

Let planes have passed the speed of sound and are fast approaching that of gomp.—Boston Globe.

Reaction of readers to the contents of his newspaper is always something that is sought after by any editor.

Naturally he is flattered when a Good Samaritan "passes the taffy" by some compliment or other. Oftentimes he is disappointed and temporarily disheartened when his best efforts backfire and the wrong construction is put on something that inadvertently offended, or when he is criticized for failure to have as much news as the customers think he should.

But he is never disappointed as much as when subscribers and advertisers adopt a listless attitude, and seem disinterested in whether or not the darned sheet gets out each week. Fortunately the News Review management isn't plagued with this latter condition, for our readers and advertising patrons by and large have always seemed very interested in the weekly editions of their home paper.

Maybe they don't always mean the good things they graciously say... maybe they generously refrain from telling us how punk some efforts are. However that may be, we are always glad to hear constructive criticism and suggestions on how we may better serve. Nothing could offend or injure a newspaper management more than being ignored.

Inspiration for the introduction above was a letter from a good reader at Stephenville, who took the time and pains to send some kindly suggestions right out of a clear sky.

"Thanks for a wonderful paper, we enjoy it so much," was the opening paragraph which needless to say made us drop everything and gather 'round.

"Excuse this personal letter," the message continued, "but I've been wanting to see in your paper the following news item:

"What happens Trades Day, who gets the money (maybe an interview). Maybe even bank night at the show. I hear that Oliver Burnett has taken the miracle drug for arthritis, so he's better now from the rumors I hear. I think an interview from that wonderful patient would be an inspiration to your readers.

"Now these are just some ideas, and I don't know when you'll find time to carry them out. We love the paper anyway."

We wish we could go into detail and follow up each lead the kind reader gave us. But trades day awards and bank nights are taboo with the post office department, and we can't touch news about them with a ten-foot pole. Most wide-awake Hico merchants, however, are following up the Bonus Day promotion with individual messages about what they have to offer. This makes good reading, as does any legitimate mailable store news. If you agree, you might tell some of the business men you'd like to hear from them more often through the paper. This always helps to let them know you read their ads. They spend lots of money in various ways on advertising, but some of them are a little hard to convince at times that the proper place for their messages is in the News Review.

As for the story on Oliver Burnett and the miracle drug, this has been adequately (we think) handled in this issue of the paper by a staff writer. It would have appeared this week anyhow, for plans had already been made for securing the story. But the suggestion is nevertheless appreciated. Thanks a lot, kind reader.

The season is approaching when Hico and this section will bloom out in full glory.

Among Hico's most valuable natural assets are its trees. Many visitors who have never been here before have been heard to remark in breathless wonder at the beauties Nature has bestowed upon this garden spot of the Lone Star State. Sometimes we natives and denizens overlook the beauty that is all about us, but it is frequently called to our attention by outsiders.

We have been blessed by the live oaks, the pecans, the elms, the redbuds (whose pretty blooms unfortunately have been blasted this year by untimely weather conditions), and even the lowly mesquite, willows and shinnery. Landscapers in town and farm homes have improved the appearance of their premises by constant toil and some expenditure of money. It's worth all it costs, all will agree, when Spring's sap flows in Nature's masterpieces and the beauty of trees and shrubbery even takes our minds off the drudgery of mowing grass.

One threat to our native trees exists, though, that should receive instant and constant attention. That is the dead live oaks that are appearing in spots. Our information is that the disease spreading into this section has been serious in Bosque county. The affected trees should be destroyed as soon as possible, according to information from Texas A&M College.

The editor had an article on this subject which has been filed away so well that it cannot be located. Anyone knowing anything to add about protection of trees would confer a favor by passing it on to us for publication.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APRIL 2 FOR BOSQUE VALLEY

The Bosque Valley Baseball League was reorganized this year on March 7, with the opening date set for April 2. Six teams comprise the league: Alexander, Duffau, Hico, Iredell, Johnsonville, and Shiloh.

Game time is set for 2:30 p. m. each week beginning April 2 and running through August 20. Your presence will surely encourage these boys as each team tries hard to stay on top. Rod Elkins of Duffau was elected president of the League, and he has announced that he will try to keep the public informed through news items all during the season giving the standings of the teams.

Following is a schedule of play for the current season:

BOSQUE VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE

1950 Season

Schedule of Play

April 2— Duffau at Iredell, Alexander at Hico, Johnsonville at Shiloh.

April 9— Iredell at Hico, Shiloh at Duffau, Johnsonville at Alexander.

April 16— Shiloh at Iredell, Hico at Johnsonville, Duffau at Alexander.

April 23— Iredell at Johnsonville, Alexander at Shiloh, Duffau at Hico.

April 30— Alexander at Iredell, Johnsonville at Duffau, Shiloh at Hico.

May 7— Iredell at Duffau, Hico at Alexander, Shiloh at Johnsonville.

May 14— Hico at Iredell, Duffau at Shiloh, Alexander at Johnsonville.

May 21— Iredell at Shiloh, Johnsonville at Hico, Alexander at Duffau.

May 28— Johnsonville at Iredell, Shiloh at Alexander, Hico at Duffau.

June 4— Iredell at Alexander, Duffau at Johnsonville, Hico at Shiloh.

June 11— Open date to make up games that have been postponed.

June 18— Iredell at Duffau, Hico at Alexander, Shiloh at Johnsonville.

June 25— Hico at Iredell, Duffau at Shiloh, Alexander at Johnsonville.

July 2— Iredell at Shiloh, Johnsonville at Hico, Alexander at Duffau.

July 9— Johnsonville at Iredell, Shiloh at Alexander, Hico at Duffau.

July 16— Iredell at Alexander, Duffau at Johnsonville, Hico at Shiloh.

July 23— Duffau at Iredell, Alexander at Hico, Johnsonville at Shiloh.

July 30— Iredell at Hico, Shiloh at Duffau, Johnsonville at Alexander.

August 6— Shiloh at Iredell, Hico at Johnsonville, Duffau at Alexander.

August 13— Iredell at Johnsonville, Alexander at Shiloh, Duffau at Hico.

August 20— Alexander at Iredell, Johnsonville at Duffau, Shiloh at Hico.

BOWMAN NAMED MANAGER FOR INSURANCE COMPANY IN NEW ABILENE DISTRICT

Rio Grande National Insurance Company has promoted L. B. Bowman, former manager of the Brownwood district office, to manager of the newly created Abilene division. R. W. Baxter, president, announced last week.

Bowman, former resident of Hico while he was local representative of the same company, has made rapid progress with the insurance organization during the past few years.

Jacques Nonce now serves as Rio Grande local representative in this territory.

IREDELL METHODISTS ANNOUNCE MEETING

The pre-Easter meeting of the Methodist Church in Iredell will begin March 26. Rev. R. T. Wallace, pastor, issues a cordial invitation to the public to worship with his congregation.

CENSUS DIVIDES WHOLE INTO HOLES

ON APRIL 1, about 140,000 enumerators—fact-finders for the nation—will begin a canvas of 45 million American dwelling units and over six million farms, containing 150 million Americans.

On that day, the job of collecting the largest single body of data available for general use, the largest single statistical survey ever made, will get under way.

The United States census has its beginning in the heated debates of the federal constitutional convention of 1787 over the question as to whether states should have equal or proportional representation in the congress of the United States. The struggle resolved itself in the true democratic fashion of compromise. Two seats in the senate were provided for each state and a varying number of seats in the house of representatives in proportion to the population of each state.

To implement this provision, the framers of our constitution provided for a population count of each state at 10-year intervals. Three years later, in 1790, the first count was taken and the decennial census of the United States was born.

Compared with later ones, that first census was a simple undertaking. Only the names of household heads were listed, and the facts sought were two: the number of males and females in each household; and whether free or slave.

Two hundred questions—though not everyone will be asked all of them—make up the questionnaires for this year's census, covering population, housing, and agriculture; two hundred questions to be asked from the Mississippi Delta country to above the Arctic circle; 200 questions to be asked from the Maine lobster pots to the smudge pots in the California orchards.

The census law requires completion of all reports by December 31, 1952! And by December first of this year the



An operator places cards into an electronic statistical machine. Cards are seen in the sorting racks of the machine which can sort cards into predetermined groups.

information obtained about the dwelling unit in which you live. The cards will then be automatically sorted, and those cards with a hole in the place coded for television set owners will be selected from those cards with no punched holes in that spot. Then statistical and accounting machines will print the results into the desired tables.

The millions of facts collected in the seventeenth decennial census will be recorded on 270 million punched cards—one for every person, one for every dwelling unit, and eight or more for every farm.

If, for example, you are presented by the enumerator with one of the questions asked for every fifth dwelling unit, the fact that you have or do not have a television set will appear as a small rectangular hole punched in the proper column of a card.

The card in which that hole is punched will contain all the other

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Burglars Reported Active In Bosque County Last Week

Meridian, March 17.—Burglars operating in Bosque county, Wednesday night took about \$1,500 in cash and merchandise from an Iredell drug store and ransacked offices at the Meridian High School building.

At Iredell the burglars gained entrance to the Bill Clanton Drug Store by breaking a window in the office of Dr. A. N. Pike. A large safe containing narcotics was entered. About \$1,000 in watches was taken from the safe as well as a small amount of narcotics, 15 cartons of cigarettes and about \$100 in cash. A smaller safe was damaged but the burglars apparently were unable to get it open. Some box candy was also reported missing.

At Meridian High School Supt. W. C. Perry said several offices were ransacked, but nothing was reported missing. He said entrance to the building was gained through the back door and that filing cabinets in two offices and in the home economics department were opened. All typewriters and sewing machines were still in place and \$2 in change was overlooked, he said.

A fingerprint expert from the Department of Public Safety in Austin was assisting Texas Ranger George Roach and Sheriff George Grimes in an investigation of the burglaries today.

1950 Farm Census Questionnaires Now Being Distributed

The 1950 Census of Agriculture questionnaires are now being distributed by mail to the farmers of Hamilton county, who will participate with others all over the United States in a nation-wide inventory of farms and farm production.

By March 27, the rural carrier will have delivered to all rural route boxholders a copy of the Agriculture questionnaire to be used in the 1950 Census of Agriculture. With it will come a request from the United States Bureau of the Census asking the farmer to fill in the questionnaire and have it ready for the Census enumerator who will call at the farm in April during the 17th Decennial Census of the United States.

The average farmer can complete the Agriculture questionnaire easily. Many of the inquiries may be answered merely by checking a "Yes" or a "No" and most of the other inquiries can be answered without reference to records. However, some questions will require a little more time, namely inquiries on crop yields and receipts from crop sales, on the production of livestock and livestock products and income from their sale, on farm expenditures for selected items, and on other inquiries about the farm business which cover the 1949 calendar year.

The results of the 1950 Census of Agriculture, when compiled by the Census Bureau, will bring up to date the statistical information about the Nation's farms and farm people.

Meat and meat products presented the largest increase in cold storage holdings in January from December—39 per cent; followed by fresh vegetables, 33 per cent; hides and pelts, 31 per cent; and frozen vegetables, 20 per cent.

January-to-December declines in holdings were registered by shell-eggs, 75 per cent; dried and evaporated fruits, 29 per cent; frozen eggs, 25 per cent; frozen fruits, 11 per cent; poultry, 10 per cent; and dried eggs, down fractionally.

In comparison with January 1949 holdings of fresh vegetables rose 91 per cent in January 1950. Other increases were recorded by frozen vegetables, 46 per cent; poultry, 19 per cent; and nuts, 17 per cent.

Yearly decreases were registered in holdings of meat and meat products, 36 per cent; hides and pelts, 28 per cent; frozen fruits, 21 per cent; and dried and evaporated fruits, 16 per cent.

Truman Roberts to Succeed Joe Eidson As County Attorney

Joe H. Eidson tendered his resignation as County Attorney at the regular session of Commissioners' Court last week, according to a story in last week's Hamilton Herald-News, and Truman E. Roberts of Hico was named to succeed him. The change becomes effective April 1.

Mr. Roberts opened a law office in Hico last October, and he and his wife have established themselves as loyal citizens of the town. Their many friends will be glad to know that the local attorney's new duties are not expected to necessitate his removal to the county seat. He was the unanimous choice of the court to succeed Eidson.

The retiring county attorney has accepted a position with a Fort Worth law firm and will move to that city soon. He has served as county attorney since Jan. 1, 1949.

MEMBER OF TARLETON RIFLE TEAM SLATED FOR NATIONAL MATCHES

Stephenville, Texas, Mar. 20.—John McCoy of Hico, will participate, along with the other members of the Tarleton State College rifle team, in the National ROTC Rifle Match.

McCoy, who is majoring in agriculture engineering, fired a score of 199 out of a possible 200. He is one of the two leaders after the firing of the first stage of the National match.

The team started firing last week. Tarleton's team won the right to participate in this match by placing sixth out of 17 competing teams in the recent Fourth Army match.

Forest O. Harper of Hamilton, county superintendent of public instruction, was in Hico Wednesday on school business.

MORE INTEREST IN SOIL CONSERVATION URGED BY SPEAKER

Greater participation in the soil conservation program was urged by O. F. Armstrong, guest speaker at a postponed weekly meeting of the Hico Lions Club Thursday at noon. Mr. Armstrong, representing "Friends of the Soil," an organization sponsored by the Second National Bank of Houston, appeared here during a trip through this section which also included previous stops at Oglesby, Hamilton and Gatesville earlier in the week. He addressed vocational agriculture students at Hico High School Thursday morning, and worked with the veterans agriculture school members in the afternoon.

Calling attention to some of the dangers of soil erosion and the necessity of soil and water conservation for the protection of our land which is the basis of our very civilization, Mr. Armstrong pointed out the need for a greater interest on the program now in progress. The framework already exists, he declared, but the fact that only two or three hundred of the 1500 farms in this soil conservation district are carrying out suggested practices is not encouraging. He urged business men and farmers alike to wake up and take a greater part in this, as well as diversification. He recommended raising of crops in which surpluses do not exist instead of continuing to plant those which are a glut on the market.

The meeting was attended by 18 members and six guests, including besides Mr. Armstrong, Messrs. Rothe, Jones and Madely of Stephenville; Elmo Newsome, soil conservationist in the Hamilton-Corvett district, and Marvin Marshall of Hico.

University Study Shows Cold Storage Holdings Of All Dairy Products

Austin, Texas, March 20.—Cold storage holdings of dairy products in January slid 4 per cent from December 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

With the exception of a 2-per cent increase in cheese of all varieties, all holdings of dairy products showed decreases. Plastic cream fell 45 per cent; fluid cream 43 per cent; creamery butter, 15 per cent; and evaporated and condensed milk, 4 per cent.

In comparison with January 1949, cold storage holdings of dairy products rose 15 per cent in January 1950. Holdings of evaporated and condensed milk rose 54 per cent, while cheese of all varieties stepped up 26 per cent.

Meat and meat products presented the largest increase in cold storage holdings in January from December—39 per cent; followed by fresh vegetables, 33 per cent; hides and pelts, 31 per cent; and frozen vegetables, 20 per cent.

January-to-December declines in holdings were registered by shell-eggs, 75 per cent; dried and evaporated fruits, 29 per cent; frozen eggs, 25 per cent; frozen fruits, 11 per cent; poultry, 10 per cent; and dried eggs, down fractionally.

In comparison with January 1949 holdings of fresh vegetables rose 91 per cent in January 1950. Other increases were recorded by frozen vegetables, 46 per cent; poultry, 19 per cent; and nuts, 17 per cent.

Yearly decreases were registered in holdings of meat and meat products, 36 per cent; hides and pelts, 28 per cent; frozen fruits, 21 per cent; and dried and evaporated fruits, 16 per cent.

Colemans Announce Completion of Deal to Buy Abilene Theatre

Tom A. Coleman and Annie Louise Coleman, former owners of The Hico Theatre have purchased the Metro Theatre on Butternut Street in Abilene. The change in ownership will be effective April 1.

Miss Coleman, who has been operating The Remnant Shop in Hico, will close out that business to devote her full time to the operation of the theatre. An announcement of the close out sale of The Remnant Shop will be found on another page of this issue of the News Review.

WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer:

Table with columns: Date, Max, Min, Prec. Rows for Mar. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Total precipitation so far this year, 5.65 inches.

Heartening of An Arthritic

OLIVER BURNETT'S REACTION TO NEW MIRACLE DRUG DELIGHTS HIS FRIENDS

By CAROLYN HOLFORD

A more philosophical character is not to be found than that of Oliver Burnett, who has spent the past 25 years of his life on crutches and in a wheelchair, and for the past four years has been confined to his bed. Already reconciled to the thought that he might never move out of the bed again, he has a new hope now through a "miracle drug" that has given him relief from rheumatoid arthritis.

Five weeks ago the bedfast man was contacted by a local physician who asked him if he would like to serve as a test case for a treatment which might enable him to regain use of his muscles and joints. He quickly agreed and is not displeased with the outcome.

The doctor could promise no specific results when he asked permission to use the drug, as it is still in the experimental stage and has not been released for public consumption. But Mr. Burnett was willing to try, and he is very well pleased over the improvement in his health. He says there are no after effects of the medicine, and that he feels "just as though nothing had ever been wrong."

He says he would like to have had a moving picture of the reaction. Within eight minutes after the first injection he began to make gestures with his hands. In 18 minutes his shoulder muscles were loosened so that he could lift the arm that had been drawn to his side.

Until this time he had lost the use of most of his muscles and joints. Now he has regained use of his right arm and his left leg, and he is happy merely to be able to sit up and read or write. Although he cannot feed himself, he can get up and down from the bed, and can sit up for four hours at a time. This is encouraging, when he remembers that formerly he could not turn over in bed.

He finds it hard to become accustomed to moving again, and his muscles are weak from four years of inactivity. But he doesn't ask too much, and right now is merely looking forward to the day when he can come to town in his wheelchair and talk to old friends.

He says he is not setting the date again, as he had intended to come last Saturday, but the weather was a little too unfavorable. After waiting this long he says he can afford to wait awhile longer.

"Walking is the last thing I can think about doing," says the veteran invalid, although he has been given encouragement of more improvement than he will allow himself to believe. "If there is anything I hate it is being disappointed and I am sure not going to be over-optimistic."

"I have taken treatments from the finest doctors in several clinics in different states," says Mr. Burnett. He has been to chiropractors and osteopaths, has had electrical treatments, and has been "cooked to pieces" in warm baths during the past quarter-century of his affliction. Now as he approaches his 64th birthday on September 8, he is looking forward to active life again.

Although limited in motion, Mr. Burnett has never given up interest in events going on about him. During the last war, while he was in a wheelchair, he kept up with all the news and kept a map posted by his radio, through which he followed action in every theater of wartime operation. He also spent many hours writing to his friends in service, boys and girls that he had known in different places where he had lived and where he had visited his daughters.

From his bed near the window of his home on the highway east of town, there are few people who pass that Mr. Burnett does not see, and he keeps informed with frequent visits from his friends. He has lived in this house for the past thirteen years and during that time has been grieved by the death of his wife and both parents, and by the loss of one son in service.

As he smiled cheerfully, Mr. Burnett admitted that he has more encouragement now of getting up than he had ever thought he could have. His daughters have written to him repeatedly, urging him not to give up hope completely, as they felt that there might be some hope of a new type of treatment.

Since that time has approached, he is grateful for the opportunity to regain his strength again. His sister-in-law, the former Mrs. Martha Crow, who has cared for him during his long illness, is also cheered by the new hope. And when the day comes that he can be taken to town again, he will be glad to get out in the sunshine after four years. Meanwhile he says he has one comment—"double good, that's all."

Census Supervisor Announces Plans for Vast Training Program

School days are approaching for about 150,000 adult Americans who will participate in more than 5,500 classes to be conducted throughout the country during March in preparation for the 17th Decennial Census of the United States opening on April 1.

District Supervisor, Donald F. Pulver, here for the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, stated today that the school for Enumerators will be conducted March 27 thru March 31st at ten locations in the local Census district. These locations will include:

Baird Court House, Callahan county.

Veteran's School, Comanche, Comanche county.

Recreation Hall, Stephenville, Erath county.

Eastland Court House, Eastland county.

Blue Bonnet Hotel, both Fisher and Nolan counties.

Methodist Church Basement, Hamilton county.

County Court House, Anson, Jones county and Shackelford county.

Texas Employment Commission Office, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county.

Burch Hotel, Breckenridge, Stephens county.

Old Post Office Bldg., Abilene, Taylor county.

During the last week in March, about 8,500 crew leaders, under supervision of the Census district supervisors and their assistants, will conduct training classes at about 5,000 locations for the 140,000 Census enumerators. The last week of March will mark the climax of the training program which was inaugurated in Washington at Census headquarters in December with the training of about 30 chief instructors for the schools now under way in the three cities of Washington, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Census district offices to the number of 457 have been established in the 48 states, and the Territories of Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. In general, these district Census offices cover individual Congressional districts, although in some cases where estimated work loads made it necessary, some Congressional districts have been divided into two Census districts.

FLU CLOSES SCHOOL

Meridian, Texas, March 21.—Meridian School has been ordered closed for the rest of the week after 35 per cent of students contracted flu. In one elementary room flu struck 60 per cent of the children.



"I'm so well pleased with ARROW ZIP, I use no other kind of Feed,"

says Mr. Albert Fricke of Brenham, Texas

"I start my calves on Arrow Zip, along with Arrow Calf Meal and natural milk. The results are excellent — in every case," says Mr. Fricke.

His good fortune with Arrow Zip is multiplied many times each day, throughout Texas and Louisiana. Arrow Zip is a producer of vigor and energy, and makes an excellent ration for farm work animals, growing calves, and show animals.

Come see us about a supply.

We Carry the Full Line of Arrow Feeds



Ad 188

Blood-Tested And Pullorum-Free

BABY CHICKS For Sale Every Day



For Strong Vigorous Chicks ARROW CHICK STARTER Feed Arrow Chick Starter from the beginning. You'll develop a foundation for future egg production worth bragging about. Arrow Chick Starter is fortified to help build strong frames, vital organs... and promote fast growth. See us about a supply—and make it soon.

We Carry the Full Line of Arrow Feeds

ASK ABOUT OUR TURKEY FINANCE PLAN

Hico Feed Store G. C. RHODES, Mgr.

Open Annual \$6,000 Contest for Junior Vegetable Growers

College Station, Texas, Mar. 13.—Opening of the 1950 production-marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association was announced here today by John Hutchinson, horticulture department at Texas A&M, who is state chairman for the NJVGA. The contest offers teen-age tillers of the soil more than 200 agricultural scholarships and awards for doing a superior job of growing and marketing vegetables.

In announcing the association's tenth annual contest, Hutchinson pointed out that all Lone Star State boys and girls from 12 through 21 are eligible to compete for the \$6,000 in awards A & P Food Stores provides for this project each year. Texas youths won four state awards in the 1949 contest.

Hutchinson explained that the contest is essentially an educational program designed to further the use of more modern, efficient and profitable methods of growing and selling vegetables.

"This project plays a vital part in spreading knowledge of scientific agricultural developments," he said, "and, with a record 150,000-000 population eating about 15 per cent more than in pre-war years, its importance cannot be overemphasized."

Those junior growers interested in joining the NJVGA will find it easy to do so. Local 4-H Club leaders, county agents, instructors in vocational agriculture, extension workers of the USDA, and youth leaders of National Grange chapters are all cooperating with the association in enrolling members. Youths may also join by writing directly to Hutchinson at College Station.

In addition to the production-marketing contest, the 1950 program will again include the annual demonstration contest, in which individuals or teams compete in demonstrating new methods of planting, cultivating, preparing or marketing vegetables. Journeys for winners of state contests, and cash awards to top performers in the national finals, are offered by the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company for this event.

Texas winners in the 1949 production-marketing contest were: Doris M. Prater, Lubbock; Lydia Krah, Gainesville; Novaleen Franklin, Abilene, and Mary Ann Johnson, of Farmersville, all of whom captured state championships.

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Clairette

By Mrs. Henry Mayfield

The 3rd quarterly conference was held Sunday at the Methodist Church, Supt. Stephens of Cisco preached at 11 a. m. Dinner was served at the church. Visitors from Hico, Duffau, Alexander, Whites Chapel and Pleasant Hill attended.

The 3rd Sunday afternoon singing was enjoyed by everyone. Visitors from Stephenville, Hico and Whites Chapel attended. The President, Hughie Carr announced there would be no singing here next 3rd Sunday as the State singing convention would be held in Stephenville on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Little are happy over the arrival of a son born March 15, in the Hico Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberson of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee had all their children home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Loden of Waco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Cotton) Anderson of Odessa came Sunday to spend 2 or 3 days at his ranch with the Bill Heads.

Mrs. Leoford Green went to Dallas recently for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Head and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Walker at Taylor last Thursday and Friday.

The H. D. Club met last Friday with Mrs. Vance Waddington.

Mrs. Willie Dunagan of Waco has returned home after a 3-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander.

Mrs. Pearl Durham has returned home after spending 5 weeks at Alice, Austin and in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Havens had Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Musgrove of Houston as their guests over the week end.

Advertisement for 'Colds take 666' featuring a large graphic of the number 666 and the text 'LINDOLIN TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF'.

Get Ready for Spring!

"SPRING-TIME IS PLANTING-TIME"

Easter

IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

We Have

EASTER CARDS . . . CANDIES . . . NOVELTIES TOYS, DECORATIONS, ETC.

SEEDS See Our Complete Assortment Before You Buy SEEDS

FIELD SEEDS ALL KINDS—10 lbs. or truck lots "Our PRICES Will PLEASE You"

Seed Corn . Hybrids, June, Yel. Dent Seed Spuds . . . "Closeout Prices"

ONION PLANTS Bulk Garden Seeds CABBAGE PLANTS

GARDEN PLOWS & GARDEN TOOLS

RUGS...Special Offer

9 x 12....\$5.89

NEWEST PATTERNS — ASK TO SEE THEM

N. A. LEETH & SON

GROCERIES — HARDWARE — VARIETY

SERGEANT REASSIGNED AT CARSWELL AIR BASE

Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth.—Staff Sergeant Clyde Grimes, a native of Hico, Texas, has already been assigned to the Eighth Air Force's 98th Bomb Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, according to an announcement by Brig. General C. S. Irvine, Commanding General of the base.

Grimes, a graduate of Hico High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grimes of Hico. After his entry into the Air Force 7 years ago, he attended Flight Engineers School at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Prior to his assignment to Carswell, Sergeant Grimes was assigned to Walker Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Bob Wills Hears Folks Tell Of Hadacol's Many Blessings

Hundreds of folks, who are benefiting every day from taking HADACOL meet at the Trionon Building in Oklahoma City where Bob Wills, famous band leader, and his Texas Playboys broadcast each noon for HADACOL.

"It looks like all my fans are getting wonderful benefits from HADACOL," said Wills. "It is a real pleasure to broadcast for HADACOL because the folks taking HADACOL are so enthusiastic that I feel like I am performing a real service for mankind."

Hundreds have told Wills of the blessed benefits of HADACOL and the following statement by Miss Carol Jean White, 3636 West Park St., Oklahoma City, is a good example:

"One of the luckiest days of my life was when I heard Bob Wills tell about the wonderful blessings of HADACOL. I had lost my appetite, my energy was down. I suffered with gastric disturbances and indigestion. I took the advice of Bob Wills and took HADACOL. I felt better right off and have felt better and better as I have continued to take HADACOL. I now recommend HADACOL to my friends."

Miss White suffered with a deficiency of B Vitamins and important Minerals which HADACOL contains.

A lack of only a small amount of the B Vitamins and certain Minerals will cause digestive disturbances. . . . Your food will not agree with you. . . . You will have an upset stomach. . . . You will suffer from heartburns, gas pains, and your food will sour on your stomach, and you will not be able to eat the things you like for fear of being in misery afterwards. Many people also suffer from constipation. And while these symptoms may be the result of other causes, they are

Bob Wills Hears About HADACOL'S Blessings



Bob Wills, famous western music band leader, loves to talk with his fans at the Trionon Building auditorium in Oklahoma City about the blessings of HADACOL. In the picture above Miss Carol Jean White, 3636 West Park St., Oklahoma City, tells Bob how much HADACOL has helped her. Hundreds of folks who are obtaining rich blessings from the precious B Vitamins and Minerals in HADACOL visit Wills each week for his network broadcast, which is originated from KBYE, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma's western music station, and sent over a leased wire to stations, KRMG, Tulsa; KWNN, Fort Smith; KGLC, Miami, Oklahoma; KLYN, Amarillo, and KWFT, Wichita Falls.

surely and certainly the symptoms and signs of the lack of the B Vitamins and Minerals which HADACOL contains. And if you suffer from such a disorder, there is no known cure except the administration of the Vitamins and the Minerals which your system lacks.

HADACOL contains not only one, but 5 of the B Vitamins. HADACOL contains not only one, but 4 of the necessary Minerals. It comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood stream so that it can go to work right away. It is easy to understand, therefore, why countless thousands

have already been benefited by this amazing tonic, HADACOL.

So, it matters not who you are . . . it matters not where you live . . . or if you have tried all the medicines under the sun, give this wonderful preparation a trial. Don't go on suffering. Don't continue to lead a miserable life. Many persons who have suffered and waited for 10 to 20 years or even longer, are able now to live happy, comfortable lives again because HADACOL supplied the Vitamins and Minerals which their systems needed. Be fair to yourself. Give HADACOL a trial. Demand the genuine HADACOL. Accept no substitutes.



Here is the quality you can see—hear—and feel! Take the wheel at your Ford Dealer's and feel for yourself the get-up-and-go of the '50 Ford's 100-horsepower V-8 (the engine that whispers while it works)—ride in Ford's "Mid Ship" comfort—and listen to Ford's "sound-conditioned" quiet. A few minutes at the wheel will convince you: Ford's the one fine car in its field for '50.

Its hushed power whispers quality!

—and it feels like America's costliest cars!

A grid of six small illustrations with text descriptions: 1. 'NEW "HUSHED" RIDE—the 13-way stronger "Life-guard" body and "sound-conditioning" all around make the '50 Ford so silent you can talk in whispers while you ride.' 2. 'FASHION CAR STYLING—sparkling new upholstery fabrics are a decorator's dream.' 3. 'QUIET NEW 100-h. p. V-8—it's the same type engine used in America's costliest cars . . . yet the '50 Ford sells for less than most "sixes."' 4. 'FOAM-SOFT COMFORT—new foam rubber cushioned, non-sag front seats add to the '50 Ford's luxurious "Mid Ship" Ride—no make hips really relaxing.' 5. 'KEEPS YOU SAFE—Ford's 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes can stop you on a dime. The 13-way stronger, "Life-guard" Body is safer, too.' 6. 'TEST DRIVE the 50 FORD at your FORD DEALER'S . . . it will open your eyes!'

Clyde Weatherby Motor Co. Hamilton, Texas Phone 25

SHIP KATY

CRATE OR CARLOAD



Sportsmen's Interest In Protection of Wildlife Revealed by Daily Mail

Austin, March 23.—A large table stacked high with several thousand pieces of mail provides a daily setting for a new paragraph, sometimes even a page, to the story behind the development and protection of Texas wildlife.

At times, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission mail detail must feel that all 8,000,000 Texans have something to report, something to request or something just to comment on.

The daily pile of mail, including everything from postal cards to registered parcels, actually provides a moving account of the routine overall effort to protect and develop the state's precious wildlife resources.

Excitement, tragedy and even dramas are reflected in the sombre stack heaped on the table every weekday morning. In the main, of course, it is the panorama of the various departmental functions: the reports of field men,

some grim, some strictly methodical, reports to staff biologists, say on the progress of a new quail restoration project.

The daily mail is weighed heavily with the matter-of-fact records of field men—the wardens reporting on their observations and on the violations, with an occasional spicy bit about an encounter with a predator—man or beast; possibly a new trend in the big game development. It is mostly a prosaic procedure but there is stimulation plenty as the daily mail budget is funneled to the different sections for action.

FISHING REGULATIONS

The Executive Secretary suggests it is that time of the year again for Texans—when they check up on any new state laws. The statewide fish license law has been in effect since late last summer but it might stand a refresher by sportsmen.

Its primary purpose is to provide one master license for fishermen at a cost of \$1.65, thus doing away with the various special county licenses. One conspicuous provision is to permit Texans to fish free in their home counties, providing they do not use artificial bait, and to permit them to fish without license in counties adjacent to their home counties, providing they do not use either artificial bait or live bait.

GAME STORAGE

The Executive Secretary suggested that sportsmen check their food lockers containing game. He pointed out that the 90-day federal limit for storing migratory birds, as applied to mourning doves, expired February 12, but that the 90-day deadline for ducks and geese is not due until April 7. There is no state limit to storing deer, wild turkey or quail, but locker plants are required by law to keep a record of persons keeping game in storage.

BASS FRY AVAILABLE

The Chief Aquatic Biologist urges Texans interested in obtaining bass fry this spring to promptly write the Commission. They will be sent cards for filling out as a basis for making their formal requests and for delivery of the fry.

It is pointed out that the public waters of the state receive approximately ninety per cent of the fry and that the remaining ten per cent is consigned to private lakes, streams and ponds so that fishing facilities are expanded to the maximum degree. The ten per cent allotted to private waters is not intended for recently stocked places.

NEW SULFA DRUGS SAVES SICK CALVES!

The Sulfa Drugs as combined in DUSHAM'S COMBINATION TREATMENT must correct Calf Scours—your money back. And DUSHAM'S COMBINATION TREATMENT costs only \$1.00 at your Druggist.

CORNER DRUG CO.

Carlton

By Mrs. Fred Geyer

Grave-side services were held in the Carlton cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. J. L. Fullingim, who passed away Saturday, Mar. 11, in a hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a few hours illness. The service was conducted by a very close friend of the family, Rev. Sterling Isham of Gustine. The funeral services were held in her home town Monday, March 13, in the First Baptist Church at Socorro, N. M., conducted by her pastor, Rev. Roger Sherman. Joyce Lynn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore was born at Gustine May 22, 1920 and came, with her parents, to the Carlton community when a small child. She attended the Carlton school, graduating in 1938. In young childhood she was converted and united with the Carlton Baptist Church. After her graduation, she attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and taught school in Darr, New Mexico. On Nov. 18, 1941, Joyce Lynn was united in marriage to J. L. Fullingim in New Mexico. Her survivors are her parents, her husband, three brothers, Battle Moore, Gustine; McGee Moore, Lamkin; George Moore, Valentine; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Austin; Mrs. Homer Miller, Rochelle; Mrs. Donald Caudle, Tahoka; twelve nephews, four nieces, and many other relatives and a host of friends. One sister, Mary O'Leary Turney preceded her in death, Oct. 16, 1945. Tenderly carrying the body of their friend, some of them were school mates of Joyce Lynn, were Elmer Chick, James Fine, Harmon Trammel, Rob Lowery, Cayle Carson, Buck Neal, Lamkin; Guy Briley, Meridian and Wayne Adams, Gustine. Her grave and the grave of her sister were covered by many friends and relatives. Deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing loved ones in their great sorrow. Among the out-of-town friends attending the funeral were Mrs. Paul Neel and Mrs. Daymond Weaver and Barry, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briley, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geyer, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Neel, Mrs. Montie Camichael, Mrs. Charley Anderson, Mrs. Frank Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellenburg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Mrs. Abb Denman, Mrs. Dock Miller, Mrs. Lanon White, all of Lamkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Havens, Clarette.

Mrs. Leta Thompson and her brother-in-law, H. O. Roland of Anson returned home Saturday from a Temple hospital where they had been since Wednesday for Mrs. Thompson to have a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor and daughters, Maxine and Lou Etta and Raymond Wenzel of Hamilton accompanied Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith to Dallas last Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. E. N. Clark, who has been ill for some time. Raymond Wenzel visited his brother, employed in Dallas.

Mrs. J. H. Duncan and daughter of Oneonta, Ala., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce.

J. L. Fullingim returned Saturday to his home in Socorro, New Mexico, after attending the funeral of his wife and a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Avery Coffman, who has been ill in the Hico Hospital for several days is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hitt and daughter, Janice of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hitt of Comanche spent Thursday night with their aunt and sister, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stidham returned to their home in San Angelo Tuesday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Stidham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore left Saturday for a visit with their children at Rochelle and Valentine at Hot Springs with his brother and at Socorro, N. M. with their son-in-law, J. L. Fullingim.

Mrs. Alina Hensley from Elida, New Mexico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rudd and husband.

Mrs. Purley Sharp returned home Sunday from the Dublin Hospital where she had been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Rudd and children of Brady visited Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Faulkner of Waco were Carlton visitors Saturday.

W. D. Warren, father of Mrs.

W. W. Mitchell and Truman Warren is seriously ill in the Hico Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of West Columbia are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. D. Upham and her nieces, Misses Effie and George Shaffer.

Amey Leon and Lynn Moore, small sons of Leon Turney are visiting at Tahoka with their aunt, Mrs. Donald Caudle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turner of San Angelo were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and baby.

Mrs. Nell Clark returned home Saturday from Lubbock after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Patterson and family.

Mrs. R. J. Sowell and daughters of Marshall are visiting her parents and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King and Mrs. Jess Reeves and husband.

Grady Littleton, employed in Fort Worth, spent the week end with his wife and daughter, Annette. Mrs. Little accompanied her husband to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon for a week's visit. Mrs. Sid Fine is teaching in Mrs. Littleton's place while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner of Hamilton visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr.

Mrs. Seth Robinson and three sons of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Ireland spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pottett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt and Melba Jean visited Sunday in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Vaughan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young were week end visitors at Adamsville with his sister, Mrs. Willis Rollins and family.

AAM OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

College Station, March 13.—The principal of the Hico High School, W. P. Mauk, received this week an announcement and application form covering the 1950 Opportunity Awards scholarship competition of Texas A. & M. College.

Four-year scholarships paying the winners \$200 to \$400 each year, are available. They are designed to make a college education possible for boys of outstanding ability who require financial assistance.

Friday & Saturday

SPECIALS

Frozen Strawberries . . . 40¢ pt.

Frozen Tree Ripened Orange Juice . . 25¢ pt.

Maxwell House Coffee 70¢ lb.

Strained Gerber's Baby Food . . . 95¢ doz.

3-Minute Oats . . . 3-lb. box 31¢

Post's Sugar Crisp . . 2 for 27¢

M-C Brand 15 3/4 oz. Can Spaghetti - Meat Balls 17¢

HICO FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

"Serving Those Who Serve the Best"

NOTICE

MARCH IS THE MONTH for Enumerating School Children

who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1950, and who shall not have passed their 18th birthday by Sept. 1. All persons within these ages should be enumerated, whether married or single.

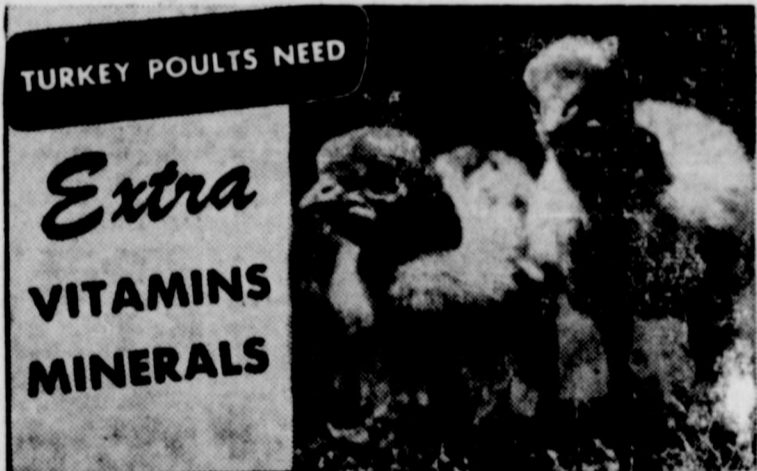
Supt. J. E. Lincoln is enumerating all students of school age in the Hico district. If you reside outside of the Hico district and are not enumerated in your district, it will be impossible for you to transfer to any other district.

If your child has not been counted, see the enumerator in your district.

Hico School Board

We Have FUNK 7-11 SEED CORN

We also have Other Field Seeds



... for Growth, Vigor & Livability!

Successful turkey raisers have proved the importance of extra vitamins and minerals during the first 6 weeks of a poult's life. During this critical period, poults require nearly twice the fortification needed by baby chicks to maintain a low mortality rate. By feeding TEXO Turkey Starter, you insure your poults of getting not only quality proteins in the proper balance . . . but the added fortifying ingredient of Activated ALFAGREEN for added Vitamins A, D, E, & B-G Complex and Minerals. Order a supply of TEXO Turkey Starter today.



TEXO

TURKEY-STARTER (MASH OR PELLETS)

Your TEXO Dealer In Hico Is

J. B. Woodard Produce

Cash Buyer of Poultry, Cream, Eggs, and Pecans

SHIP BY BONDED & INSURED TRUCK

LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS FARM & RANCH PRODUCTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND OTHER COMMODITIES

No Job Too Large or Too Small

PHONE 231 PAUL HUTTON HICO, TEXAS

THE HOUSE PAINT THAT CLEANS ITSELF!

STARTS WHITE!

AND IT STAYS WHITE!

COVERS SOLID-HIDES WELL

BEST PAINT INVESTMENT I EVER MADE

MADE IN SELF-CLEANING TINTS TOO!

IT'S SELF-CLEANING EVERY RAIN WASHES DIRT AWAY

DU PONT 40 Outside White HOUSE PAINT

Come in and let us tell you how this fine House Paint cleans itself!

Per Gallon . . . \$5.25

Barnes & McCullough

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

HICO, TEXAS

Save the surface and you save all!



Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD and
JIMMIE L. HOLFORD
Owners and Publishers

Entered as second-class matter May 14,
1927, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas,
under the Act of Congress of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
in the Trade Territory—
One Year \$1.50
Six Months 85c Three Months 45c
Outside Hamilton, Boston, Brant and Co-
lumbus Counties—
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10
Three Months 60c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN
ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued
when time expires.

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

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—42c per column inch per
insertion.

CLASSIFIED—10c per line first inser-
tion, 5c per line for subsequent inser-
tions of same ad.

REPRINTS—5c. Ad charged only
to those customers carrying regular ad-
vertisements with the News Review.

Hico, Tex., Friday, March 24, 1934.



NO. 3011 is cut in sizes 12 to 20;
36 to 48. Size 18 requires 3 3/4 yds.
38-in. fabric.
No. 2956 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1,
2 and 3. Size 2 dress requires 1 1/2
yds. 35-in.; panties, 3/4 yds. of 35-
in. fabric.
Send 25c for EACH pattern with
name, address, style number and size
to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 232,
Martinez, California.
N. Y. The new Spring Fashion Book
shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.



ROYAL JOCKEY FOR JUMBO
Prince Michael, son of the
Duchess of Kent and nephew of
King George VI, realizes an
ambition of boys the world over
by riding the broad back of Jumbo
the elephant during a tour of the
London zoo.



THE WINE MANUFACTURERS
of France missed a bet when
they failed to make their product
mix well with Coca-Cola.

The American drink has threat-
ened to drive vino out of the bis-
tros, and the tillers of the grape
have taken hasty steps to avert
bankruptcy.

The wine interests succeeded in
persuading the Deputies to pass a
bill giving the minister of health
discretionary powers over bever-
ages derived from plant and veg-
etable sources. The French Reds
would have banned Coca-Cola spe-
cifically, but the French never ban
anything specifically. A French po-
litical maxim is: "What good are
laws without loopholes?"

THE COMMUNISTS over there,
who've been shrieking against the
Marshall plan, arms for Europe
and bubble gum as devices to cor-
rupt the proletariat, have joined
the snarling against Cokes.

Nobody ever expected Coca-Cola
to join the cold war. But who
would have guessed that Port and
Sherry would be fighting on the
same side as Stalin? "Look not
thou upon the wine when it is
RED."

Anyway, it will be an interesting
experiment—to watch a nation
without Cokes. The prohibition
will revolutionize courtship and
marriage. Imagine the youthful in-
difference to a date to the prom, or
to even a plighting of troth, not
negotiated over Coke bottles. Busi-
ness conferences will lag. Drug
stores will go out of business.

THE SUDDEN THIRST for Coke
will cause nationwide stupor and
trembling of hands. National secu-
rity will also become shaky.
Why, the government might even
fall—again. With no more Cokes to
dispense, there'll be a lot more un-
employed jerks to run for office—
soda jerks. That's what would hap-
pen over here, and the French are
no steeper than we are.

James Farley, chairman of the
Coca-Cola Export Corp., appealed
to the spirit of Lafayette to inter-
cede for America in the Coke ban.
It might, too, as Coca-Cola always
has mixed well with spirits.

And if you expect us to drag in
that old chestnut about "A jug of
wine, a loaf of bread—and thou,"
you're mistaken. Instead we'll
close with a French quotation: "Le
Pause Qui Rafraichit."

TWENTIETH CENTURY ATLAS, MOSCOW VERSION



MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD
By Mrs. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

NOW THAT THE SCHOOL year
is past the half-way mark,
you may be worried about your
child's lack of progress in read-
ing, and you're wondering now if
you can help him at home. But
how? Since nearly a third of all
children have great difficulty in
learning to read, we thought you'd
be interested to hear from Bettye
G. Flesher, remedial reading
teacher. Miss Flesher points out
at the very beginning that it is all-
important to praise the child often,
for if he feels that he is suc-
cessful his interest and effort will
increase. Growth in reading is slow
for many children, so be patient
and pleasant lest you destroy his
will to learn and any pleasure he
may ever derive from reading.

Now for the concrete things
you can do. Don't be surprised
if they sound like play—they're
supposed to be fun. First, Miss
Flesher suggests bulletin board
activities. Hang a bulletin
board in the breakfast room or
in some other place where the
child likes to spend his time. Be
sure the board is at the eye
level of your child. Write or
type (you'd better double-
space) simple messages to him
and paste these up on the
board from time to time. En-
courage him to write his own
messages and requests in re-
turn. Post a notice of special
privileges or surprises and see
if he can find out what they
are. Post the menu for dinner.
Let him bring this menu to the
dinner table and associate food
with new words. Repetition
will soon acquaint him with an
extensive food vocabulary.
Most children enjoy the feeling
of importance they get when you

make them weather-monitor. Your
child can listen to the radio report
and post the day's weather news
for the family. Provide him with a
weather vocabulary—fair, warmer,
rainy, cold and so on—these could
be typed on cards ready for him to
choose from. Your child's sight vo-
cabulary can be increased greatly
with five minute periods of just
plain word drill, at least once a
day.

The words may be taken
from the child's own reading
material. Don't use more than
six or eight words each prac-
tice period. Write each word
on a separate card. Hold up
each card individually for the
child to see. With a little prac-
tice, he should be able to re-
cognize and call the word in an
instant.

Remember that brevity, frequ-
ency and regularity are important
factors in vocabulary drill. Read-
ing help doesn't always have to
come at a specified time. There
are lots of opportunities in the
child's everyday living that can be
utilized to increase his reading
skill.

Extremely helpful are such ac-
tivities as these:

Read labels on recordings. Look
up titles of movies in the news-
paper. Read addresses on letters.
Recognize items in the kitchen and
associate them with words on la-
bels. Locate names of familiar
stores on store-fronts.

In other words, by stressing the
fact that you have to be able to
read in order to live in a modern
community, reading will seem less
a school room chore to your child,
and more of a pleasure.



PLANS CARBIDE RIDE . . . Arthur Baumgart, Frankfurt, Ger-
many, will fly a Montgolfier balloon, which flies on carbide, during
his participation in a movie documentary, "Capturing the Air," to
be produced by France-German film combination. He is the only
man in the world who has a license to fly this type aircraft, invented
in 1782 by Joseph Montgolfier. Baumgart, 70, is looking at a picture
of the ancient aircraft.

IN HIS BLOOD

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

EVERYBODY hated schoolmas-
ter George Snyder. Or at
least his pupils did. They hated
him with a fierceness that threat-
ened at times to result in violence.
But it never did. Schoolmaster
Snyder stood over six feet and
weighed 200 pounds. He was a
young man back in 1910 when he
first took over the Maple Valley
School; a young man with thin
sandy hair and cold blue eyes and
a cruel mouth.

Fearing him most and hating
him most was young Myles Os-
mond. Myles was rather small,
rather delicate. He had dreamy
eyes and a girlish mouth. His last
year at school he fell in love with
pretty Mabel Smith. One day
Snyder caught him passing Mabel
a note.

The schoolmaster yanked Myles
from his seat and made him read

But Myles didn't get back to
Maple Valley that summer. Instead
he went to France with the A.E.F.
He spent 15 months on the battle-
fields and then was sent home with
his lungs full of gas.

Myles spent six months in a
sanitarium. Then he went up coun-
try and got a job on a farm. He
brought his law books with him.
He stayed there a year, working
outdoors, eating health-giving food,
studying his law. When the year
was up he felt fit. The damage
done to his lungs was now neg-
ligible except under the most un-
favorable conditions. He felt well
and strong. His muscles bulged be-
neath his loose fitting clothes. He
thought of George Snyder and the
old gleam came into his eyes.

He left the farm one bright
spring day. In Boston he took the
state bar examinations, and hung
around long enough to learn that
he'd passed them. While he was
waiting he visited a gymnasium
daily.

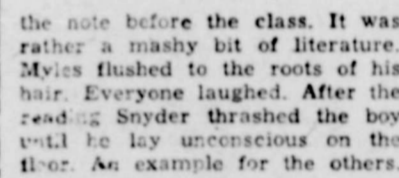
On the first day of June, Myles
boarded a train for Mendere. All
day he sat with his chin in his
hand, staring from the window.
That night he put up at the Men-
dere hotel and the next day went
by bus down to Maple Valley.
Josh Weatherbee, proprietor of
the general store, who remem-
bered Myles, told him that George
Snyder had quit the school and
gone back to his home town. His
home town was a place called
Leland, located 200 miles up state.

Myles left that morning for Le-
land. He hoped that Old Josh
hadn't seen the burning light in
his eyes.

It was late when he reached his
destination. He spent the night in
the local hotel. The next morning
he asked the hotel clerk where he
could find George Snyder. The
clerk stared at him. Then he
came around from behind his desk
and beckoned Myles to follow him
to the door.

"See that monument over there?"
said the clerk. "We put that up
last year in memory of Snyder."

"In his memory?"
"That's right. He was a fine
honored to this town than all the
rest of us put together. Joined the
air forces and went to France and
was cited for bravery a half dozen
times. Got more medals than it
would take to fill a bushel basket.
He was killed in action the day be-
fore the Armistice. We're proud of
him." The clerk paused. "He left
a wife and two kids. Pity. His
wife was a girl from Maple Valley
named Mabel Smith. She's living
here now. If you're a friend of
George's maybe you'd like to see
her?"



The next morning he asked
the hotel clerk where he could
find George Snyder.

the note before the class. It was
rather a mushy bit of literature.
Myles flushed to the roots of his
hair. Everyone laughed. After the
reading Snyder thrashed the boy
until he lay unconscious on the
floor. An example for the others.

Myles never forgot. It wasn't so
much the bodily injuries. It was
the humiliation. The youth then
and there swore revenge.

Following his schooling in Maple
Valley, Myles attended the high
school in Mendere. Later he went
to college and studied law. During
college he went out for football.
Not because he liked the game, but
because he wanted to develop him-
self for the time when he would
come back to Maple Valley and
beat up George Snyder.

He grew rapidly. By the time he
reached his junior year he was six
feet tall and muscularly developed.
He figured that that summer he'd
have a crack at Snyder. The
thought of it made his eyes gleam.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Church in Rome.
Lesson for March 26: Romans 1:
1, 7-12; Acts 28: 14-15, 30-31.

Memory Selection: Romans 1: 16.

PAUL STRIKINGLY addressed
the Romans as those "called to be
saints." Some think of saints as
those canonized by the Roman
church, some as the redeemed in
heaven, and some as a superior
order of Christians dwelling on a
higher plane than the average.
But Paul indicates that all are
"called to be saints." And if men
were called thus in Rome, men are
called to be saints everywhere.

Paul had wanted to visit Rome,
and he realized his dream but not
as he had hoped. He came in
chains as an accused man who
had appealed unto Caesar. After a
memorable voyage and shipwreck
on the Mediterranean, he entered
Rome, along the famous Appian
Way, by which thousands had been
led to be in the triumph of a ven-
quor. Some of the brethren met
him at the Three Taverns and
Paul "thanked God and took cour-
age."

For two years he dwelt in his
own hired house, chained to a
Roman soldier, and was allowed to
receive all who came unto him.
During the two years he wrote
several of his Epistles—Philippi-
ans, Ephesians, Colossians, and
Philemon.

From Jerusalem to Rome he had
used every opportunity to speak
to men of Christ and to lead them
to the Christian way. Let us be ready
at all times everywhere to do the
good we can.

None of us can be a Paul, but
we can be the men God has de-
signed us to be.



EGYPT'S "ROYAL MOUNTED" . . . This is a first picture of Egypt's finest—the royal desert camel
corps. All are hand-picked, like Canada's Royal Mounties. These Sudanese have similar duties, pat-
trolling the vast Sahara desert wastes for microcraats.



LET'S BE BREEF . . . It's a cheerful thought if your ketch are chat-
tering way up North to know that somewhere in the world the sun
is shining warm and bright. One place is Miami Beach where three
billion are posing after "Miss Brevity" contest. Winner is Lois
Ingorsman, Columbus (center), flanked by Elaine Seaman, New York
(left), and Phyllis Duke, Miami Beach.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Currie Polk and daughter of Waco were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Polk.

Mrs. Jesse Ellington, Mrs. John Henry Munnerlyn and Karen Sue, and Lou Ellen Lowery were in Fort Worth from Sunday until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jenkins of Houston visited in Carlton last week end with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and Luzelle.

A son born Monday, March 20, in the Hico Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bryant Bullard of Stephenville has been given the name of Raymond Bryant. The mother is the former Ethel Beatrice Byburn.

Alan Ray was the name given to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Alan Little of Clarette. He was born in the Hico Hospital Thursday, March 16. Mrs. Little is the former Violet Bernita Haley.

Mrs. W. E. Sumrow returned home last Friday from Victoria, accompanied by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Sumrow and family, whom she had been visiting. They spent the week end here with her. Mrs. Sumrow went to the hospital this week with viral pneumonia.

Mrs. E. V. Meador and daughter, Denna are spending the week in Lawn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodd.

Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan and family were Mrs. Oat Jordan, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. C. E. Jordan, Benbrook and Dalton Minton of Fort Worth.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Salmon, Moses Lake, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater and son, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Duncan, Vine Mount, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poindexter Sr. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit. Mrs. Poindexter arrived Saturday from Lordsburg, New Mexico, to join her husband who had been working here with the Community Public Service Company. Also working with him was T. J. Pridemore, who returned to Lordsburg Saturday.

In Hillsboro Monday, March 13, attending the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Davis of Hico, were Mr. and Mrs. Day Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wootton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkinson, Mrs. Aubrey Duzan, Mrs. D. W. Reedy, Mrs. Arthur Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson.

Lem Paschal has been transferred here from Lone Oak by the Community Public Service Company to work at the local generating plant. He expects to be joined here by his wife the first of April. Mr. Paschal filled the position made vacant by the resignation of R. E. Collins, who is employed with the Santa Fe Railroad in Cleburne.

H. F. Sellers returned to Hico Monday accompanied by his son-in-law, H. H. Tracy Jr., who returned to Fort Stockton Tuesday morning. He was back in town Tuesday to visit his old friends after having been in Fort Stockton for several months, where he recuperated from an extended illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tracy.

It would be a lot easier to keep up with folks if everybody would adopt the habit of efficient reporting which Mayme Wright Cheek has favored the News Review with during her jaunts from coast to coast. After her usual compliments on the home paper, she broke down and admitted that she nearly let the 20th of March slip up on her this time. But she's to be excused, for she also added a personal note hinting that her son, Jimmie Geary, is expecting a visitor next month, and is hoping it is a little girl. Noting that her old home town has been having some cold weather, she says her present abode at Pensacola, Florida, has had some cool spells too, but no freezes, and lots of rain. This does not deter her husband, Navy chief petty officer, from engaging of his year-round pastime of playing golf, we'd bet.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall Is Friday Hostess To Review Club

Mrs. Marvin Marshall was hostess to the Hico Review Club Friday. Fifteen members present were served refreshments of lime sherbert and devil's food cake.

After the reading of the minutes the members responded to roll call by naming scenic places in California.

During the business meeting, the secretary read a letter of appreciation and thanks from the Polish woman who had received a box of gifts from the club. The president requested the members to acquaint themselves with club leaders, past and present in Texas, and to hand in material as suggestions for next year's study.

California was the subject of study for the afternoon program. Mrs. Morse Ross brought a most interesting discussion of "Migrants and False Prophets in California." Some of these mentioned were as follows: Kathrine Tingley, whose followers built a Moorish Egyptian temple and then Yogi entered the state; Aimee Sempie McPherson, who made Los Angeles the happy hunting ground of the physically disabled; Guy Ballard and wife, who introduced the "I Am" cult with two symbols—wealth and energy; Judge Rutherford, Jehovah's Witnesses, and others.

Following are some listings given from a single office building in Los Angeles: "Spiritual Mystic Astrologer and Psychic Science Church, Message Circle Church, First Church of Divine Love and Wisdom, Spiritual Science Church of the Master, Special Rose Light Church. Nothing is possible Church, Rev. Ena Coram Wonderful Cosmic Readings."

Mrs. Wayne Rutledge, in a very able and interesting manner, discussed "San Francisco—its Romances and Peoples." Excerpts follow:

The world offers few sights more inspiring to the traveler than his first glimpse of San Francisco, whether he arrives by land or sea. Coming from the Pacific, he approaches a cleft over a mile long which forms the Golden Gate, then passes under the great bridge and views the wide expanse of the bay. There are numerous islands, among them the "big rock" or Alcatraz.

There is a man-made island of 400 acres, which is the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Approaching the city from the land, one can ferry across the bay and view the world's two largest bridges. The San Francisco-Oakland Bridge is over four miles in length.

The Golden Gate Park is a four-mile-long garden and playground with distinctive flowers, shrubs and trees.

Chinatown is the largest settlement outside the Orient. The street lamps are designed to resemble Chinese lanterns; there is a Chinese telephone force to conduct a service in their own tongue. (A trip with "Death Valley Scotty" through Chinatown is quite an experience.)

The traveler is impressed with the cleanliness and the absence of shabby buildings left over from another day—the result of earthquake and fire in 1906.

The ride up Market Street and to Knob Hill in view of the Twin Peaks will not likely be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham of Midland are visiting relatives and friends here and in Waco this week, before moving to Big Spring to make their home.

Paul A. Winn, Buick dealer for this territory with headquarters at Hamilton, was in Hico Wednesday to accept delivery on four new cars which came in to Hico by Katy freight.

A card has been received by the News Review from Mrs. Jackie McCook, who reported her arrival in Bruce, Florida, after a good trip. She says she misses Hico folks a lot, and wants her paper started down that way.

Mrs. Jack Smith and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Leonard, and Jewell Smith, all of Waco, came up last Thursday and spent the day with J. J. Smith. Mr. Smith returned with them to Waco where he also visited Mrs. J. H. McNeill and family. Saturday morning they were joined at Mrs. McNeill's home by their son and brother, C. C. Smith of Temple. Mr. Smith returned to Hico Sunday.

Marguerite Watkins Honored With Party On Twelfth Birthday

A party honoring Marguerite Watkins on her twelfth birthday was given by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Watkins last Thursday afternoon at their home.

Guests were entertained with a treasure hunt and games. Refreshments of popcorn balls, coconut cake, and cold drinks were served. Favors were candy suckers.

Shirley Morgan won a colonial doll as a prize.

Those present were: Peggy Ales, Mary Paula Boone, Julia Ann Hedges, Wanda Nell Robertson, Bonnie Pierce, Betty Booth, Shirley Morgan, Katherine Sparks, Joyce Rae Love, Gwendolyn Decker, and Elnora Watkins.

Johnny Thompson of Hart visited friends in Hico Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Hutton moved back to Hico this week after living in Fort Worth, where he is employed at Convoir.

A baby son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Cole of Hico Route 5, March 15 in Hico Hospital, has been named James Joe Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin of Stephenville visited a short time in Hico Saturday en route to Fairy.

Don Griffiths, aviation cadet at Randolph Field, came in from San Antonio to spend last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths, and Judy.

Harold Todd, RM 3-c, who has been serving on the USS Leyte in the Atlantic, has received his discharge and returned to Hico to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horton and children, Eugene Jr., Mike and Cathryn, of Austin spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton and other relatives.

Mrs. Ann Persons Thomas writes from San Antonio to report a change in address on the paper going to her mother, Mrs. E. H. Persons. They have moved to 428 Shadwell Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson and son, Don, were in Lamesa Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother, J. G. Patterson, a former resident of this section, who died Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough were visitors in Dallas Wednesday. Mrs. McCullough remained in Dallas for a visit with friends and to attend classes in rug making.

WSCS Elects New Officers, Has Social Tuesday At Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon for their regular social meeting and program. The program theme was "I Believe," with Mrs. E. H. Randals as leader. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. B. Gamble.

The following program was presented: Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"; "The Meaning of Faith," by Mrs. Odie Peticick; The Apostles' Creed, repeated in unison; "The God of Our Faith," by Mrs. Annie Waggoner; Affirmation of Faith, in unison; "Our Faith in Salvation," by Mrs. J. W. Riechbourg; Doxology; "The Christian Way," by four readers; "What Methodism Stands For," by Mrs. W. H. Greenslit. The program was closed with a period of silent prayer followed by a benediction.

Mrs. Randals and Mrs. Greenslit served refreshments of sandwiches, salad and hot tea to the following: Mmes W. R. Hampton, Edgar Elliott, Ray Stevens, H. W. Sherrard, John Haines, Guy Ealins, Fred Rainwater, J. L. Ray, and Peticick, Gamble, Riechbourg and Waggoner.

New Officers Elected: At a meeting on March 7, the W. S. C. S. elected officers for the new year to begin June 1st. Mrs. E. H. Randals was elected president, and Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., was named vice-president. Recording secretary will be Mrs. W. R. Hampton.

Other officers are Mrs. Annie Waggoner, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Morse Ross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, treasurer; Mrs. Odie Peticick, secretary of missionary education;

Mrs. Fred Rainwater, Status of Women; Mrs. Edgar Elliott, Spiritual Life; Mrs. J. L. Ray, supply work; Mrs. Lusk Randals, literature and publication;

Mrs. George Stringer Sr., secretary of student work; Mrs. John Haines, secretary of youth; Mrs. Weidon Luker, assisted by Miss Margaret Hampton, secretary of children's department; and organists, Mrs. John Rusk and Mrs. J. W. Riechbourg.

REPORTER.

CARD OF THANKS

With the fondest and tenderest memories lingering in our hearts, we wish to express our gratitude to our many friends in Hico for the flowers, cards, and many comforting words in the loss of our mother. Especially are we thankful for the beautiful flower arrangement in the church last Sunday in her memory. May God bless each heart and cause us to walk a closer walk with the Master.

REV. & MRS. L. H. DAVIS

PHOTOGRAPHS

for EASTER!

No other gift takes its place! A very individual portrait — an inexpensive gift for you to give.

Come in now for a sitting — in time for Easter.

WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

RATLIFF BROS. GROCERY & MARKET

Worth Tea, 14 oz. With Tea Glass . 29¢

Diamond Brand Pork and Beans . 15 1/2 oz. 10¢

White Swan Hominy 20 oz. 10¢

Robin Hood Flour With Premium 25 lbs. \$1.90

Sliced Bacon . . 35¢ lb.

Salt Pork 25¢ lb.

Good Slab Bacon 45¢ lb.

Home Made Lard 10¢ lb.

NEVER THRU SERVING

J. B. RATLIFF WALLACE RATLIFF

YOU'LL SAY, TOO—
I'll take TAPPAN GAS RANGE

- All gleaming white porcelain.
- Divided cooking top.
- Spacious oven, insulated and with heat control.
- Spacious storage compartment.
- Lifetime guarantee small burners and oven bottom.



Variety of Models priced from \$139.95 VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

BLAIR'S Hardware, Sporting Goods & Electrical Supplies

CLOSE-OUT SALE OF ALL ---REMNANTS---

We have bought the Metro Theatre in Abilene, so we are having a Close-Out Sale on All Remnants and Notions.

BARGAINS IN COTTON PRINTS, BROADCLOTH, GINGHAMS, MUSLIN ALSO ALL RAYON GOODS

— COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS —
THE REMNANT SHOP
HICO, TEXAS

Paul A. Winn BUICK SALES SERVICE Hamilton

PLAY SAFE! Our reliable TEXACO AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE protects your car!

Automatic transmission fluid should be 1. CHECKED every 1,000 miles for safety 2. CHANGED every 15,000 miles for performance



Let our specially-trained automatic transmission man give your car expert care. He'll check your automatic transmission fluid and bring it up to proper level, or replace old fluid with Texaco Texamatic—the fine, new fluid that is precisely compounded by Texaco and approved by car manufacturers. Drive in today.



See Us Before You Buy Your Tires
Ogle Bros.

Fertilizers And Field Seeds

CALL ON CENTRAL GRAIN & LUMBER CO.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Special Price On CHICK BROODERS, FEEDERS, NESTS & HOG FEEDERS

FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS CALL ON YOUR

CENTRAL Grain & Lumber Co.

C. M. HEDGES, Mgr. Phone 51 Hico, Tex.

The HICO Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

WILLIAM HOLDEN - JOAN CAULFIELD

— In —

"DEAR WIFE"

SAT. MATINEE (Continuous Showing, 1:00 to 10:30)—

JIM BANNON

— In —

"RIDE, RYDER, RIDE"

— Also —

Chapter No. 2 of Our New Serial—

"ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN"

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY—

DENNIS O'KEEFE - GAIL RUSSELL

Ruth Warrick - Charlotte Greenwood

— In —

"THE GREAT DAN PATCH"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY—

STEPHEN McNALLY - SUE ENGLAND

— In —

"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. Swindall, who works in Corpus Christi, spent the past week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham were in Stephenville Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Gosdin and Mrs. Bill Helm were in Dublin Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis are the proud owners of a new car.

Mrs. Plummer returned Friday from Valley Mills.

Mrs. Jake Brummell and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin. Her mother went after her.

Mrs. Foster Plummer of Crane spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley. Her mother is some better.

Mrs. Retta Sanders of Waco is with her mother, Mrs. Joel Hudson, who is ill, and is reported to be some better.

Mrs. "Mutt" Plummer and children spent a few days this week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson. They live in Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and Mrs. J. J. Martin were called to Nixon, Texas, where Mrs. Main's and Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Nick Lorenz, was very ill. They went Thursday and she passed away Saturday night. They were met in Cleburne by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen and daughter spent Sunday in Moheim with her brother, Mr. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson and children of California are visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loader.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benson of Berris, La., are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Oldham.

Mrs. Franklin visited in Valley Mills this week.

Miss Mittle Gordon is visiting relatives in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Mary Lee Dunlap, who is working in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daughter, Gay, of Hico spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike.

Mrs. Jack Noel and children of Dublin visited her mother, Mrs. Gosdin, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jody Bowman of Lubbock spent the week end with his brother, J. C. Bowman, and wife.

Miss Eleanor Helm spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth spent Sunday here. They brought his sister, Miss Mattie, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Huckaby and baby of Plum, Texas, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cranfill of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Russell, and Mr. Russell.

Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Blakley attended the meeting of the WSCS in Meridian March 15.

Mrs. Clara Golden of Sweetwater came in Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks accompanied her brother, C. M. Tidwell, and wife to their home in Big Spring and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and son of De Leon spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott were in Stephenville Monday. She went to the hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong and family who lived in the Turner house, and Mr. and Mrs. Volmer left this week, and for Arkansas, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Burns was in Cleburne Monday afternoon.

Fairy

By

Mrs. Eunice Massengale

We have had mostly fair weather the past week with strong March winds. We received another norther over the week end and today a new one has blown in.

H. R. Brummitt was carried to the Hico Hospital with a severe cold the first of last week. Mrs. Brummitt, who had undergone an operation there recently has returned home. Mr. Brummitt's sister, Mrs. Johnnie Anderson of Cranfills Gap has been staying in the home since her return from the hospital. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Kit) Carson of Blue Ridge, community near Hamilton visited here last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham and also stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth. They are former residents of Fairy and were neighbors of the Heyroths and Cunninghams.

In giving the name of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rivers of Moncure, N. C. recently, it should have been Jimmie Glenn instead of Jimmie Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Whitson and baby of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Maude Whitson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Lubbock spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover. Another daughter, Miss Daphine of Stephenville also spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Selheimer and children of near Hamilton visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and Texie.

Little Miss Nets Ruth Jones of Lanham visited Sunday with her cousin, Carolyn Ruth Sellers.

The writer attended singing at Littleville last Sunday afternoon and was quite surprised to see our good friends, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Stephenson of Glen Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Bordner of Chalk Mountain there. Rev. Stephenson has been ill the past ten months of a heart ailment. Although due to his illness he is unable to assist with the singing as usual. It was good to see them. Mrs. Stephenson is also in ill health and expects to undergo an operation in the near future. We make mention of this in order that their many friends may hear from them.

We have been requested to announce through our news that the annual "Good Friday" cemetery working will be held as usual, this being April 7th. All are urged to attend. Members of the cemetery committee especially request your presence as they wish to give an account of all business transactions during the past year.

All have been very much pleased with the appearance of the cemetery for the past year. The problem of keeping down the growth of weeds and grass has been solved by using a weed or pear burner. Mr. H. S. Pitts, who is caretaker, takes much pride and interest in the work and keeps a keen eye on seeing that any need or work or repairs to graves is taken care of.

The writer and daughter, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don were business visitors in Dublin last Thursday and visited a while with their daughter and sister, Mrs. D. E. Allison and family while there.

Mrs. Virgie Sittion of Abilene spent the week end here in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. She accompanied her son, David and two other young men of Abilene, as far as Hamilton Saturday and was met there by Mrs. Cox. The boys spent the week end in Waco where they attended a motorcycle race and returned by here for Mrs. Sittion late Sunday.

Dr. A. A. Moore of Hamilton will be in Fairy on Monday afternoon, March 27, at 2:30 for the purpose of vaccinating dogs. If you have a dog you wish to have vaccinated please bring the dog and be on hand at this time. The charge will be \$1.50 each.

Mrs. T. L. Betts of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

The Mirror

Editor — Betty Alexander
 Asst. Editor — Kenneth Johnson
 Reporters —
 Senior — Wanda Carpenter
 Junior — Faisy Salmon
 Sophomore — Margaret Hampton
 Freshman — Wilma Woodard
 Agriculture — Kenneth Johnson
 Band — Dorothy Randolph
 Homemaking — Shirley Prater
 Worm's Eye View — ???
 The Spotlight — ???
 Zingara — ???
 Choir — Glen Ross

SENIOR NEWS

Well another week has passed and the seniors are working hard on the senior play. We hope to give it in another week or two. The seniors selected their motto: "Today decides Tomorrow," which was selected out of quite a few other mottos. Our colors are red and white and the flowers are Red Gladioli.

We received our class stationery this week. It was quiet attractive.

JUNIOR NEWS

Well I don't think it is ever going to get warm. Ever time it tries to its gets cold. Everyone is working hard trying to get their American History workbook finished for today to hand it in.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Hico Fat Stock Show that was very nice. A few freshman boys had entries in the show.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The Homemaking I girls are planning to have a slumber party some Friday as soon as there is a free one with permissible weather.

Thursday, March 16, the Homemaking I girls gave the Homemaking cottage a thorough "Spring House Cleaning." All of the cabinets were emptied and cleaned, all of the woodwork was scrubbed, the closets were cleaned, and the floors mopped.

BAND

The band went to the Stock Show Wednesday afternoon to see the sights and also play. We want to congratulate all of the winners.

F. F. A.

The boys in the Hico F. F. A. chapters are very glad to report that the Livestock show was a great success. The boys and the directors worked very hard planning for the show and raising the money for prizes and expenses. In behalf of the boys and directors, I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their cooperation and help.

Jackson Grocery & Station

STILL HAVE PLENTY OF THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE, OILS, ETC.

GROCERIES — FRESH MEATS
 LUNCH MEATS
 FISH — FRYERS — MILK — EGGS
 FRUIT — AND
 BANNER ICE CREAM

"Come Down Our Way and Shop Your Way"

Jackson Gro. & Serv. Sta.
 PHONE 242



Making Both Ends Meet

Furnishing good service at reasonable rates has always been our aim. We have done this, while at the same time trying to keep down operating expenses. However, the sharp increase in the cost of everything during recent years has hit us just as it has you. Now our operating costs have been increased again due to new Federal legislation which has sent our wage scale soaring.

We believe in paying good wages. In fact, the major increases in our operating cost during recent years have been the result of a series of wage increases.

We will pay this new increase, but it does create a serious new problem for us. We can do this only through new service rates reasonably adjusted to our changed operating conditions.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.

FASTEST GROWTH EVER

FROM THIS TO THIS IN JUST 3 WEEKS

Report Millions Who Fed PURINA STARTENA CHECKER-ETTS

This year, see for yourself the big bodies, sturdy legs, and fast feathering Startena Checker-Etts help produce. Come in today for Startena Checker-Etts.



Here Are the Facts . . .

● TWENTY-THREE PER CENT LESS CHICKS BOOKED MARCH 1ST THIS YEAR THAN LAST YEAR OVER THE ENTIRE NATION.

● CHICAGO OCTOBER EGG FUTURES CLOSED ABOVE 39c.

Looks like good egg prices this fall.

So we say, "Let the other fellow quit."

WE HAVE SOME MIGHTY GOOD LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS

That Will Lay This Fall For You.

GET YOURS TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

McLendon Hatchery
 Phone 244 - Hico, Tex.

Look what BREAD would cost you today



... if it had come down from its 1939 price like the unit cost of ELECTRICITY

No one needs to tell you how inflation has hiked the price of bread since 1939. What you may not realize is that the unit cost of electricity has come down in the same period.

Your electric rates have not been increased, and as use has gone up the average price per kilowatt-hour has come down. It is now 30% less than in 1939.

If bread had followed the same price trend, the pound loaf that cost 8c in 1939 would cost 6c today, instead of the 14c or so you are now paying.

True, your electric bill may be higher, because it yours is the average household you're using 68% more electricity than in 1939. But the price you pay per kilowatt-hour was never lower than it is today.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Your Friendly Electric Company

Mrs. J. A. Massengale, Hico, Route 3.

WANT-ADS

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Have clean '40 model Chevrolet. Also one Model A and one '33 Chevrolet. Ogle Bros.

FOR SALE: One WC Allis-Chalmers with middle buster, planting attachments and cultivator. Neel Truck & Tractor Store. 45-tfc.

FOR SALE: One electric washing machine; one butane cook stove; one radio-phonograph, also a few head good Hereford cows. Four miles on Hamilton highway, turn left at crossroads, first house on left. Call 2211. C. D. Estes, Rt. 3, Hico. 45-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1938 Chev. pick-up, 140 bales hay, Model A stationary motor, baby chick brooder, paint saddle mare, weed burner. See Hardy Parker. 44-tfc.

FOR SALE: Good air conditioner and one good small lawn mower. Also one good Coleman gas iron. Willie Russ. 44-2tp.

FOR SALE: One John Deere model M Tractor with power lift, starter and lights, two-row bedder and 7 spring sub-soilers, one-row planter, cultivator and fertilizer attachments, double disc plow and 7 foot mower. Made two small crops. All for \$1200.00. Neel Truck & Tractor Store. 44-tfc.

FOR SALE: '40 GMC 3/4 ton truck in good condition. Cecil Warren. 44-tfc.

FOR SALE: Farmall B, cultivator, planter and fertilizer spreader. See O. A. Dickie, Millerville. 41-6tp.

FOR SALE: One Whizzer bicycle, good condition, at Raymond Lowe's garage. 39-1tc.

FOR SALE: Any kind of gun and shells at OGLE BROS. 22-tfc.

Plenty of South Wind Gas Car Heaters, and Hot Water Car Heaters. Ogle Bros. 24-tfc.

We carry a complete line of Purina Chows. Located in the old Petty Building, McLendon Hatchery. 19-tfc.

FOR SALE: Cedar posts. C. C. Parr, on Glen Rose Road. 11-tfc.

FOR SALE: Tractor tires at bargain prices. D. R. Proffitt. 30-tfc.

Plenty of Quality Floor Sweep. C. L. Lynch Hardware. 4-tfc.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: Two bed rooms. See Mrs. Weldon Pierce. 45-tfc.

FOR RENT BY THE DAY: Lawn fertilizer spreader at Knox & Tulloh. 43-tfc.

RUSSELL APARTMENTS
Have one lovely, small apartment for single person or man and wife.
J. N. RUSSELL 43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. See or phone 229. V. L. Spaulding. 43-tfc.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Small modern house, 2 rooms and bath, well located. Garland Latham. 44-2tp.

LIST YOUR LAND WITH LANDERS
— FOR QUICK SALES —
F. S. Landers
Next Door to Texan Cafe. 27-tfc.



We Have A Nice Display of Monuments and Markers At My Residence

And would be glad for you to call and look them over. Our prices are very reasonable.

FRANK MINGUS
PHONE 179 HICO, TEX.
Representing THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.

Wanted

WANTED: 100,000 RATS to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to humans and pets. 10c. With each \$1.00 purchase, a book on dogs free. Regular \$1.50 value. CORNER DRUG CO. 44-4tp.

Business Services

BULLDOZER WORK
E. D. GOODLOE
Care Duzan Service Station. 45-2tp.

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Sales, Service & Repairs
Good used machines for sale
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
247 No. Belknap
Stephenville, Texas 25-tfc

We carry a complete line of Purina Chows. Located in the old Petty Building, McLendon Hatchery. 19-tfc.

For that Family Group Sick and Accident Insurance, see Chas. M. Hedges, at Central Grain & Feed Co. 16-tfc.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
For Free Removal of Dead, Crippled or Worthless Stock. Call Collect
HAMILTON RENDERING CO.
Phone 303
Hamilton, Texas 41-tfc

HAVE YOU been to Knox & Tulloh's this week? 45-tfc.

Loans

MONEY TO LOAN
At 4% on
FARMS & RANCHES
— Federal Land Bank Loans —
Repair or rebuild improvements.
New Construction, Wells and Windmills. Purchase Land.
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Prepayment privileges, any amount, any time, without penalty.
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Miscellaneous

BE SMART—LOOK SHARP!
Have your cleaning done at the BUCKHORN. 44-tfc.

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WHY NOT drop in on the friendly force down at Knox & Tulloh's? 45-tfc.

WRITE A CARD TODAY—
Let me know when your next policy is due. If I can save you money I will call on you. No obligations. Ask me to save you money on your insurance. Write or phone No. 5 today. JESS REEVES, Insurance, Carlton, Tex. 19-tfc.

TAKE TIME to visit Knox & Tulloh when in town. 45-tfc.

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POULTS — EGGS
BROAD BREAST BRONZE
Pulorum clean . . . Fast growing . . . Higher market quality. You are cordially invited to visit and see our breeder flock. 4 miles West of Lingleville.
BAYS TURKEY FARM
Rt. 4, Dublin, Tex. 43-1tp-tfc.

CHICKS
Buy chicks, because there will be a demand for both eggs and fryers. Too many people have sold their flocks. We have Large English, White Leghorns, also New Hampshire Reds — all U. S. Certified, Pulorum Passed.
SEE OR CALL
Glen Rose Hatchery

We carry a complete line of Purina Chows. Located in the old Petty Building, McLendon Hatchery. 19-tfc.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE—Free and sure. Call collect phone 303, Hamilton, Texas. 43-tfc.

BABY CHICKS NOW!
Can give immediate delivery on White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, and Hybrids.
McLENDON HATCHERY
Phone 244 25-1tc

Duffau

— By —
Eimer Glesette

Continued high winds and lack of precipitation are causing a bit of concern among farmers.

There is quite a bit of sickness in this vicinity at this time, mostly colds and flu.

Mrs. Paschal Brown is improving after a seizure of virus pneumonia. Those visiting in the Brown home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin of Iredell, Mrs. W. C. Carey of Stephenville, Mrs. Bill Miles and baby of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hanshaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peters and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lowery and son, Gene of Cleburne, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gillentine and Edith and James and Mr. Allen and Miss Sallie Craig of Duffau.

Floyd Scales had as visitors Sunday, Mrs. Lorena Horn of Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scales of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Iredell visited the Lawrence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Little have moved in the house formerly occupied by the Abe Littles.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Engler visited the C. C. Nachtigall family last week end.

Mrs. Key of School Hill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Cole. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Cole are the proud parents of a boy baby who they will call Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson were visiting down in Henderson County last week Leslie's mother accompanied them home Sunday.

Mrs. James Holder and daughter, Cathy of Waco visited Mrs. Holder's mother, Mrs. G. W. Britton and family last week end and attended the Basketball tournament. Mrs. Holder was a star player on the girls team just a few years ago.

And by the way, that tournament resulted in the Duffau girls and boys carrying off the cups again and it seems these girls are almost unbeatable in their class.

Mr. W. C. Fouts spent several days last week in the Stephenville hospital as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and family spent the week end in the Shirley Witt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Camp Hood spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipes. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Miniard and daughters, Patsy and Marilyn of Stephenville attended the three night ball tournament. Mrs. Miniard was a teacher in our school of late years.

Goffrey Rogers of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms has returned home after spending the winter with her son, Doss of near Hamilton.

TRY NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS

Trees In Your Yard Cool Home In Summer, Give Winter Warmth

Planned planting of trees and shrubs may control climate on a good-sized lot by as much as 10 to 15 degrees, says James I. E. Ligenfritz, president of the American Assn. of Nurserymen.

By proper landscaping the home can be made cooler in summer and warmer in winter to let the owner save on fuel bills. Climatic conditions are not heat belts around the earth but vary a great deal even within a small place.

Ligenfritz says climate can be controlled to some extent by planting through use of hedges of trees and shrubs as a windbreak.

Use one or more trees close to the house to keep the roof cool, especially during hot summer afternoons.

In winter, hedges or other shrubs guide the coldest air away from vegetable or flower gardens. Early frosts travel close to the ground from the highest to the lowest point and settles at the lowest level.

Build on outdoor living room around or near a tree close to the house to afford shade and to cool the ground during the day.

Use of vines or trellises over windows helps to keep the hot sun out of the house during the heat of the day in summer and yet allows it to shine inside in the winter.

Wisteria, Clematis, climbing roses, or grape vines that shed their leaves will accomplish this.

Use of walks and terraces with materials such as concrete laid in small squares, flagstone or brick, with grass growing between them will keep them cooler in summer and prevent overheating of the air directly above. Grass temperatures in the sun are cooler than a solid walk.

Use of hedges keeps much of the heat of paved roads, and walks off the lot, filters out dust, and absorbs noise. On the leeward side of a belt of trees dust counts may be reduced by as much as 75 per cent.

Control of winds by planting devices helps control soil moisture evaporation, and reduces the amount of water necessary.

Plan grounds so that parts of them will be protected from the hot sun in the summer yet receive the full strength of the winter sun.

By arrangement of plantings to take advantage of the sun's position at various times of the year you can derive a greater measure of its advantages and at the same time to considerable extent be relieved of its disadvantages.

Mrs. E. J. Webb of Weslaco and daughter, Mrs. Nelda Sharp, of San Antonio returned home Wednesday after spending a few days here with Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover. Mrs. Ralph Glover of Fort Worth joined her mother here Tuesday and spent the day in the Glover home.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to publish the following political announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

Hamilton County

For Sheriff:
ED FROST
N. Y. TERRAL (Re-Election)
W. W. (WOODY) YOUNG
ROBERT M. FULCHER

For County Judge:
W. EUGENE TATE (Re-Election)
JOHN M. PEDERSON

For County Clerk:
IRA MOORE (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
BILLY G. WOOD
RHETT B. SARGENT

For District Clerk:
C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent:
FOREST O. HARPER (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
MISS PAT SECRET

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
FERN JORDAN (Re-Election)
L. A. (Alvin) HICKS
S. L. (Sam) HUBBARD

Erath County

For County Clerk:
ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
ALBERT CRAGWALL JR.

For District Clerk:
W. R. (BILL) HICKEY

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
W. W. (Son) LABAUME (Re-Election)

NOW... At Your Drug Store



The Shadow-Shear HOSIERY that CAN'T RUN from the welt

COMETTE

★ Nylons

Garter-strain runs are stopped right where they start by a patented lock-stitch picot.

— 60 AND 51 GAUGE —
— 15 AND 30 DENIER —

\$1.45 to \$1.75

NO SHEERER, LOVELIER HOSIERY In America!

ALWAYS AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Corner Drug Co.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Phone 108

Professional Directory - -

HAVE YOUR FREIGHT TO BE SHIPPED BY Central Freight Lines
Shipments from Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth each night.
D. R. PROFFITT, AGT.

L. L. HUDSON
Public Accountant
— General Accounting —
SPECIALIZING IN INCOME TAX SERVICE
Hico, Texas

Dr. Henry R. Potts
DENTIST
X - R a y — Laboratory
Hico Clinic, Hico, Tex.
Phone 235

Corsages - Pot Plants
All Types
Funeral Designs
NICHOLS FLORAL CO.
230 Green St.
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS
Phone 488

TRUMAN E. ROBERTS
Attorney
Hico, Texas

DR. W. H. Stephen
— OPTOMETRIST —
Dublin, Texas
IN HICO EVERY THURSDAY
Phone 135 For Appointment

General Practice and Income Tax Service

HAMILTON OPTICAL CO.
Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.

DR. H. HAMPTON
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
Palace Theatre Bldg.
— Out of Town Mondays —
Phone 44
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

DR. J. T. MAY - DR. H. C. GRAY
Optometrist
—LENSES FITTED—
—EYES EXAMINED—

BROWN
Chiropractic Clinic

BOLL PULLING CLOSED
Ready Now for Plumbing Service
BILL MCGLOTHLIN
PHONE 74

CORNEIL O. BROWN, D. C., N. D.
Ten Treatment Rooms
Three Nurses
MERIDIAN, TEXAS
Phone 463

— For —
INSURANCE
See

Dr. Verne A. Scott
— Veterinarian —
STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

W. M. HORSLEY
BUSINESS PHONE 5
RESIDENCE PHONE 137

DR. BEN B. McCOLLUM, JR.
— Veterinarian —
Phone 947
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

We're Proud To Sell The
FEED VOTED "BEST"
by Poultry Raisers in 14 State Survey
Nutrena CHICK FEED
Stepped-Up With Livium

Try Our
Nutrena Chick Starter
For Better Results

PLENTY OF AMMONIUM NITRATE

On Hand Now... FERTILIZER...

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Place your order now on any of the fertilizers.

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POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

We Have A Full Line of Seed Corn

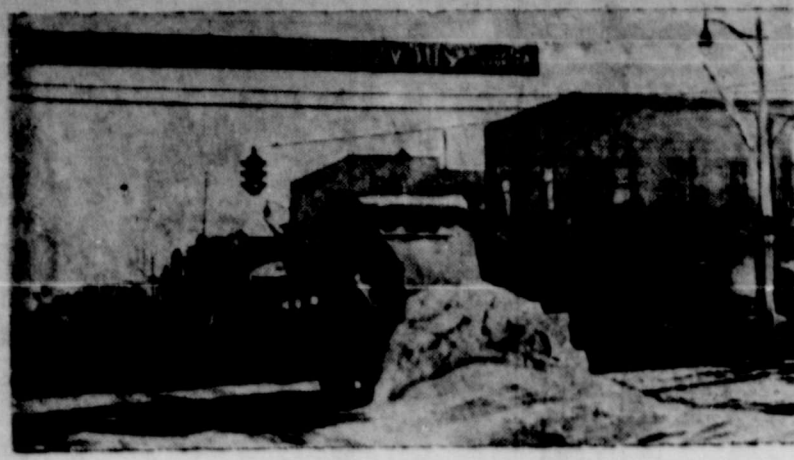
BAGLEY'S and KASCH
No. 8 - 12 - 18 - 24
26 - 28

Also Yellow Surecropper, Red Top Cane, Maize, and Milo

LET US CUSTOM HATCH YOUR

Chickens & Turkeys

Incubators Now Running



"SNO JOKE, SON . . . Believe it or not, when the fur rendezvous dog team race was held at Anchorage, Alaska, they had to truck snow to town, because the weatherman failed to provide the stuff.



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RANGE
KNOW THESE

Facts about Flame Cooking

Only modern GAS ovens can bake and roast so evenly because oven is ventilated for fresh-air circulation.

Only modern GAS ovens can accurately hold any temperature from 250 to 550 degrees.

Only modern GAS broilers can impart real broiling flavor into foods. Nothing can sear like live flame.

Only modern GAS broilers are smokeless. Only live flame can consume rising food vapors.

Only GAS ranges provide instant heat. Inferior non-flame, artificial methods cannot be as fast as instant flame.

Only tailored flame can fit every pot and pan in your kitchen. No special pots and pans are required for GAS cooking.

Only modern GAS cooking costs so little. GAS ranges operate for one-fourth the cost of non-flame, artificial methods.

Only modern GAS cooking is so dependable. GAS service is your most reliable domestic servant. There are no periodical supply failures.

Only modern GAS ranges can be easily and inexpensively installed. No costly outlets are required as with non-flame, artificial methods.

No other type of range is safer, cleaner, cooler, more automatic, more beautiful, or more certain. Absolutely none! No other type of range is offered in so many different models. There is a GAS range to fit every need and every pocketbook.

SEE LATEST MODEL
GAS RANGES TODAY AT

Gas Appliance Dealers

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

'Texas Brags' May Be Supplemented Soon With 'Texas Does'

Austin, Tex., March 20.—"Texas does" may well supplant "Texas brags" before the second half of the century is well known.

Such is the conclusion of Booth Mooney, who sums up 50 years of business activity, and takes a look at the next half century, in the March issue of Texas Parade magazine.

"Expert business opinion foresees a continued high level of capital investment in new industries, machinery and plant equipment and in commercial structures," Mooney writes.

He quotes Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consulting industrial engineer and industrial forecaster, as predicting that capital investments in Texas during 1950 will aggregate about \$1,700,000,000.

By 1960, according to Blanton, there will be 10,000 industries operating in Texas, employing more than half a million production workers.

"Texas will pace the nation's industrial growth and expansion," Blanton prophesies.

Summing up the last 50 years, Mooney shows that there have been startling changes since 1900, when Texas depended mainly upon the cattle industry for its wealth. In 1901, the Spindletop oil field discovery changed the state's economy and offered a great new source of riches.

More recently, the billion-dollar basic chemical industry came to Texas, with about 150 plants scattered along the Gulf Coast. Expansion in this industry may be expected to continue for many years, Mooney says.

Much of the state's industrial growth, the writer declares, has come about through the efforts of far-sighted business men who supplied capital to the development of Texas' natural resources.

"Capital is put to work productively in Texas," Mooney observes. "That explains the unprecedented growth of the last decade. It explains why Texans look forward with confidence to the second half of the Twentieth Century."

South Hico H. D. Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Woody Garner

The South Hico Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, March 7, at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Woody Garner. The meeting was called to order with the vice president, Mrs. E. O. Battles in charge. Roll call was answered with odd facts.

The afternoon program was a study of yearbooks, filling in yearbooks, study of T. H. D. A. and Who's Who in Council. New business included filling out the questionnaire for the education committee for the C. H. D. C.

The T. H. D. A. recommendations for 1950 were read and accepted. The constitution and by-laws of the T. H. D. A. for 1950 were also read. The February council report was read.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Churchill on March 28 at 2:00 p. m. when the agent, Miss Ethel Hinder will meet with the club. The program will be selection of pattern and color. Each member is asked to come and bring her oldest kodak picture of herself and to answer roll call by discussing it. We invite all women to come and join the club to help make the best better.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Garner, to Mrs. E. O. Battles, W. R. Churchill, B. F. Rainey, F. E. Stone and Leonard Weaver.

First Baptist Church

The crowds are still coming to hear Rev. Perry F. Evans in the Revival at our church.

YOU come hear this dynamic preacher proclaim the Word of God.

Morning services at 10 o'clock, evening at 7:30, through March 26. Music and good singing with the pastor and Mr. John Jolly conducting.

Regular services:
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

L. H. DAVIS, Pastor.

St. Olaf Lutheran

Cranfills Gap, Texas
10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.

11:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
SUNDAY, MARCH 26,
7:30 p. m. Junior League. Hosts, the Ben Rhodes family.

MONDAY, MARCH 27,
7:30 p. m. Male Chorus and Ladies Chorus.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28,
7:30 p. m. Adult Class.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29,
7:00 p. m. Youth group.

SATURDAY,
9:30 a. m. Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes.

2:00 p. m. Junior Choir.
SUNDAY, MARCH 26,
3:00 p. m. Joint rehearsal of Junior and Intermediate and Senior Choirs.

Sunday night, April 2, the Clifton Junior College A. Capella Choir will present a concert of Sacred music at the Church in Cranfills Gap. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be received. The public is cordially invited. Exact hour of concert will be given in next week's notices.

A sincere and cordial welcome to all of our services.

Benjamin R. Maekstad,
Pastor.

PRE-EASTER E. O. M. SALE STOP -- SHOP -- SAVE SALMON'S DEPT. STORE

Beginning Sat., Mar. 25th, Ending Sat. Night, Apr. 1st
SAVE 10 TO 25 PERCENT ON EVERY ITEM LISTED ON THIS CIRCULAR

— USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN ON ANY ITEM IN THE STORE —

51 Gauge — 15 Denier
NYLON HOSE
First Quality Latest Shades
ONLY 1.00 PR.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

NOVELTY BEDROOM
CURTAINS
Sizes 34 1/2 by 87 Inches
\$1.98 PR.

BEST FORM BRASSIERES
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
A & B Cup 32 to 38's
Reg. \$1.00 Value—
89c EA.

LARGE MULICOLORED
BATH TOWEL
22x44 in. Reg. \$1.25 Val.
69c EA.

WHITE GOODS
The Best Buy In the Country
Seersuckers, Pajama Check,
Nurses' Linen, Broadcloth,
Voile, Nainsook, and
Others.
Reg. 59c Value—
45c Yd.

DOROTHY GRAY
COSMETICS
Dry Skin Lotion, Hormone
Lotion, Blustery Weather
Lotion, Dry Skin Cleanser,
and Salon Cold Cream
Special \$1.00
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A ONE-TIME VALUE
UPHOLSTERY
Six Different Designs
and Colors
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Only 79c Yd.

DRESSES WINTER CLOSE-OUT

ONE ASSORTMENT OF
36 DRESSES
\$4.95 to \$12.95 Values
All to Go At
1/2 Price

CLOSE-OUT — Sandals —



Multi-Colored and Black
(WEDGE HEELS)

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Quality
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PRINTS CHAMBRAY - GINGHAMS

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4 Yds. \$1.00

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59c Value - 39c Yd.

CHAMBRAY - MERC.
Yd. 59c

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A SPRING SHIPMENT OF
80 SQ. PRINTS
30 Patterns—No Two Alike

Resistol Hats

The Most Comfortable Hat Made

CUT OUT THIS HAT AD—
It is good for \$1.00 on any
Resistol Hat bought in
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Wool Jackets

6 to 14's
\$4.45 to \$7.95 Value

At 1/2 Price
WHILE THEY LAST

WRANGLER DENIMS
Waist Sizes 27 to 36's
— For Men and Boys —
\$3.25 Value
ONLY \$2.49 PR.

MEN'S SHORTS
Sizes 28 to 40's
49c and 59c Values
39c PR.

MEN'S AND BOYS'
BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
Sizes 12 to 17's
\$1.19 EACH

BIG AND TUFF OVERALLS
Men's Blue Denim
Full Cut - 8 Oz. - Sanforized
\$2.39 PR.
A Money Saver!

MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS
Small, Medium, Large
50c Value At
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KANGAROO
GREY SLUB POPLIN SUITS
For Spring and Summer
Shirt \$2.49 - Trousers \$2.98
A Real Buy!

JUST ARRIVED
DRESS OXFORD SPECIAL
Brown calf or tan perforated
Men's or Boys' Sizes - Stolls
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DRESS TROUSERS
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4 Colors - Sizes 28 to 42
\$6.95 PR.

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Thru
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