands have already been entered in the clinic-festival. There will also be march parades and other features of the band festival.

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# Randals Brothers

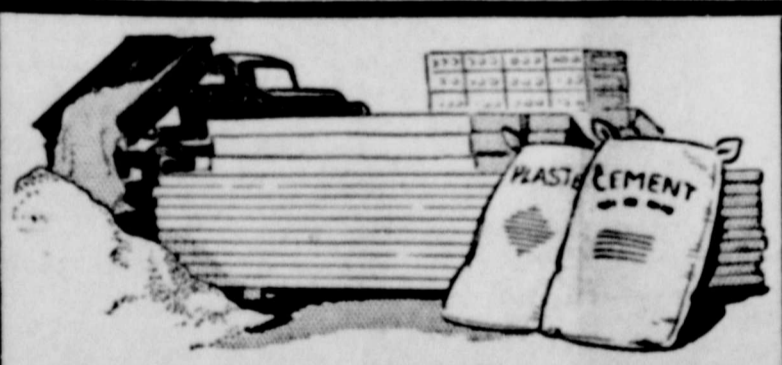
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Milk Is Food—Not a Beverage

By RUTH J. COOPER, Home Economics Consultant Breeder-Feeder Association

Fallacies continue to come, and will to the end of time, but each one is disproved by science. Milk remains our nearly perfect food.

Few people, comparatively speaking, do not like the taste of milk. A cool or cold glass of milk is more of a "pick-me-up" in the mid-morning or late mid-afternoon than any other drink.

This same reasoning holds for drinking milk with meals. If the milk is mixed in with the other foods of the meal, it stays in the system longer and is more completely digested, enhancing the nutritive value of all.

There are few people who cannot take milk. If they do not like milk, the problem is usually psychic and they often imagine that it does not agree with them. The problem is to overcome this phobia so that milk can become the vital part of their diet.

To the few who by necessity or choice prefer to have their milk disguised, the milk shakes offered here are easy to make and are liked equally by all ages—from baby to granddaddy. These suggestions are for hiding that extra milk in the diet.

Vanilla Milk Shake: 1/2 pint milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 4 tablespoons whipped cream, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 2 tablespoons whipped cream, A sprinkling of nutmeg.

Place the milk, sugar, flavoring and ice in a fruit jar or shaker and shake for two or three minutes, until foamy. Pour into tall glass, add ice cream if desired, top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

The variations are endless—use brown sugar, molasses, honey, various syrups, or fruit juices as the sweetening, and accentuate the flavor with any of the flavoring extracts or a blend of the extracts such as rose, raspberry, almond, peppermint, lemon or spice.

ORANGE—Add 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice and a grating of rind or 1/2 teaspoon orange extract and a few drops of orange coloring.

STRAWBERRY—Add 1/2 teaspoon strawberry extract and a few drops of red coloring.

GRAPE—Add 2 or more tablespoons of grape juice.

CHOCOLATE—ADD 2 or more tablespoons chocolate syrup.

COFFEE—Add 2 or more tablespoons of strong coffee. This with the chocolate syrup makes a delightful flavor.

Orange Milk Shake: 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup whipped cream, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Egg Nog: 2 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, Few grains salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons whipped cream.

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, salt, milk and flavoring. Mix well, pour into glass, top with whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Serve well chilled.

The Safe Diet For Good Health and Vitality

Good health depends upon proper nutrition. Proper nutrition depends first, upon the availability of the food supply. This takes us right back to the Breeder-Feeder Movement, or balanced farming program, which is the basis for Southwestern economic independence. Secondly, proper nutrition depends upon the proper use of these food products. Whether you are a producer or consumer, both phases of the problem are of vital importance. Good health and vitality are the direct results of proper nutrition.

But, what is proper nutrition? Briefly the needs of the body are: (1) Calories for heat and energy, (2) Protein to build and repair the body tissue, (3) Minerals to regulate body processes, to build bone, blood, etc., (4) Vitamins to promote growth and protect health, and (5) Bulk to aid in elimination of body waste. Proper nutrition means the selection of a diet which supplies all of the daily needs of the body with a small reserve supply.

The Texas Extension Service working with other scientific specialists, set up a Texas Food Standard as a guide to proper nutrition for rural people. This standard has been broadened for use of urban families and is being suggested as the "Safe Diet" by nutritionists, dietitians, home economists and teaching groups throughout the Southwest. The following standard is a safe guide in evaluating the daily menu, and attaining proper nutrition through an adequate, balanced diet. The Safe Diet:

- Daily: 1 quart of milk, 1 egg, 1 serving lean meat, 1 serving potatoes or rice, 1 serving green or yellow vegetables, 1 serving other vegetables, 1 serving citrus fruit or tomatoes, 1 serving other fruit — dried, canned or fresh, 1 serving whole grain products, Bread and butter at every meal, Some sweets, Cheese three times per week, Dried peas and beans three times per week, Liver once a week, Water daily—six to eight glasses.

This "Safe Diet" has met once a day and specifies liver once a week. More meat could be used with more safety because, of all the foods, meat offers the most in food elements, satisfying qualities, and in palatability. In our urge or need to economize, we have skimmed too much on meat. Had this not been the case, perhaps the results might have been different. We are told that the diets of the Southwest are dangerously inadequate, that only twenty-five percent of our people are today enjoying diets supplying a small reserve strength over and above the daily needs. Rural people can grow their own and need not lack for all the elements of a good diet—meat included.

Better dietary habits improve health; better health raises economic and social standards; the route to security and economic independence lies through both producing and consuming a "Safe Diet" on the farm as far as possible.

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crosby and family of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children of this community visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork.

Week-end visitors in the J. L. Mullins home were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graves and family, Miss Irene Graves of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Winnie Mae and Calvin Greer, all of Olin.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin.

Mrs. Irene Ables and children of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Alfred and Wilfred Bush of this community, accompanied by J. W. Dunlap of Hamilton, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and family of Le Lion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Winnie Mae and Calvin Greer, of Olin, were business visitors in Stephenville Wednesday and visited relatives and old friends, Johnnie Lee Graves returned home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and little daughter of Fairy were visitors in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killian and family visited a while Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin.

Mr. J. W. Dunlap of Hamilton was a week-end visitor in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Hamilton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer and family.

Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children visited with Mrs. O. E. Meador of Hico Tuesday afternoon.

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and children were visiting Mrs. Hicks' brother, Pete Keller, and family in the Greyville community Sunday.

Vernon Jenkins and George Holiday of near Fairy were visiting in the K. R. Jenkins home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam of Waco and Roy Thompson of Hico were guests of their brother, E. B. Thompson, and wife Monday.

Si and I. E. Johnson were business visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette and E. B. Thompson and wife were dinner guests in the Leonard McLendon home Sunday. In the afternoon they visited a while with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett.

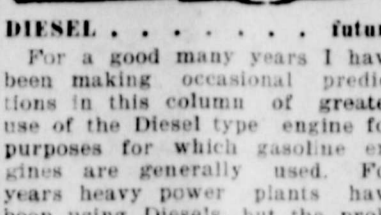
Si Johnson and family, also Hubert Johnson of Greyville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Hico were all in Waco Sunday where the Johnsons visited their sister, Mrs. Bill Roberts, who is recuperating from a serious operation.

They also visited the former's daughters, Doris and Marcella, in the Leroy Campbell home, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan stopped at Hewitt to visit Mrs. Jordan's brother, Bob Boyett, and family.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson and children of Greyville, also Mrs. Earl Patterson and Frank and Kenneth Johnson, were visiting Alvin Hicks and family Wednesday.

The Thirty-third annual All Breed Dog Show will be held by the Texas Kennel Club at the State Fair of Texas on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12. It has been announced by M. C. Jenkins, President of the Texas Kennel Club.

TODAY and TOMORROW



DISEL . . . . . future

For a good many years I have been making occasional predictions in this column of greater use of the Diesel type engine for purposes for which gasoline engines are generally used. For years heavy power plants have been using Diesels, but the problem of building them for use in places where weight has to be considered is still not completely solved.

One of the big automobile makers, however, has come out with a Diesel-powered truck, and I am sure the rest will follow suit. A motor-car maker produced a light-weight Diesel some years ago, which was put in an airplane and flew the plane from Detroit to Washington, but it was still too heavy for high-speed flying.

We are going to come, some day, to Diesel engines for flying and for everything else we use power for. They are simpler than gas engines, need no electric sparks, and run on heavy oil which is not inflammable and which gives much more power to the gallon than gasoline does, besides costing very much less.

Young men of a mechanical turn of mind ought to begin to learn all about Diesel engines. They will have plenty of chance to use their knowledge.

EDUCATION . . . . . Danes

The more I talk with young men and young women who are just getting through high school or college, the more I pity the victims of the modern American system of education.

For we have set up a scheme of keeping children in school until they are too old to learn anything fundamentally new about the ways of the world and how things are done. The education they get is given them by professional educators, who do not know any trade or business but teaching, and most of what the students get out of school or college tends to make teachers of them, in turn.

There are too many school teachers trying to run public affairs, giving advice based on what we know all about the way of life and how to live it that we think we owe it to our children to lecture them about things which do not seem wrong to the childish mind.

Nothing is more pitiful, to me, than to see a child or a class of children wriggling impatiently while a teacher or parent tries to impress them with truths which everyone should know but for which most children are not ready.

CHILDREN . . . . . tolerance

As I grow older I am more strongly convinced that the old precepts too much to the young. Most of us, oldsters are so sure that we know all about the way of life and how to live it that we think we owe it to our children to lecture them about things which do not seem wrong to the childish mind.

Nothing is more pitiful, to me, than to see a child or a class of children wriggling impatiently while a teacher or parent tries to impress them with truths which everyone should know but for which most children are not ready.

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until they are in their middle teens or older. Children learn more from chance remarks dropped by their elders than they do from all the lectures and sermons they ever hear.

Nothing gives youngsters such a wrong slant on life as to hear their parents constantly criticizing neighbors, acquaintances and public men. One who hears no good spoken of anyone in his childhood is likely to grow up believing there is no good in anybody.

I am thankful that I was reared in a home where no careless criticisms or unfair judgments of others were ever heard, a tolerant home.

INTOLERANCE . . . . . growth

The wide-spread anti-Jewish feeling is a new thing since my boyhood. I had Jewish boys and girls as schoolmates, and I cannot remember that any of them were ever regarded as being different from us Christian youngsters.

My father was a Christian minister. His truest friend in every sense of the word was a Jewish merchant. I remember my father saying once that this old-clothes dealer was the most honorable man he had ever known. I think that had something to do with keeping me from ever sharing the ridicule of Jews which I heard later in life.

That tolerance of my father for the beliefs, customs and point of view of everybody else, whether he shared it or not, has made me all my life impatient with people who go about proclaiming their personal superiority to others who happen to belong to a different race or profess a different religion. It also makes me certain that the greatest danger to the world is the teaching of racial superiority as a national doctrine.

CHARACTER . . . . . superiority

After all's said and done, nothing counts in life but personal character. No race and no religion has a monopoly on character. I sat at a dinner not long ago at which the host was a Chinese, as were three of the other guests. There was an Irishman, an Italian and a Dane at the table, besides my own American-English self.

The talk ran, naturally, on the Japanese invasion of China. Several of us expressed a poor opinion of the Japanese character. Then my Chinese host spoke.

"We of China do not judge a man by his race but by his personal character," he said. "The great K'ung Fu-tse, whom you call Confucius, taught us that there are but two kinds of people, the superior men and the inferior men, and that we should try to be superior men. The superior man is the man of character, whether he is Japanese, Chinese or European. There are superior and inferior men everywhere. Someday the superior men of Japan will regain control of their country and we shall have no more war."

There was a lesson for all of us. Heaviest demand in the history of the State Fair of Texas has been made for premium lists, which carry rules and regulations on the \$100,000 in prizes offered for livestock, agriculture, poultry and other displays. A second printing has already been ordered as the demands for programs increase daily. Roy Rupard, Secretary of the Fair, said this denotes an increasing interest in the State Fair of Texas.

RABIES May Be Controlled By Use Of Intelligent Measures

Austin, July 19.—Rabies is increasing in prevalence in many parts of Texas, although it may be controlled and even could be exterminated by intelligent measures, according to records of the State Department of Health. Unfortunately it has been the practice to wait to apply control measures until the disease is widespread.

The dog is the chief source of rabies infection in man, but all warm blooded animals are susceptible. Contrary to a widespread belief, rabies is not a warm weather disease. It occurs just as frequently in the cold months. The most logical procedure in the control of rabies would be to vaccinate all dogs. Where this is impossible the stray dog should be immediately impounded, for the stray dog is chiefly responsible for the spread of rabies.

Public health authorities are handicapped in their fight against the spread of rabies because rabies in humans occurs only infrequently. However, it must be remembered that rabies is 100 per cent fatal once the disease has developed. Treatment is only preventive and must be taken in time.

Do not kill the dog that is behaving strangely or immediately after it has bitten some one. The animal should be captured and kept under observation for ten days to determine whether it has rabies or not. The confinement should be ample secure, for a dog in the frenzy of furious rabies requires a much stronger collar and chain or enclosure than a non-rabid dog.

When the rabies virus is put into the body by a biting dog the virus travels slowly from the wound along the nerves until it reaches the brain and spinal cord. Thus if the bite is on the face the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain. Consequently bites on the face are the most dangerous and immunization must be started at once.

It is possible to control rabies, but, owing to the large territory included in Texas, it will take extensive efforts on the part of public health workers and the cooperation of the people of each town and county on an educational program for this control.

Two women, concerned in the production of light opera at the University of New Mexico, are Mrs. Grace Thompson, head of the music department, as director; and Helen Bragg, librettist. Mrs. Thompson conducts the Albuquerque Symphony.

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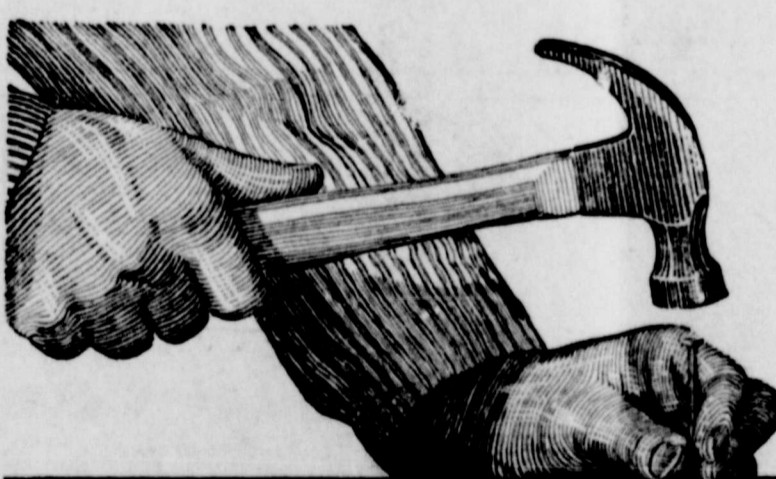
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TRUTH about ADVERTISING By CHARLES B. ROTH

"HERE COMES THE QUEEN!" WAS talking in his office with a man who is head of a large store. I was complimenting him upon the extraordinary courtesy and service a woman told me she always received in that store. "My friend says that your salespeople treat her as though she were the queen," I explained. "Come with me," the executive said, and left his chair, and started downstairs. "I want to show you something." I followed. He took me behind the counters. He pointed out neatly printed white cards pasted up at close intervals throughout the store, where the clerks couldn't help seeing. I read what they said. "HERE COMES THE QUEEN!" "It's our slogan," the executive explained. "Yes; it's more than a slogan. It's our watchword, our business policy, to treat every woman who enters the store as though she were the queen."



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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 16, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, July 21, 1939

more than riding. She loves beautiful clothes but isn't above making an elephant blanket.

Mme. Daniel Vavasour is the first woman to earn the appointment as Administrative Voting Commissioner of France, though women have no vote in that country as yet.

Miss Antonia Hatvany, secretary of the American Arbitration Association says that the fact that of the 2,300 arbitrators on its New York City panel, 200 are women shows the broadening activity of women in business and the professions.

More than 8,800 women sailors now work aboard Soviet ships, according to recent figures. Nearly 22,000 work on river boats on the Volga and other streams, including mechanics and several skippers.

For her "outstanding civic service" Mrs. August Belmont, better known to an older generation as Eleanor Robson, has been awarded the 1938 gold medal of the Hundred Years Society.

Alma Mardis, sixteen-year-old Mississippi girl, says she can pick 150 pounds of cotton a day.

Very Latest



For Vacations If you're a fashion-wise junior size, with a budget to watch, why not make yourself this tiny-waisted frock (\$5.90) to take on your vacation—or to tear around town in?

It's so young and gay, with the square neckline, extra-wide skirt, grosgrain bow and bands. Buttons straight down the frock like a weskit—has the very essential broad-shouldered look.

All three are very quick and simple to make. The transfer pattern, as you know, is really fun to embroider, and the playsuit and bonnet pattern is accompanied by a detailed sewing chart.

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

"Darn Those Flies!"



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 19.—The end of the Federal fiscal year 1939 came at midnight, June 30th, with the figures on the Treasury books showing that during the preceding twelve months the Government had spent nine billions and a few odd millions of dollars, which was more than three and a half billions above the amount received from all sources.

The excess of spending over the income was borrowed money, which ran the total of Uncle Sam's national debt up to well above forty billion dollars, or a little more than \$100 a head, counting the women, children, Indians and everybody else.

The new fiscal year began, also with a series of slaps in the Presidential face administered by a rebellious Congress. The Senate and House of Representatives took away from the President his power to devalue the gold dollars still further, and to use two billion dollars of gold as an international stabilization fund.

The Congress also refused to give the President the free hand he had demanded in international affairs, by the House of Representatives insisting upon the inclusion in the new neutrality law a provision that arms and ammunition may not be sold by United States manufacturers to any nation engaged in a war, though it did give the President his "cash and carry" plan for other supplies to belligerent nations.

On the whole the temper of Congress as the old fiscal year came to a close and the new one began was not one of economy but of determination to curtail the powers of the President and to take control of Government policy back into the hands of the Congress, where they traditionally belong. How successful these efforts may prove to be remains to be seen.

YOW I'M ON FIRE! Illustration of a man on fire.

WPA Changed

The set-up of W. P. A. for the new fiscal year has been radically changed, on the initiative of Congress and against the desires of the Administration. The total amount appropriated for this phase of relief for the coming year is a trifle more than a billion and three-quarters. But the appropriation has numerous strings attached to it.

From next September on, every W. P. A. worker who has been on the rolls for eighteen months must be laid off. After a thirty-day lay-off he may apply for direct relief again, and then may be re-employed by W. P. A. The reduction in the W. P. A. appropriation is expected to result in a permanent reduction of the number of workers from the present two and a half million to two million or fewer.

Win Farm Subsidies

The new Farm Bill, with subsidies for farmers far exceeding anything in the past, was reluctantly signed by President Roosevelt, whose objection to it was that Congress had not provided additional tax revenue to cover the cost.

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Jones Takes Over

There is general satisfaction with the appointment by the President of Jesse Jones of Texas to head the newly created Federal Loan Administration, whose duties began with the new fiscal year. Mr. Jones was first appointed to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by President Hoover, under whom this first Federal lending agency was created.

No man in Washington has the complete confidence of business men, bankers, political leaders of all parties and shades of opinion, and of the public generally, as has Mr. Jones, who is now in charge of all the Government lending organizations.

The head of the new Federal Works Agency, which takes over W. P. A., the procurement division of the Treasury, and all other public works except the river and harbor work of the Army Engineer Corps, is not so well known in Washington. He is John M. Carmody, a former member of Congress, who is well spoken of by those who know him and who starts on his new job under friendly auspices.

How long Congress will remain in session is anybody's guess. A fight for revision of the new monetary legislation might drag the session out until September or later; and if the Senate tries, as is expected, to revise the neutrality bill as passed by the House, the boys on Capitol Hill will be tied here until well into the Fall, experienced observers believe.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

THE HATCH BILL, TITLED: "AN ACT TO PREVENT FERNICHO'S PERSONAL ACTIVITIES"

Public criticism of political pressure against the Hatch Bill is spreading rapidly. This bill is designed to separate Politics and Relief and to destroy the "Spoils System." It was passed unanimously by the Senate on April 13 last and has been bottled up in House committees ever since.

The Hatch Bill, as it passed the Senate, makes it illegal for any person to threaten, intimidate or coerce a voter in a Presidential or Congressional election. For any employee of the Administration to interfere in such election. To promise jobs as a reward for political assistance. To deprive or threaten to deprive any person of relief work unless he supports a certain candidate or party, or because of his race, creed or color.

The destruction of our present Spoils System, and of the supposed habit of using relief money for political purposes, are considered by the framers of the Hatch Bill (and by millions of American citizens also) to be of such vital importance that jail sentences have been provided in the bill for those who defy the decrees of this legislation when and if it becomes law.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

CHARLES DICKENS He Went To School For Only Four Years—Yet He Wrote Seventeen Immortal Novels

Ninety years ago a little book was published in London—a story to become immortal. Many people have called it "the greatest little book in the world." When it first appeared, friends meeting each other on the Strand or Pall Mall asked, "Have you read it?" and the answer invariably was, "Yes, God Bless him, I have."

The day it was published a thousand copies were sold. Within a fortnight, the presses had dashed off fifteen thousand copies. Since then, it has been whirled into countless editions and has been translated into almost every language under heaven. A few years ago J. P. Morgan purchased the original manuscript for a fabulous price; and it now reposes among his other priceless treasures in that magnificent art gallery in New York City which he calls his library.

What is this world-famous book? Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

He wasn't paid a cent for that story. And his next eight stories netted him—how much do you suppose? Nothing. Absolutely zero. When he finally did get paid real money for a story, he received a check for the royal sum of five dollars; but his last manuscript brought his estate fifteen dollars a word—the highest price ever paid to an author since the beginning of time! Fifteen dollars a word!

Most authors are ignored and forgotten within five years after their death. But sixty-three years after Dickens' death, publishers paid his estate more than a fifth of a million dollars for the story of our Lord—a little book written for his own children.

Charles Dickens' childhood was sordid and pathetic. It was more than that—it was tragic. He was only ten years old when his father was thrown into prison for debt, and the family had nothing to eat; so every morning, Charles went to the pawnshop and sold some of the few remaining pieces of household furniture. He even had to sell his dearly beloved books—ten of them—the only companions he had really ever known. In later years he said, "When I sold my books, I thought my heart would break."

In later years, Dickens, the writer, avenged his own childhood by creating the unforgettable portrait of Oliver Twist holding out his empty porridge bowl and asking for more.

Dickens wrote vivid scenes of perfect domestic bliss. Yet his own marriage was a failure—a dismal, tragic failure. He lived for twenty-three years with a wife he didn't love. She bore him ten children, but year by year his misery deepened. He had the whole world fawning at his feet; but his own home was filled with heartbreak. Finally the misery became so sharp, so poignant, that he could no longer endure it. So he did an unheard-of thing in those Victorian days—he published an announcement in his own magazine declaring that he and his wife had separated. Did he shudder the blame himself? He did not. He tried to throw it all on her.

MODERN WOMEN EARLENE WHITE President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

It is pleasant to know that the Cuala Industries in Dublin are to be continued for we in this country are interested in the activities of this organization which was founded by two famous Irish women, the Misses Elizabeth and Lily Yeats, sisters of the late William Yeats, the poet, and of Jack Yeats, the artist.

To perpetuate the industries a board of directors has been appointed and a new corporation formed to take over supervision of the Cuala Publications and the Cuala Press, and Miss Elizabeth Yeats will continue as secretary and managing director. Recently a few American friends formed the Cuala Associates to foster a broader appreciation in this country of the Cuala achievements, which include, besides exquisitely bound volumes, embroideries of great beauty.

A circus has to have a wardrobe lady just as any stage production has, and Mrs. Margaret Graham, wardrobe mistress for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, says she is the happiest woman in the show.

She has been in the business ever since she was a girl, and she hopes to stay in it all her life. As a young girl she had a grand time until the show was stranded. Then she joined the circus and was a bareback rider for a long time. But she likes her present job even

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur





# Local Happenings

W. L. McDowell, Jr., spent the week end in Brady visiting friends.

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

Mrs. S. W. Everett of Carlton spent Tuesday with her son, Sim Everett, and family.

Robert Anderson and Babe Horton left Monday morning for Austin on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan spent Sunday in Hewitt visiting her brother, Bob Boyett, and family.

Jack Malone is on vacation from his duties at the Randalls Brothers store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill spent Sunday in Olin with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Adams.

John Gorman and son, John L. Jr., from Greenwood visited friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Christine Jameson is on a two-weeks' vacation from her duties at the W. E. Petty store.

Mrs. Grady Barrow has been confined to her home for the past several days because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Corbett were business visitors in Granbury Wednesday.

M. D. Fox came in Tuesday from A. & M. College at College Station, where he has been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Looney of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Isom Brand of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mrs. A. Alford who has been very ill for several weeks was somewhat improved the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fahey, Curtis Fahey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson were visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

Joe Collier was in Stephenville Monday visiting with C. A. Brown, C. B. Brown, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Saralee Hudson left Tuesday for Austin for a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Julia Harris.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Swindell returned this week from Hillsboro where she has been visiting with friends.

Miss Minnie Jackson left Sunday for Austin where she will attend summer school at the University.

Grady Barrow, Frank Thompson and Bryant Lively were business visitors in Glen Rose and Cleburne Monday afternoon.

Herman Munnerlyn is back on the job at John Arnold's Garage after being confined to his home for several weeks with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall returned home Tuesday after a several days' visit with friends in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Grant and family of Houston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stricker and son.

Mrs. George Tabor and Mrs. Ray Connally and little daughter, Bertha Jean, spent Thursday in Ranger visiting friends.

R. J. Driskell, confined to his home for the past month and reported seriously ill last week, was slightly improved Monday.

A. T. McFadden, Jr., who has been employed for the past several months in Waco, has accepted a position here with Porter's Drug Store.

Mrs. C. A. Morton and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Ballinger stopped here Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane.

J. R. Dohoney returned last week from Fort Worth, where he had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, for a visit here with his son, J. W. Dohoney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold took her father, W. R. Hall, to Carlton Sunday to visit his son, Brooks Hall, who recently returned from St. George, Utah.

W. C. Munnerlyn of Long Beach, California, left Sunday for Ballinger to visit a sister after spending several days here with his brother, Herman Munnerlyn, whom he had not seen in fourteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ewin, Mrs. Will Ewin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt of Garrett, nephews and nieces of J. A. Garth, spent last Thursday here with the Garth family.

D. F. McCarty, Jr., of Abilene, who is on vacation from his duties in the advertising department of the Abilene Reporter-News, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Sr. He returned Saturday morning from Galsenville where he had spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Charles Clark, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Max Hoffman and son, Kenneth, were in Waco Tuesday to meet Mrs. Brown's mother, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Sallie Jo Cavitt and Mrs. Graham Webb of Moody spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, Mrs. Cavitt is a sister and Mrs. Webb a niece of Mr. Meador's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater were in Brownwood Sunday where they met their son, Leon Rainwater, and family. Mrs. Rainwater accompanied them to their home in Brady to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarver and little granddaughter, Mary Ann, of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. Tarver's mother, Mrs. M. J. Pierson, and sister, Miss Annie Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey and Mrs. J. H. Talley spent Sunday in Clifton visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock. Mr. Hancock is somewhat improved from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith and son, Jack, of Mabank spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Cranfills Gap were Sunday guests in the home of his parents.

Miss Mary Helen Hall arrived Tuesday morning from Austin where she has been attending summer school at the University of Texas, to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cox and daughter, Betty, of Abilene, who have been visiting his father, R. E. Cox, in Austin, stopped here on their return home last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward and other friends. They are former residents of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stewart and son, Howard, of Colorado City stopped here Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell, and other relatives. They were en route to Lufkin on a business trip.

Misses Mettle Rodgers and Oran Jo Pool took Miss Jessie Miller Pool back to Waco Monday after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool. Miss Pool is attending summer school at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mefferd of Stephenville were here Monday night visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell. Miss Mary Jane Clark accompanied them home and enrolled Tuesday in John Tarleton College for the second summer session.

Dr. O. N. Lackey left Thursday for Fort Worth and Conway, Ark., after a visit with his brother, J. V. Lackey, and Mrs. Lackey. Dr. Lackey spent last week in San Diego with his sister and husband and accompanied them to Monterrey, Mexico, on a pleasure trip.

R. Lee Roberson was in Gorman Sunday visiting Mrs. Roberson and their daughter, Joan, who is in the hospital there recuperating from a tonsillotomy she underwent last week. Although suffering several set-backs last week, she was reported doing satisfactorily Monday.

L. A. Powledge returned last week from Dallas where he had been for several days visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Powledge, and family. Mrs. Powledge, who recently underwent an operation at the Medical Arts Hospital, was reported doing very nicely.

Those who spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich, William Hicks, Hubert Johnson and Mrs. R. O. Lackey. The men spent the day putting up feed for Mr. Hendricks, who had his tonsils removed at the Gorman hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Griffin and daughter, Sarah Jo, of Bartlett are spending a few days here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Frances and Mary Ella, returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Red River Village, New Mexico. They returned home by way of Juarez, Mexico, and were accompanied from Fort Stockton by Mrs. H. H. Tracy Jr., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alton and children, Robert and Mary Helen, of Dallas, came in Sunday for a short visit with friends and relatives. While on their vacation, Mr. Alton and Robert went to Meridian Lake and enjoyed fishing the first of the week. Mr. Alton has been employed with the Dallas Times-Herald for a number of years.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Billie Keeney spent Sunday in Mineral Wells with Mr. Keeney. Mrs. Thomas and Billie also attended the boat races. They were accompanied home by Pansy McMillan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Scudder, in Graford, and Mrs. Ben West of Mineral Wells, who went on to Hamilton to visit relatives.

Miss Sarah Beth Miller and Clarence Ray of Stephenville were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller drove down from Stephenville Sunday and Miss Miller accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Douglas left for Plainview Wednesday after a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Horace Sanders and son, Ewell, and Herman Driver spent Tuesday night fishing on the Leon River. Mrs. Horace Sanders and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roach of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Douglas and Mrs. Herman Driver and family were in the Greyville community Sunday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett.

Miss Marguerite Thornton of Hico, with several of her young friends, spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton are visiting in Austin today. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham spent Wednesday in Hico visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Miller.

James Howerton and Buddy Higginbotham, after a week spent in Waco visiting relatives, returned home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus of Dry Fork are at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix' home this week, looking after the material side of life canning and drying fruit.

Curtis Burks visited his brother, Henry Burks, and family of Iredell last Sunday. Charley L. Conner Jr. made his regular weekly visit in Stephenville Saturday.

Elder D. L. Hukel of Slaton will do the preaching in a protracted meeting beginning Sunday morning July 23. You have an invitation to attend this meeting.

Photographs of the children become increasingly precious with the passing years. They, too, in later years, will appreciate the record of their childhood.

**Question Box**

What can go up the chimney down but cannot go down the chimney up!

To the first person living outside the city limits who brings in the correct answer to this question Saturday afternoon after 3 o'clock we will give a free

**CLEANING & PRESSING JOB ON A SUIT OR DRESS**

Winner last week—  
MRS. GEORGE COZBY

**Everett's TAILOR SHOP**

**JOTS... Jokes & Jingles**

-BY-  
**JENNIE MAE**

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**Dry Fork**  
By  
**OPAL DRIVER**

**Millerville**  
By  
**CHAS. W. GIESECKE**

**PALACE THEATRE**  
HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—  
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"  
ROB HOPE  
SHIRLEY ROSS

SAT. MAT. & NITE—  
"UNMARRIED"  
BUCK JONES

ALSO 3RD CHAPTER—  
"BUCK ROGERS"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30),  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"  
GEORGE RAFT  
ELLEN DREW  
ZASU PITTS

TUES. & WED.—  
"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

NEXT THURS. & FRI.  
"LUCKY NIGHT"  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
MYRNA LOY

**Honey Grove**  
ANA LOUE MOSS  
By

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that cleans windows without water. Economical and convenient to use.

**MaraMand Hosiery**  
Lovely new summer shades—fresh stock—priced from  
**49c to \$1.19**

**KILL INSECTS WITH GULFSPRAY!**  
Big Pint can 25c  
Handy Spray Guns as low as 25c

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**J. W. Richbourg**  
Trade Here Saturday  
And Get Advantage of These Low Prices  
And Many Others Not Quoted

**Cara Nome...**  
Exquisite complexions call for care with Cara Nome—a name associated with beautiful complexions everywhere.  
A Complete Line of Cosmetics—Reasonably Priced

**Ilasol---A Skin Lotion**  
Softens, smoothes and cools rough, chapped or sunburned skin. Wonderful for a powder base or after shaving—  
**50c**

**WINDEX---A Spray**  
that cleans windows without water. Economical and convenient to use.

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Lovely new summer shades—fresh stock—priced from  
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Big Pint can 25c  
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**JULY SPECIALS**  
--- For ---  
**THRIFTY BUYERS**  
Feel Smart in a New Black Navy or White Felt.  
JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK!

**Special July Prices**

NEW SILK GINGHAMS, Navy, Black, Green, and Red Check	59c
Regular 25c SLIPPER LAWN	19c
Regular 39c BAND BOX MUSLIN	29c
Regular 19c BATISTE	15c
All 98c NEW BAGS, All Colors	69c
\$3.00 and \$3.50 WHITE OXFORDS	\$1.49
\$3.00 TWO-TONE OXFORDS	\$1.98
\$3.95 TWO-TONE OXFORDS	\$2.98
Ladies' \$2.95 & \$3.95 WHITE PUMPS & STRAPS	98c

**Trade Here Saturday**  
And Get Advantage of These Low Prices  
And Many Others Not Quoted

**J. W. Richbourg**



# News of the World Told In Pictures

## ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—Picnickers are made to feel at home at the New York World's Fair. Pictured here is a happy group enjoying box lunches beneath brilliantly striped umbrellas which shade the picnic areas at the Fair grounds. They find luncheon al fresco a pleasant interlude of rest

during their tour of the hundreds of fascinating exhibits. And they find that the best things at the Fair are free. During the first month of the exposition the average per capita expenditure within the fair was \$1.17 and this included restaurant meals for most of the visitors.

## Senate Approves Report on Monetary Bill



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . The Senate has approved the Monetary Bill conference report giving President Roosevelt power further to devalue the dollar and extending the stabilization fund. Photo shows group of administration Senate leaders relaxing after the fight. Left to right: Senators Robert F. Wagner of N. Y.; Alben W. Barkley, majority leader, and Sherman Minton of Ind.

## In Baseball's Hall of Fame



COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. . . . These old-time ball stars were pictured as they attended the dedication of the baseball Hall of Fame on Main Street here. They have all won election to the Hall of Fame and their busts are on view in the building along with those of other immortals of the game. Left to right: (front row) Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Cy Young; (rear row—left to right) Hans Wagner, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Napoleon Lajoie, George Sisler and Walter Johnson.

## Four Nobel Prize Winners Talk Shop



CHICAGO, Ill. . . . Four Nobel prize winners headed an array of physicists who gathered at the University of Chicago to take part in the international symposium on cosmic rays. Left to right: Dr. Victor F. Hess of Fordham University, professor of physics; Dr. Werner Karl Heisenberg, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Leipzig; Dr. Carl D. Anderson, California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist.

## Hefty High Jumper Rodeo Thriller



LIVERMORE, Calif. . . . "Silver Dollar," prize full grown white Brahma steer, one of the very few trained Brahma steers extant, provides a thrill at the Livermore Rodeo hoisting his half-ton weight in a tremendous leap over an automobile.

## First Trans-Atlantic Plane Passenger



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Mr. William J. Eck, Assistant to the Vice President of the Southern Railroad, receiving ticket number one for the first Trans-Atlantic passenger flight of Pan American Airways from Lowell Lee (right), District Traffic Manager. Mr. Eck will leave New York June 28th and arrive in France June 30th.

## Sold For \$50



PITTSBURGH, Pa. . . . The baby that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Socan spent years in wishing for, involved them in a puzzling "life for sale" case that intrigued the authorities of two states. Cleveland officials said the young Pittsburgh couple "bought" the infant from a needy mother for \$50 in a "deal" arranged through a doctor.

## United States Fleet Commanders



SAN PEDRO, Calif. . . . Rare photo shows ranking officers who control the movements and operations of the United States Fleet, pictured on board the flagship U.S.S. Pennsylvania. Left to right: Admiral Joseph O. Richardson, commander of Battleforce; Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-in-chief of U. S. Fleet; Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander Scouting Force; Vice Admiral Charles P. Snyder, commander Battleships.

## National Council of Boy Scouts



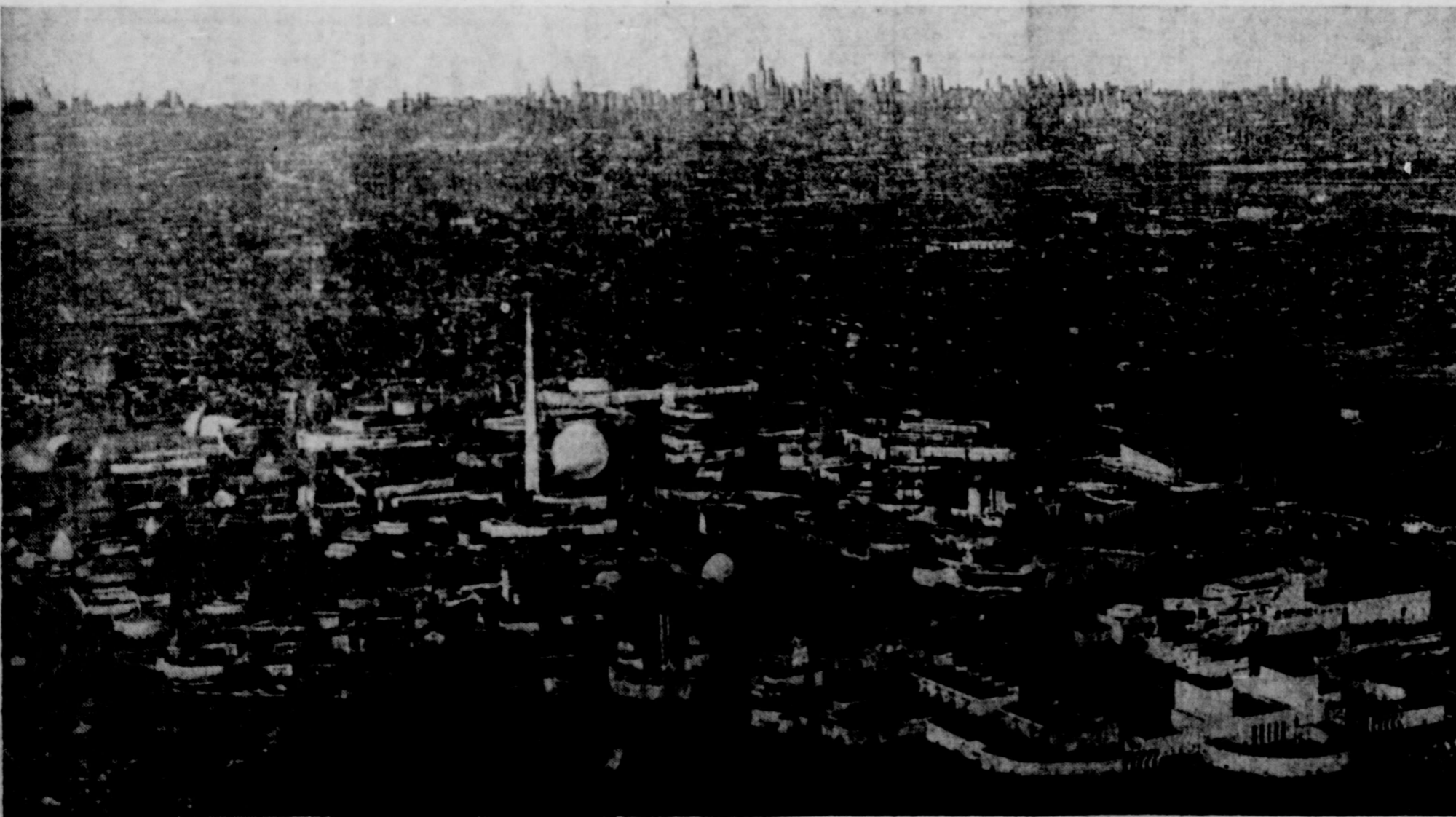
NEW YORK CITY . . . Pictured at the recent dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, left to right: Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, active vice president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America; Daniel Carter Beard, chairman of the National Court of Honor, and John Sherman Hoyt, active vice president of the National Council. Beard, 89, is also National Scout Commissioner.

## Mrs. Roosevelt At American Youth Congress



NEW YORK CITY . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) and Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the National Student Federation of America, join in singing the National Anthem at the American Youth Congress meeting recently at the Manhattan Center.

## New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fair



NEW YORK (Special)—This remarkable air view of the New York Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216 1/2-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below

the Lagoon of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The Transportation Zone can be seen stretching out along the upper left of the Fair grounds.

The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the skyscrapers of upper Manhattan. Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from Broadway by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By motor the trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample space.

## "Queen Of The Beaches"



OCEANSIDE, Calif. . . . "Queen of the Beaches" was the title awarded to county Norma Ellis, seventeen-year-old beauty of Irvine, California, who was selected from among 232 girls representing cities in southern California in the sixth annual contest for the coveted title.



# Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

**ASA: A Life of Trust.**  
 Lesson for July 23: 2 Chronicles 14:2-12.  
 Golden Text: 2 Chronicles 14:11.

Asa, the third king of Judah after the disruption, who ruled for forty-one years, "did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, as did David his father." Opposed to every kind of idolatry, he even degraded the queen-mother because of an obscene image she had made.

Asa's reforming zeal reminds us of the deathless glory of simple goodness. He is not one of the Bible's leading characters. His reign, despite its unusual length, but is not of major significance. But his integrity of character is genuine, and affords a welcome contrast to the baseness of other Old Testament monarchs.

"A good man," we read in the Book of Proverbs, "will win favor from the Lord." Asa found this to be true, for peace and prosperity were his good fortune in the early years of his reign. "He had no war in those years," for the Lord granted him rest.

In one of his plays Shakespeare says, "How far the little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." History proves the truth of this again and again.

Consider John Harvard. We know very little indeed about him. Not a single one of his letters has been discovered. So far as we can see, John Harvard was just a quiet young fellow of no particular talent. Yet one simple act of his has made his name immortal. He willed his library of 260 volumes and a sum of about \$2,000 to the little struggling college which is now Harvard University. "One disinterested deed of hope and faith," said President Elliot, in referring to this famous bequest, "may crown a brief and broken life with deathless fame."

The supreme embodiment of this truth is Jesus of Nazareth. He missed wealth, comfort, and the joy of a settled home. Yet today we know that his spontaneous, unspoiled goodness is the chief hope of our sick world. He too, like Asa, surely "did that which was right in the sight of the Lord."

## WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

To identify ourselves too long with work we do is a bad mistake, and a mistake through which we can be hurt and hampered. The past few years have taught us much about the folly of so identifying ourselves with our children that they are rendered incapable of leading independent lives. The mother who clings to her adult (or even adolescent) child, suffering with him, making his decisions, undergoing his humiliations on his account, unable to live her own life fully if he is not leading the sort of life she covets for him, meddling with his affairs, dictating his professional and social interests is no longer looked upon as the sum of maternal love and wisdom.

While we may not always practice as wisely as we should, few men and women today consider the complete identification of themselves with their children as either praise-worthy or desirable. We have to that extent learned perspective about one of the most fundamental relations of life.

We know that our work as parents is to do all in our power to equip the child to live a happy, healthy adult life, to put up no unnecessary barriers before his independent activities, to leave him free to select his friends and to form his own judgments as soon as possible.

What is more, we know that it is desirable that every adult should have his own interests, and that only the possession of such interests will guarantee that no unwholesome interference with the life of another will take place.

Further, no one believes for a moment that because a saner understanding of a parent's functions is replacing the old dictatorship, which was tyrannical even when it was motivated by deep affection, the love between mother or father and child is in any way decreasing.

The analogy of any finished piece of work with a child is very

close; each has to be carried, cherished, nourished as part of one's very self during the early stages. But with full growth there comes a time when each should have its independent identity. If we intend to get all we can from living, we must learn to go on from one task to the next.

Even the most productive of us could contribute more than he does; our output is about halved because we do not learn to separate ourselves from the things that are done and put our energy into the work which is ahead. Instead we turn and watch the fortunes of what we have lately been engrossed in.

So accustomed are we to doing a piece of work, and then standing still to contemplate what happens to it, that we are constantly wondering at those who do not make the same error.

We even, erroneously, believe that they must "drive themselves" relentlessly in order to accomplish what they manage to do. Now, nothing of the sort is true—or it is not necessarily true.

What has happened is that the time, the energy, the attention which in lesser men goes into waiting for approval, listening to comments, wondering whether they have been better done, is going forward and opening up new paths.

It is not at all that the healthfully prolific men and women are complacent, or oblivious to real criticism; they know that if anything pertinent is said they will hear it. Experience has taught them that we are never deaf to what truly concerns us.

What they have learned is not to wait to hear comment; and so their lives are twice as full and satisfactory as those of us who cannot learn when to let the results of our thought and labor, our mental offspring, go out to lead their own lives.

Imagination can bring us to understand how such sane workers operate, and suggest ways in which we can imitate them.

### The DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

**Lead Poisoning**

In 1700 the members of the medical profession were startled by the discoveries of an Italian doctor named Ramazzini, who conclusively demonstrated that trades and industries were responsible for many typical diseases of those who followed them. And what was more important he suggested numerous practical methods by which these sicknesses might be prevented.

He observed that stone masons, grinders, quarry-men and others working in an atmosphere of dust frequently developed consumption and that gliders usually had eye troubles; that wool sorters suffered from what we now know is anthrax; that potters invariably, if they lived long enough, had scintilla and that printers, painters, plumbers and those working in lead usually developed a train of symptoms in which colic pains were predominant.

He even suggested the advisability of printing a book giving those who contemplated apprenticing themselves to various trades, warnings about these occupational diseases and advising them how to treat them should they later appear.

Perhaps of all these occupational diseases lead poisoning is the most common one today al-

though nothing like as prevalent as it was a century ago. Lead is easily absorbed by the body no matter if it is in solution, or in a gaseous state and very frequently is taken into the system by means of food and drink. It is deposited in the gums and leaves a peculiarly colored "lead line" on them, near the teeth. One becomes weak, has wrist drop, finds it difficult to hold anything, and has the most excruciating pains in the abdomen.

In England, Devonshire cider was famous, until many who drank it were prostrated by lead poisoning. Investigation revealed the fact that this cider was stored in lead tanks and when wooden barrels were substituted as containers, no more complaints came from this source.

Until recently printers and stereotypers, as well as plumbers and painters were the victims of this disorder, but with the adoption of safety devices, the carrying off of lead fumes, washing the hands, nostrils, mouth and face of the workers, the former manifestations of chronic lead poisoning are rapidly disappearing.

Workers who use lead should also remember to change their entire clothing twice daily, so as not to inhale any particles of lead which might cling to their working clothes.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STYLLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Katherine Harris has returned from San Antonio where she visited her sister, Miss Annie Maude, who accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were called to Dallas Tuesday to be with their daughter, Miss Aileen, who was operated on for appendicitis. They returned home Sunday night and reported Aileen to be getting along fine, which is good news to her friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Baxter and Mrs. P. T. Lawson of Meridian spent the week with their mother, Mrs. Gann.

Harris Tidwell returned Saturday from summer school at A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Heflin and son and family of Alabama and Georgia visited their sisters and aunt, Mrs. Ella Harris and Mrs. Will Helm, the past week.

Miss Edna Blue, who works in Waco, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Davis, and Mr. John Davis left Saturday for Alabama for the funeral of Mrs. Davis' father, Mrs. Duff McDowell accompanied them and will visit relatives.

Mrs. Willie Scales has returned from Dallas and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lott of Dallas spent the week end with his nephew, Mr. M. E. Hudson, and wife.

Albert Pike, who works in Houston, spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Mae French, who is in summer school in Denton, visited relatives this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIlheney have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Laswell.

Mrs. Loughlin and Mrs. Dora Russell are visiting in Glen Rose.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence visited her daughter, Mrs. Neighbors, in De Leon from Thursday until Sunday. She brought her home Sunday.

Mrs. Rucker of Stephenville is visiting her brother, John Prater, Lamoine Fuller returned Thursday from Dallas and Troy.

Miss Grace Simpson and niece of Dallas are visiting her father, T. S. Simpson.

Miss Viola Loader and sons visited in Walnut Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr and Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Cleburne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hudson.

Mrs. John Chowning returned this week from Monroe, La., where she attended a homecoming. She reports having had a fine time. Two hundred and fifty relatives and friends were there.

Miss Wilma Blue, who works in Walnut, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Elmer Seifers and two daughters of Altus, Oklahoma, visited here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden. Mrs. Hoffman is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. McAden. She was born and reared here and has been a great favorite with all. She went to Dallas and secured work over a year ago. Mr. Hoffman is the manager of the place where she works, Wanda, as she is called, graduated from Iredell High School in 1938. She is a fine girl and her husband is to be congratulated on winning Wanda for his wife. They were married Saturday evening in Dallas. They went on to Galveston to spend their honeymoon. Their friends wish for them a life of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin of Dallas spent the week end here. Edward Turner of Denton is visiting here.

Tom Conley, who works in Dallas, spent the week end at home. Miss Dorothy Gann visited in Meridian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent Saturday in Stephenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin, a 10-pound son a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main took their son, Clifford, to a Fort Worth hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis and son of Clovis, New Mexico, visited relatives here Sunday and left Monday. She is the niece of the late Mr. A. L. Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. Hays of Richland Springs visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole and daughter of Houston and Mrs. Collins Glasgow of Alvin visited their sister and mother, Mrs. Gregory, this week end. They, in company with Mrs. Gregory and Johnny, attended the homecoming at Walnut Springs Sunday.

Mr. Coleman Newman who works at College Station, spent the week end with his wife and sons.

Miss Edna Conley of Hico spent the week end with Miss Muriel Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane of Cleburne and Miss Pauline Dean of Fort Worth visited relatives here the past week.

Little Thomas Still Newman celebrated his third birthday July 13 at his home. A large crowd of his little friends were there. Several games were played and all had a fine time. He received a great array of presents. He thanked them for the nice gifts. The refreshments for ice lemonade, and cake were served to all.

Joyce Faye Freeman, who is visiting here from Burnet, spent a few days this week at the Stephenville Hospital with Mrs. Echols and son, Billy.

The Methodist meeting started here Friday night. The crowds are good and the preaching is fine and is done by the pastor. A cement platform was built for the singers and preacher, and it sure is fine and will last for a long time. The night services are held out on the lawn which is nice and cool. Some new benches were made and they are very nice. The singing is led by Mr. Call from Carlton.

The 33rd Annual Picnic was fine and was well attended. Mr. Patterson reports that the carnival that was here was nice and clean and the entertainment was enjoyed by everyone very much. Very large crowds were on hand every night. The picnic was enjoyed by all.

Miss Stella Jones returned Monday from Fort Worth where she visited relatives for twelve days. My brother, Guy, and wife brought me home. I enjoyed my visit very much.

Mr. J. L. Dawson of Dallas visited here this week.

Little Miss Beady Emma Evans returned to her home in Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bowman and daughter of Argyle are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

Lewis Smith is spending the week in Dallas with his aunt, Miss Nina Newton.

Mrs. Sally French is having her rent house repaired where Mr. and Mrs. Golden live. J. D. Gregory and Harris Tidwell are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and children and Miss Doris Helm were in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Bozark of Llano is here visiting.

## Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Joyce Dean, of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmer and son, Billie Ray, of San Antonio visited their sister, Mrs. Hugh Harris, and family Tuesday night. Cas Bowman is ill at the present with paralysis. We hope he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaskins of Hico visited their mother and brother, Mrs. Tugwell and John, Wednesday.

Mrs. Oza Smith of Walnut Springs is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of San Antonio spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and sons.

Lewis Smith is visiting his aunt, Miss Nina Newton, in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Ruby Priddy of Priddy visited Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and family a few days this week.

Annie Maude Harris, who has been working in San Antonio, is home to visit awhile. Her sister, Katherine, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, returned home with her.

Mrs. Cybalene Sawyer is still with her mother in Glen Rose.

Jack Perkins returned from Marlin. He is still improving. His aunt, Mrs. Ruby Priddy went after him.

Jack and James Harris visited Lewis Smith Saturday afternoon.

John D. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Bobbie Ogle.

Billie Newman spent Sunday afternoon with Lewis Smith.

## 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.

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## Nightseers At University

If the 86,585 people who have visited the top of the 27-story



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

University of Texas Main Building in the last two years were stacked one above the other a column of sight-seers approximately 82 miles high would result, a student calculated at Austin this week.

Orceneth Fly, student tower guide from Hondo, said the parade averaging more than 127 persons daily since the opening in July 1937, most frequently asked: "How much did it cost?" (Approximately \$2,700,000.) "How high is it?" (307 feet.)

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 \$1.00 to \$2.95

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**OSCILLATING FANS . . . . . 9.95 up**  
**FLOOR STAND FANS . . . . . 14.95 up**

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 LARGE SIZE BOX 19c  
 IMPERIAL CANE 20 LB. BAG \$1.00

**STOCK SALT** 100 Lb. Sack 65c

**FINE SALT** 25 lbs. 25c

**SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING** 4 lb. Carton 39c  
**SWIFT'S JEWEL COOKING OIL** Gallon Can 75c

**Vanilla Wafers** Lb. BAG 10c

**Monitor Coffee** Lb. Pkg. 12c

**MAGNOLIA PURE PEANUT OIL** GALLON CAN 90c  
**JOWLS BOLOGNA** Lb. 10c

**Paper Towels** 150 Towels 2 Rolls For 15c

**Pork & Beans** POUND CAN 5c

**FOUR ROSES FLOUR** 48 lb. Sack \$1.19  
**FOUR ROSES CREAM MEAL** 20 lb. Sack 35c  
**CAMAY** The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 For 17c

**Chum Salmon** No. 1 Can 10c

**Sunbrite Cleanser** 2 cans for 9c

**Market Specials**

**Sausage** PURE PORK lb. HOME MADE 15c

**Seven Steak** AND ROAST lb. 15c

**Veal Chops** Well Trimmed lb. 20c

**Loin & T-Bone** Fat Steak lb. 25c

**HUDSON'S**

**IMPORTANT CHANGES**  
 In Manner Of Refunding Taxes On Gasoline to Farmers

Farmers and gasoline dealers as well as all others who under the law are entitled to a refund in gasoline taxes—were urged by Comptroller George Sheppard today to study the terms of a new state law making several material changes effective September 1.

Farmers are among largest users of gasoline upon which the tax is paid; and after September 1, Sheppard pointed out, the Comptroller can pay refunds only of those who purchased their fuel from licensed dealers. Hence it is important that they make certain the dealer is licensed.

The departmental analysis of the law showed that these changes were made:

1. Beginning September 1, 1939, the Comptroller is prohibited from issuing warrant in payment of a refund claim on any motor fuel not purchased from a licensed dealer.

2. All dealers in motor fuel for refund purposes must obtain license from the Comptroller authorizing such dealers to sell such motor fuel. Failure to obtain license subjects the dealer to criminal prosecution.

3. Licenses and invoices of exemption will be furnished the dealer, free of cost, by the Comptroller's Department when application is made therefor.

4. All invoices of exemption will be serially numbered, and each supply furnished a dealer by the Comptroller's Department will be charged to such dealer, and an accurate account of all such invoices of exemption must be kept by the dealer. No other form of invoices of exemption may be used than that furnished by the Comptroller.

5. The dealer is required to keep accurate record of all motor fuel sold, for a period of two years.

6. Blank invoices of exemption not transferable or assignable unless authorized by the Comptroller. Dealer is not authorized to lend or give away invoices of exemption, as he must keep accurate books, records and account of all invoices of exemption issued to him.

7. Invoices of exemption must be issued at the time of delivery of the motor fuel. Heretofore such invoices have been issued at the time of sale.

8. Unless users of refund motor fuel and the dealers who sell refund motor fuel are advised of this change in the law a great deal of confusion will result, and a lot of refund claims will not be payable. It is, therefore, important that each user of refund motor fuel who expects to file claim for a refund of the tax acquit himself with the new provisions of the law.

A full 16-day livestock show will be held at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, as will every other department have full 16-day shows. This insures the visitor to the State Fair on either Opening Day or Closing Day the same opportunity of seeing the Fair as the visitor during the middle of the celebration.

Texas population has increased from 7,000 (estimated) in 1806 to more than 8,000,000 persons (estimated) in 1939.

**New U. S. Citizen**



One week after fulfilling her ambition of becoming a citizen of the United States, Marlene Dietrich, screen star, was almost stopped from sailing on the Normandie by revenue agents who said she owed \$142,193 taxes on her foreign income in 1936 and 1937. Her baggage was finally released when she offered about \$100,000 worth of jewelry as security.

**Perfect Percheron**



CHICAGO... Enchanter, champion draft horse owned by Pine Tree Farms, McHenry, Ill., has been named the most perfect Percheron stallion in America by leading livestock judges. He won grand championship at the Chicago International livestock show. Harriet Erickson is shown congratulating him.

**Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS**

My grandfather told the story of a neighbor who had a leaking roof which he failed to mend because, said the neighbor: "when it rains I can't mend the roof and when it doesn't rain the roof doesn't need mending." And the moral of my grandfather's tale was that a shingle in time, saves nine, since he proverbial neighbor had to replace not only roof but plaster. So this summer plan to make the necessary repairs and do some renovating to your house. Take a pad and pencil and go through the house jotting down items that need refurbishing. Then go outside and inspect the exterior closely. Go over the yard and make notes of planting that needs replacing or special care. Then sit down in a cool spot and go over the list marking the "musts" and the "would likes." So often a few dollars spent on extra electrical outlets mean greater ease of living. More elaborate repairs such as screening a living porch, installing modern bathroom equipment and electrifying the kitchen not only increase the value of your property but add infinitely to the zest of everyday living.

To go back to roofs, if your roof is of wood shingles that are too far gone to warrant repairing, consider the advisability of putting the new roof over the old one. You can use wood shingles or some other roofing material of similar weight.

A summer never passes that we don't need a recipe for making fruit punch for at least twenty-five persons. Here is a good basic rule that can be varied to suit your tastes and fruits on hand.

**Fruit Punch for Twenty-Five**  
 Three cups sugar, 3 cups water, 1 dozen oranges, 8 lemons, 6 limes, 4 cups cold water, 1 cup berry juice, block ice.

Make a syrup of sugar and water. Boil five minutes and add grated rind of lemons. Let stand until cool. Add juice of oranges, lemons and limes. Strain into cold water, add berry juice and pour over block of ice. This makes a pleasantly tart beverage.

Baldy Peak, or Mt. Livermore in Jeff Davis County is the highest point in Texas, reaching 8,382 feet, while Texline in Dallam County is the city having the highest altitude in Texas of 4,694 feet.

**LIVESTOCK SHOW**  
 At State Fair To Be One Of The Largest Ever Held

Dallas, July 20—Plans are being made to have one of the largest livestock shows ever held in the entire South at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, it has been announced here by Frank P. Holland, director in charge of livestock.

Premiums have been increased in practically every classification of livestock. Beef cattle alone has been increased to more than \$20,000, and one of the features of the livestock show will be the Herford classification for which \$10,000 in awards will be made.

Due to the increased herds of dairy cattle in Texas premiums for this classification has been increased to \$7,500, as have awards offered in the various swine classification.

Texas has rapidly forged ahead during the past few years as the outstanding beef cattle state in the entire union, and are selling many animals of registered stock to farmers of the South and the Southwest for breeding purposes.

State Fair officials plan to invite many officials and visitors from Southwestern states to visit the Herford and other livestock shows at the Texas Fair. The governmental cotton program of the past few years has necessitated

the change of cotton acres to feed stuffs and farmers in former cotton belts are turning to livestock to dispose of these crops.

"The Breeder-Feeder movement has thoroughly demonstrated the fact that beef cattle can be bred, fed and finished in Texas or any other cotton state," Mr. Holland said. "The government program has helped in this and Texas and other cotton states will be finishing more livestock each year."

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