

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—42 Years of Service.

VOLUME XLVI

# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 10

## Here In HICO

This year's Reunion will soon be a thing of the past. It is now in full swing, and the attendance the first day leads one to believe that this year's affair will not be a disappointment in any sense of the word. The carnival company has selected attractions for the pleasure-seekers, the new pavilion has been completed and is ready for use, and notable speakers have been secured to address the crowds during the three days of the Reunion. And in addition, everything possible has been done to promote the comfort of the people attending, especially the older people, who have complained heretofore about the lack of seating facilities at the park. This condition has been relieved greatly through the purchase and installation of a number of benches, which have been placed in advantageous places throughout the park. The local fire company took the fire truck down a day or two ago, and gave the ground a good wetting, which helps to relieve the dry and dusty condition of the grounds, and will make a visit more pleasant.

Before it is too late, this column wants to add its greeting to those of other business houses who have been so insistent in inviting the people of this section, and of the whole wide world, to Hico during the 48th Annual Reunion. It is not necessary to tell people in the communities surrounding Hico that they are welcome to Hico at all times. The way they come to Hico and talk about the town leads us to believe that they know a cordial welcome awaits them any time they want to come. But just to strengthen that spirit of friendship and hospitality, Hico merchants this year have almost to an individual expressed their wish to have everyone in this whole section as a guest this week end.

And while visiting the Reunion, don't overlook the many signs of improvement to be seen on every hand. Many new homes will greet out-of-town visitors for the first time this year. Business houses have been improved, and much public work has been done which shows up to advantage. Coming at a time when building is slack over other parts of the state, this is an indication that Hico citizens are firm in their determination to keep up with the march of progress, if not a little bit ahead. We people here at home sometimes are slow to realize the extent of these improvements, being right here all the time and noting each improvement as it materializes. However a visitor who has not seen the town for some months, is impressed with the improved appearance of the town and its homes, as many have already expressed themselves to this writer.

The only sad part about a reunion of the proportions of the Hico affair is the fact that in coming together in this way, many faces are missed each year that have been prominent in the days gone by. Many friendly handshakes and hearty greetings from old timers have been heard for the last time through the fact that the Grim Reaper has taken his toll here as elsewhere, and a number of sturdy citizens have passed to their reward. The least we can do to prove that our respect for these revered pioneers is true and sincere is to try to take their places as hosts, at least in a small way. Personalities cannot be duplicated, but we can, as successors and present Hico citizens, continue that spirit of hospitality that has been so evident in the past, especially at Reunion time.

Forty-eight years is a long time for an institution to live. There are those here who will doubtless remember the first Reunion Hico had. We are willing to wager that they were live affairs, even in the days of the infancy of the kove, and with the passing years have grown in proportion to their age. The 1930 Reunion will not be a disappointment, we say, because Hico people have made up their minds to make it otherwise.

Let's all get in a picnic mood and help to make our guests enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent. The kids will have no trouble in finding fun and amusement at the park. The older folks will welcome the opportunity of meeting and greeting each other. In fact, there will be something during the three days to please everybody, and it will be twelve whole months until we have an opportunity such as this again. So let's turn loose and take advantage of it.

Mrs. Addie Kingston, bequeathed a fortune said to consist of 1,000 acres of land in Mississippi and \$2,000 in cash as a reward for an act of kindness twenty-four years ago, was at her usual job in a mattress factory Wednesday at Beaumont, protesting that she would not accept the "fortune."

## District Court to Begin Sept. 1st; Names of Jurors

District Court will begin September 1st, according to District Clerk L. A. Morris, to whom The News Review is indebted for a list of the petit jury members for the coming term. The grand jury will convene on September 1st. The petit jurors are announced as follows:

To report for week beginning Sept. 8:  
J. T. Appleby, R. L. Coston, T. W. Baxter, N. A. Strubling, O. E. Kirk, Grady Anderson, F. Waggoner, A. J. Christianson, Rufus Jones, Marvin Wingham, T. A. Duncan, W. M. Jenkins, J. F. Gilliam, L. A. Youngblood, I. P. Langston, Ike Malone, W. L. Streater, G. C. Massey, H. E. Keller, Jesse Douglas, R. L. Lewis, N. A. Lestch, Adolph Kelm, J. A. Grisham, T. R. Cunningham, Fred Steger, Walter Tolliver, D. W. Shelton, W. A. Moss, Gus Feldmann, F. W. Redden, Dick Register, L. T. Ross, W. E. Arnett, W. I. Starnes, M. B. Booth.

To report for week beginning Sept. 15:  
Hardy Parker, C. C. Jones, R. Q. Harrison, M. C. Anderson, J. L. Johnson, C. D. Richbourg, Craik Pierson, W. H. Freeman, J. W. Howington, Lester A. Harris, A. R. Hoover, M. L. Platt, Alvin Henderson, Joe Fuqua, T. J. Johnson, Clyde Gardner, W. C. Rucker, E. L. Ross, A. E. Boelter, Ben Gleason, W. R. Clements, Ira Tabor, O. C. Jordan, D. B. Findall, C. A. Proffitt, J. M. Jackson, O. M. Little, W. F. White, R. W. Bingham, W. W. Martin, John Pool, R. L. Cates, L. R. Hedgpeth, M. D. Brown, J. L. O'Neal, W. H. Tinsley.

To report for week beginning Sept. 22:  
J. L. Bullington, S. E. Wagner, M. N. Schrank, Walter Stanford, H. R. Manning, A. P. Sommerfeld, Albert Wenzel, L. S. Nettleton, W. W. Moore, B. D. Corrigan, W. S. Price, L. C. Jameson, J. C. McCutchen, E. E. Newton, W. B. Tindall, A. M. Sparks, H. E. Bell, S. M. Pruett, E. E. Jordan, Robert Kelm, E. E. Crews, A. E. James, J. E. Townson, A. B. Dunn, J. I. Summerford, W. S. Billingsley, J. F. Shave, J. E. Williams, W. H. Tomlinson, Arthur Rieve, A. T. Jones, H. C. Simpson, G. B. Armstrong, L. S. Goerdel, T. A. Gromatzky, B. H. Wright.

To report for week beginning Sept. 29:  
C. H. Cox, W. F. Herricks, W. B. Hurley, F. W. Pendleton, E. A. Maddox, W. W. Sharp, J. D. Hampton, A. E. Hurley, E. H. Enger, J. H. Easterling, John H. Price, J. H. Hicks, E. M. Baxter, J. J. Wilson, Oscar Gromatzky, G. P. Morris, M. E. Parks, K. C. Key, J. C. Hyles, C. W. Brunson, B. R. Renken, G. R. Gresham, R. B. Edwards, K. F. Patterson, T. R. Parks, W. W. Wendland, H. A. Patterson, M. E. Waldrep, D. C. Mason, D. M. Simpson, E. A. Wilson, J. F. Thomas, Lee Trantham, I. J. Gibson, A. E. Riewe, S. H. Stockham.

## Letter From Dept. Concerns Work On Highway No. 67

E. H. Persons, secretary of the Hico Lions Club, in answer to a letter written by Gilb Gilchrist, Highway Engineer, recently, inviting a definite statement as to the Department's plans for Highway No. 67 between Hico and Dublin, has received the following reply:

Austin, Texas, Aug. 4.  
Mr. E. H. Persons, Sec., Hico Lions Club, Hico, Texas.  
Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter, dated July 19th, relative to the improvement of Highway No. 67 between Hico and Dublin, in Erath County.

I wish to advise that surveys are in progress on Highway 67, in Erath County, and that upon completion of surveys, the matter of improving this road will receive due consideration in line with the policy of the State Highway Commission.

I wish to apologize for my late answer to your letter which was occasioned by the large volume of work handled by this office during the past month.

Very truly yours,  
T. J. KELLY  
Engineer Road design.

The above letter, as will be seen by those reading it who are familiar with the situation, is far from being a direct answer to the letter sent by Mr. Persons, and gives little light or encouragement. However, it is thought that by keeping after the matter something definite may be learned at an early date.

Highway 67 is routed through Clairette in the new location, and various reports and rumors recently have been to the effect that a change was to be made in the route, missing Hico and Clairette. However this newspaper has no authentic information to that effect, and local people are led to believe that the rumors are without foundation.

## Some of the Recently Completed Homes In Hico



Above are shown some of the beautiful new homes which have been built in Hico during the past several months, a part of which will be seen for the first time by this year's Reunion visitors.

No. 1 in the group shows the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, which has just been finished. They moved in this week. A more detailed description of this modern home will be found on another page of this issue.

No. 2 is a likeness of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, which was finished last spring, and has proven a source of pride to Hicoans when showing visitors over the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus de-

clined early this spring to remodel their dwelling, and when they got started they made a good job of it as is shown by the picture No. 3. This is a duplex, Mr. and Mrs. Mingus occupying the south side (the left in the picture) and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler occupying the other.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey's residence is shown as No. 4. It was completed last summer, on the site of the old Lackey home place just two blocks west of the business section.

No. 5 is taken from a picture of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane. This is another of the newer homes in the group, which was completed last spring.

The Lusk Randal home appears as No. 6. This, it will be remembered, was completed last November, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Randal were hosts to numbers of their friends during a formal opening and inspection visit, the general public being invited.

The task of portraying all improvements made in the city during the past few months would be too great, as there have been a number of home-improvement projects of varying proportions launched and completed. However some idea of the pride Hicoans take in their homes may be gained from the above group. A drive over the city will show much progress along building and improvement lines.

## BAPTIST REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY; DOSSEY AND CARNETT TO BE HERE

### Airport Opening Set For Next Cow Day By Lions Friday

Wednesday, August 27th, was set as a date for the opening of Hico's airport, which is rapidly being put into shape, and as that date is also the date for the regular monthly Cow Day, a large crowd is expected to be on hand from a wide radius surrounding Hico. Arrangements are being made to have visiting planes from a number of places on hand for the occasion, announcement of which will be made at a later date when details have been worked out.

Committees were appointed to work under the regular airways committee of the Lions Club toward making the affair a success. Each committee will have definite instructions and separate duties in charge, and every phase of arrangements has been allowed for. The report of the regular committee was heard and approved, and everything seems to be lined up for a grand celebration to commemorate the opening of the landing field.

Other matters discussed included plans for decorating the streets for the Reunion, selection of speakers for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and completion of plans for the dedication of the new pavilion at City Park. Mr. James Haynie of the Oil Belt Flag & Decorating Company was present at the meeting and made the Lions Club a proposition that was accepted, also asking their approval of the plan for the entire business section, which was received. The decoration is not so elaborate as on former occasions, but the streets show up well with the system of decoration selected.

Lion Lynch gave a report of work done at the Park on the new pavilion, and announced that it would be ready in plenty of time for the reunion this year.

Struck full in the face by a premature explosion of a dynamite stick as he leaned over a loaded rock pit, Riley Lemons, 45, "powder monkey" for a Jacksboro rock crushing company, was killed instantly in the rock quarries off the Mineral Wells highway near Wichita Falls Monday. His head was knocked backward and his neck broken.

## Quarterly Conference Visitors Entertained By Hico Methodists

The annual revival meeting of The First Baptist Church will begin Sunday, 11 a. m. Much preparation in the way of prayer and personal work is being made.

The preacher of the meeting will be the Rev. C. Y. Dossey, of Dallas. Mr. Dossey is a graduate of the Baylor University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. He is a young man of great gifts as an evangelist. For a number of years he has been a member of the Baptist State Evangelistic Force. He has conducted revivals in many of the largest churches among Texas Baptists and comes to Hico highly commended.

The pianists for the meeting will be Misses Ora Jo Pool and Hansie Lee Richbourg.

The singing will be directed by Mr. E. L. Carnett. Mr. Carnett occupies the position of one of the leading Professors of Music in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. He is also a composer of note. For years he has been the Director of Music of the Missouri Baptist Summer Encampment, and is one of the most sought after musical directors by large churches, encampments and conventions.

The services will be held at 10:00 in the morning and 8:00 in the evening. Sunday morning and night the services will be held in the church building, and also Monday morning. After that, beginning Monday night, the other services will be held in the tabernacle at the City Park. The outside will be patrolled for the protection of the cars, and the park will be sprinkled to keep down the dust.

The Pastor, the Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, stated that the entire public is most cordially invited to attend every service of the revival.

## THURBER CLUB TO HAVE INVITATION TOURNAMANT

President H. F. Sellers of the Bluebonnet Country Club, Hico, has received the following invitation addressed to the club:

"The Thurber Club cordially invites you to its Second Annual Invitation Golf Tournament to be held August 30, 31 and September 1, 1930."

Many other individuals have received like invitations, as well as that addressed to the Hico club in general.

## Annual Reunion Now In Full Swing

### Keeping Up With TEXAS

Coleman County pecan men are confronted with squirrels stripping buds from trees along the Colorado River. The open season on squirrels in the county closed Monday. The day before the season closed three or four men went to the J. Tom Padgett ranch on the Colorado River and bagged their limit in a very short time. It is likely that pecan growers throughout that section will make an effort to have the law protecting squirrels in the pecan belt changed. It is said that they take to the trees that have been budded and strip the sprouts from the limbs as rapidly as they grow.

Mistaking his wife for a burglar when he saw some one moving about in his home late Monday night, N. P. Cochran, local railroad telegraph operator at Lamesa, opened fire with a pistol and shot five times, four shots taking effect. The bullets hit Mrs. Cochran in both legs and her right index finger. Doctors pronounced her condition not serious.

The citrus industry of Texas, representing an investment of \$100,000,000 in grapefruit and orange trees, land and packing facilities, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, made its first determined bid for the better markets of the United States and Europe last week when the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange adopted the Brodax system of fruit treatment to arrest decay, retard shrinkage, add to appearance of fruit and to reduce refrigeration costs.

An automobile accident which cost Ovaj Brown, about 14, his life and shocked Melton Norcross, his cousin, so badly he was unable to talk coherently was investigated by police at San Angelo. The boys were found beside a wrecked car on the highway leading to the country club at San Angelo where both were caddies. It is believed they were either victims of a hit and run driver or that the car had overturned.

Making a test of the new Texas motor trucking law, Scurry County officials took in charge a truck driver and cargo belonging to the West Texas Transfer Company, Dallas, Thursday morning. The driver was fined \$121 for operating without a properly issued certificate of necessity and convenience and was held pending further action.

Plans for the entertainment of 7,000 Texas legionnaires at the Texas State convention of the American Legion at Austin Sept. 1, 2 and 3 are being laid by the Travis Post of Austin, Eugene Sanders, past post commander and a member of the convention committee, said Tuesday. It is expected that this will be the largest convention of the organization. Features of the entertainment will include tours to all of the many places of interest in Austin.

## Hamilton Robbery Gets Paris Youth In Bad Last Week

An old bedraggled dominecker hen made a name for herself as a bloodhound, and also made a heroine of herself Monday when she uncovered a detail in a crime which was committed in Hamilton Saturday night.

About twelve o'clock Saturday night, three Hamilton boys, Ray Moore, Joe Dempster and a Gibson boy were checking up at the miniature golf course owned by Claude Stewart in Hamilton when a lone bandit walked up, and with the aid of a pistol relieved them of \$48.50. The robbery was reported to the sheriff, Mack Morgan, who at once began a search of the local hotels for the robber.

The highwayman was finally found in one of the hotels, but only part of the money was found in his room. A search of the bath room and adjacent rooms which were vacant resulted in the finding of all the money. However, the gun could not be found.

Monday morning an old dominecker hen, on account of hard times, was trying to scratch a living out of an ash heap, uncovered the gun.

Charges have been filed against C. E. Reed, about 20 years of age, who gave his home as Paris, Texas, and who is supposed to have been with a carnival company in Hamilton last week. He is now in jail awaiting action of the grand jury at the next term of court.

## Remaining Two Days To Be Filled With Interest For All.

The carnival spirit entered Hico in no uncertain manner Thursday morning, when the 48th Annual Hico Reunion was officially opened by a parade on the streets of Hico.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand from the early hours, and by the time announced for the parade to begin, there were several thousand people lined up and down the streets, and throughout the business section. The streets had been given a good soaking with the street sprinkler, and everything was in readiness, even to the street decorations which had been put up several days in advance.

At 10 o'clock the parade started from the city hall, headed by Mayor J. C. Barrow and Chief of Police Cole Hooper, who were followed by the Hico band wagon carrying members of the Hico band. The music added to the appropriateness of the affair, and there resulted high spirits among the listeners and onlookers. Following these were decorated cars and others on parade, some of them portraying the comical side of life. The fire wagon was also in the procession.

Miss Jeanette Randalls received the \$12.50 prize for the best decorated car from Hico. There was no entrant for the other contest for cars from communities around Hico, it was reported.

After parading down Main street twice and back, the throng proceeded to the City Park, where Mayor Barrow gave the usual welcome of address, suiting his remarks to the occasion, and bidding all welcome to Hico for the duration of the Reunion.

**Program at Park.**  
Hon. Fred Upchurch of Corsicana addressed the crowds Thursday afternoon in the interest of the candidacy of James Allred, and held his crowds in an able manner.

The midway attractions and carnival devices are under the supervision of the Royal Gray Shows and are furnishing amusement to young and old at all times.

**Remaining Events.**  
Many events are on the program for the remaining two days of the Reunion, Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a prominent speaker to present the Sterling cause. It was impossible at the time the News Review went to press to learn his identity, but the committee gave assurance that the crowds would not be disappointed Friday afternoon.

Following the speaking Friday afternoon there will be an Old Field Contest. Prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 are offered as first, second and third awards in this contest, it is announced.

Friday night at 8:30 there will be an old-time singing convention, at which time it is desired to have singers from all over the country present.

A baby show is announced for 9:30 Saturday morning at the Reunion grounds.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Edgar L. Witt of Waco, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, subject to the action of the run-off primary, will speak from the new pavilion. He is coming to Hico at the invitation of C. G. Masterson, it was announced, and will probably find a large audience to hear his talk.

Saturday night at 8:30 Gil Callaway of Brownwood will speak in the interest of the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor. Mr. Callaway is a prominent lawyer, formerly District Attorney of the 52nd District, composed of Hamilton, Coryell and Comanche Counties, and has a wide acquaintance in and around Hico.

There will be many other entertainment features for the enjoyment of Reunion visitors, and it is expected that the attendance for the remaining two days will be above the average.

## Thermometer Goes to 100 and Above For Ten Days Straight

July has the record of being the hottest and driest month ever recorded by the Hico station, according to Local Observer John A. Eakins, who has just handed us a report of weather condition for the past month.

There were fourteen days during July that the temperature went to 100 and above. On August 3, when this report was made, the temperature had gone to 100 and above for the past ten days.

Maximum temperature was 107 on the 13th. Minimum was 59 on the 16th. Mean maximum temperature was 99.3, mean minimum 71.6 making a mean temperature of 85.4.

The total precipitation for July was 23 inches.

There were 23 clear days, six partly cloudy and two cloudy.

## Congratulations

TO MR. AND MRS. E. F. PORTER  
UPON THE COMPLETION OF  
THEIR NEW HOME

As citizens of Hico, we wish to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Porter on their new brick veneer home, which has recently been completed.

We count it a distinct honor and a privilege to have been consulted on furnishing the plumbing and gas heating devices for this fine home, and believe they have chosen wisely when they selected the following:

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Cook Stove

REZNOR Heaters

We trust that the elegant bathroom and kitchen fixtures will be a source of pride and a good investment.

## C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

HICO, TEXAS

## NEW HOME OF PORTERS COMPLETED RECENTLY

### EXAMPLE OF BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE IN CONSTRUCTION

One of the most modern and best arranged homes in the entire country will be found in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, into which they have just this week moved. Mere paper and ink are insufficient to give more than a slight idea of the true elegance of this dwelling, but some of the most important features can be brought out here. A News Review reporter was one among the many who have visited the house and had the opportunity of viewing the exterior and interior arrangement at close sight.

The house was erected on the site of Mr. and Mrs. Porter's old home. One's first impression upon approaching this house on the hill is that much time and thought were put into its plans and construction. The ideas of an experienced housekeeper were augmented by thoughts of beauty and proportion, and skilled labor and first-class materials have combined to make the home the excellent example of a modern home that it is.

The style of architecture, as may be seen from the illustration, is Old English, which fits into the location so well. The construction is of brick veneer, face brick of an Elgin Drab blend being used, and the effect is marvelous. The light and dark brick are worked into a combination that is impressive.

The gables are covered with buff stucco for a background, paneled with strips painted oak leaf brown. The trimmings of the house are all in the latter shade.

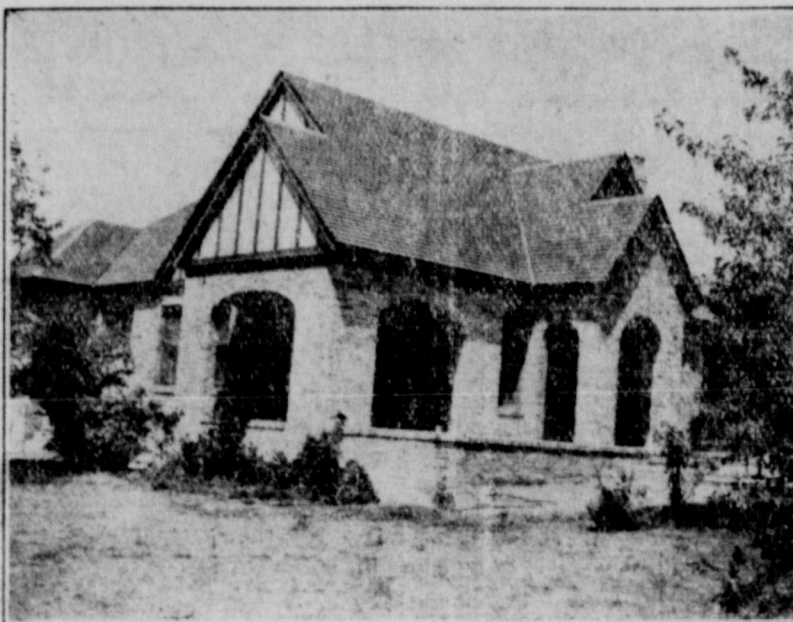
The roof is painted a yellow okra shade, and finishes off the scene with perfect harmony.

A large concrete front porch adds to the spirit of comfort which is to be found elsewhere throughout the entire place.

The handsome front door is finished with wrought-iron hardware, which is used to advantage in other places throughout the house. The light fixtures are elegant, and harmonize with their surroundings to perfection.

The spacious living room greets one with an air of welcome in no uncertain manner. The walls of

Modern Brick Veneer Home



this room are finished in Textone of a delicate shade. The other rooms are papered, with good taste in selection and good workmanship being in evidence everywhere.

The hardwood floors give an effect that is hard to duplicate, all the rooms having floors of this type, which adds a touch of luxury that could not be otherwise gained.

The double sets of peaked arches between the rooms serve to make the interior look more spacious, and at the same time show up beautifully.

All the woodwork is finished in cafe au lait, a very popular shade, in all the rooms except the kitchen and Miss Martha's room. The latter are finished in green, which was considered an ideal color to show these rooms off to advantage. Miss Martha's room also contains a built-in book case and mirrored doors, adding the feminine note in just the right proportions. Large clothes closets with built-in shoe-racks and other accessories add to the convenience of the arrangement.

A built-in Colonial china case graces the dining room, the arrangement of which speaks well for the planners.

Convenience and comfort were uppermost in the minds of the Porters when selecting their plans, as is evidenced by the small hall between the dining room and bed room. This hall contains the tele-

phone, a desk and a drop light. Its arrangement will cause many steps to be saved. There are ten three-way light switches in the home, and the closet doors all have automatic switches which is a feature of no little importance.

The kitchen shows the touch of a master hand, with its built-in cabinets and sink, and adjoining this is the breakfast nook, with a wall heater.

The bath room has not been overlooked, it being an example of perfection both in arrangement and fittings. The finish is black and white. Keen cement is used part of the way up the wall, and water crest wall paper extends to the ceiling. A new style tub-shower, built-in gas heater, laundry cabinet, medicine case with mirror and built-in soap dishes add to the completeness of the bath. There is a large linen closet in the hall adjoining the bath.

Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter have in their new home a piece of property of which they may well be proud, and Hico has another home which will be one of the show places of the city.

Home workmen were used on the job as far as possible, and every piece of material used that could be purchased here was bought in Hico. It was found that this could be done with a saving, and at the same time show the proper spirit toward the home town.

## WE CONGRATULATE

MR. AND MRS. PORTER  
ON THEIR NEW HOME

We are glad to have had a part in completing this modern new home, and hope that it will prove to be just what Mr. and Mrs. Porter have wished for.

We strive to give the best service possible, and welcome the opportunity of figuring with home-owners.

Workmanship and Material  
Guaranteed

Spaulding & Graves

Painters and Paperhangers

THE CONCENSUS OF OPINION IS  
That Mr. E. F. Porter and wife are to  
be congratulated on their fine judgment and good management in erecting such a beautiful, nice, substantial brick home.

Insurance on this beautiful building and contents was written by J. C. Rodgers Agency of Hico, Texas.

Placing Insurance scientifically guarantees a satisfactory fire loss adjustment.

Having been in the Insurance business in Hico the past 38 years and representing 15 Old Line Companies with total assets of \$710,036,914, therefore fully equipped and prepared to assist all patrons in carrying their insurance on anything.

My slogan is "Business goes where invited, and stays where treated right."

COME TO SEE ME

## J. C. Rodgers

HICO, TEXAS

## ELECTRICITY

PLAYS ITS PART IN THE  
NEW PORTER HOME

This company is proud to have had a hand in making the Porter home the modern dwelling place that it is. For here, as in many other present-day homes electricity is daily saving steps and lightening the duties of house-keeping. At the touch of a button or the turn of a switch, miracles in convenience and comfort are performed.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR



Mr. and Mrs. Porter have also joined the many home-lovers who realize the advantage of the General Electric Refrigerator.

Call at our office and let us show you some of the appliances we have for your selection.



## WE ARE PROUD

OF THE PART WE HAD IN FURNISHING  
MATERIALS FOR THE NEW  
PORTER HOME

We are also proud to live and do business in a town composed of home-loving people like Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Theirs is the kind of citizenship that helps build towns and communities, and make living conditions more desirable.

The new Porter home on the hill is an excellent example of good materials and experienced workmanship. It will compare with the best in towns many times the size of Hico.

Let us figure with you when you plan to build, whether you need a little material or a lot of it. We are always glad to give our friends the advantage of our experience, and ask that you call on us when we can serve you.

## Barnes & McCullough

HICO, TEXAS

"Everything to Build Anything"

## Your Home Paper

CONGRATULATES YOU,  
MR. AND MRS. PORTER

We rejoice with you in the fact that you have a modern, desirable home in which to live.

We also think the faith and interest in your home town as evidenced by your building now is to be commended.

May you live to enjoy your present dwelling and chosen home town for many years to come.

## The News Review

**NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY**

By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Eddie B. Laurence is visiting relatives in Tahoka.

Miss Magginell Mitchell is visiting in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson of Dallas, enroute to Abilene, stopped Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Laswell a short time. His mother was a cousin to Mr. Laswell's mother.

Rev. Hardwick of near Meridian was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Loyce Hensley, who was taken to Glen Rose for treatment is reported better and will be brought home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locker and children of Oklahoma are visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carley of Temple spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers and baby of DeQuincy, La., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Grant and son of Luling, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dearing here this week. They took her to Walnut Thursday where she visited her sister.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Wier and Mrs. Jamie Main spent a few days in Glen Rose this week.

Mrs. Elmer Newsom and daughter and Mrs. Royce Newsom and son of Dallas visited here a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and three grandsons of Clarendon enroute from South Texas, came by the way of Mart and stopped by to see his sister, Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and son of San Angelo spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. R. A. French and grandson, Bobbie Richard, spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Helm and daughter, Miss Doris, attended the Christian meeting at Willow Springs Sunday.

Misses Ina McElroy, Florence Smith and Eunice Davis spent Sunday in Hillsboro.

Miss Ethel Pylant returned Sunday from Waxahachie and Cleburne where she has been visiting for three weeks.

Mrs. Duff McDonel and daughters and youngest son are visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loader, who have been living in Dalhart came here recently to make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Millian and three other ladies from Meridian were here Saturday and preached on the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiese of the Spring Creek community spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and children spent the week end in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Strong were in Meridian Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler and daughter, Maxidine, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler were in Waco Monday.

Mrs. Snell has returned from a visit to Waco.

Mrs. Cassie Main and daughter, Miss Genivieve of Hamilton and Miss Pauline Mayfield of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Homer Gee of Eastland was here this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler and daughter, Maxidine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler were in Fort Worth Thursday to see Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dean.

Mrs. Gilliam, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery, is visiting a son in Oklahoma.

Mrs. D. E. Carness and children took Miss Dorothy Carness to Hollis, Oklahoma, this week end, where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locker spent the week end in Cleburne.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson has been suffering from the effects of sticking a barb wire in her right foot over a week ago. Her foot is some better now of which her friends are glad to know. She has been staying with Mrs. Laswell so as to be close to the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and

ceased for sometime and regarded him as an upright christian gentleman. The deceased was ready to go home to be with his Savior and loved ones. His eyes failed him sometime ago but he could look with his eyes of faith and see his happy home. He went out of this life like a tired child going to sleep. The funeral was held the following day in the Methodist church by Rev. Nance and Rev. Lester in the presence of a large crowd of friends. All were permitted to look on his face for the last time. He looked very peaceful and natural. The floral offerings were large and beautiful, some from loved ones and some from friends here. He was laid to rest in the Riverside cemetery. He will certainly be missed here by his many friends but he isn't forgotten. Let us all live so as to meet him in the sweet, bye and bye. The out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral were: Mrs. Andrew Fellers of near Hico, and Mrs. Pink Sutphen and son, Olin, of Dallas. Several of the relatives were notified but for some reason could not come. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of their host of friends in this sorrow.

**Card of Thanks.**

We take this method of thanking the people of Ireddell and community for the kindness shown us in the illness and death of our loved one, Mr. J. Mun Tidwell. We haven't the words to express our thanks to each and everyone for their kind words and deeds. We thank the kind women for the nice dinner. Should sorrow come to our friends, may each one be remembered by friends as we were is our prayer. May God bless you all.—Mrs. J. Mun Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

**GORDON NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John, and Miss Lorain Tidwell spent a while Thursday night with Bud Smith and family.

Mrs. Azra Gaines and two boys of Spring Creek spent Tuesday night with G. W. Chaffin and wife.

G. W. Chaffin and wife were in Hico Tuesday.

Several from this community went to Mun Tidwell's funeral on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Earnest went to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson's Monday at Kopperl. Miss Ila Thompson returned with them to spend the week end here.

Mrs. Lee Hudson and daughter spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin's.

Weston Newton and family are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Ireddell.

Bryant Smith and family and Miss Lorain Tidwell spent Friday at Frankie Dawson's.

Miss Ila Thompson spent Wednesday night with Homer Lester and family.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Monday evening with Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. Jim Chaffin of Ireddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyers and Dave Bullock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyers Monday. Mr. Sawyer was ill. We hope he will be up again soon.

G. W. Chaffin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin and brother, Tom, of Meridian.

Frankie Dawson and family spent a while Friday night with

**COUNTY LINE**

We're still having more dry weather. Some have started picking cotton.

Mrs. Crabtree of Meridian is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Ragsdale.

Lonzo Izell and son, Fred, and Hulen Cranfield of Help were in the Ross home one day last week.

Mrs. Luther Cole and Judson and Parker spent part of the week with her brother, Walter Tolliver, and family. Their father has been suffering from an ulcer which has been on one of his eyes, but has recently been removed.

Rance McElroy and family and Mrs. Hooper attended the funeral of Pony Driver at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicker are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was named Lewanda June.

Mrs. Doc Simpson's aunt of Bert Springs is visiting her this week.

Mrs. John Brisco of Amhurst and Mrs. Geo. Christopher of Hico spent a while Friday in the Ross, Cole and Wilbanks homes. They

were formerly Misses Emma and Ruth Simonton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and daughters of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Glover of Cranfills Gap spent Sunday in the Jim Chaney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke and two children and Lois Ragsdale of Corsicana spent Friday night with her uncle, J. H. Ragsdale. They were on their way home from West Texas.

Dorothy Cole spent Thursday afternoon with Theta McElroy.

Miss Meder Cole spent Saturday night with Miss Stella Ross.

Messrs. Fred Ross, A. O. Allen and Odell Luckie were in Valley Mills seeing Peg Logan's stock farm.

Several went to Ireddell and cast their votes Saturday.

The following program was rendered: Club prayer by members. Reading and approval of minutes.

Each member answered the roll call by giving "My Husband's Favorite Dish or My Favorite Recipe."

Mrs. Mangold gave a demonstration on the following: Yeast rolls and cinnamon rolls.

The members who were present were: Mrs. Jim Chaney, Miss Stella Ross, Jim Luckie, Mrs. Luther and Miss Meder Cole, Mrs. Earle Barnett and Mrs. N. P. Connally.

Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served.

**FLAG BRANCH**

The Baptist revival closed Sunday night with two additions to the church.

N. L. Mingus and family and Henry Bowman returned from Mexico Wednesday.

Mrs. Dennis Davis and son, Henry Bill, spent the first of the week with relatives at this place.

Misses Ora Pruitt, Alpha and Freeda Davis were hosts of Mrs. Ila Bowman Friday.

Mrs. Altha Burns and children visited Mrs. Belle Hanshaw and daughters Friday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Graves of Ireddell was the guest of Mrs. R. S. Graves Thursday.

R. L. Mingus has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. George Fox of Houston.

Mrs. Harlow of Duffau is visiting her son, John Harlow and family.

Travis Flannery of Willow Springs spent the week end with J. D. Craig.

Wick Simpson and family of Black Stump visited Hugh Graves and family Sunday.

Frank Hendricks and family spent Sunday with Walter Hanshaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Calhoon of Temple, spent the week end in the A. A. Dunlop home and other relatives.

Mrs. Dora Shipman of Glen Rose spent the past week with friends and relatives of this place.

John Roberson and John Howell and families spent Sunday in the R. A. Moore home.

Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw was the guest of Mrs. Lola Gosdin Sunday evening.

Lee Flannery and son, Loyd, of Willow Springs visited F. D. Craig Sunday night.

**WHAT - KNOTS**

Vol. II Friday, August 8, 1930 No. 52

H. E. McCullough Editor  
M. E. Bell Assistant Editor

**EDITORIAL**

It seems to us that modern detectives are very clever. They can tell at once which side a dead gangster belonged to because the other side killed him.

The theory that angels are feminine is the bunk. It is seldom that mediums can get anybody from the other side to talk.

**AMERICANISM**

Cussing the big car that feeds us dust; glorifying in our ability to feed dust to another one.

Service to the public is the keynote of the stores in Hico.

It takes four weeks for a proper vacation. Two weeks to poach and two weeks to peel.

S. J. R. No. 19. PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: The Legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened by the Governor. When convened in regular Session, the first thirty days thereof shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting upon emergency appropriations, passing upon the confirmation of the recess appointees of the Governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature; provided that during the succeeding thirty days of the regular session of the Legislature the various committees of each House shall hold hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters then pending; and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor; provided further that during the following sixty days the Legislature shall act upon such bills and resolutions returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed \$2.50 for every 25 miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session.

Sec. 2. That Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of not exceeding \$10.00 per day for the first 120 days of each session and after that not exceeding \$5.00 per day for the remainder of the session.

In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and

It is incorrect to say you feel sweat running down your back at a picnic. What you feel is ants.

**WALL PAPER**

Why order your wall paper when you can get it cheaper from your home dealer?

Alice: "The man I marry must be good drink and must not find him at the undertaker's."

Thinking about building that dream home soon? Then you can spend a mighty pleasant hour or two looking over the many attractive and distinctive house plans in our office here.

**Barnes & McCullough**  
HICO, TEXAS  
"Everything to Build Anything"

**THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL**

**CRAZY WATER**

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination.

It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process.

We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

**Crazy Water Co.**  
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

**HEAR "THE CRAZY MAN"**

Every Saturday Night at 7:37 From Radio Station KRLD Dallas 1040 Kilocycles

**"VACATION RATES"**

Rooms \$1.00 to \$2.00, None Higher  
**CRAZY WATER HOTEL**  
Mineral Wells, Texas

**A Cordial Welcome**

IS GIVEN YOU TO ATTEND

**Hico's 48th Annual Reunion**

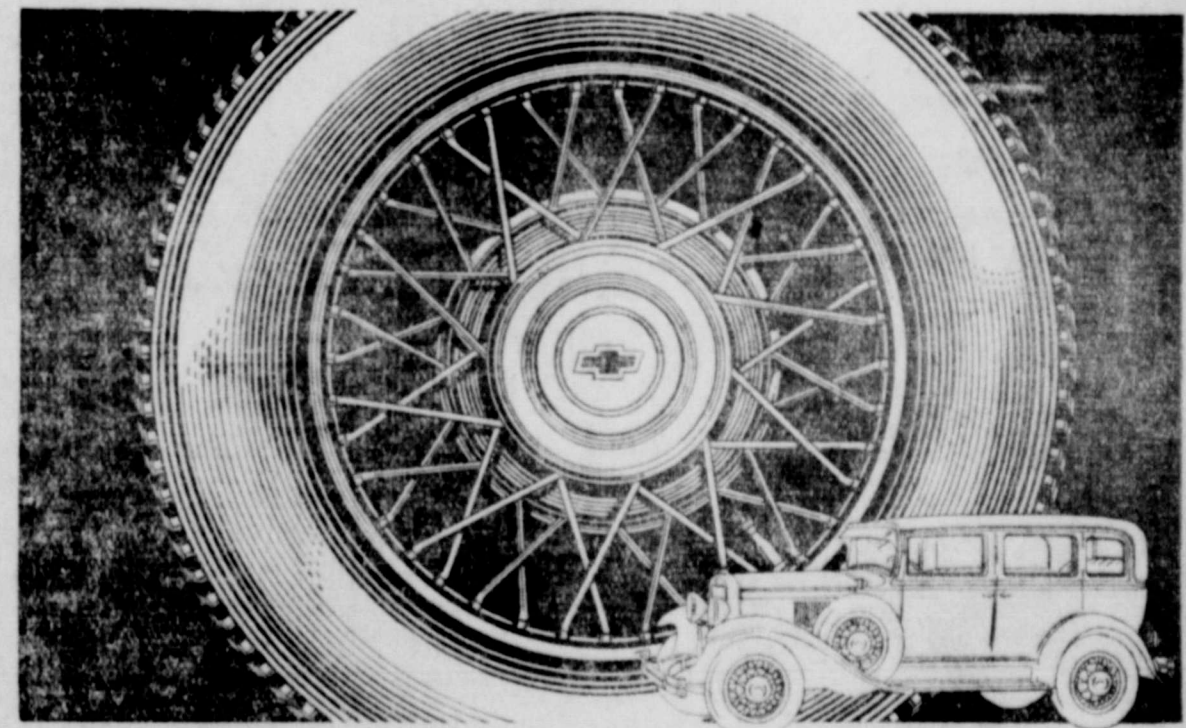
AUGUST 7TH, 8TH & 9TH

We hope you enjoy every minute of the time, and while here keep cool by using plenty of our ice.

We insist on your calling for that Good Bell Ice Cream when buying your refreshments. One trial will convince you of its wonderful flavor.

**Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.**

**CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES DE LUXE WIRE WHEELS at no extra cost**



**A variety of attractive new colors**

In addition to this de luxe wire wheel equipment, Chevrolet now makes available a wide choice of rich and distinctive new color combinations on all models. You are invited to come in—NOW—and attend the first showing of six-cylinder Chevrolet models with these new extra-value features.

Chevrolet again adds extra value to the Chevrolet Six! Those who prefer may now have any passenger model equipped with beautiful de luxe wire wheels—at no additional cost! Designed especially for Chevrolet, these wheels incorporate many important features that have won favor on cars much higher in price. And they give an added touch of individuality to a car already famous for its beauty.

The Sport Roadster.....	\$555	ROADSTER	The Club Sedan.....	\$665
The Coach.....	\$565	OR PHAETON	The Sedan.....	\$675
The Coupe.....	\$565		The Special Sedan.....	\$725
The Sport Coupe.....	\$655		(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)	

**495**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service**

**SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST**



# The Hico News Review

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 Years of Service.

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME 46.

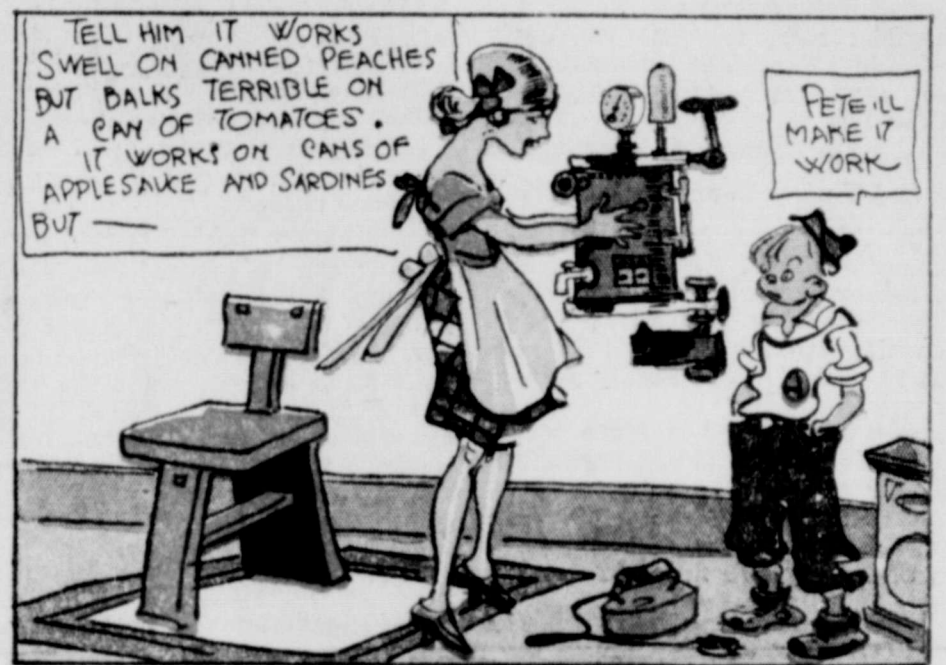
HICO, TEXAS, AUGUST 8, 1930.

NUMBER 10.

## SCHOOL DAYS

Nothing a Tinker Loves So Much As a Good Bust.

By Dwig



# Adventures of a Youthful Texas Pioneer

By MRS. JEANNETTE BAGBY  
(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE life of J. T. Morgan, 74 years old, living in the Shady Grove community, about fifteen miles west of Dallas, Texas, has been filled with romance and adventure. His latest adventure was the discovery of the famed James Bowie lost silver mine, an old Spanish gold mine and a cache of Spanish treasure, stolen and concealed by the Indians in the early history of Texas.

After years of patient research, Mr. Morgan found these treasures early last spring on lands in Menard county, Texas, of which he owns the mineral rights. He is now planning to reopen the mines and to retrieve the hidden treasure.

Settling in Texas with his parents in boyhood, Mr. Morgan's first adventure was standing off and finally driving away a band of Indians after his companions had sought refuge in a dense thicket. He became a seasoned Indian fighter at a very young age, joining the Texas Rangers and the organization of scouts for protection of settlers along the western border.

"I was born in Alabama in 1856 and lived there until I was 13 years old," Mr. Morgan said. "I witnessed the changes in that part of the South during and following the Civil War. In 1869 I moved with my parents to West Texas. We went down the Alabama river in a boat and passed through Mobile Bay into the Gulf of Mexico, landing at Galveston. We traveled from Galveston in a two-horse covered wagon through much wild country to where we finally located, in Comanche county. My mother, step-father and six children made the trip from Alabama to Texas. Three of my brothers are yet living.

## Deer and Turkey Tame and Plentiful

"During this trip my brother and I had the time of our lives. We had never seen a wild turkey or wild deer. The turkeys and deer probably had never before seen a white man, for they paid little attention to us and would hardly get out of our way.

"Finally we reached a place which seemed sufficiently wild and uncivilized to suit my step-father and we settled there and built a log cabin. There were a few other settlers living within a radius of twenty-five miles of us. We

soon learned that we were in the path of marauding bands of Comanche and Apache Indians, who each light of the moon would come down from the north and raid the settlements in Comanche, Bell, Hamilton, Coryell, Brown and neighboring counties.

"During the trip down into the settlements the Indians would seldom murder or steal but, upon returning, they would often kill settlers and drive off all the horses they could find.

"Well, the Indians are coming through," soon got to be a frequent saying when one settler would meet another. The Indians were as inexhaustible a subject for conversation then as the weather is now.

"I remember a neighbor riding over to our home a week or two after we had settled, and laconically saying to my step-father: 'The Indians are going through on the way down. Better look out and bring in your horses.'

"'Anyone killed?' my father asked. 'Bill Howell's boy was killed in the field yesterday,' the neighbor replied.

## Shivering Behind Barred Doors

"You can be assured that my brothers and I listened—ears wide open—to these words with fear and foreboding, but the neighbors seemed to regard it as all in a day's work. We were fortunate in not being visited by the Indians at that particular time, but a few weeks later we knew what it was to shiver behind the barred doors of our cabin while bands of Indians prowled around outside.

"Cow ponies were about the only kind

of horses the settlers owned. Oxen were used for work animals to pull plows and wagons, while horses were used mostly for transportation by horseback. Indians liked to ride good horses and that was the one reason they would steal them.

"We spent the winter, spring and summer on our homestead and in the fall decided to move to Kansas. We rode in a covered wagon, along with a drove of 11,000 head of cattle that were being driven to market over the Chisholm Trail. Leaving the herd of cattle at the Brazos river, we came on alone to Dal-

field, making arrows. I did not know this until early next morning when I happened to go into the thicket and saw fresh shavings and other signs which indicated that the Indians had stopped in the thicket long enough to make a fresh supply of arrows. They could have attacked and killed me, and I sometimes wonder why they spared my life.

## First Wheat Raised

"The next year, 1872, the first wheat raised in that part of Texas was harvested. Before this time very little flour

was obtainable in any community. Occasionally a little flour was hauled by ox wagon from Jefferson, but the price was so high as to be almost prohibitive. There were times when we could not even obtain meal with which to make corn bread. Mother would then make curd milk and fix it into a kind of substitute for bread. We ground our meal on a hand mill turned with a crank. It required about three hours to grind a bushel of corn. The meat of turkeys,

deer, hogs and wild cattle were plentiful, therefore we were never threatened with starvation. However, a meat diet, even of venison, will get terribly monotonous.

"The settlers of our community would pool their wheat, load it into a wagon and start under guard of a dozen men to the nearest mill, usually a long journey. While I was acting as one of the guards to a wagon load of wheat on the way to a mill, we were attacked by about fifty Indians under command of a brilliantly feathered chief. Using the wagon

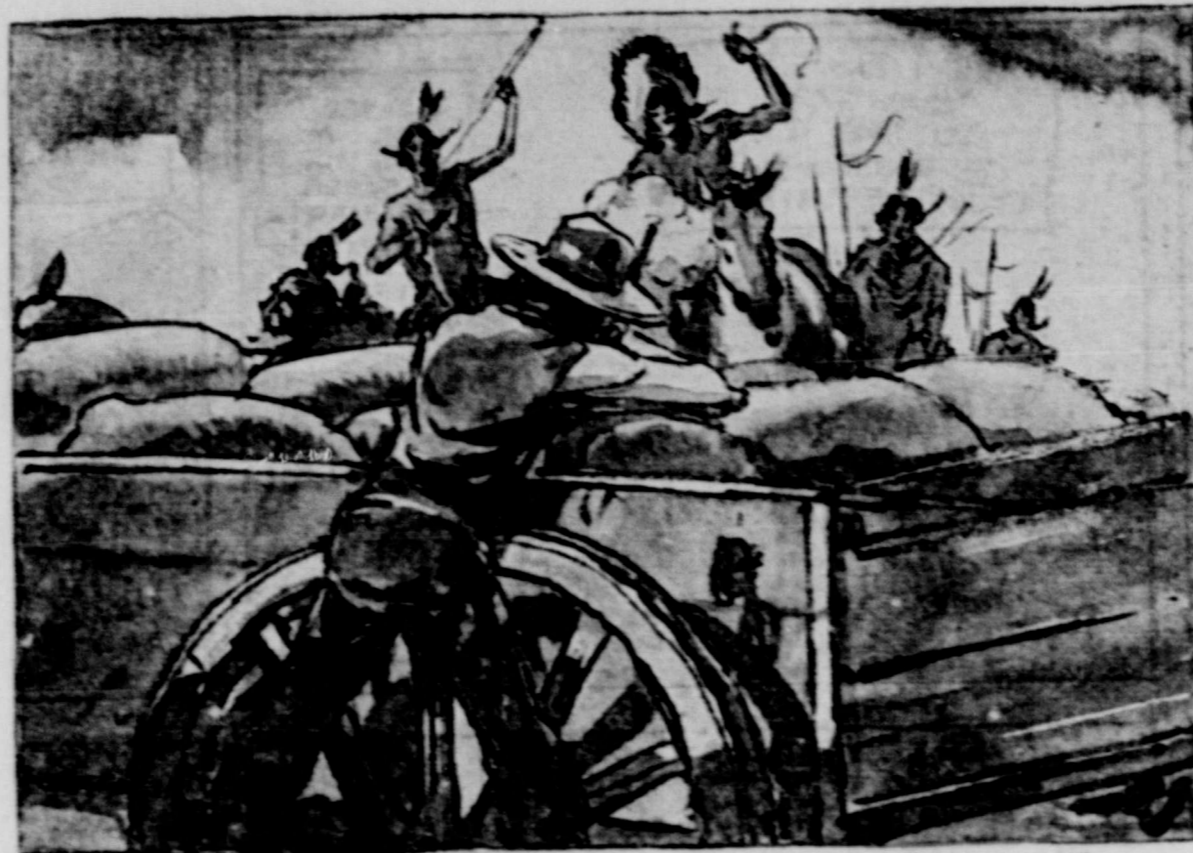
as a barricade, we defended ourselves against the Indians, who shot arrows from behind trees.

"Ammunition was not very plentiful in those days and it soon became apparent that we could not keep up the fight much longer. Word was passed among the men that as each one used the last of his powder and shot he should slip into the thicket in our rear and start back to the settlement. Somehow I failed to get the word and the first inkling I had of what was going on was when everyone had departed but myself and one other man. He fired his last round, told me to come with him and to tell me we would run for the thicket. I replied that I had two or three loads of powder and shot left and that he could go on and I would follow as soon as I had fired my last shot. As the firing gradually diminished, the attackers became more bold.

## Kills the Chief

Finally I had one load of powder left; to this I added a load of 'blue whistlers' and waited. In a few minutes the chief appeared, urging his warriors to charge. On the Indians came, the chief leading the charge. I waited a few seconds, took good aim at the chief's head and pulled the trigger. The chief spun around a time or two and fell. This broke up the charge. I waited just long enough to see some of the braves tie a rope around the chief and start dragging him backward. I then ran into the thicket and made my way back to the settlement. It was late at night when I arrived home, but was glad when told that all of my comrades in the fight had preceded me and had reached the settlement safely. I was just 16 years old when I engaged in this battle with the Indians.

"Next day all of the settlers got together, determined to chase the Indians and retrieve their wheat. They found that the wagon had been demolished and the wheat scattered over several acres of ground so that none of it could be saved. We followed the trail where the chief had been dragged by his braves and found his dead body hid under a rock ledge. All of the chief's personal possessions, including several scalp of white men, women and children, were left with him under the ledge. That was the last Indian fight in Comanche county."



"I waited a few seconds, took good aim at the chief's head and pulled the trigger"

las, crossing the Trinity river on a ferry boat, a little below where the Union Terminal station now stands. At that time there were about 1,000 people living in Dallas. We went into the little store of Sanger Brothers and traded some. Then we continued on through Sherman and to Arkansas, where we stayed a year. The next fall we returned to our old home in Comanche county.

"That was in the year of 1871. We cleared off a little field and I was plowing in this field. A band of Indians sat in a dogwood thicket at the side of the

deer, hogs and wild cattle were plentiful, therefore we were never threatened with starvation. However, a meat diet, even of venison, will get terribly monotonous.

# The Chapman (or Washita) Farms

By G. A. CROSSETT

THE Washita Farms, perhaps better known as the Chapman Farms, adjoining Tishomingo, in Johnston county, Oklahoma, consists of 13,000 acres of the best Washita Valley lands. Beginning at the edge of Tishomingo this farm is almost in the form of a square, south and east of the town, touching the Washita river on the north bank.

Chapman Farms is owned by the widow of Jim Chapman, who lives in Waxahachie, Texas. Mr. Chapman was a wealthy oil man and philanthropist. He bought the property during his lifetime. A part of it was once the allotment of Hon. Wm. H. Murray and his family, and many of the policies of the farm were inaugurated by Murray himself, who had a big heart and wanted to help his fellowman.

Before his death, a short time ago, Mr. Chapman expressed the desire that his policies regarding the Chapman Farms should be continued insofar as was humanly possible.

## Overcome Cotton Crop Failure

In 1926 more than 4,000 acres of this farm were planted to cotton, and less than fifty bales were gathered. In many places not a sack was put in the fields. This rich bottom land grew great cotton stalks, but the boll weevils ate all the fruit. More than 60,000 bushels of corn were raised, however, which with the cows, hens, pigs and chickens, made a living for the tenants.

Management of the farm is entrusted to a superintendent. While he is expected to obey the injunctions of the owners, yet the owners are not especially looking for profits. The prime idea of Mr. Chapman was that homes should be provided for worthy people.

Improvements on this farm average \$100 an acre in value. There are 45 excellent concrete houses for renters. With each house there is a good barn, one that costs perhaps \$1500, a two-car garage and chicken house. The barns are of frame construction on a concrete base, covered sides and top with corrugated galvanized iron. All other buildings are concrete. Each renter is given 80 acres of land, and farms either on the halves or third and fourth. The half men furnish only their labor; the owners furnish the seed, feed, teams and tools and pay half the ginning tolls. The

third and fourth men furnish their own teams, tools, seed and feed.

## Plant Feed Crops

These renters are allowed to plant what they desire. They are encouraged to plant gardens, keep four dairy cows, a hundred chickens and as many pigs as they can feed.

The forty-six concrete houses are all alike, being 51x30 feet in size, five rooms with bath and sleeping porch; all enclosed with the best screen wire. The houses have a solid concrete foundation, concrete room partitions, with a concrete ceiling four inches thick. The roofs are frame with cedar shingles. A roof might burn without material damage to the remainder of the house, for the concrete ceiling would resist total destruction. Floors are pine laid on solid concrete. Inside finish is rough plaster; woodwork, doors and windows are white enameled. The rooms contain built-in features of modern homes, piped for water, but as yet have no water system. Each has a concrete cistern with filter, a drain board in each kitchen and heat is provided from wood, which is secured in clearing the land. Also the danger of storm is eliminated, for there is absolutely no "give" to these houses. They are as if hewn out of solid rock.

All are well lighted and ventilated by large and numerous windows. In fact, these concrete houses would be a credit to a large modern city. They are placed on high ground, yards graded, and spaced for flowers.

## Free Schools

On this farm there are three county schools, to which all children have access. Good teachers are provided by the school districts. Of course, the farm owners pay nearly all the taxes, for the renters only pay taxes on their personal property, which is not very large in any case.

There are seventy-five other houses on this farm. Some are rather rickety frame structures, having been put there by other owners. As fast as time and conditions permit these are being re-

placed by modern concrete houses. The smaller houses are occupied by laborers, usually, who work for a day's wage for the farm.

The farm company operates about half the land by day labor. These laborers get their houses and other conveniences in addition to their pay. Six foremen have charge of the labor operations. One hundred and forty good mules, four tractors and a ditching machine furnish the major power.

This year more than two hundred acres were planted by the farm in Irish potatoes. Many of the renters also planted from one to ten acres in potatoes. The farm will plant no cotton this year, though some of the renters will plant about one-fourth their land in cotton. Corn, alfalfa, bees, turkeys, chickens, beef and dairy cattle will be the principal products.



The cow, the sow and the hen make a living for the tenants.

There are on the farm 1500 White Leghorn hens, now laying. An up-to-date hatchery is nearly completed, and over it is a modern home in which the keepers will live—all of concrete. Ninety swarms of bees furnish honey from alfalfa and cotton blooms.

The eggs from two hundred turkey hens were saved and hatched this season. The turkey pens have no shelter, as the turkey likes to live out-doors—will not roost in a house if one is provided.

Three hundred white face Herefords are making beef cattle. Fourteen silos on the place furnish green winter food. Thirty Jersey cows are producing milk and cream.

A thousand fine Duroc hogs belong to the company. These are sold to renters who want them, or to people elsewhere. No scrub stock is allowed to stay on the place.

A commissary store provides the needs of the people. Credit to a reasonable amount is extended to those who

want it. The prices charged are in keeping with those of the average town, and there is said to be no profiteering.

## No Fences

There are no fences, except around the lots. Farms are divided by turn-rows. Fences are good breeding places for weeds and noxious grasses—and they take up land that can be used for cultivation.

The company maintains about twenty miles of first-class graded roads through the farm. They are kept as good as most State highways all the year—but are not hard-surfaced.

These roads run in every direction throughout the farm, making it convenient to travel to any part of it. All houses are numbered (as are the farms). You live in No. 25, or 37, as the case may be. The houses usually are about a fourth of a mile apart; this is so that neighbor chickens may not visit too frequently. These chickens are not confined. The gardens are made in the middle of the fields out of the range of chickens.

All applicants seeking a place on the Chapman Farms are questioned as to antecedents, former farming activities, etc. The superintendent tells the applicant he will let him know later as to whether or not he will be accepted. If the applicant's record for industry and honor are good he is given a place. If not good, he is rejected. Renters are selected for their qualities of worthiness, thrift, industry and good habits. A prospective renter may have hard luck, may be "broke," but that is not a bar. If he is sober, industrious and wants really to work and make a home he is given a chance to work at the Chapman farms. Crop failures do not cause him to move, but drinking, gambling and general disturbance will move him quickly.

## Spirit of Helpfulness

Two hundred acres are in alfalfa. More than \$5000 worth of pecans were gathered from the wild trees last year—the renters got half, the company half.

Big Sandy Creek runs through the farm. Its meanderings were lessened by a canal. Hollows have been filled, hills cut down, timber removed. All this done under supervision of competent engineers.

More than seven hundred persons live on the Chapman Farms and make their living there. The children look healthy and have a general appearance of being well cared for.

There is a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation among the renters. If one is sick his neighbors help him work out his crop. Religious services are held frequently at the school houses.

There is an investment in the farm of more than \$3,000,000. The operations so far have hardly paid expenses, to say nothing of the cost of the land. But the owners are not primarily seeking a profit; they prefer that the renters have most of the profits, if there be any.

## HARRIS COUNTY LEADS IN POPULATION

Harris county, in which the city of Houston is located, is the largest county in Texas in point of population. According to the census report of this year, this county has a population of 347,000. A few counties in the State showed a gain in population of several thousand per cent. Crane county jumped from 37 to 2,194; Hockley from 137 to 9,297; Winkler from 81 to 6,884; and Hutchinson, where Borger is located, from 721 to 14,837.

West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley were the sections which revealed the greatest population increases. The growth of cities was much more pronounced than that of counties.

Brewster county, which has an area one and one-half times as great as Rhode Island, Delaware and the District of Columbia combined, had 6,619 residents. This was an increase of 1,797 for the Big Bend county, which is the largest county in Texas and the largest county in the United States. For the first time Brewster county showed a resident for each square mile of territory.

## SOUTH PLAINS COTTON PRODUCTION

The fifteen counties of what is known as the South Plains of Texas in 1920 produced 59,000 bales of cotton. The 1929-30 season reports a total of 293,982 bales.

# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY  
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**A**BOUT all I can say for August is that we have to have it, because it is on the calendar. If the matter should be left to a vote of the people, we would never have another August, but the month is as firmly fixed in the calendar as the Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution. August is on the calendar because Augustus Caesar put it there. When Augustus ascended the Roman throne he found a month on the calendar named for Julius Caesar, but none for himself. In the words of the street urchin, "he didn't do a thing" but yank Sextillus from its place on the calendar and install August in its stead. We get it from history that Augustus was about such a fellow as Theodore Roosevelt. We are told that the reign of Augustus marked the golden era of Roman history. This was because Augustus changed things very much from the way Julius and others left them. He didn't go prancing over Gaul and other countries with big armies as Julius did, neither did he go tangoing every night with Cleopatra down in Egypt as Mark Anthony did. He stayed on the job until the tariff question and the currency question were settled, and let the Senate pass a bill increasing the soldier's pensions without worrying the senators, as President Hoover did. However, August is an unpopular month—very unpopular with the bank workers and postal employes, because there isn't a State or national holiday in it.

## Watermelon Time

"Old watermillun time is er coming round er gin, and there ain't no man er livin' any tikeked er than me." So wrote good old Jim Riley several years ago, and so say I right now. For some time the big fine fellows have been coming from the South, but these do not interest me much. For one thing, they are sold by the pound, and the pound system knocks all the romance out of watermelon eating. The real watermelon is never shipped in. It grows in the patch right close to home and is cooled by the morning dews instead of a refrigerator car. I am not a scientist, neither have I ever been tolerant of science or its laws, but this year I am singing songs of praise to science and bestowing halos upon the scientists. Really, for the last few weeks I have looked upon science as a great thing and bowed in lavish homage before the scientists. From childhood until a few weeks ago I had been taught and warned that disease and death lurked in the watermelon, and that those who partook liberally of the fruit of the vine would have chills, fevers and diabetes. But this year a scientist with real horse-sense took the stand. He told the world that the watermelon is rich in vitamins A, B, and C, and that upon the cheeks of those who partake liberally and fre-

quently of the wonderful fruit of the vine the rose-tint of health will sit enthroned, and that peace and joy will be the constant guests of the internal economy of the watermelon eater.

## The Meeting at Philippi

I had an idea that we would come to it before this political campaign was over, and so we have. One candidate has told another in the public prints "he would meet him at Philippi." When a campaign grows warm enough to call forth the Philippi defi, it's going good. Strange that none of the candidates ever pay attention to any of the great battles of the world except Philippi. Decisive battles were fought at Waterloo, Austerlitz, Ivry and Yorktown, but no candidate ever expresses a desire to meet an opponent at one of these places; he wants to meet him at Philippi or not at all. Brutus and Cassius killed Caesar and believed the battle won, but they made the fatal mistake of permitting Mark Anthony to preach Caesar's funeral. Mark stirred Caesar's friends to a frenzy and Brutus mobilized the Republicans. These great leaders wrote each other many letters and sent each other many verbal messages, but all ended with a challenge to "meet me at Philippi." Finally there was a meeting at Philippi and Mark's crowd scored a big victory over the Republicans. But why can't the opposing politicians of today meet somewhere else occasionally? Why spend all their money with the Philippi hotels and filling stations? One is tempted to believe Philippi is in the same zone as Juarez, Matamoros and Havana.

## Bald-Headed Men and Hairy Men

A few people continue to poke fun at bald-headed men, in spite of the fact that the Scriptures tell of several children being eaten by shebears for making sport of good old Elisha's ball pate. Not long since a New York woman brought suit for divorce because her husband was bald-headed. In her petition the woman went on to say she wanted a husband with long, wavy locks that she could run her fingers through. I am not surprised that women of this type demand long-haired husbands, since long hair on a man is positive evidence that the man is an easy mark, and women can handle him even as the potter handles the clay. Delilah handled Sampson as easily as a giant can handle a fish worm, and Absalom was so easy that he let a donkey hang him to a limb. And old Esau, who had more hair on him than any man who has lived, swapped several sections of land for a bowl of soup. A head that can be used for a mirror or a scratch tablet is a useful piece of furniture in any well-regulated household, and it also gives assurance that the owner thereof will wear the bifurcated garment thereabouts.

A New York man recently inaugurated a much-needed reform, and it is a matter for sincere regret that dire consequences followed the first try-out of the scheme. The poor fellow had appendix trouble, and being short of cash, concluded to perform a surgical operation on himself for the removal of the troublesome organ. With a safety razor blade he made an incision in his abdomen and cut off the appendix. The operation was successful, but unfortunately the patient died. The fatality attending the first operation of the kind should not, however, be permitted to send the splendid reform to the discard. The first few appendix operations by surgeons was followed by the same results. The first airship did not navigate the realms of ether successfully, and the first steam engine operated soon blew itself up. When every man can remove his own appendix there will be a great deal more money for gasoline in this country of ours.

Come to think of it, don't people make a big ado over beliefs they had nothing to do with creating? Most of us are cock-sure that ours is the one straight way to Heaven, yet our sectarian beliefs were settled for us by our great grandfathers and great grandmothers, years before we were born, and we are by no means sure that they could read the coarsest print. And we are sure that our political party is the only one that can steer the ship of state safely by Scylla and Charybdis, yet we were Republicans or Democrats years before we were born. The fact is that birth and environment fix our opinions on these matters, just as the autumn sun gives color and form to the apple and the grape.

The highest court in the land has decided in favor of free speech. The high tribunal has handed down an opinion saying it is not unlawful for a man to say what he thinks. It may not be unlawful, but it's very dangerous. Until the six-shooters are melted into plowshares and all fists are padded with mushrooms I advise all readers of Current Comment to beware of saying all they think.

A fashion item says sandals are to return soon and become the real thing in footwear. Won't it be awful for the dear creatures to be forced to expose to the world's cruel gaze the feet they have warped and corned and bunyoned with high heels and narrow toes?

I haven't read the government statistics bearing on the matter, but if the stork is sleeping on its job all over the country like it is in my neck of the woods, the manufacturers of safety pins will soon have to cut down production until their business will be worth little

more than that of those who manufacture corkscrews.

The figures before me show me that a pair of shoes which cost the wearer ten dollars have in them only \$1.80 worth of materials. Eight dollars and twenty cents is an awful profit to pay for one pair of shoes, but most of us would rather pay it than skin the cow, tan the hide, stretch the leather and drive the pegs.

The political campaign in my neck of the woods will not close for three or four weeks yet, but already I have learned quite a little that I did not know before the opening of the campaign. I have learned that several men I believed to be real good fellows two years ago are dirty scoundrels. The rascals boldly announce that they are going to vote against my man, and pay no attention to me when I show them why they should not do such an outrageous thing. However, matters are pretty well evened up. A bunch of fellows who won my contempt and hatred two years ago have proved themselves patriotic, intelligent gentlemen. They are enthusiastically supporting my man.

The people who fail in their undertakings get little applause, but it is both unjust and cruel to dub them failures. There are heroes without laurels and conquerors without triumphs, and there are forms of excellence which "die and make no sign." Success is in the striving, and not in the winning, and every life is a success that gives its best to the world. No one would think of calling the man who rushed through the fires to rescue a fellow man from the flames a failure, even though his life burned away before he reached the object of his sacrifice.

On some questions I have positive convictions and give free expression to my opinions. On other matters I find it so difficult to arrive at the unvarnished truth that I never venture an opinion. For instance, I have never taken a stand on whether spinach, carrots or squashes taste the least like something to eat.

If, as is predicted, we are to have the six-hour-day and five-day week as our work period, it is going to be mighty hard on that noble bifurcated garment of man, pants. No pair of pants is better than the seat thereof, and for many years the pants of this country have been showing the greatest wear on the seat. If the work period is to be further curtailed, the seats of pants must be thickened and strengthened, or the pants bill will be doubled.

When a husband is not appreciated by his wife it's all his own fault. Any husband who has had his trousers newly-

creased, and has brushed his hair, and had his salary raised looks good to his wife.

I heard a fellow stand-off a bill a few weeks ago with the plea that he and all the members of his family had had the flu. This was a very poor excuse. While the flu is a hellish malady, it is not an expensive affliction. When all the members of my family had the flu last winter we didn't have any gasoline bill at all, and we owed the grocer only a dollar or two. The savings thus effected more than equaled the doctor and drug bills. The flu fully compensates for the suffering it entails by taking away the ability to ride and the desire to eat.

I am not permitted to discuss prohibition, or any other measure upon which people are divided, in this department, and I am not going to attempt such a foolhardy and dangerous thing. But I am taking the liberty of saying that a recent interpretation of the enforcement law may cause a great deal of trouble. A Chicago banker was caught with a flask of anti-Volstead stuff in his hip-pocket. The officers took his whiskey and also confiscated his pants, declaring same to be a vehicle under the law, because they carried whiskey. Declaring pants a common carrier may cause men much trouble. The Chicago banker could stand the loss of his pants without serious inconvenience, but we of the proletariat would be utterly ruined by such a catastrophe. If some one should give one of you a flask of flu medicine, either destroy it or carry it home in your coat pocket. Civilized man can not live without pants.

Several counterfeiters were caught in New York not long since and millions of dollars in counterfeit currency was confiscated. And this reminds me that I have never lost a dollar through the acceptance of counterfeit money. There is another form of worthless money circulating in this country, however, which has caught me several times, and most of the people of the country have been its victims. I am speaking of worthless checks. Checks circulate largely as money, and most of the country's business is transacted with them. What is the difference in trading a worthless check for the goods of another and trading worthless counterfeit bills for the same commodity?

The army of the unemployed is large—far too large. But let no man dream that all who are in this army are anxious to be mustered out. If you doubt this, insert an advertisement in a paper for 1,000 men to perform common working jobs and note how many applications you receive. Of course if you advertise for a manager or an overseer, the ad will elicit a thousand responses.

# Dentistry Is Not a Profession That Appeals to Me

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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**A**SKED by his dentist when did his teeth first start to bother him, Andy Gump replied, "When I was cutting them." I may have had as hard a time cutting my teeth, as did Andy, but can't remember back that far. However, I'll bet I have had a wider and more varied experience with dentists than Andy Gump. Mother acted as the family dentist until I had shed the last of my milk teeth. It was while she was serving in that capacity that I tried to play a practical joke on the family. It was at the breakfast table that some one discovered I had another loose tooth and, realizing what was about to happen, I bolted from the room out into the wide open spaces with my older brothers and sisters in hot pursuit. I had run about a quarter of a mile when the tooth fell out, and then a happy thought struck me. Now that the tooth was out I would let them capture and carry me back to the house. Mother seemed greatly surprised when I docilely laid down on the floor, opened wide my mouth and yelled at the top of my voice: "All right mother, go ahead with your tooth pulling." She saw at a glance what had happened and ordered my captors to hold me down while she would see if I had other teeth requiring her service. My sisters and brothers piled upon me five deep, and no matter if I did squall, fight, bite and kick, mother found three more loose teeth and yanked them out with a cotton string. That was the first and last practical joke I ever tried to play on the family.



"I took my teeth out and laid them on a table"

**Necessary Evils**  
Dentists are necessary evils, I suppose, but to save my life I can't have the same friendly feeling for them as I have for other professional men, such as horse doctors, life insurance agents, wildcat oil promoters, lawyers, sign painters, editors and sleight-of-hand performers.

No matter how big or little, or kindly, a dentist may be, he seems cruel and heartless the moment you put yourself in his power. Once upon a time, while a 200-pound painless dentist was extracting a tooth that belonged to me, the pain became so great that I lost control of myself and bit his thumb. He rapped me on the head with his forceps, claiming it was an accident, but I know darned well from the size of the knot he raised, that it wasn't any accident.

As before stated, the size and general deportment of a dentist has nothing whatever to do with his disposition. The worse man-handled I ever was by a dapper little fellow with baby-blue eyes, golden hair, weighed around a hundred pounds, had a soft voice and a cute smile. The sight of blood must have gone to his head for, instead of pulling the only defective tooth I had, he pulled three good ones before I could scramble out of his chair and fight him off. The very next day after his assault on my molars, he was arrested and returned to the lunatic asylum from which he had escaped. It was reported that on the way back to his cell he pulled the perfectly good tooth of a prison guard with a pair of forceps he had concealed about his person.

Two of the most eventful things in

my long and illuminating career have occurred within the last twelve months. The first of these was the purchase of a model T Ford of ancient vintage and the other purchase was a brand new set of false teeth with pink gums. The mistake I made was in buying the teeth before becoming familiar with the whims and caprices of the old car. I am used to its rattle, but the vibration of the body shakes my false teeth out of my mouth.

It is not generally known, but I have a single-track mind; just a few weeks after I got my false teeth I was called upon to make a short talk at a political rally. After floundering around a few minutes without saying anything in particular, I took my teeth out and laid them on a table in plain view of the audience, started my talk all over again and was getting along all right when some one yelled: "Put your teeth back; we can't understand a word you say." I put them back and continued talking, but long before I concluded my speech the audience had thinned perceptibly.

## Not Wanted at the Bridge Party

My folks gave a bridge party last week and I could tell the way they acted that I was not wanted around. My daughter broke the news to me gently and diplomatically thirty minutes before the guests began to arrive. "Daddy," said she, "here's a book I think you will enjoy reading and if I were you I would drive down to the park and read all the afternoon." I knew they didn't want their friends to see the old Ford and also were afraid I would publicly exhibit my teeth to the crowd and tell what they cost and how much I still owed on them.

My folks are still angry with me, although I tried my best to do their bidding. Ten minutes before the guests arrived I stepped into my model T with the firm intention of going for a ride, but alas! it would not move, no matter how much I tinkered with it. To make matters worse, a goodly number of

guests arrived while I was cranking and denouncing the old car. My wife and daughter, greatly embarrassed, insisted on my leaving the car and walking the distance to the park. "Oh, please let Mr. Sappington alone," said one of the men guests. "We can play bridge most any day but we may never have another chance to hear a man swear at an old Ford with a brand new set of false teeth."

The dentist who made my teeth wants me to keep them in my mouth and out of my pockets, claiming I'm ruining his reputation as a dentist. Just as soon as I pay the last installment on them, I'm doing to stride into his office with my teeth nestling in my hip pocket and say to him in dramatic tones: "Dock, here's the balance due on my teeth and from now on I shall do as I dern please with them."

## SPANISH GOVERNOR'S PALACE RESTORED

The old Spanish Governor's palace, on the military plaza at San Antonio, has been reconstructed by the city of San Antonio at a cost of \$30,000 and opened to the public. Three weeks ago the building was accepted by the mayor and park commissioner of the city and a house-warming was given which continued from 11 o'clock a.m. until 11 o'clock p.m. Spanish music was furnished during the day and night. It was announced that the formal dedication of the old palace would take place at a later date.

The city of San Antonio purchased for the sum of \$55,000 the old Spanish Governor's palace, which was used in the early eighteenth century as the home of the civil and military ruler of San Antonio under Spain, and immediately began plans of assembling data relative to the original appearance of the building. An advisory committee was appointed by the mayor to consult with architects and secure all possible information on the original palace. An additional appropriation has been

asked by the architects to floor the palace with black and white cobblestones, erect a cut-stone fountain in the center and set Spanish plants in the patio. The city of San Antonio and individuals will share equally the expense of these additions.

## ROBSTOWN SLATE 110 YEARS OLD

Before there were tablets and pencils there were slates. The boys and girls of fifty and sixty years ago found the slate, which was usually about eight by ten inches, their greatest aid in solving mathematical problems. The slates were framed for protection, for they were easily broken, but most boys saw to it that the frames were dislodged ere the slate had many weeks use. A sponge was attached to some of the slates by a string and used as an eraser of the figures after a problem was mastered, but most of the boys used saliva instead of the sponge for this purpose. While not very sanitary, it was effective. Slates were not very long-lived, for the simple reason that they were commonly used as weapons for fighting, it being nothing unusual to see one boy break his slate over another's head.

The slates have long since disappeared from the schools and the more expensive tablets and pencils have taken their place. Hardly ever is a slate seen in a store, and it may be said that the makers of slates for schools are out of a job or engaged in other pursuits. Many of the younger generation never saw a slate. Those who have not and care to see what the slates looked like, may find one in the home of E. G. Griffin, Jr., of Robstown. Mr. Griffin has an old slate of the larger type, the kind used by the boys and girls who were advanced in their studies and had lengthy and troublesome mathematical problems to solve. This old slate is 16 by 12 inches and has been owned by Mr. Griffin for twelve years. But the slate was in use long before Mr. Griffin came into possession thereof. It was bought in Alabama 110 years ago by Mr. Griffin's grandfather and has been in the family ever since.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

## MINISTER A CENTENARIAN

Rev. M. C. Gause, who lives in the Gause community of Robertson county, recently celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Although he has rounded out a century on earth, Mr. Gause, at the time of the celebration, was still hale, hearty and active.

## 151 DESCENDANTS LIVING

Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, who died recently at Quitman, Wood county, at the age of 84, had 151 lineal descendants. Of the descendants nine were her children, 64 grandchildren, and 78 great grandchildren. She was a native of Georgia, and was married in 1865 to a Confederate war veteran, A. M. Horton.

## EARLIEST BALE OF TEXAS COTTON

The earliest bale of Texas cotton on record was ginned on May 21, 1921. The cotton was grown by Ernest Mratz, of San Benito. The latest bale on record was in 1903, when the inclement weather forced the picking of cotton to be held up until the seventh of August.

## EAST TEXAS IRON ORE SURVEY

A 360-page report, compiling the results of an exhaustive survey of 10,000 square miles of iron ore land in East Texas, has been recently completed by the Industrial Development Department of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company. The report will be of value in the probable future exploitation of this mineral resource of the section.

## FOUR GENERATIONS LIVE IN SAME HOUSE

Four generations live in the same house at Handley, Tarrant county. The youngest is seven years old and the oldest 80 years old.

Mrs. Sarah P. Barrow is the great grandmother of James Joseph Jacks, the grandmother of Mrs. Claire Jacks, and the mother of Mrs. Etta Cochran. The four generations have lived in the same house in Handley three years.

## BIG IRRIGATED PROJECT PLANNED

Permission has been asked to conduct a survey for a new irrigation project in northern Cameron and southern Wilbrey counties by the State Board of Water Engineers. This is a diversion and reservoir project and it is said that the reservoir alone will cover approximately 3,000 acres of land, holding waters for the irrigation of 150,000 acres. The pump and reservoir will be located on the Rio Grande near Mercedes.

## WHOLE MILK MARKET FOR PARIS

As an important phase of the dairy development that is taking place in Northeast Texas, the Bodeker Company is soon to open a whole milk plant at Paris. A complete and modern equipment for the pasteurizing and distribution of milk at that point has been installed. The pasteurizing plant will be operated in conjunction with the present plant.

This is the second plant to be established in this section by the Bodeker Company, one having been established at Sherman some months ago.

## TEXAS-ST. LOUIS GAS LINE

Construction of a 900-mile gas pipe line has been begun from the Panhandle fields to Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis by the Phillips Pipe Line Company. This is a subsidiary of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation. It is estimated that the entire cost of the line will be about \$15,000,000. About 1500 men will be employed on the work.

This is the third long pipe line project this year from the Panhandle gas fields. The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company started construction some time since on their line from territory to Illinois and Kentucky, and the Lone Star Company has under way a main from the Panhandle fields to Nebraska and Iowa cities.

## SKELETON OF INDIAN CHIEF FOUND

The skeleton of an early plains Indian chieftain was recently found in Collingsworth county and has been placed in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon.

The skeleton was located by a man who was riding along a creek and saw the barrel of the Indian's gun sticking out of the ground. The skeleton was removed from the ground and prepared for display in the museum. The skeleton is said to be one of the best-preserved ever found in the Southwest.

Evidence surrounding the skeleton of the dead chief show that the Indian was buried fully seventy-five years ago. The flint rock still remained in the flint gun that was buried beside its owner. In addition to the gun, a number of other articles were found beside the dead chieftain, including bracelets made of brass, a string of beads made from reeds and bone, brass buckles, a pair of Spanish bridle bits, a mirror and brass rings. The grave was near a large spring of water.

## SUGAR BEET EXPERIMENT

Farmers at Hereford, Muleshoe, and other points in the shallow water belt in Deaf Smith, Hale and Bailey counties are growing experimental plots of sugar beets this season. The American Beet Sugar Company, of Rocky Ford, Colorado, is furnishing the seed. The crop will be shipped to this company's factory. The purpose is to test out this territory to ascertain whether it is adapted to growing sugar beets.

## PECAN CROP SHORT

Reports from Bastrop say the pecan crop in that section will be much shorter than it was last season. Insects have caused much damage to the prospects as well as heavy rains, which caused the blooms to fall off. The pecan crop is quite an asset to growers and farmers in that section when the production is good. In some instances when the cotton crop has been short and prices low, numbers of farmers have realized more from the marketing of pecans than from cotton.

## PLANTED PINE TREES AT CONROE

Five acres in seedling pine trees, for research and demonstration purposes, were recently planted at Conroe, Texas, by the Delta Land and Timber Company, in co-operation with the Texas Forestry Service. The plantation is on land owned by the company within the city limits of Conroe and just across the road from the big saw mill where thousands of feet of saw logs are turned into lumber each day. Four acres of the plantation are planted with alternate rows of long leaf and slash pine, while one acre is planted to loblolly pine.

## SEND THEIR OLD STOCKINGS TO LABRADOR

No longer are silk stockings which have developed hateful runners regarded as useless and thrown away by the young ladies who attend the West Texas Teachers' College at Canyon. The young ladies of that institution have learned that such silks are useful to some one, hence they are saved, and when the accumulation is large enough the injured stockings are sent to Labrador, where they are made into beautiful rugs. The rugs are sold in New York, and assist materially in providing a living for the humble people of the faraway North.

## OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE OF PRINCETON

Judge A. T. McKinney, Sr., of Huntsville, is the oldest living graduate of Princeton University. He is 92 years old and has expressed a desire to live to round out a century on earth.

Judge McKinney was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1858, and then served in the Confederate army, as captain. He was disabled for field service in 1863.

In 1866 Judge McKinney began the practice of law in Huntsville. He is the only living member of the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1875. He served sixteen years in the Texas Legislature, his last legislative service being in 1911. Judge McKinney was born in Randolph county, Ill., March 18, 1838.

## SALT LAKE IN HIDALGO COUNTY

According to a paper published at Edinburg, one of the curiosities of the Rio Grande Valley is a real salt lake known as Laguna Sal, in Hidalgo county, about 25 miles northeast of Edinburg. The Edinburg paper says this lake lies in a small valley and is about three miles long and half a mile wide.

It is said that this body of liquid salt is influenced by the tide. Salt is taken from the bottom of crystals or small sharp pieces. It is also said that this was the only source of salt for settlers for many years in this locality. The water is clear, but not a fish or insect can live in it. Any object thrown into the water soon becomes coated with thick salt crystals. People with skin diseases are said to go to the place for baths, which prove very beneficial in many cases.

## A TERRAPIN 58 YEARS OLD

Terrapins have been known to live to a very advanced age, and it is not known how long the little animals will exist if given a proper chance. One of the oldest terrapins yet reported is on the ranch of J. A. Gifford, of Silver Valley community, Coleman county. Mr. Gifford has a 32-acre field in which there is a terrapin with credentials establishing an age of 58 years.

In 1906 when Mr. Gifford and one of his sons were plowing in the field they came across the terrapin and picked it up. On the little animal's shell was carved the date "1872." The terrapin was full-grown at that time. Before freeing the terrapin they cut under the date of 1872 that of 1906. They have seen the terrapin in the same field every since that time.

## VALLEY REJOICES OVER PASSAGE OF BILL

Great rejoicing in the cities of the Lower Rio Grande Valley followed the announcement of the passage of the Rivers and Harbors bill by Congress, and many big celebrations were held.

The passage of the bill means that an appropriation of \$2,158,000 will become available for the development of a 25-foot port at Point Isabel, with a channel and turning basin to Brownsville. It is said that Valley money to the amount of \$4,000,000 will be available to match the Federal appropriation. An era of unprecedented development in many of the Valley cities is expected to be started at once. The Valley navigation districts are expected to sell their bonds at once and start construction work as soon as the federal funds are available.

## TEXAS' RANK IN THE LUMBER FIELD

Interesting figures on the lumber industry of Texas for the last half century have been compiled by Curtis Morris, statistical director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. In 1880, when Michigan was the first lumbering State, Texas ranged thirteenth, producing 2 per cent of the United States supply. By 1890 Texas was producing 3.5 per cent of the United States supply, and ranked seventh, a position that she averaged down to 1928. In the quarter century beginning with 1904, Texas saws cut a total of 42,000,000,000 board feet of lumber for an annual average of 4.5 per cent of the United States production.

The statistician predicts that a more humble role confronts the timber industry of Texas for several years. The Southern Pine Association reports that in 1929 Texas cut 1,300,000,000 feet and estimates the 1930 cut at 1,200,000,000 feet. According to the Texas Forest Service, of an original 14,000,000 acres of virgin pine, 900,000 acres remain, and there is an equal amount of hard wood remaining. Commercial second-growth pine is estimated at 3,500,000 acres, and a commercial second growth hardwood at 2,500,000 acres.

## WACO PLANT GROWS

The Borden milk plant, at Waco, which began operation May 20, 1929, with less than a necessary city supply of milk is now receiving more than 90,000 pounds of milk a day. Borden officials declare this to be the most remarkable growth experienced at any plant they have ever established. The company has already found it necessary to install additional power and machinery.

## COTTON ROW 16 MILES LONG

The longest cotton row, perhaps in the world, is in Mitchell county, Texas. It is on the farm of A. R. Northcutt, who lives in the Spade community, about fifteen miles from Colorado.

Mr. Northcutt travels further in plowing his first row of cotton than he does in driving from his home to Colorado. The row is sixteen miles long, and covers six acres of ground; it requires more than half a day to plow to the end.

Mr. Northcutt's land is terraced and the first row makes a complete circle around the hill, starting at the outside and going to the center, until the rows get too close to turn. Then the rows are run straight. There are approximately 29,400 yards in the row, which amounts to sixteen miles.

## TEXAS A BIG PRODUCER OF ASPHALT

Texas was among the leading States in the production of both native and petroleum asphalt in 1929, according to a bulletin recently issued by the United States Bureau of Mines. Rock asphalt quarried in Texas amounted to 320,931 tons, and was valued at \$946,003. This was two-tenths of one per cent less than the tonnage quarried the preceding year, but the value was considerably higher than that of 1928, because of better market conditions.

Kentucky was the only State exceeding Texas in rock asphalt production. Other States in which quarries are located are Alabama, Oklahoma, Utah and California. Nearly all of the production in Texas comes from three quarries located in the adjacent counties of Uvalde and Kinney in Southwest Texas. Kentucky and Texas together produced eight-ninths of the entire rock asphalt tonnage of the United States.

Texas produced 216,916 tons of petroleum asphalt during 1929, which was somewhat more than 5 per cent of the total production of petroleum asphalt in the United States. Most of the Texas production was from the Gulf coast area, though there was a small output from the petroleum refining centers of other sections of the State. Louisiana and California were also large producers and there was a large production from the Indiana-Illinois area and along the east coast. Much of the production of petroleum asphalt in the United States is from refineries consuming crude petroleum from Mexico and South American countries.

## SURVEYING HIGHWAYS IN DAVIS MOUNTAINS

Advices from Alpine, Texas, are to the effect that work on the scenic highway through the Davis mountains, which was suspended a year ago because of a lack of funds, is again under way. The loop of the highway begins and ends at Fort Davis.

Work was called off last year because of lack of funds, which have now been supplied. Only twenty-five miles of the highway were surveyed at that time.

The highway will cover 80 miles in a loop through the mountains. When it is completed it will be one of the most popular highways in the State, it is believed, since it covers the most picturesque part of the Texas Rockies, passing close to pine-covered Mount Livermore, one of the high peaks of the range. The climate along the route is cool and the scenery is grand. The elevation is from 5,000 to 7,000 feet. When the highway is completed it will be more than a scenic route, as it is connected with the Border and Bankhead highways.

## COUGARS KILL MANY DEER

According to the executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, cougars are more deadly to the wild deer of Southern Texas than the great army of hunters.

A report received from the leader of predatory animal control in Texas for the Federal government showed more deer were killed by cougars on a certain ranch in Webb and LaSalle counties for a period of five months than were slain by hunters during the past season. The report said that the carcasses of 100 deer had been found, the evidence being unmistakable that they were killed by cougars.

The cougars cross the into Texas from Mexico, but the department is taking special steps to war on them. In addition to furnishing game wardens and hounds, the department is paying a substantial part of the salaries of several experienced trappers.

## SPANISH KING'S PATENT BASIS OF LAW SUIT

A patent granted by the king of Spain in 1814 to a tract of 7,000 acres of land in what is now Zapata county, is in litigation and going the rounds of the courts of Texas as the result of the claim to one-tenth undivided interest in the tract being sued for by one of the heirs of the original grantee. The indications now are that the case will finally be settled by a decision of the Supreme Court of Texas.

In 1814 the king of Spain issued patent to what is now portion No. 5 of Zapata county, but was then a portion of Mexico, the tract containing 7,000 acres, to Jose Luis Ramirez, who left ten children, the youngest of whom was a minor in 1840, when the estate was liquidated and one of the two trustees of the estate of the original owner, with the approval of the nine adult heirs, and a representative of the minor heir, bought in the portion. When the minor heir became of age he did not attack the validity of the transaction and the purchaser of the land held possession.

About a year ago litigation developed from the sale of the land to the trustee when heirs of the minor child instituted suit for the recovery of one-tenth undivided interest in portion No. 5 of Zapata county.

The case was tried in the district court of Webb county in the early part of 1929 and resulted in a verdict for defendants. The case was carried on appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals, and there it has been affirmed. It is expected that the case will be carried to the State Supreme Court.

## USURY CASES DECIDED BY HIGH COURT

Recently the Supreme Court of Texas passed on three usury cases involving questions, the effect of which probably will be to cause the form of many farm loan and money lending contracts to be revised. The court gave judgment in each instance holding tainted with usury loan contracts that call for interest greater than 10 per cent, either after maturity or after default of interest.

In one case, that of a man and his wife of Hale county, against a farm credit company, the District and Appellate Courts of Amarillo were reversed and the Hale county people given a verdict for \$2,030.60, representing twice the amount of coupon installments and interest. The Hale county people had borrowed \$4,200 for ten years, with ten interest coupons of \$252, payable annually, and an additional five coupons of \$252 each, payable during the first five years of the loan. Provision was made that 10 per cent interest be collectible on both principal and interest on the note after maturity through lapse or default in interest. The Hale county people paid \$1,015.30 in discharge of the first two installments of \$252 each and of the first two coupons on the note. They then sued to have the loan adjudged usurious and to recover double the amount of interest paid.

The court held that "a contract is usurious under the Constitution and statutes of Texas which provides for a higher rate of interest than 10 per cent at the creditor's option on no other consideration than the default of the debtor in discharge of annual installments of interest. Regardless of results in the event the debtor should discharge every promised annual installment of interest at or before maturity, it is too plain for dispute that this contract on the face of the writing entitle the creditor, at its option, on failure of the debtor to discharge certain annual installments of interest, to enforce collection from the debtor of a sum amounting to more than the \$4,200 loaned, with interest thereon for the term of the loan at the rate of 10 per cent. This results from stipulations of writings whereby such failure, at the creditor's election, shortens the time of the loan and increases the amount of the debtor's obligations."

## DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY  
Former Director of Dairy Department,  
A. & M. College.

If we accept statistics from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and this is our most reliable source of information, we are astounded to find that the average production of the dairy cow in the State of Texas is below 100 pounds of butterfat in a year. This low production can be accounted for in two ways, improper and inadequate feeding.

Improvement of the quality of dairy products is a joint problem of the producer and manufacturer alike. It is the manufacturer's responsibility more so than the producer's. However, the manufacturer cannot make a superior finished product from an inferior raw material. Plans are now under way by the various creameries of the State to inaugurate a system of cream grading, based on a time delivery plan, by which recognition will be accorded the producer who takes better care of his product. It is hoped that this plan will grow and expand to the point of including the entire State.

Dairy farmers in Texas are now facing the problem of increasing sales to take care of overproduction. When we consider that the average housewife in Texas spends only 18 cents of her grocery dollar for dairy products, whereas the average for the United States is 24.8 cents, the possibilities are opened up in a most startling way. In other words, we are far behind the average in the percentage consumption of a product which is so essential for health and vigor. Last year as the result of a co-operative milk and health campaign in the City of Fort Worth, put on jointly by the City Health Department, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Texas A. & M. College, the consumption of milk in the city was increased between fifteen and twenty per cent, which increase was fairly permanent throughout the year. Many favorable reports were furnished the committee in charge of this work as to the effect this increased consumption of milk had on the school children as relating to health and mentality.

Under the most favorable care, however many of the cows in Texas would not respond to the point of making a profit as between the cost of feed and the selling value of their product. It is going to be necessary as a means of overcoming this condition to gradually improve the productivity of these cows by the use of purebred dairy sires. This idea is taking hold in many sections of the State, and last year it is estimated that approximately two hundred purebred sires found their homes in the various communities of the State and will be potent factors in improving the productivity of the herds in these localities.

The most systematic way of accomplishing this is through the use of bull circles, many of which have been set up, particularly in the western part of the State.

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**TEXAS HAS NEARLY 6,000,000 PEOPLE**

Judging from the reports of counties of which the census figures have already been made known, it seems certain that when the figures are complete they will show Texas to have a population of fully 5,810,683. There is a strong probability that this figure may be exceeded by 100,000. This will mean an increase of 1,147,455 over the enumeration of 1920, or about 24 1/2 per cent.

The great bulk of this increase will be of urban population, but the State will still be about 60 per cent rural, counting towns of 2,500 or less among the rural population. In 1920 Texas was 67.6 per cent rural, in 1910 it was 75.9 per cent rural, and in 1900 it was 82.9 per cent rural.

It is not expected that the strictly farm population will show a great increase. It is known that many farming counties will show a big decrease in population, though many others, especially in West Texas and the Panhandle, will show a big increase. But the decrease in some counties will be offset by increases in others, and show a small increase besides.

Four counties—Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant—will have considerably more than one-fifth the population of the State, probably about 1,200,000.

**FIRE LOSS REDUCED**

Fire destroyed \$577,704 worth of property in Texas cities which report losses to the State Fire Commission during the month of May. While this loss was too large, the encouraging feature of the report is that the loss for May was only about one-half the loss for April. The State Fire Insurance Department attributes the reduction to the relentless war that is being waged in nearly every city and town in Texas against careless fires, vacant house fires and incendiary fires. Twenty of the fires in May were attributed to incendiary, and 21 first originated in vacant houses.

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450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.  
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**A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh**

**Perfectly Calm**

"And what do you do when you hear the fire alarm, my good man?"  
"Oh, I just get up an' feel the wall, an' if it ain't hot, I go back to bed."

**No Cheer**

Old Lady—Why don't you try to cheer your little brother up?  
Small Boy—Didja ever try to cheer anybody up who'd just eaten five bananas, a hot-dog and six ice cream cones?

**Terrible Time**

Joe—"Had a terrible time with my flivver."  
Bill—"Yeh?"  
Joe—"Yes, I bought a carburetor that saved 30 per cent of gas, a timer that saved 50 per cent and a spark plug that saved 20 per cent, and after I went 10 miles my gas tank overflowed."

**Pays to Advertise**

Seeing an advertisement in the paper, "Ice Creme," young Goofus went in and told the man behind the soda fountain of the typographical error. "Has anybody told you it before?" Goofus asked.  
"Hundreds," replied the clerk. "But whenever they drop in to tell me they always spend something. What'll you have today?"

**Rastus' Proposal**

Tell me quick,  
Before I faint,  
Is you mine,  
Or is you ain't?

**High Pressure Co-Operation**

"For goodness sake, John," scolded the irate wife, after having asked her husband for the tenth Sunday to accompany her to church, "the neighbors will soon be talking about us as they did poor Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The only time they went out together was when the gas stove exploded."

**Fishy Alibi**

"Why were you driving so fast this morning?"  
"Well, the judge fined me \$5 for speeding yesterday and he couldn't change my \$10 bill, so he told me to go on and speed it out."

**To Be Exact**

Milt Fall had just returned from a fishing trip in northern Minnesota. "Talking of fishing," he would invariably break in at conversations, "on my last three-day trip I caught 999 fish, all whoppers."  
"Come now," an indulgent friend advised, "why not make it a thousand and be done with it?"  
"No," replied Fall, "I caught 999. I'm not going to tell a lie for the sake of one fish."

**Willie's Poem**

The class in school was studying poetry. Willie, a red-haired freckle-faced boy was asked by the teacher to write a short poem and submit it to the class next day. This is the poem he wrote:

"I saw a pretty maiden  
With blue eyes and red lips,  
She slipped into a puddle  
That reached to her ankles."

"Why, Willie," exclaimed the teacher, "that last line doesn't rhyme at all!"  
"Yes, I know," replied Willie, "but you see, the puddle wasn't deep enough for it to rhyme."

**A True Statement**

A colored man doing a hauling job was informed that he could not get his money until he submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation, he evolved the following bill: "Three comes and three goes at four bits a come and four bits a go—\$3.00."

**Predicament of the Fat Lady**

"Conductor! Help me off the train," said the fat lady.  
"Sure, ma'am," replied the gallant official.  
"You see, I'm stout, and I have to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks I'm getting on, and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

**True Prophecy**

A traveling man calling on a new customer produced by mistake a snapshot of his fiancée instead of his business card. "That's the firm I represent," he said. The customer examined the somewhat determined looking features of the young woman and returned the photograph remarking: "I'll bet you'll never be manager of that firm."

Jeweler—"Your watch is magnetized. Have you been riding on an electric train or been near a dynamo or anything attractive?"  
Bertie—"Well—er—I've been—er—calling a good deal on a very attractive young lady."

**It's a Gift**

"When did the robbery occur?" the cross-examining lawyer asked the witness.  
"I think"—he began.  
"We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know," remarked the lawyer.  
"Well, I may as well get off the stand then," said the witness; "I can't talk without thinking. I'm no lawyer."

**Times Have Changed**

"Times certainly have changed," sighed Si Perkins.  
"How so?" asked Slim Slocum.  
"Why, at a little family party last night the women talked about the Governor's race while the men got off in a corner and exchanged recipes."

**Amos and Andy**

Andy had been fishing, but with bad luck. On his way home he entered a fish market and said to the dealer, "Harry, stand over there and throw me three of the biggest of those trout."  
"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the dealer in amazement.  
"I want to tell Amos I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

**Last Word in Dinner Oratory**

Mr. Goodfellow had dined out six nights in succession. On the seventh night he turned up at home for the evening meal. When he was seated, Mrs. Goodfellow rose and addressed the other occupants of the table:  
"Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not know him personally. He is a man who has a reputation for good cheer in every club in the city, and this evening we are to have the honor and pleasure of being numbered among the admirers of his entertaining qualities. It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you—your father!"

**POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.**

**Summer Colds in Chickens**

The past spring and up to the present time, we have had much more trouble with colds and bronchitis among all ages of poultry. In some sections the trouble or disease has been and still is very serious. We have not been able to put our finger on the exact cause. We have tried thorough and regular disinfection, and found it to help, and the cost is very reasonable. Many good disinfectants may be used. We used a 1 to 25 solution of water and creasote, one part creasote to 25 parts water. This solution is sprayed lightly directly on the birds and over them. The inside of the house is also covered as well as the litter on the floor. This disinfecting is done every other day. In severe cases daily disinfecting may be better. Summer colds are contagious, hence the regular disinfecting and cleaning will help control this disease. We have also found it a good idea to keep the digestive tract of the birds in good condition. For this purpose we recommend using common baking soda by adding one-fourth baking soda to five gallons of water, and giving the same for a drink, keeping it before them one day each week. Some give epsom salts for this purpose, but we have found soda leaves the intestines in better condition.

**Intestinal Worms**

At this time of the year intestinal worms of all kinds are causing much trouble, frequently being the indirect cause of making other ailments, such as colds, paralysis, chicken pox, etc. The first thing to do is to make some post mortem examination, closely and carefully examining the contents and inside walls of the intestines. If worms are found,

make your plans accordingly. Be sure and make a thorough check. There is perhaps nothing more serious than allowing a flock to become "run down" in condition and weakened by the effects of intestinal worm infestation. There are several good worm remedies on the market; if you can not get them locally, write me and I will get them for you. In looking for symptoms of worms in chickens, remember the round worms frequently cause blood in the droppings, and are occasionally passed out with the droppings. Tapeworms grow in segments and as the segments become full of eggs and ripen they fall off and go out with the droppings. If you will examine the droppings produced in the afternoon and find a number of small moving white bits of jelly-like material about the size of the head of a pin, the birds are affected by tapeworms. Clean the house very often and carry the droppings well away from the birds. Raise the chicks on clean ground, if possible, are general recommendations to keep down worm infestation. I believe the time is coming when more of us will brood chicks on wire floors.

**Price of Market Eggs**

Already eggs are going up in price. They went down to 15 cents for several weeks, on most markets they have jumped up to 25 cents. Some eggs are still going into cold storage, which to us is a sure indication eggs will bring good prices again this fall and winter.  
The low price of eggs in May and June caused thousands of hens and pullets to be dumped on the market. The result will be a shortage of pullets and laying hens, which will have a desirable effect on the law of "supply and demand" as governing the price of eggs. All indications are that we will have reasonable low priced feed and a good price for market eggs. Although business conditions generally have been inactive, the future for the poultry raiser looks much brighter.

**STATE EXEMPTIONS**

From the following list of property exempted from sale for debt by the State it will be seen that a person may be well-fixed financially and yet not legally responsible for debt:

A homestead with \$5,000 exclusive of improvements in a town or city; if in the country 200 acres including improvements and crops growing thereon, except for part or all of the purchase money thereof, the taxes due thereon, or for the materials used in constructing improvements thereon.

All the household and kitchen furniture, and all the provisions and forage on hand for home consumption.

Any lots in a cemetery for the purpose of sepulchre.

All implements of husbandry, and all tools, apparatus and books belonging to any trade.

The family library and all family portraits and pictures. Five milch cows and their calves, and two yoke of work oxen, with necessary yokes and chains.

One gun, two horses and one wagon, one carriage or buggy, all saddles, bridges and harness necessary for the use of the family.

Twenty head of horses and twenty head of sheep.

All current wages for personal services.

**TEXAS HAS 1,308 BANKS**

There were 1,308 banks in Texas operating under State and National charters on December 21, 1929, of which 84 were in chain and group systems, according to a nationwide survey recently completed by the Magazine of Wall Street.

It was found by this survey that the grand total of banking offices in the United States at the end of 1929 was 28,129, of which 3,547 were branches, leaving 21,839 independent unit banks and 2,806 banks that belonged to chains and groups, some of which were also branch banks.

**HERE'S THE LIQUID KILLS 'EM ALL QUICKER—because "IT PENETRATES"**



Black Flag Liquid is sure death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, ants, bedbugs, fleas. It penetrates their breathing tubes. Not one escapes. Always costs less than other well-known brands. Money back if not satisfied.

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**IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON**

At the general election on November 4, 1930, the people of Texas will have an opportunity to vote on Senate Joint Resolution No. 7, passed by the regular session of the Forty-First Legislature. This resolution authorizes the people to vote on changing the Constitution so that the University of Texas will be required to pay county taxes on the oil lands that are located in seventeen western counties. The amendment reads as follows:

Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto section 16, which shall read as follows:

"Section 16. All lands mentioned in sections 11, 12 and 15 or Article 7 of the Consti-

tution of the State of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as land privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon values fixed by the State Automatic Tax Board; and providing that the State shall remit annually to each of the counties in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed on said land for county purposes."

**RAILROAD IN OPERATION TO VAN**

The Texas & Pacific began the operation of trains into Van, the new oil town in Van Zandt county, two or three weeks ago. The road was extended to Van from Grand Saline, a distance of eleven miles. The line was originally operated from Grand Saline to Alba.



*that* **FIRST EGG!**

WHEN you reach in the nests on one of those September mornings... and discover a pullet egg... the very first one... someone is just bound to hear about it soon! No doubt that egg is small... but how important! Important enough to be news to all the neighborhood.

It means more than just another egg. It means your pullets are starting to lay just as egg prices are starting to go up... as they always do in the fall. But to keep them laying... that's the big job. That's the job you can tend to now! Just by feeding Purina Growena Chow (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch) through these summer months.

Together these two feeds contain every single thing your pullets need to build themselves into birds that will lay at 16 to 20 weeks of age... every single thing they need to grow strong enough and big enough to keep laying through October... November... December... January... February... with never a stop! These are the months eggs are worth money... these are the months for you to make money. These Purina Poultry Chows before your pullets now will do that very job for you!



AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN



# TEXAS FARM NEWS



A study of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, of nearly 220,000 yearly records of cows in dairy herd improvement associations showed that within the breed the heavier cows generally excelled the lighter cows of the same age in production and income over cost of feed. The heavier cows eat the most but made up for it in production.

Hog cholera destroys more hogs in the United States than all other diseases combined. The losses have amounted to more than 6,000,000 hogs in one year, and the money losses reach many million dollars annually. The use of anti-hog cholera serum, a method developed by the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, is the only reliable preventive known.

According to W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry in the school of agriculture, Texas Technological College's dairy cattle herd, following a test of 365 days, showed an average production for the herd of 447.69 pounds of butterfat. The herd is composed of 16 Jerseys and 28 Holsteins. Of the Jerseys 10 are pure bred and six grade cows, while 14 of the Holsteins are pure bred and 14 grade.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture's chief entomologist, bugs do such enormous damage in the United States that the extent of the damage can hardly be expressed in figures that ordinary people can comprehend. The chief entomologist estimates the dam-

age at \$2,000,000,000 a year. The insects are the enemies of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture and about everything else in the line of plant life. There are several thousand kinds of insects, and most of them are destructive of what man does not want destroyed. However, some are the deadly enemies of other bugs and therefore serve a useful purpose, but the chief trouble is there are not enough of the latter and man has to take up the job of filling out what these lack. It happens, too, that most of the destructive bugs are immigrants, or descendants of alien bugs. These are Bolsheviks by nature, for as soon as they arrive they start in to destroy what they find here. The Gypsy moth, the Japanese beetle, and the boll weevil are mere examples of importations to our great injury. When the earth's population becomes more dense it may be that necessity will require that bugs be entirely eliminated in order that there may be enough grown for the people to eat.

In the recently completed 365-day production test held by the dairy of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Nobleman's Katy Lee won the senior yearling championship in milk production for Jerseys of Texas. Starting at the age of one year and 11 months, Katy Lee produced 640.75 pounds of fat and 11,286 pounds of milk in the following 365 days. Her milk averaged 5.6 per cent fat for the year, and in maintaining this splendid record the young champion's yield of fat was above the 52

pounds per month mark for ten months of the test. In making her record the Tarleton cow consumed 4,380 pounds of grain feed, valued at \$98.55; 3,650 pounds of peanut hay, valued at \$21.84, and four tons of silage, valued at \$14, making a total feed cost for the 365 days of \$134.39. With whole milk selling at an average of 45 cents a pound of butterfat, her total milk yield was worth \$288.37, or a profit of \$153.98.

Side dressing potatoes is impractical in Southeast Texas, according to R. E. Payne, potato expert in charge of the 2100-acre Sugarland Industries crop. "The soil generally contains enough nitrogen to give the potato a good vine," he declared, "but the principal objection I have to side dressing potatoes is that it disturbs the feeder system." Mr. Payne says land planted to potatoes should be followed by a good legume crop if potatoes are to be planted on the same land the following year. A legume crop turned under when green, he says, will build up the soil and keep it the same. Good cultivation during the rest period is also very important — in fact it is the secret of successful potato growing, Mr. Payne says. "On my place in Oklahoma I used cow peas and soy beans, but I would not recommend soy beans in the Houston country. I have always found peas an excellent soil builder. Whether the grower plants cow peas or soy beans, it is a very good plan to inoculate the soil. Best results can not be obtained without inoculation."

The first carload of wheat from the 1930 crop in the United States reached Fort Worth on May 29. So far as the records of the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange show no wheat ever reached that market on as early a date as this year. The wheat was grown on the land of Jake Smith, near McGregor, McLennan county. The wheat tested 59.6 pounds per bushel and was sold for \$1.20 a bushel.

A Brownwood canning company announces that two crops of black-eyed peas will be canned there this year. This is the first attempt there to market black-eyed peas in cans, and the company officials expect the innovation to meet a good demand. When one crop is picked green, Brown county will produce another pea crop on the same land, and the canning company expects this plan to produce more money for the grower and the canner.

Ben Renkema, a farmer of near Hampshire, Southeast Texas, is sold on the idea of planting clover for pasture for his cows. Last fall he planted an eight-acre plot next to his house and milk barn in White Dutch, bur, hop and Yellow Blossom sweet clover. In May he turned his fourteen dairy cows into the pasture, taking them off of native grasses. He was getting twenty gallons of milk daily from his herd at the time, and the production immediately jumped to twenty-seven gallons, an increase of half a gallon per cow. He was getting 80 cents per pound for butterfat at the time, and his income was increased \$7.90 a day. In addition to the increased revenue he saved four pounds of concentrate feed per day for each

cow, or a total of 56 pounds, which cost him \$1.12 a day, making his actual saving \$3 a day. The value of a larger acreage of clover to a dairyman with a larger herd can readily be seen.

J. F. Bruton, a farmer of Lamb county, has made a demonstration of planting wheat in rows that is attracting considerable attention in that section. He has practiced this form of wheat planting for a few years, and is convinced that it is one of the best methods for that section of the country. He planted in 42-inch rows, and cultivated the crop by harrowing in the early spring, and with sweeps later. Between the rows he now has a stand of hegari. His practice is to plant wheat in rows on cotton land, thus giving rotation of crops. The wheat land this year will be planted in cotton or corn next year.

According to officials of the Extension Department of A. & M. College, the laying of twelve dozen eggs in a year's time is not an unreasonable assignment for a hen, and to owners this means a profit above cost of feed of \$2.33. Such a profit was shown by the records of several hundred poultry flock demonstrators in all parts of Texas for twelve months ending the first of May. The number of flocks reported from month to month varied, as did their size, but the records represent the average of more than 50,000 birds. Individual flocks ranged in size from 20 to 16,000 birds, with more than half the number included in the 100 to 300-bird class. Feed cost per dozen eggs per year amounted to about 16 cents, November being the highest month with a cost of 27.4 cents per dozen, and April the lowest with a cost of 9.8 cents per dozen. Cost of feed represents about 60 per cent of the total poultry expense. The hens laid an average of 145 eggs each for the year.

Kirbyville, in Jasper county, is a new shipping point for Irish potatoes, but the results have been fairly satisfactory and the potato industry in that section is destined to grow until it becomes one of the most important crops. Last year the first attempt to grow potatoes for market was made, and the farmers who grew spuds on a small scale received about \$20,000 for their work. This year the acreage in potatoes was increased to about 300, and forty cars of spuds were shipped to northern and eastern markets. The prices were fairly satisfactory and no doubt there will be still larger acreage of potatoes next year. In the same section there were this year 125 acres in tomatoes, 250 acres in snap beans and turnips, 100 acres in cucumbers, 200 acres in black-eyed peas and 1,000 acres in sweet peas. The spirit of diversification has been aroused in the Kirbyville section, and it has come to stay.

With farmers receiving from 60 to 70 cents for their wheat this year, it is interesting to look back over the past prices for that grain and compare the high and low marks with those of this year. Prices paid farmers are not available, but the prices paid in the Chicago market are available. The prices shown in Chicago are from 20 to 27 cents higher than the prices paid farmers in their home markets, according to the distance from Chicago. The last low point previous to this year was in May, 1929. The next low market was in July, 1923, when the rush to market forced the price down to 96 cents in Chicago. The war brought other low levels to wheat in June, 1916. The lowest price of record on the Chicago market was in January, 1894, when the price dropped to 49 cents, the highest in July, 1919, when the price in Chicago soared to \$3.50.

A South Carolina bank last year employed a man specially trained in boll weevil control; this bank is employing 16 such men this year. Not because the weevil damage was that much worse, but rather because the bank believed it was a paying proposition to prevent weevil damage. The Alabama Polytechnic Institute has inaugurated a new night school course to train students for this work.

Decreasing quality of Texas cotton has been emphasized a great deal the last year or so. Carelessness in selecting seed, combined with a loss of soil fertility are the main reasons for the lower grades and shorter staple. Buying cotton from farmers without regard to staple or grade but merely on the general reputation of the neighborhood has been a big factor in causing general disregard of quality in choosing seed. Last year farm communities which picked a good quality of long staple seed, ginned their cotton carefully and marketed in bulk generally receive from \$7 to \$10 per bale more than would have been realized under the old hit and miss methods of production and marketing. Now a new reason is pointed out by the Manufacturer's Record for improving the quality of the main Texas farm product. This lies in the tariff bill, which recently became a law. One paragraph of the law reads as follows: "Cotton having a staple of one and one-eighth inches or more in length, 7 cents a pound." Experts say that proper care in seed selection, in choice of land, and in ginning and marketing for three years would give Texas a production of cotton having one and one-eighth staple, of more than 50 per cent of the total State crop. How much the 7 cents per pound tariff will add to the price paid the farmer for his staple cotton remains to be seen. But it is a sure fact that farmers growing the shorter staples will get no benefit therefrom.

## Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

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- 1507 YO YO MAMA BLUES—Vocal with Piano. MISTREATMENT BLUES TOMMY GRIFFIN
- 1506 ON REVIVAL DAY—Fox Trots. I'M DRIFTING BACK TO DREAMLAND JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 1505 IT WAS TIGHT LIKE THAT—Sermon with Congregation. HOW LONG—HOW LONG THE REV. A. W. NIX
- 1504 JUG BLUES—Novelty Instrumental. PICCOLO BLUES JED DAVENPORT & HIS BEALE ST. JUG BAND
- 1503 WALLING BLUES—Fox Trots. BARREL HOUSE BLUES THE CELLAR BOYS
- 1501 MEMPHIS FIVES—Vocal with Piano. BOOTLEGGIN' MY JELLY LEE GREEN
- 1499 LIFEBOAT BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar. BLUE WITH THE BLUES LEROY CARR
- 1498 FRIDAY MOAN BLUES—Harmonica Solo with Vocal Effects. MISSISSIPPI SWAMP BLUES ALFRED LEWIS
- 1497 I LOST MY GAL FROM MEMPHIS—Fox Trots. WHEN YOU'RE SMILING JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 1496 CORRINE CORRINA—Part 2—Vocal with Piano and Guitar. BUT THEY GOT IT FIXED RIGHT ON TAMPA RED
- 1491 FRIENDLESS BLUES—Vocal with Guitar. ARCADE BUILDING BLUES TAMPA RED
- 1490 DEEP TROUBLE—Fox Trots. DYING MERCY BLUES JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 5437 BEAR MOUNTAIN RAG—Vocal with Guitars and Violin. NO BUSINESS OF MINE SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS
- 5431 LOOKOUT VALLEY WALTZ. JUNE WEDDING WALTZ. CLAYTON AND HIS MELODY MOUNTAINEERS



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- 7154 WESTERN PLAIN BLUES—Vocal with Guitar. LEVEE CAMP MAN BLUES GENE CAMPBELL

### LATEST BRUNSWICK RECORDS

- 4834 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES—Vocal with Guitar. TELLING IT TO THE DAISIES NICK LUCAS
- 4810 WHAT'S THE USE?—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. THE SONG WITHOUT A NAME ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA
- 4803 I LOST MY GAL FROM MEMPHIS—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. LOOSE ANKLES ANDY KIRK & HIS TWELVE CLOUDS OF JOY
- 4785 SOMEWHERE IN OLD WYOMING—Vocal with Orchestra. THEY CUT DOWN THE OLD PINE TREE DICK ROBERTSON
- 4735 WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—Waltz with Vocal Chorus. KISS ME WITH YOUR EYES RAY MILLER & HIS ORCHESTRA
- 430 COWBOY JACK—Vocal with Guitar. THE CREPE UPON THE LITTLE CABIN DOOR MARC WILLIAMS
- 429 MCKINNEY WALTZ. BEFORE I GREW UP TO LOVE YOU EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
- 427 WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE—Instrumental Novelty. SWEET EMALINA MY GAL THE COLONELS
- 426 WHERE THE SWEET MAGNOLIAS BLOOM—Vocal Duet. MY LITTLE GEORGIA ROSE MCFARLAND & GARDNER
- 424 THE DOLLAR AND THE DEVIL—Vocal Duet. GOOD LORD TAKIN' CARE OF THE POOR FOLKS FRANK & JAMES MCCRAVY
- 421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE—Vocal Duets. RED RIVER VALLEY THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- 418 THE CITY OF GOLD—Quartet with Piano. THOU ART MY STRENGTH ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 417 KRAWDAD SONG—Novelty Vocal with Guitar. LIGHTHOUSE SONG HONEYBOY & SASSAFRASS
- 413 LIVIN' IN THE MOUNTAINS—Vocal with Guitar and Yodelling. OH! FOR THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST FRANK MARVIN

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Your skin needs this daily care

A LOVELY clear, smooth skin is easy to win—if you just give it this simple care:

First, for thorough cleansing, generously apply Pond's Cold Cream several times a day and always after exposure, letting the fine oils sink into the pores...

Second, wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent, economical...

Third, dab face and neck with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores

...Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, protection, exquisite finish.

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Pond's famous Face Creams, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener.

**The Perfect Iced Drink**

Supreme in Quality Blend Flavor

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Silverware Repairing—Finishing—Gauvrenting. Any article made of metal Plated in Gold, Silver, Bronze, Brass, Nickel.

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**HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.**  
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS  
WRITE FOR CATALOG

**LIVED 75 YEARS IN SAME HOUSE**

Joseph K. Powell, of Walker county, doubtless enjoys the distinction of having lived in one house longer than any other person in Texas. Mr. Powell is 84 years old and is a native of Pike county, Miss. In 1850 he came to Texas with his parents, who settled in Walker county. In 1855 he and his father completed the house he now occupies. His home has been on the farm his father purchased fourteen miles from Huntsville 80 years ago, and he has lived in the same house 75 years.

**RAIL SHOPS NEARING COMPLETION**

The power plant and round house of the Texas & Pacific Railway at Big Spring is completed and the new equipment is being installed. All of the thirteen buildings for the big shops are nearing completion and September 15 has been fixed as the date for putting the new engine terminal into operation.

**PARKLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dallas, Texas**

If you contemplate entering profession of nursing you can find no better school than Parkland School of Nursing. Rating is excellent. Moral environment good and chance of employment after finishing exceptionally good. Parkland graduates are in demand. Hospital capacity 300 beds. Full maintenance and liberal allowance student nurses. Fall class opens Sept. 1st. Write for further information.

**WOMAN'S PAGE**

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

**HOME PROBLEMS.**

**DIET IN HOT WEATHER**

Diet vitally affects our health, and this is especially true in hot weather. The body during the hot summer months is over-taxed, at best, and when loaded up with a lot of rich, heavy foods it is like waving a red flag in the face of nature—we are deliberately courting trouble—so why not be sensible and eat the proper foods at all times?

During the winter our natural appetites crave heavy foods. This is nature's call for warming fuel. But we usually load our stomachs in winter with too much of foods containing starches and proteins. In spring and summer nature tries to eliminate the accumulated waste, but is not always successful. Result, acidosis, which is caused by the eating of rich foods. Acidosis is a result of eating rich food in excess. Mother nature is very kind, however; she has provided us with a bountiful supply of fruits and vegetables that act as eliminators and purifiers of the body. Eat plenty of these during hot weather months.

Some uncooked food should also be eaten, and with most beneficial results. Lettuce, tomatoes, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, berries, green corn, green beans, watermelons, etc., offer a most delightful variety to choose from. Raw fruit or vegetable salads will make a whole meal when eaten with a little whole-wheat toast and lemonade. In your drink do not neglect plenty of fresh fruit juices. Lemonade, seasoned with orange and peach juice, sweetened with honey, is a most delightful drink.

Also fresh fruits are refreshing and a splendid food for breakfast. They help to start the day with a clear head and renewed energy.

Many doctors recommend watermelon as a cool, refreshing food. Of course, the wise person will not eat watermelon with salt; it should be eaten only as nature provided, that is, in its natural state. Try a fresh fruit and vegetable diet for a week and see how much better you feel.

**PESTS OF THE POULTRY YARD**

July and August seem to take the heaviest toll with our chickens, costing poultry raisers thousands of dollars' loss. This is usually due to lice and red mites. These little pests of the poultry yard not only sap the life blood and strength from our birds, but lay the foundation for disease. Today the alert poultry raiser is watching every avenue of waste. Each hen must produce the utmost in order to pay for her keep.

Hens will not lay their best if covered with lice and will often die. Setting hens will leave the nest and usually ruin from fifteen to eighteen eggs when pestered with lice. So it behooves us to get rid of these pests as quickly as possible.

I have a small flock of chickens that are every day laying the maximum of eggs. They have been doing this since they were five months old. I think one of the secrets is because I have kept them free from vermin and disease. Any one else can obtain the same results with a little trouble and work.

I have found wood ashes to be the most effective cure and prevention for all vermin that annoy chickens. Lice of all kinds breathe through the pores of their skin, and if they are covered with dust cannot breathe and consequently die. Conveniently in my chicken house is a large tub of wood ashes for the chickens to use in wet weather; in good weather they will not use, so I take a few bucketfuls and pile on the ground between four boards, box shaped. It is best to put it in some shady spot. The hens will dust themselves better than you can by hand. Some poultry raisers dip their hens in different mixtures. I have had very little success with this method.

Examine your chickens at least once a month. Your little chickens should be examined at least once every week. If lice have gotten a start before you are aware of it, get some good commercial lice killer and dust all your chickens thoroughly, being sure the powder gets under the feathers. It is best to do this after the chickens have gone to roost. They will not shake it off. Make four or five applications, leaving three nights between each time. After you are once rid of the lice keep plenty of wood ashes in the yard as described above.

Keep the roosts and dropping boards, clean and covered with ashes. Also put plenty of ashes in the nests under the straw or hay.

Keep the drinking vessels and mash holders clean.

For blue bugs there are several commercial products on the market that are used in drinking water.

**CARE OF THE TEETH**

Recently there came to my attention the case of a man who was suffering with a painful ailment; had been suffering for some time. He had made every effort to locate the source of his trouble. After a slight accident he was persuaded to make an X-ray of his teeth and pus pockets were found at the roots. His teeth were apparently sound and the discovery of pus was quite a surprise. This set me to thinking, and I wondered if most of us were not too neglectful of the most important weapon for good health—our teeth.

Proper diet is our first aid in preserving teeth. Proper diet from infancy is the most important factor of our whole lives. Children should be given the proper foods to build body, bone and teeth. Certain foods are necessary to build teeth and the wise and careful mother will include them in the daily diet of her children. Older people need a different diet than younger and growing children. Study the needs of the whole family.

Next to food, cleanliness is most important. Teeth should be brushed at least twice a day and it is better to brush them after each meal. Brush with an up and down motion, going well over the gums. Visit a good dentist at least once and, better still, twice a year for thorough inspection of your teeth. Follow his advice and do not begrudge money spent on your own or your family's teeth; it is an investment that will pay good dividends.

An adult should have his or her teeth X-rayed occasionally, especially if there is any tendency to chronic disease.

Study the problem of good health through your teeth; your reward will be greater efficiency and happier days.

**GOOD RECIPES**

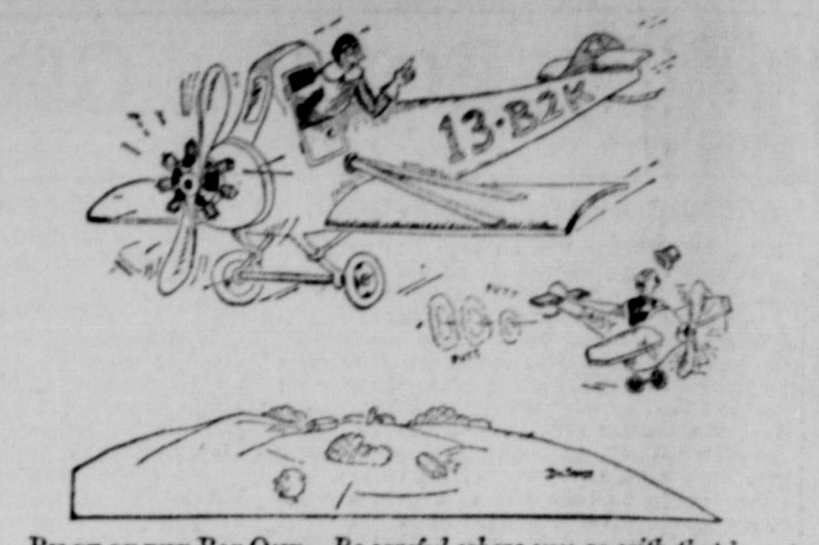
A recipe in order to be good must not only taste good but must appeal to the eye. Remember, in serving a meal, the appearance of the food is of prime importance.

**Cinnamon Gardens Spiced Tea**  
Make a syrup by dissolving ¼ cup of sugar in a little water. To this syrup add the juice of two lemons and two oranges, including shreds of lemon and orange rind, ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon and a similar quantity of cloves. Pour a quart of furiously boiling water over five heaping teaspoonfuls of tea. Steep for four minutes. After straining tea leaves pour over other ingredients. After thorough chilling serve with mint leaves in each glass. Sufficient for six glasses.

**Liptonian Fruit Punch**  
One cup orange juice, 2 cups good quality tea, 1 cup sugar (or a teaspoonful of tea to each cup desired), 1/3 cup lemon juice, 2 pints ginger ale, slices of orange and lemon.  
Make hot tea as directed. Pour over the sugar. When sugar has dissolved add the fruit juices. Strain over a large piece of ice placed in the punch bowl. Add ginger ale and sliced lemon just before serving.

**Harlequin Conserve**  
Twenty-five yellow peaches, 1 pound white grapes, 10 red plums, 1 pineapple, 1 orange, ¼ pound blanched almonds, sugar.  
Wash all the fruit thoroughly. Pare the peaches, plums and pineapple and cut into small pieces. Half the grapes and remove the seeds, using a small pointed knife for the purpose. Slice the orange as thin as possible without removing the skin, and cook all the fruit together over a slow fire until thoroughly done and well blended. Measure and allow three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit. Cook very gently for twenty minutes, then add the almonds chopped, and continue cooking very slowly until the conserve is thick and clear; this will require two hours or longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal when cool. Delicious on any occasion.

**Food Sauer Kraut**  
What is nicer on a cold winter's day than sauer kraut and weiners? Well here is the way to make good sauer kraut.  
Clean and sterilize a good sized crock. Clean firm white heads of cabbage and thoroughly wash in cold water. Cut heads in half and remove core, then weigh 10 pounds and put to one side. Place a few whole leaves in the bottom of jar. Slice the cabbage with a regular cutter, being careful to cut only ten pounds at a time; place this amount in the jar at once and sprinkle over this four ounces (weigh it) of salt; tamp down firmly with a wooden mallet. Then add another ten pounds of sliced cabbage and four ounces of salt, pack and tamp as before. This should be continued until the jar is almost full (allow some room for it to ferment).  
Place a strong cloth on top of cabbage and tuck it in, then place a layer of whole cabbage leaves on top of cloth, then another cloth over the leaves, then some boards. Place a weight on top. Be sure the stone used is not a limestone, as this would ruin the acidity of the kraut. A red granite stone is best. A jug filled with water also makes a good weight.  
The kraut will be ready for use in about a month. In opening a keg or jar of kraut, the outer leaves can be easily lifted off by gathering up the under leaves and when the desired amount has been removed, cloth and leaves can be replaced and top loss of kraut avoided.  
We prefer, however, to can our kraut in glass jars as soon as it is ready for use. Pack in ordinary glass jars that have been thoroughly cleaned and sterilized, allowing the brine to overflow and remove all air bubbles with a silver knife. Place ¼ teaspoon salt on top of each quart jar. Screw or clamp on lids with new sterilized rubbers in place. Store in cool place. It is not necessary to process with hot water. This does away with opening the jar so frequently.



**PILOT OF THE BIG ONE—Be careful where you go with that bug of yours, brother. They kill things like that with Flit!**

Now you can see what's going to happen when the traffic gets too thick in the air lanes. Well, anybody goes up in the air when a well-grown mosquito gets a firm hold on his ankle. Old stuff, bothering with bugs!

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!

Spray clean smelling

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

**WEST TEXAS MUSEUM**

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has made a collection of relics that more than supplies a nucleus for an interesting and important museum devoted to the transitional period in the change of West Texas from a wilderness pasture of the buffalo and hunting ground of the Indians to the great agricultural empire of the present. The collection embraces articles of use on the early range, on the cattle trails and in the Indian wars, as well as natural history specimens. The collection also embraces priceless manuscripts relating to early ranching and other affairs, histories of early cattle-driving expeditions, and branding irons, saddles, and other equipment of the early settlers of the plains.

At present the museum is housed in the Northwest Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, but plans are maturing for the erection of a commodious building, in which the valuable articles now on hand and to be added may be preserved and displayed.

**TEXANS** proud of their lineage are joining the NATIVE SONS and DAUGHTERS OF TEXAS, an organization of Texans for Texas, sponsored by outstanding leaders. Write for information. County Organizers wanted. Address 209 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

**The NATION'S TABLE SYRUP**

**Karo**

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.  
GENERAL OFFICES - NEW YORK, U.S.A.

**For Pancakes, Waffles, Biscuits**

**Personal Items**

E. H. Elkins and Temple Guyton were in Waco Monday where Mr. Elkins was a business visitor.

Ralph Boone spent a part of last week in Gatesville with relatives.

Miss Bonnie Duke of Abilene is here spending a few days assisting Miss Pauline Driskell in the Vogue.

Miss Marguerite Bagley of Valley Mills is here spending the week with her cousin, Miss Etoile Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt spent Sunday in Waco and Clifton with relatives and friends.

Miss Marguerite McMillan spent last week in Waco with her grandmother and other relatives.

Shade Register of Hamilton was here Thursday attending the reunion and visiting old friends.

K. R. Jenkins returned last Thursday from a three day trip to Abilene and Merkel.

Miss May Lee Holland of Dallas, is here spending the week with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Holford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and family spent Sunday in Jonesboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black of Greenville are here spending a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairay.

Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades, and other relatives.

Mrs. L. L. Hudson and daughters, Misses Sara Lee and Lucy Hudson left Monday to spend a few days in Austin, guests of relatives.

E. R. Bane of Brownwood was here Wednesday visiting friends at the News Review office.

Geo. Stringer went to Stephenville Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin there.

Mrs. W. C. Huchingson of Dublin has been visiting Miss Jonnie Huchingson here this week.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and Miss Annie Pierson were visiting in Alvarado over the week end.

J. N. Herring of Austin is here attending the reunion, visiting relatives and old friends. He is an Old Confederate soldier.

Joe Wright, wife and son Rudolph, are here from Edna, Texas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Wright.

We want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet lowest offers.—Jonnie Huchingson.

Mrs. Walter Williamson and daughter, Miss Lola Mae Williamson, were visitors in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton S. Barrow of Stamford is here visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey and daughter, Glenna, of San Angelo, spent the first of the week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins and children have returned home from their vacation trip. They spent the time at Cisco and Glen Rose.

Roscoe Purdom of Olney is here spending a few days attending the reunion and visiting his mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers and son of Tyler are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyley and little son, Fred Jr., of Moran, were here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Langston and other relatives.

Carlton Copeland went to Eastland Saturday night after his grandfather, J. W. Chandler, who will spend the next few days as a guest in the R. W. Copeland home.

Lois and Harold Boone and Misses Minnie and Faye Russell spent last week at Garlsbad Carvern, N. M., and other points. They reported a wonderful time.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight specialist of Hamilton, will be in Hico at Dr. Russell's office every fourth Friday in each month for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses. 6-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Laney, J. C. Laney, Mrs. Lee King and son, Billie, of Cleburne, John Laney and Miss Ella Poindexter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins Sunday.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford Sales. Phone 276.

Mrs. T. J. Eubanks has visiting her this week, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell of Waco, Mrs. W. B. Page and daughter, Cenora, of Denison, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daves of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Daves' mother, Mrs. J. W. Dunn, are spending a few days with the parents of Mr. Daves, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

A birthday party was given by Mrs. B. F. Turner at her home Saturday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Logan, who was visiting here, and her father, W. A. Huckabee, whose birthday was only a week away.

Mrs. Florence Turner and daughters, Ollie Lee, of Alvarado, returned to their home Saturday after visiting here three or four days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee. Mrs. Turner is Mrs. Huckabee's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson of Dallas came over Saturday after their daughter, Little Miss Dorothy Joyce Wilson, who spent the past two weeks here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Barrow are grandfather and grandmother now since the arrival of a little girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrow at Spur. She tipped the scales at 6 1-2 lbs. and made her arrival Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and Miss Zella Mire Duncan left Sunday for Dallas where they spent the first of the week attending the first style showing of ready-to-wear, and where they bought merchandise for the Duncan Bros. stores.

J. W. Richbourg left Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., to join buyers from three other Carlton Stores to buy their fall merchandise. They will witness the first style showings of the large wholesale houses there. He expects to return home in about ten days.

Mrs. J. W. Fairay and daughter, Miss Marguerite Fairay, Miss Emma Dee Hall and Miss Christine Holland accompanied Miss Josephine Wieser to her home in Waco Monday. Miss Wieser had spent the week end here, guests of Misses Fairay and Hall. They returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and two children, Marguerite and Mamie Joe, of Caddo, Texas, are visiting here with his brother, Rucker Wright and wife. They were accompanied also by Miss Willa Taylor of Breckenridge. They will return to Caddo in a few days, and prepare to move to Iran, Texas, where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and son, who have spent the past few months in Santa Anna, where Mr. Callan has been managing the Santa Anna News, are here spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom and other relatives, before going to Arlington to make their home. Mr. Callan will be connected with a newspaper there.

Miss Bertie Lee Oxford, who has been teaching in Austin, has accepted a position in the Port Arthur Public Schools. She will spend the month of August in Chicago, New York and Boston. She is a daughter of Mrs. J. B. Runyon of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones and son of Moran; Mrs. H. D. Blair, son and daughter of Cisco; M. H. Bingham, and Mrs. R. W. Allen of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bingham of near Hamlin, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad and daughter. They remained over Tuesday to attend the reunion of R. A. Smith's pupils at Carlton.

S. W. Altman, wife and son Futha, and daughter, of Abilene, who had been attending the reunion of Prof. Smith's pupils at Carlton, stopped over here Tuesday night and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers accompanied them to Abilene Wednesday morning, where she will visit until the first of next week. Mr. Rodgers expects his son, C. E., from Tyler in Sunday, and they will go to Abilene Monday to accompany Mrs. Rodgers home.

By E. W. Melson  
**TITTERS AND TATTERS**

**"Arithmetic"**

This is the famous statue of the Goddess of Mathematics which critics claim is obscene. The sculptor is Moe Einstein who designed it in honor of Bossy Gillis, Mayor of Newburyport. The Colonial Daughters here have protested its likeness to Martha Custis and officials have forced the artist to put a bathing suit on it until Prohibition goes out.



**Business Is Improving**

One woman was seriously injured and forty-two others cut and bruised, according to the New York World, in a bargain rush at The Fair Store, Paterson, N. J., when some 500 women waiting in front of the store surged forward as the doors opened, pushing those in front through eight plate glass windows not of the shatter-proof variety.

Last week, Cyrus V. Wampole, the corn salve king, awoke to the strains of a breach of promise suit. The sketch, made in her lawyer's office shows Muzzle Muzzmouth, late star of "Tramp Life," smiling on grandpa's lap in the jolly days before she decided to sue him for the Bulgarian war debt. She claims he refused to marry after kissing her in a phone booth. The fight is for ten rounds. Winner takes all.

The judicial equanimity of Magistrate Stern, and the peaceful dispensation of traffic fines in Yorkville Court, was considerably disturbed last week by the sight of a Western Union messenger boy waving a \$1 bill and pleading guilty at the rate of 60 cents an hour for Miss Barbara Adam of 797 Madison Avenue.

**Seaside, N. J.**

is offering some nice, fresh, 6% Sewer Bonds, we note in our morning's mail. This reminds us that we have four sections of old drain pipe and a cast iron bathtub that we are offering when, as, and if. No alterations.

**The epidemic of short pants**

now taking the country by storm, induced us to pose in this garb for an artist friend. After carefully surveying the result this column will wear long pants no matter what Lindbergh names his baby.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED**

The following marriage licenses have been issued on the dates given below:  
July 2: Z. R. Dixon Jr. to Miss Vera May Hargus.  
July 12: O. O. Wagner to Miss Susie Bayne.  
July 17: D. L. Truitt to Mrs. Dessie Anderson.  
July 23: Jewell Glasgow to Miss Stella May Roberson.  
July 29: E. W. Newsom to Miss Mildred Williams.  
August 2: Albert Massingell to Miss Bertha Boleing.

**OFFICIAL CANVASS OF VOTES FROM THIS PRECINCT**

The News Review is in receipt of a letter from E. E. Doggett, county chairman, who encloses the vote on candidates from this precinct, as follows:  
S. A. Clark, Commissioner, Precinct 3—720.  
L. J. Jordan, Public Weigher—489.  
M. A. Cole, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3—489.  
B. F. Williams, Constable—203.  
Perry Clepper, Constable—226.  
C. M. Tinkle, Constable—11.  
H. E. Bell, Public Weigher, Carlton—150.  
L. N. Lane, Precinct Chairman No. 7—34.

**Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone**

and family spent Sunday at Crawford with her sister, Mrs. Wolfe and family. Miss Sybil Wolfe accompanied them home and is spending the week here as their guest.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas**

of Houston passed through Hico last week, enroute to Hamilton to visit relatives. They were returning home from Oklahoma, where Mr. Thomas, who is a brick mason, has had employment. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are former citizens of Hico, and their old friends are glad to learn of their whereabouts.

**Mrs. J. D. Nix of Wichita Falls**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge, came several days ago to be with her mother who has been ill. Her father is to blame for the fact that we failed to mention this news item last week, he having fooled around about reporting the news to us. However, we are making mention of it now, with this explanation, so that Mrs. Nix may know the reason for the delay.



"ANOTHER THING WRONG WITH THE MOVIES IS ALL THE FAT WOMEN TRYIN' TO SQUEEZE PAST YOU IN THE SEATS"

**REUNION TIME**  
Calls For  
**EXTRA MEALS**

Company in the home requires the best of groceries, vegetables and fruits for the preparation of appetizing meals for your company.

From our select stock of staple and fancy groceries you may choose just the things you need to make the meals tasty and delightful during the hot weather.

**J. E. Burleson**  
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR PLACE  
TO REST AND GET  
COLD WATER

**Athlete Soon Regains Health By New Konjola**

Athlete-Baseball Player Suffering From Rheumatism and Other Ailments Finds Prompt Relief



MR. JACK M. LONG

"For over two years I suffered from rheumatism," said Mr. Jack M. Long, 511 Burnett street, Ft. Worth. "My legs and back were effected so much that I could not carry on my work as a baseball player. Finally I was forced to remain in my home for three months. I had attacks of indigestion and my kidneys gave me no end of trouble; the pains in my back were terrible. I was forced to rise many times nightly and became very nervous."

"I tried many remedies without results when a friend recommended Konjola. After taking seven bottles, I was able to resume my work in the K. I. C. League as a baseball player. The rheumatic pains have completely vanished and my stomach is in perfect condition. My kidneys are again normal and I do not have to rise at night. The pains have left my back and my nerves are strong. Konjola restored me to perfect health."

Although many men and women state that one or two bottles brought relief, it is recommended that six or eight bottles be taken to obtain the best results.

Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Mrs. L. M. Hobgood and children returned to their home at Lubbock, Tuesday, after spending several days in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and family.

**FAIRY ITEMS**

The long looked for rain came Tuesday afternoon although it was not a general rain. However we feel that perhaps the long drought is broken.

Farmers are about up with their work. Cotton picking will soon be in full sway. Cotton is looking well, considering the extreme dry weather, however the stalk is very small.

Mrs. Fulcher had the misfortune to get her collar bone broken last Monday. She was thrown out of her wagon when it ran over a log. She was taken to Hamilton by Jack Blakley where her wounds were treated and she is reported as doing nicely.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will McGlothlin is among those who are ill. Mrs. Bill Allison was taken ill a few days ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, but is improving.

Elgie Lee Parks, small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks, who has been suffering for sometime with his limb caused from a fall, is able to walk again.

The Epworth League members having as invited guests members of the B. Y. P. U., high-jinked to the Leon on last Thursday for a picnic. About fifty members of the two societies went and that they enjoyed themselves is only reasonable to suppose.

The Rural Carriers also had a picnic meeting on the Leon Monday afternoon. The Leon seems to

have a special charm for picnic parties.

Several of this place attended the fair at Hamilton last week.

Messrs. Jack Blakley and Will Jones made a business trip to Clifton Monday.

Will Jones is installing a mill for grinding feed in his place of business.

The Christian revival is being attended by large crowds.

Rev. Gafford and wife of Cranfills Gap were visitors here Tuesday.

**HICO MAN INJURED AT RICHLAND SPRINGS**

Roy Moffatt of Hico, district engineer of the Texas Louisiana Power Company, was severely injured on Thursday of last week at the power plant in Richland Springs, while assisting in doing some repair work.

According to reports, his right hand was badly bruised, the thumb cut off, and the entire arm badly mashed. He was taken to a hospital but will be dismissed sometime this week.

Pleasant visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee last week end were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Logan and two children, Willie B. and Edna, of Dallas. Mr. Logan is Mrs. Huckabee's brother, and they had not seen each other for twenty-nine years. Needless to say, the reunion was enjoyed to the fullest extent. The Logans returned to their home in Dallas Sunday morning.

**REUNION SPECIALS**  
SATURDAY ONLY  
Just a few of the specials being offered in our variety department:

Glasses—10 oz. Iced Teas..... 3 for 10c  
Table Covers, 46x46 in., reg. 50c..... 33c  
Thermos Jugs, \$1.50 value, only..... \$1.09  
\$1.00 Silk Hose extra special, 2 pairs \$1.00  
Kettles, 8 qt. Granite, only..... 39c

SEE OUR WINDOWS  
**N. A. Leeth & Son**  
VARIETY GOODS AND GROCERIES

**Save Money**  
**GOODYEAR**  
**Pathfinder**

When buying tires, you want the most value that your money will purchase. In PATHFINDER TIRES you will find just what you are looking for—a tire that will stand up with the best of them—at a price that will amaze you with its economy.

We stock all sizes in GOODYEAR and PATHFINDER tires, and can fix you up on short notice. Just drop by and see what marvelous tires we can offer you, and what a saving you can make by buying here.

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS  
**Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service**  
Hico, Texas.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.	100 lbs.
MAIZE—	.21	.51	1.00
			\$1.95

LET US HELP YOU  
**PROFIT BY YOUR CHICKENS**  
A few cents saved on every purchase will enhance proceeds. We offer wheat, maize, shelled corn, mixed hen scratch and corn chops, each in 10 lb., 25 lb., 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags, at CASH AND CARRY PRICES  
We do custom Grinding for either money or toll.  
**HEFNER'S SERVICE MILLS**

# Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Standing on a New York street corner, a young woman suddenly discovers that she does not know her own name nor how she got there. Everything in her past is a blank. She knows only that her name is "Eye." She meets a young man who lives at the hotel where she is registered as Eye Nobody of Nowhere, which she had written in French. Eric Hamilton calls in a nurse specialist, but Eye slips out of the hotel, goes to a little apartment house, where she meets a professional dancer who gets her a job in a cabaret.

As a cabaret hostess she meets many curious people. Then, one night, a man who claims to recognize her comes in. She is afraid of him and runs away, back to the hotel to Eric Hamilton. She has her hair dyed and changes her manner of dress, so that the stranger out of her old life will not recognize her. Then Hamilton persuades her to go through a marriage ceremony with him. As they return to the hotel the man she fears is waiting. Hamilton sends her up stairs and turns to the other man, who says his name is Samuel Henderson, of Chicago. Henderson identifies Eye to Hamilton. She is Eve Carrington, a famous concert singer and Henderson was not only her manager but had hoped to marry her. She had collapsed after trying to save four children of a friend from an overturned rowboat in Lake Michigan, two of them drowning before her eyes. She had slipped away from the nurse on guard in Chicago and completely vanished. The shock of the death of the two little boys coupled with her fear of Henderson had caused her loss of memory.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I will try to . . . but I have a sort of horror . . ."

"I know you have, Mr. Hamilton has told me about it. But there's nothing now to justify it. Will you believe that?"

"Yes."

"Good. And you must remember another thing. We're morally but not absolutely certain that the man who came to-night is what he says he is and that the story he tells is true. He may have stolen the proofs he offers, or be passing himself off as some one else, but there seems a hundred to one chance that he's not a fraud. We're going to learn all about him as quickly as we can, but it may take a few days. In the meantime I'll give you a bare hint of his story and see if it stimulates your memory. How about the name Carrington—Eve Carrington? Does it seem familiar?"

"I don't know," she faltered. "Is it mine?"

"Did it seem natural when I called you by it?"

"I can't be sure. I was so excited when you came in. You know what this possibility may mean to me . . . If there's nothing to dread . . ."

"Of course I do. How about the name Henderson? Does that suggest anything?"

She reflected, while both men waited tensely.

"No," she said at last in a hopeless tone. "I'm afraid it doesn't."

"H-m-m. Well, this man Henderson . . . who was here to-night and who frightened you at the cabaret, Mr. Hamilton tells me . . . says that you are a musician."

"A musician?" she tried the word with tender lips and sudden smile.

"Are you?"

"I . . . good Heavens, Doctor! I don't know!"

"Don't get nervous. I won't ask many questions. But what sort of a musician do you think you are?"

"I . . . I don't know!"

"Do you think you can sing?"

She shook her head.

"If some one rolled a piano in here, would that interest you? Would you want to play on it?"

"I don't know. Oh I don't know."

It was clear that the strain of the situation was too much for her. To Hamilton's horror, she collapsed abruptly in a spasm of sobbing, her face in her hands, her body shaking. He started toward her, the psychiatrist waved him back while he himself approached the girl and laid a quivering hand on her shoulder.

"You see how it is, Miss Carrington," he said, very gently. "You're not quite up to these tests yet and in one way they may do you more harm than good. Don't let that frighten you. I'm certain that you're coming through this all right, and very soon at that. In the meantime you mustn't mind if we don't talk any more of this man and his story till we know what we're about. We can't risk clues, can we?"

She wiped her eyes and pulled herself together.

"No," she stammered. "But if they're real clues—"

"If they're real clues you can trust us to tell you. In the meantime, these names are in your mind and they may start some subconscious work. Will you be patient

and leave all the rest to us, and promise not to ask any more questions?"

"Yes." She sat up and resolutely smiled at him. "I'm ashamed of myself for breaking down."

"You needn't be. You're going through this wonderfully; and you're coming out of it wonderfully, too. Do you think you will sleep to-night?"

"I hope so."

"You ought to, for I think you're on the road home. Good night, Miss Carrington."

"Good night, Doctor."

The next morning in the light of a sparkling day, the problems seemed simpler.



"I had a shock this morning when I got the full effect of my dyed hair in the bright light," she abruptly announced.

"I want you to make me a promise," Eve said to Hamilton.

"Almost anything, Eve. You know that."

"Then promise me you won't let the man who calls himself Henderson know about my condition until I say you may."

Eric hesitated.

"Doctor Carrick and I agree that it would be wise not to confide in him for a time," he told her. "Wont that do?"

"No. Even if you find he's all right, I don't want him to know about my amnesia, or whatever it is," she persisted. "There's something deep down—Oh, I can't explain it. Perhaps it's instinct. Perhaps it's memory stirring a little. Whatever it is, I don't want him to know."

Eric, of course, understood and shared her feeling, but he hesitated to give a blanket promise.

"Something may happen," he pointed out. "News may come—"

"Then tell me about it before you give him any details. Consult me. You owe me that. Will you promise?"

"If course I will." She was right, he was sure, and he himself was anxious to keep the truth from Henderson as long as he dared. More-over, right or wrong, the important thing was to have her mind as free from anxiety as possible.

"It's too fine to stay in," he suggested. "Suppose I get a roadster and we go off for the day?"

She hesitated, but her quick glance at the outer radiance showed him that she was tempted.

"It does sound nice," she admitted.

"Then let's go. Can you be ready in half an hour?"

"In half a minute, I've got on everything I own, you know."

"We'll split the difference. I'll try to be at the front entrance with a car in fifteen minutes."

He was exacting about the roadster when it was offered for his inspection at the hotel garage. He insisted on having it cleaned and he also ordered an overworked tire changed. But it was not much more than twenty minutes before he helped Eve into the car at the Garland's entrance. Her mood was serene but severely practical.

"I oughtn't to let you spend money on me this way," she murmured as she took her place beside him. The matter of money was increasingly on her mind. He gave the wheel a care-free whirl and started the roadster uptown.

The roadster was approaching the turn that led to White Plains. She glanced down at her black pumps and her face sobered.

"I had a shock this morning when I looked at myself in the glass and got the full effect of my dyed hair in a bright light," she abruptly announced.

"I can't imagine it. I'm glad, myself, when you wear your hat. Talking of food has made me hungry," Hamilton added, for the dyed hair was not a topic to dwell on. "How about lunching very soon at some picturesque place along here? You ate hardly any breakfast."

"I'll be ready for my luncheon."

She was not only ready for it, but she ate it, to his immense relief. They had a table on a hotel veranda commanding a superb view of river and hills and meadows, and after the meal they lingered to enjoy the vista while Hamilton smoked a cigar.

When they resumed their ride she deliberately led him, for first time, to talk about herself. He was glad to have her know something of his family and traditions, of his school and college life, his interests and his friendships. Perhaps she had wearied of their marriage game, but this did not hurt him. She was an inspiring listener.

He knew he had never talked better.

"How would you feel," she abruptly demanded, "if a black curtain suddenly fell between you and all that? If you had absolutely no knowledge of yourself as you were before you came here?"

"I'd feel just the way you feel," he admitted; "only I couldn't take the experience so pluckily. You've been an inspiration, as Carrick says."

"It was disgusting of me to bring up the subject," she broke out. "That wasn't plucky—to spoil even a minute of our beautiful day."

The last words would have made up for anything. They restored

Hamilton to a mental state in which the universe belonged to him and his companion; and this condition of beatitude lasted through a rather silent dinner and an evening in which she left him at eight on the plea of being tired.

"But it has been a good day," she told him, and added with her enchanting smile, "I have felt actually human."

He had sent off his instructions to the Chicago agency the previous night, before he slept, and from the time he wired them he subconsciously began to watch for the report. Incidentally he dropped a note to Henderson, postponing their next talk for a few days.

No doubt Henderson was equally busy with investigations covering Hamilton's life and present standing. Certainly Henderson revealed no more urge toward another meeting than Hamilton did.

He also wired to Chicago, extending his own vacation, and he killed time for Eve and himself during the rest of the week by arranging several motor jaunts, a matinee or two, and some bus and steamer sight-seeing expeditions. There was no doubt that Henderson was carefully, she asked no questions and betrayed only occasional moments of depression.

The third day Eve made an unexpected suggestion.

"Do you think it would be alright if we dropped into Jake's to-night for an hour?" she asked.

"We'll do anything you like," he said at once, but she saw that the prospect of the expedition was intensely distasteful to him. She was not surprised. From the first he had shown an unwillingness to discuss her experience at Jake's, or even to admit that it had occurred.

"I'd like to go," she amplified, ignoring his manner. "They were all amazingly good to me; I've told you that. And I left them under a cloud. In fact, they say Jake never forgives any one who quits him cold, as they put it. So I really ought to show up, merely as an apology."

"Of course," he restlessly agreed. "But . . . you could write, you know."

"I've done that." She gave him an odd look. "You don't want me to go back there, do you?"

"No, frankly I don't. But we'll go, just the same, if you're really keen for it. However, I'll ask you to indulge me in one detail. Introduce me as your husband. I don't want those people to think you're drifting around alone."

"As you like," she agreed. "But there's no danger in the visit. The man Henderson isn't likely to be there again, and even if he were—"

"There's no danger at all. That's not what I'm thinking about." He spoke so curtly that she looked at him in mock alarm.

"Do you realize," she said teasingly, "that at moments you're beginning to talk and act like a real husband? The proprietary air you're wearing this minute would deceive the closest observer."

He flushed.

"I beg your pardon."

She smiled.

"You don't need to . . . Eric!" As he turned an illumined face to her she added hastily, "I know just how you feel."

"You don't know anything of the kind," he said unsteadily. "But some day I hope you will."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

During a severe rain and electrical storm twenty miles east of Lufkin Monday afternoon, Bud Snowdy, 29, and his brother, Barto, 17, were killed by a bolt of lightning as they and three other men were approaching a shed on the Weeks place on the Jim Hogg highway. The men had been picking cotton.

## HAMILTON COUNTY BAPTISTS TO MEET AT AGEE AUGUST 27TH-28TH IN THEIR 54TH ANNUAL SESSION

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Session of the Hamilton County Missionary Baptist Association will convene with the Agee Baptist Church Wednesday 10 A. M. August 27th, and continue through Thursday August 28th. The Pastor of the Agee Church, the Rev. B. F. White and membership of the church are busy making plans for the entertainment of the Body. Homes will be provided for all who attend and Barbecue Dinner and supper will be served on the ground visitors.

It is expected that every Pastor in the Association will be present together with messengers from the twenty-four churches which make up the Association.

The B. Y. P. U. Federation has already met and will make a report to the Association. The Women's Missionary Union of the County, Auxiliary to the Body, Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton President, will hold its Annual meeting in Hamilton—September 3rd.

Each church in the Association is entitled to send three messengers and one additional messenger for each twenty-five members or fraction thereof above fifty. The number of messengers being based on actual resident members. See Article three, Section three of the Constitution.

Our Missionary, Rev. R. W. Bynum with Headquarters at Hamilton is carrying on an aggressive evangelistic and missionary program.

All the Pastors or proper church officers, should see or write the Rev. R. W. Bynum, Rev. J. D. West or Miss Anna Strubbling, all of Hamilton, at once and secure proper Associational letter blanks and at their next church conference adopt their letters to the Association, elect messengers to the Body, elect the Board member for the ensuing year. Also see that Sufficient funds are sent to the Treasurer or be brought to the Association to care for the printing of the minutes, clerk hire, and the salary of our Missionary.

The Present Officers of the Association including the Moderator, are: Clerk, Miss Anna Strubbling, Blue Ridge; Cor. Sec'y, Rev. J. D. West, Hamilton; Treasurer—Mr. Jack Strubbling, Blue Ridge. The Music will be led by Mr. A. A. Fewell, Hico, and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell, Hico, Pianist. The Annual sermon is to be preached by Rev. R. W. Bynum, Alternate, Rev. J. P. Gilliam. The address of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. B. F. White, Pastor of the Agee Church, and the Response by the Rev. S. A. Raines.

The churches and their pastors are: Agee, Rev. B. F. White, Jonesboro; Blue Ridge, Rev. W. E. McGraw, Brownwood; Carlton, Rev. A. J. Quinn, Carlton; Center Valley, Rev. Edmond Early, Bangs; Cottage Hill, Pastored; Evans, Rev. W. A. Todd, Brownwood; Evergreen, Rev. J. D. West, Hamilton; Fairy, Rev. T. B. Allison, Brownwood; Fairview, Rev. Allen Deheart, Ohio; Hamilton, Rev. R. E. Bass, Hico; Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, Hico; Honey Creek, Rev. R. H. Gibson; Indian Gap, Rev. R. W. Bynum; Mt. View, Rev. B. F. White, Jonesboro; Ohio, Rev. R. H. Gibson, Carlton; Olin, Rev. T. B. Allison, Brownwood; Pleasant Grove, Rev. Allen Deheart, Ohio; Pleasant Valley, Rev. R. W. Bynum; Providence, Rev. J. S. Deaton, Hamilton; Spurlin, Rev. Judson Prince, Brownwood; Warrens Creek, Rev. B. Bass, Hamilton; Pottsville, Lambkin and North Lampasas supplied by the Missionary. Every pastor is expected to be present throughout the entire session of the Association.

The committees appointed by the Moderator to be ready to report at the Association are: "Preaching Services" Rev. B. F. White, Pastor of Agee and the Deacons of the Agee Church; "B. Y. P. U. Work," Verne Crain, Ch. Blue Ridge, Rev. J. C. Wade, Olin, Arthur Burden, Fairy.

"Baptist Encampments," Rev. Bernard Bass, Ch. Hamilton, W. N. Wolfe, Evans, J. H. Sheppard, Fairy.

"Foreign Missions" Rev. W. E. McGraw, Ch. Dan Malloy, Warrens Creek; Elbert White, Evergreen.

"Home Missions" Rev. R. H. Gibson, Ch. Carlton, G. C. Wright, Carlton, George Griggs, Ohio.

"Associational Missions" Rev. A. J. Quinn, Ch. Carlton, Fred Gordon, Olin, H. Smith, Hico.

"Cooperative" Program" Rev. R. E. Bass, Ch. Hamilton, Jodie McCraw, Center Valley, W. J. Harris, Indian Gap.

"Baptist Annuity and Relief Board" Rev. T. B. Allison, Ch. E. P. Schwalbe, Mt. View, S. G. Cozby, Pleasant Grove.

"Church Music" Rev. Edmond Early, Ch. J. C. McCoy, Agee, S. A. Joiner, Pleasant Grove.

"Social and Civic Righteousness" Rev. J. D. West, Ch. Hamilton, Mrs. E. F. McCaleb, Indian Gap, J. C. Courtney, Pleasant Valley.

"Obituaries," Rev. Clifton Weathers, Indian Gap, Ch. Will Jordan, Honey Creek, Ben Wright, Fairy.

"Baptist Hospitals," Rev. Allen DeHeart, Ohio, Arthur Solomon, Shive, J. Y. Hamilton, Fairview.

"Baptist Schools" Rev. W. A. Todd, Ch. Misses Longino, Spurlin, J. B. Berkley, Providence.

"Evangelism" Rev. J. S. Deaton, Ch. T. E. Strubbling, Blue Ridge, N. A. Aken, Agee.

"Baptist Sunday Schools" Mr. L. N. Lane, Hico, A. L. Gibson, Carlton, Floyd Campbell, Hamilton.

"Buckner Orphan Home" Rev. W. J. Mosely, Ch. Hico, Rev. Otto Lovelless, Indian Gap, Grover McAnely, Center Valley.

"Women's Work" Mrs. C. H. Martin, Ch. Hamilton, Mrs. John Clark, Hico, Mrs. E. L. Ross, Carlton.

"Laymen's Work" Rev. Judson Price, Ch. Claude West, Hamilton; J. B. Pool, Hico.

Report of the County Missionary, Rev. R. W. Bynum.

Stewardship and Church Finance" G. M. Carlton, Hamilton, S. B. Everett, Carlton, Roy, Smith, Hico.

"Finance and Auditing," Jack Strubbling, Ch. Choc Broyles, Agee, Roy Sauty, Hamilton.

Report of Treasurer, Jack Strubbling, Treasurer.

"Resolutions and Digest of Letters," Rev. R. W. Bynum, Ch. Mrs. T. T. Gordon, Hamilton, H. W. Henderson, Hamilton.

"Baptist Literature," Rev. D. D. Tidwell, Hico, Ch. Rev. Jeff Perry, Blue Ridge, Rev. Wylie Bellier, Evergreen.

The order of business as adopted by the body is as follows:

1. Convene the Body.
2. Reading of Letters, and Enrollment of Messengers.
3. Annual Sermon.
4. Election of Officers and Reading of Rules of Letters.
5. Petitionary Letters.
6. Call for Correspondents.
7. Call for visitors.
8. Reading of Committees.
9. Reports of Committees.
10. Election of Next Meeting Place, Time, Preacher and Alternate of Annual Session.
11. Election of Messengers to State and Southern Baptist Conventions.
12. Miscellaneous Business.
13. Organization of the Executive Board.
14. Final Reading of Minutes and Ordered Printed.
15. Report of Committee on Resolutions and Digest of Letters.
16. Extend the parting hand. Adjournment.

Signed: Clarence Allen Morton, Moderator Hamilton County Missionary Baptist Association.  
August 4, 1930, Hico, Texas.

## SALEM NEWS

A good rain fell here last Thursday, which was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert returned home Friday night after spending the last three weeks in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fields and family of Putnam are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde.

Dick Hollis and family of Hico, and Bert Daugherty and family of Duffau spent Sunday with Mrs. B. L. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Millerville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lambert and family of Breckenridge are spending their vacation with homefolks.

Mrs. L. H. King and son, Billie, of Claburne, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Laney.

Henry Hyde and family have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slaughter, and family of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson and daughter, Louise, of Ranger are spending a few days with homefolks.

Mrs. Will Rogers and daughter, Dorothea, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Lambert.

Misses Neva and Evelyn Koonsman are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for August 10.

**HANNAH, A GODLY MOTHER**  
I Samuel 1:9-18, 24-28; 2:19  
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

While throngs may go into churches only some are real worshippers. One of very devout souls was found in the tabernacle at Shiloh at the close of the period of the judges. While harsh events are taking place in war and state there is always a cottage by the side of the road from which a great leader will come forth. Thus a setting is made for the sight that greeted the eyes of aged Eli, the priest, who ministered in the portable tabernacle which had been carried during the journey from Mount Sinai to the Promised Land. There had been replacement of parts but it was still the place where God met with His children.

Hannah was bowed in prayer as could be noted by her moving lips, though no sound was heard by the observer. Eli came forward in rebuke and foolishly said she was intoxicated. Bold in her assertion of innocence this woman told in part what she had just been telling the Lord. She was one of the two wives in the home of Elkanah. Peninnah had borne him sons and daughters while she was still childless, and like every Hebrew wife eager to have a son. Because she had not been a mother she was taunted by Peninnah. Elkanah loved Hannah and was glad to give her a double portion of tasty food to indicate his favor, but this did not take away her heart hunger to become a mother. With directness she makes the matter the subject of prayer and is discovered while in devotion by Eli.

This priest can speak for God and at once declares that her ar-

dent petition will be granted. Samuel is the answer to her prayer and the babe is cared for in the utmost of loving devotion. Added affection must be lavished in the earliest years for she had vowed to give him as a son of the tabernacle as soon as he was weaned, which may have been between the ages of three and five. To keep her promise Hannah returns to the tabernacle at Shiloh and reminds Eli of her specific prayer and its glorious answer. Though this is a lesson about Hannah it is natural to at least glance through the life of the son. Note how the youngster responded to the thrice repeated call of God during the night season as he said "Speak Lord; for that servant heareth." I Samuel 3:9 Then observe how prayer is his great life work, in chapter 12:23. He was forced to lay down his judgeship but he would never cease his prayers for Israel.

Great songs come out of mighty triumphs. Hannah gave expression to her joy and thanksgiving in the Song that is recorded in chapter two. Note how she repeatedly gives all the glory to Jehovah. Turn also to the Magnificat, the Song of Mary, Luke 1:46-55 and observe how the Mother of Jesus rejoices in often similar words.

While Hannah cannot leave her boy, in keeping her vow, she can make love garments for him. Each year she visits Samuel at Shiloh and brings a little coat in her joy and for his comfort. One practical application of this lesson study is to observe another Mother's Day though we have passed the second Sunday in May. The scope of our prayer life is also suggested. We are to take everything to the Lord in prayer and ask for anything that is right for us to have. Often we are uncertain what would be best for us, and at such times we are taught to safeguard our petitions with the prayer that Jesus used in the Garden of Gethsemane when he said so devotedly, "Not my will, but thine be done." Samuel had every reason to always be proud of his mother. He evidenced his fidelity by the way in which he did his part to live out the prayers of Hannah. The Golden Text is an exhortation to every child: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother." Proverbs 1:8.

## HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

Today we are hearing many voices. The voice we need to hear most is the voice of God. There is a yearning in your soul to hear the voice of God. God speaks to people in His House. Be present Sunday morning.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Pray for the Sunday School. Come and bring somebody with you.

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Prelude.

Invocation Sentence, by the Choir Harrington

Hymn No. 31, "Holy, Holy, Holy" Dykes

The Apostles' Creed.

Prayer.

Hymn No. 36, "Have Thine Own Way Lord" Stebbins

Old Testament Lesson.

The Gloria Patri

New Testament Lesson

Announcements and Offering.

Dedication Prayer

Hymn No. 225, "Take Time To Be Holy" Stebbins

Sermon, "Hearing The Voice of God" Rev. A. C. Haynes

Invocation Hymn No. 39, "Take The Name of Jesus With You" Doane

"Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Choir Bradbury

Benediction

Postlude.

Senior Epworth League at 7:15 P. M. This is a young peoples service.

There will be no evening service during the Revival Meeting at the Baptist Church.

Activities For The Week

Monday 4 P. M., The Woman's Missionary Society.

Tuesday 4:00 P. M. The Junior Epworth Society.

Wednesday No prayer meeting during Baptist Revival.

**J. C. Rodgers**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Real Estate, Insurance  
HICO, TEXAS

**Fred L. Wolfe**  
Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate  
Old First Natl. Bank Bldg.  
Stephenville, Texas

**Hardy & Rusk**  
Are ready to serve you at the Will Hardy Barber Shop. Experienced and appreciative.  
Will Hardy - John Rusk

**E. H. Persons**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
HICO, TEXAS

## FRIENDSHIP

Friendship has its place in banking, as well as in any other line of business. It is the aim of this institution to so conduct its affairs as to gain and hold the friendship and respect of the people of this vast section it serves.

## HICO'S 48TH ANNUAL REUNION

Will be an occasion for the renewal of friendships of former years, as well as a place to make new friends. We hope every visitor will enjoy the affair to the fullest extent.

## Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

**HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES**

THEY WEAR LONGER

**G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.**

# A WISE BUYER

Buying, as well as selling, is a science.

A wise buyer is not deceived about value. He demands it and he expects to receive it.

He is not greatly influenced by appeals of a purely sentimental nature. He believes in "keeping his money at home"—"Patronizing the home merchant"—"loyalty to the town"—but he believes also in getting what he wants when he wants it, and at the right price.

Such a buyer thinks of "keeping money at home" in terms of what he can save on his purchase. "Home" in this case represents his own pocketbook and not the merchant's cash drawer.

And he is right, too!

A wise buyer bases every purchase on four vital principles, giving due thought, according to the nature of the purchase, to each. These principles are:

1. Dependable quality. —
2. Integrity of the seller.
3. Full dollar for dollar value.
4. Ultimate satisfaction.

MERIT MERCHANTS ARE WILLING TO STAND OR  
FALL ON THESE PRINCIPLES. THEY ASK  
NEITHER ODDS NOR FAVORS — ONLY  
A FAIR CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE

**These Merchants Will Prove Their Right to  
Ask You to Trade In Hico:**

L. L. HUDSON, Grocer  
BARNES & McCULLOUGH, Lumber  
C. L. LYNCH, Hardware and Radios  
DUNCAN BROTHERS, Dry Goods  
CORNER DRUG STORE  
PALACE THEATRE  
PORTER'S DRUG STORE  
HICO FURNITURE COMPANY  
G. M. CARLTON BROS. & COMPANY  
J. E. BURLESON, Grocer



N. A. LEETH & SON, Gro. & Variety  
HICO MERCANTILE CO.  
MIDLAND HOTEL  
HICO POULTRY & EGG COMPANY  
HICO BAKERY  
CAMPBELL & HARDIN, Confections  
LEACH VARIETY STORE  
THE HICO NEWS REVIEW  
CITY TAILOR SHOP  
WISEMAN'S STUDIO, Photographers

# Classified Advertising

If you want something you haven't got, or have something you do not want, say it with...



... Want Ads ...

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

**LOST**—Law diploma from the University of Texas in the name of H. E. Trippett. Finder please return to Mrs. H. E. Trippett at Waco.

**LOST**—Wagon sheet on Hico-Stephenville highway. Reward for return to News Review office. (10-1p).

**DISC PLOW** and Fordson Tractor, practically new. A real bargain. See V. H. Bird. (7-1fc)

**FOR SALE**—130-acre sandy land farm. Plenty wood and water at a bargain. 6 miles north of Iredell. See W. A. Huckabee, Hico. (8-5p).

We make farm and ranch loans. No expense to borrower.—Bird Land Co.

**FOR SALE**—John Deere Disc Plow in good condition.—Jim Thompson. 9-2tp.

## Mains Being Laid To Serve Duffau With Natural Gas

E. E. DeRossett, construction superintendent of the Southern Union Gas Company, has been busy this week since Monday morning with a force of 15 or 20 men, laying gas mains from the Laney and Koonsman wells seven miles north of Hico, to Duffau, where arrangements have been made to serve that community with natural gas.

Mr. DeRossett stated that he was laying 2-1.4 inch mains of good material, and that the work was progressing well. He expects to be through by some time next week. Fourteen customers have signed up for service, as well as the school and Luckey's gin, who are also to put in gas, and it is thought that when the system is completed many more in that section will avail themselves of the opportunity of securing this modern heating fuel.

M. D. Medford, local manager of the Southern Union Gas Company, states that while Mr. DeRossett and his crew are in town, extensive improvements will be made in the local system, thus promising improved service during the coming colder months.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday.  
Five B. Y. P. U.'s, Sunday 7:15  
Our revival begins Sunday 11 a. m. and will continue two weeks. The entire public is most cordially invited to hear the Evangelist, Rev. C. Y. Dossey, and Gospel Singer, E. L. Carnett. Services twice daily. Morning 10 a. m., Night 8:15.  
Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

## MRS. JOHN N. WRIGHT APPRECIATES SUPPORT

In making my campaign for the office of County Treasurer, I feel that I made many friends amongst the people of the county, and found many whom I did not know before were my friends, and I appreciate the opportunities the race afforded me of getting acquainted. I am also deeply grateful to all those who gave their influence and vote in the Democratic Primary July 26th, and if the occasion ever offers I shall be a friend to you in all ways possible. Though I was defeated, I feel no ill will toward anyone and shall continue to do all in my power to further the cause of education and other enterprises for the betterment of the county.

Sincerely,  
MRS. JOHN N. WRIGHT.

## THANKS TO VOTERS

I wish to thank the good people of this precinct for the vote I received in the recent primary. Especially am I grateful to the voters at the Fairy box, where I understand that I received every vote polled, as well as to the voters all over the precinct. I hope to continue to fill the office in a way that will justify the confidence placed in me.

Sincerely,  
L. J. (Jones) JORDAN.

## NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Wyatt William Jones, Bankrupt.

No. 2167 In Bankruptcy.  
To the Creditors of Wyatt William Jones of Cranfill's Gap, in the County of Hamilton and District of Aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given, that on the 31st day of July, 1930, the said Wyatt William Jones was adjudged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Waco, Texas, on the 20th day of August, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This July 31st, 1930.  
T. F. BRYAN,  
(10-1p) Referee in Bankruptcy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, accompanied by Mrs. McCullough's mother, Mrs. Joe H. Frizzle, of Goldthwaite, left Saturday for Rankin to spend the week as guests of Mrs. McCullough's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stolzenback and little son.

## Reunion of Pupils of Prof. R. A. Smith at Carlton Huge Success

"Should old acquaintance be forgotten, and ne'er brought back to mind?" This question was answered in the negative Tuesday of this week, when one of the most unique and enjoyable affairs ever held in this section occurred at Carlton, ten miles from Hico.

Invitations had been sent to all former students of Prof. Robert A. Smith, pioneer teacher at Carlton, Altman and other places, asking their presence at a "home-coming" or reunion.

The friends made in the more than half century of his experience attested to the true appreciation of the sacrifice he made in their behalf by breaking loose from their various duties wherever they were and coming to Carlton for the affair. The attendance was marvelous, and included men and women from all walks of life and from many different points of the compass. Lawyers, preachers, doctors, bankers, merchants, traveling men and professional men were in the gathering, and the sentiment and joy noticeable was touching to even a disinterested onlooker.

The program, as announced in last week's issue of the News Review, was carried out almost to the letter, except for the speeches of Prof. A. G. Thornton of Wheeler, Texas, and Rev. Bascom Watts of Austin, Texas, who out of the large number invited to take part in the program were unable to attend.

Roll call came first on the program, after which talks were heard during the remainder of the morning.

At noon the crowd was dismissed to partake of the fine picnic dinner that had been prepared for them by the people of Carlton, and everyone reported that there was more than enough to eat, and that the food was not lacking in taste or quality.

After dinner and two hours of meeting and greeting friends, the program under the tabernacle was resumed, and the afternoon session became so enthusiastic that time ran short. However, all the program was dispensed with, and no complaint was heard on account of the hour of departing being a little later than anticipated.

Quite a number from Hico were on hand for the entire program, and others visited the meeting at different times during the day. A number of former pupils of Prof. Smith live in and around Hico, and all of these report a most enjoyable day.

## RURAL CARRIERS AND FAMILIES ENJOY OUTING

On Monday night of this week, August 4th, the members of the Hamilton County Rural Letter Carriers Association and their families met at the Leon Bridge on the Hico-Hamilton Highway for a picnic outing. Eleven of the 14 carriers of the county and their families were present, and a great time was enjoyed by all. Those attending from Hico with their families were E. S. Jackson, Tom Boone and W. F. Gandy.

The meeting was held beginning at 6 o'clock, and all took lunch and plenty of watermelons. Kodak pictures were taken to preserve the memory of the occasion.

An honor guest for the occasion was Mr. Lovelady of Evant, who retires at the end of this month with a pension for duty well and long performed.

The members of the association will meet again Monday, October 4th, at 5 o'clock, at the same place, and a good crowd is expected also for this meeting.

Mrs. Jessie Overton of Duncan, Oklahoma, has been a guest in the home of Miss Jennie Hutchinson for several days, returning to her home Wednesday of this week.

## TEXAS LAWS

Furnished us (by J. C. Rodgers)

### CUTTING AND DESTROYING TIMBER

Article No. 1379, Penal Code "Whoever, without the consent of the owner, shall knowingly cut down or destroy any tree or timber upon any land not his own, or shall knowingly and without such consent, carry away any such timber, shall be fined not less than ten nor more than five hundred dollars."

### If We Get Plenty of Subscribers, We Might Let It Rain

We missed last week mentioning some of our subscribers for the past few days, but are catching up this week in order that we may have room to mention all the names next week of those who are supposed to come in and renew during Hico's 48th Annual Reunion. (We are sure there ought to be many new subscribers, and will feel just a little bad if they don't come in.)

C. A. VINSON, who resides on Route 5, was in Friday of week before last and subscribed for the News Review, saying that his time had expired in June. He said it was awfully dry in their community, but it would rain some time for it always had. He said he and his wife lived on the farm alone and scattered over the entire United States. He has one son, Tom, in the Navy, who only lacks one year and eight months having served 16 years. If he cares to retire at the end of that time, he will receive a pension of over one hundred dollars per month. Another son is an oil driller at Los Angeles, California, and two others are farmers in West Texas.

J. G. BARROW at Spur is another of the Barrow family that wants to keep up with Hico and its people. He recently wrote our good friend, the Mayor, and asked him to find out about it. Upon looking it up, we found that his time was out, but put his name back on the list and sent him a bill for same.

T. J. LUCKIE, Route 3, Hico, renewed several days ago for his

home paper, and is insured of another year of reading. We hope that he enjoys the paper.

J. B. POOL, living on Route 6, Hico, came to town Saturday before last and was listening to the band concert when a mutual friend introduced us. Mr. Pool said he had been intending to subscribe for the paper for a long time, and this seemed to be a good opportunity, so handed us a dollar to pay for same. He came from around the same part of the country that the editor did, and we agreed not to say anything bad about him if he wouldn't tell the lowdown on us. Mr. Pool has been in this part of the country several years, and seems to be doing very well.

OLLIE SEGRIST wants his paper changed from Route 1 to Route 6, believing he will get a little earlier delivery in this way. We tried to get a dollar off of him, but found that he was paid up two or three more years. However we will find some way to make him spend some money with us before his time has expired.

MRS. J. B. COLE, 4100 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas, subscribed recently through the Hutchinson news stand. Her daughter, Miss Mable Cole, was here on a visit, and gave the subscription to Miss Jennie.

W. F. CULBREATH wants his paper changed from the city list to 4219 S 1-2, Galveston, Texas.

CECIL COSTON, local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., subscribed for the paper to be sent to him last Friday. His company pays two or three subscriptions to various places, but Cecil wanted a paper of his own so that he could take it home and count the mistakes we make. He is a good scout though, even if he does read the paper closely and comment on the fact when we make a bust. He thinks everyone ought to give as good service as his company does, but that is setting a pretty hard mark for us to shoot at.

ROBERT PARKS, Fairy, has been cautioning W. E. Goyne not to let his subscription expire, so Mr. Goyne came in Wednesday afternoon and got the matter off his mind. The only thing we regret about the deal is the fact that Mr. Parks didn't come in himself, for he owes us a visit, and we would like to talk with him for a long time. We found out from Mr. Goyne that Mr. Parks came to Ellis County from Tennessee in 1877 and stayed there until 1883, when he came on to Fairy, where he has made his home ever since. He is engaged in farming and stock raising, and made a huge success of his calling, as is attested to by the fact that he has large land holdings in the Fairy section. He and his wife are highly regarded in their own community as else-

where, and have reared a fine family to manhood and womanhood. They have five sons, M. E., B. J., E. C., C. C. and T. R., all living in and around Fairy, and two daughters, Mrs. O. C. Jordan of Cleburne and Mrs. Willis McAdams of Cranfill's Gap. Both he and his wife take a lively interest in everything that goes on around them, and Mr. Parks is rather looked up to as the "daddy of the Fairy community." We had better stop talking about

him for fear we might say something he wouldn't want us to, but extend him an invitation to come around often and help us figure out what it is all about. W. E. GOYNE renewed his own subscription while in the office Wednesday afternoon. Maybe we ought to give him his paper, for he is a mighty good friend, but he draws a line between friendship and business, and insisted on pay-

## TO THE HOUSEWIVES OF THIS COMMUNITY:

Very naturally your chief concern is to make your DOLLAR purchase as much as possible, you however, above all, want QUALITY when considering your food requirements, you are also interested in the growth and advancement of THIS COMMUNITY, and by this community we mean the town and surrounding territory.

THIS COMMUNITY can progress ONLY from the PROFITS made from commerce and trade REMAINING HERE and being manipulated for its BENEFIT.

SHOP WITH US, we offer you: LOWEST PRICES, HIGHEST QUALITY, and our PROFITS remain in our HOME BANKS to circulate back to YOU.

### SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

- 10 lb. CLOTH BAG PURE CANE SUGAR ..... 50c
- 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder ..... 20c
- Hand Packed Tomatoes, 3 full size No. 2 Cans ..... 25c

GOOD COFFEE being an obsession with us, we have experimented with all the quality brands trying to obtain a uniform blend of fine high quality coffee that we could offer to you with our UNQUALIFIED approval, and at an economical price, we honestly believe we have found the combination in "ADMIRATION BRAND."

- 3 lb. can ..... \$1.32
- 1 lb. can ..... 45c

and from the same Roaster:



Make our COOL, CLEAN and modern store YOUR HEADQUARTERS during the REUNION, plenty of ICE WATER.

## L. L. HUDSON

"Better Foods For Less"

# You Are Invited

To Attend the

# REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday, Aug. 10, at 11 a. m.

(IN THE CHURCH BUILDING)

Services Twice Daily--Morning 10 a. m., Night 8:15

At the New Tabernacle In City Park, Beginning Mon. Night

# THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor



EVANGELIST  
C. Y. DOSSEY



GOSPEL SINGER  
E. L. CARNETT