

HERE IN HICO

Having noted the latest fashion with "colyum" conductors taking a trend toward the pictorial note, Hero in Hico comes out this week with the high-powered dress seen above. The occasion for the pose of the character portrayed above has some history. Other writers have been putting their pictures at the top of their column, most of them having a trend toward the college-boy or hatless attire. And thereby hangs the tale.

State Press of the Dallas News, who has been adding to his enormous weekly income through a daily column on the front page of the second section of that worthy publication, came out a few months ago, in our memory serves us correctly, in an off-season chapeau. Comments, mostly adverse, drove him to the conclusion that he had committed a faux pas, so forthwith he changed to the hatless style, which by the way in his case is also a hairless style.

Other columnists on various papers have adopted similar poses, but so far as we know the News Review is the first weekly paper in this section to carry a likeness of its caretaker over his works. For purposes of identification, the "staff artist" suggested that he assume the pose as pictured, so that he might be more easily identified among the older members of the "bald-headed brigade." Not wishing to appear boastful about his possession of hair on his head, but at the same time apprehensive of old age bringing a similar condition on his forehead, said columnist now addressing you decided to pose with the top of his head in plain view, so that the world might behold the fact that he had not yet worried enough or dissipated sufficiently or done enough of whatever it is that causes hair to fall out, leaving the old bean in a state of unnatural baldness.

Which reminds us that there may be some crass individuals in this vicinity with enough audacity to suggest that we were hanging our head in shame. Or still others who would be guilty of starting the rumor that the editor was forced to keep his face from view because of sunburn suffered on a recent fishing trip. In fact one of these wild rumors has already got back to us, to the effect that a person's face would blister quickly on a hot day if that person laid down in a boat with his face to the sun and went to sleep. What bearing that statement has on this particular case is more than we can figure out. However we do know of one fisherman who took along a pair of field glasses with long-range lenses, which, it developed, wasn't such a hot idea.

And while we are on the subject of writing columns (also to get away from the topic of fishing, which at the present time is of far more interest but not so necessary) we want to mention the fact that there is one columnist on a daily newspaper who is "giving a break" to Hico and this section of the State. Hardly a week passes but that he puts in a good word for Hico, boosts for our roads, talks for our scenery, in fact he never forgets to do his part in keeping Hico on the map. That individual is Fred B. Robinson, responsible for the "With the Texas Press" column in the Waco News-Tribune. He has said some mighty nice things about Hico and Hico people, most of which we have hesitated to reprint because of personal mention about the editor included in same. But last week he carried a piece which we are going to reprint, as follows:

The Hico News Review has the following: We can always tell when Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser go to Waco or return home to Hico, for they lose no time in having their paper changed to follow them wherever they may be. They called up last week to have us send the paper to them in Hico. That must be the ideal way of living, to be in Heavenly Hico part of the time, and Wonderful Waco the other portion. The young ladies are to be congratulated, and by the way, the Wieser name is a familiar one in all this section of Texas.

Singing Class Re-Organized. Prairie Springs re-organized their singing class, Sunday afternoon, and had a large attendance. We appreciated the presence and singing of the following visitors: Mr. Hendricks and family of Honey Grove; Mr. Walker and family of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughter, Opal, of Hico; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Jr. of Carlton. We invite everybody to come each fourth Sunday at 2:00 P. M. —Class Secretary.

INTERESTING DISPLAY SHOWN HERE



Try-out of the first reaper invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick, a replica of which was exhibited on the streets of Hico Monday during the local Centennial Celebration of Hico McCormick dealers.

Heart Of Texas Jersey Show In Dublin Next Week

Dublin, Texas, May 7.—The second annual Heart of Texas Jersey Show is to be held in Dublin, May 13, 14 and 15. This show is given under the management of the Heart of Texas Jersey Association and the premium list is \$1000.00. Thirty-five counties comprise the Heart of Texas section and Jersey breeders from many of these counties will have animals on exhibition, some of them being numbered among the finest pure bred Jerseys in the State, nine out of the eighteen state champions in the Register of Merit coming from this section.

The show will start Wednesday, May 13, with a band contest in which bands from many of the counties in the Heart of Texas section will take part. A massed band concert will be given. This will be in charge of A. G. Macy, director of the Dublin band. On Wednesday evening a pageant and musical show will be staged in the arena of Fair Park under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Macy. Judging will start Thursday morning, May 14, with J. W. Ridgway of Fort Worth to do the judging. The Four-H Club and Vocational judging contests under the supervision of J. M. Bird and John Barton will be held simultaneously with the ring judging, the contestants doing their judging from the ring side. This contest promises to be one of the outstanding features of the show and much interest is being manifested by 4-H and vocational classes of this section. On Friday, the last day of the show, there will be a band concert at the City Park, followed by a parade of the winners. The show will close with an old fashioned square dance in the arena Friday evening.

Electrical Appliance Demonstration Here At Power Offices

C. P. Coston, local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., announces that there will be an electrical appliance demonstration at the offices in Hico next Friday, May 15th, to which all who are interested are invited.

Miss Phairie Montgomery will be on hand to demonstrate the electrical devices and make interesting talks for the benefit of the expected crowds. She is out of the General Electric factory and will put particular emphasis on the demonstration of the electric refrigerator.

There will be an attendance prize, it is announced, and those who attend are promised a demonstration that will more than repay them for their time.

Game Warden Putting Up Signs Explaining Law

District Game Warden C. M. Tidwell was in Hico Thursday having some printing done, and is preparing to have some large placards posted in conspicuous places hereabouts warning the public about the provisions of the new fish laws in force in the waters of the Bosque and its tributaries. Those who are not familiar with the provisions of the new bill, and who contemplate fishing in the Bosque or its tributaries would do well to study the provisions of the new law.

"ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA" AT FAIRY SAT. MAY 9TH

A play, "The Adventures of Grandpa" will be presented by the Senior class of Fairy High School at that place Saturday night, May 9, according to announcement by G. C. Hartgraves. Admission will be 10c and 15c. The following characters will take part: Grandpa—Curtis Christopher. Dorothy May—Lucille Anderson. Lucy Hunter—Drothophine Thomas. Tod Hunter—Oscar Bridges. John McCormack—Douglas Burden. Marie Ribau—Viola Berkley. Monte Ray—J. J. Jones Jr. Pansy Hopscotch—Velma Sills. Kloompny—Doris Edwards.

Interesting News Of Activities At Hico High School

The Class Reporter for the Senior Class of Hico High School hands in the following accounts of social and other activities. School work is nearing a close, and social affairs are taking a big part of the Senior's interest.

Seniors Enjoy Picnic

At noon, April 28, the Senior class left the high school building to go on a picnic. Because the class was to present its play on that evening, Mr. Masterson, the school superintendent, dismissed them from school in the afternoon. It was agreed by the crowd that the stopping place would be the "Dish Pan" on the Bisque River. The delicious picnic lunch was spread, but soon it was gone. Then a large freezer of cream, which Mrs. W. F. Gandy made and sent down, was opened, and the excess of bananas was devoured with the delicious cream.

FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY CO. ENTERTAINS MANY ALL DAY MONDAY

Characterized by Mr. Stark, representative of the International Harvester Company, as one of the best demonstrations of its kind he had ever helped conduct, the all-day demonstration and Centennial Celebration held in Hico Monday, May 4th attracted crowds from a distance surrounding Hico, and resulted in entertainment and education. W. L. McDowell, head of the Farm Implement Co. of Hico, local McCormick-Deering dealer, expressed himself as being more than pleased with the attendance and interest, and stated that this was a day of enjoyment for him and his force, and that he felt that anyone who attended was more than repaid for their time.

The celebration began in the morning, when the latest power farming devices were put on display at the store and in the street in front of the Farm Implement Supply Co. As the day passed, the crowds increased, until at noon there was a huge crowd assembled to partake of the light luncheon that was one of the features of the day's program. Several hundred men, women and children were served hot dogs and coffee through the courtesy of the implement firm and in the afternoon wended their way to the Palace Theatre where a free picture show, "Romance of the Reaper," was put on the screen for their inspection.

Mayor J. C. Barrow acted as master of ceremonies, and conducted his part of the affair in a most praiseworthy manner. He dwelt on the history of the reaper, and brought in many things that made his talk interesting and educational indeed. Two showings of the picture were necessary to accommodate the numbers of people who crowded the house at both performances.

A part of Mr. Barrow's talk included the history of the reaper and the allied subjects of transportation and development. The picture told a story which might be described in a way by the following article:

While the invention of the world's first reaper by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831 primarily brought about greater efficiency in the harvesting of grain crops, it also resulted in various other economic changes with far-reaching effects. Unquestionably it gave added impetus to the development of transportation. In all the centuries before the reaper the entire human race was chained to the soil. Drudgery, poverty, hunger, and the other grim possibilities that stalk on the borderland of famine were its lot. The century of the reaper—from 1831 to 1931—has been a century of tremendous industrial development, because the reaper and the other farm machines following it soon released two out of every three men from work on the farm, and made the work of the third lighter and more profitable.

Unique Services At Methodist Church For Mother's Day

Special services will be held at the Hico Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Haynes, in honor of number of the elderly mothers of the church.

"The Hico Methodist Church has indeed a large number of mothers who have reached a ripe old age," stated the pastor, "and it is because we are proud of them and want to honor them that the services will be held." He gave a list of those who had been invited to be guests of honor at this occasion as follows:

Mrs. J. W. Newsom, Mrs. B. G. Barrow, Mrs. R. T. Cole, Mrs. S. J. Chenault, Mrs. S. E. Chenault, Mrs. R. J. Driskell, Mrs. J. A. Eakins, Mrs. J. W. Leggett, Mrs. T. B. Lane, Mrs. J. J. Leeth, Mrs. Willie Platt, Mrs. L. A. Powlledge, Mrs. Ida Porter, Mrs. J. T. Persons, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Garth, Mrs. B. A. Prater, Mrs. Mary M. Purcell, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey, Mrs. W. T. McCord, Mrs. A. L. Ford, Mrs. R. W. Larty, Mrs. A. R. W. Hampton, Mrs. W. F. Culbreth, Mrs. L. A. Grubbs, Mrs. Ben Killion, Mrs. Ola Medford and Mrs. W. M. Cheney.

All these mothers of the church will be special guests, and will receive a letter telling them of the arrangements. A committee will see that they have transportation to and from the services.

The pastor announces that his subject for the morning services will be "The Faith of a Mother" and for the evening services, "The Heart of a Mother."

PREACHING SUNDAY AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The News Review is requested to announce that there will be preaching services at the First Christian Church in Hico next Sunday morning. Bro. Spurgeon of Dublin will do the preaching. C. C. Baxter of Dublin will also be on hand.

Sunday school will be held at the usual hour. There will be no evening services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Before Death Broke Up Family



Speaker Nicholas Longworth is shown with his wife, the former Alice Roosevelt, and daughter, Paulina. The picture was taken shortly before his fatal illness.

Our Mother

By IDA MINGUS CLAY

We wonder if you miss the children, Dear, And other ties that fill your life with glow? We answer "Nay!" for you have Heaven's cheer, Excelling all below.

The Throne of White was ready for you there, The Pearly Gates were open wide for you; A soul so true should have the Master's care, That recompense was due.

While here, you made the world a brighter place, By always looking on the sunny side; And now we seem to see your angel face In smiles, where you abide.

Our heritage from you was not great fame, Or vast amounts of precious gems or gold; But Mother Dear, you left a worthy name, Your children will uphold.

Cotton Is Vital Part Of Diversification Says Local Ginner

"Diversification is a mighty good plan for successful farming, which means everything that can profitably be grown on the farm with which to maintain that farm, including poultry, hogs, sheep, goats, dairy and beef cattle, but don't forget that if you leave cotton out of your program your diversification is not complete," says H. L. Kight, ginner in this territory for several years, who was in Hico on business Wednesday of this week, "for cotton" continued Mr. Kight, "is an essential cog in the financial machinery of farming."

Mr. Kight gives proof of the above statement as follows: We know the past year was one of diversification with cotton left out on account of the extreme drought, and in the face of that fact not much money was put in circulation among the farmers thru the cotton route, as only 1350 bales was marketed in Hico, at an average price of \$50.00 per bale which amounted to \$67,500.00. But supposing that Hico had marketed 5,000 bales of cotton at \$50.00 per bale there would have been \$250,000.00 paid out among the farmers in this territory instead of \$67,500.00. A difference of \$182,500.00.

Don't you believe that an additional \$182,500.00 distributed among the farmers of this territory would have helped everybody? "I am strong for diversification, but if you leave cotton out of your program your diversification plan is not complete."

"We seem to forget that a big cheap gives even though it is whole crop and that then, the other products the farmer has to sell meets with a ready demand. Food and clothing are just like fuel to make machinery go, the more we have the better our appetites and the more clothes we wear out."

Mr. Kight on his trip which included his visit to Hico, had taken special notice of crop conditions, and stated that everything in this section pointed toward a good crop year. The rains have been fine, and grain was doing well. He was of the opinion that things would work out soon, in spite of adverse conditions.

"TEETH" PLACED IN ARSON LAW BY AMENDMENT

COPY OF NEW ACT IS RECEIVED BY THE CITY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

The new arson law in Texas, passed by the State Legislature during its present session, puts "teeth" into the procedure to prosecute people on that charge in the opinion of J. R. McMillan, who has received a copy of the law.

Heretofore, it has been hard to get conviction unless the person was actually seen to set the fire. Now an attempt at the placing of material for starting a fire warrant convictions. The copy of the act, which is to amend the present law, follows:

Section 1. That article 1316, chapter 1, title 17, of the Penal Code of 1925 be and the same is hereby amended so as hereafter to be and read as follows:

"Article 1316. Any person who willfully attempts to burn or to aid, counsel, or procure the burning of the buildings of property mentioned in title 17, of the Penal Code, of 1925, shall be guilty of an attempt to commit the offense of arson and shall upon conviction be sentenced to the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than five years. The placing or distributing of any inflammable, explosive or combustible material, or any substance of what ever character or kind, or any article or device in any building or property mentioned in the foregoing article in an arrangement or preparation with intent to eventually, willfully set fire to or burn said building or property, or cause said property or building to be burned, shall for the purpose of this act constitute an attempt to commit the offense of arson and shall be punishable as provided."

W. PITT BARNES ON LONG REST IN ARIZONA

DODGE DISTRIBUTOR, FORMERLY OF HICO, LEAVES CLEVELAND FOR REST

(Cleveland News) Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt Barnes have gone to Arizona, where Mr. Barnes is to take a long rest, advised by his physicians because of his poor health for the past several months. The Barnes Motor Co., 1930 E. 21st Street, of which Barnes is president, continues as distributor of Dodge Bros. automobiles in this territory.

H. D. Mattison, who has been district manager for the Dodge interests for the past eight years, has taken charge of the business in Barnes' absence. He is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the company and with its associated dealers. His policy is "business as usual."

Barnes came here ten years ago from Texas, where he had been a Dodge dealer and distributor several years. His activities in Cleveland made him one of the figures of the automobile trade, and it was not long before he was elected a director of the Cleveland Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers Association. Something more than two years ago he became ill, and though for a time he rallied, for nearly a year his condition has been a matter of concern to his friends.

Mrs. J. O. Cashon and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poter were in Carlton Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams.

Cole and Grady Hooper were in Hamilton Tuesday, visiting A. I. Pirtle, who is ill in the Hamilton sanitarium.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Returning from a visit to Hillsboro, Sterling W. Copeland, 22, met death and his body was burned, a mile north of Itasca when his car ran into a northbound freight truck, the impact caving in the engine and setting fire to Copeland's machine. Copeland is believed to have fallen asleep. There were no eye witnesses. He was a son of J. B. Copeland, prosperous farmer five miles northwest of Itasca.

J. M. Mcfitt, 55, prominent San Marcos merchant, was accidentally shot and killed Tuesday as he hurried from his house into the back yard to shoot a snake. He fell as he attempted to climb over a fence and the shotgun was discharged, the charge striking him in the head and killing him instantly.

Mrs. Kate M. Johnson, once candidate for governor, Tuesday pleaded guilty to passing a forged draft for \$125 at the City National Bank at Floresville March 20 and was given a two-year penitentiary sentence. Another charge to the effect that she passed a check for \$700 to which the name of former Gov. W. P. Hobby was forged, was dropped on motion of the state. Mrs. Johnson's counsel pleaded insanity for her when the case was called last week. A jury found her sane. At the sanity trial bankers from several towns testified that she had cashed several worthless checks.

L. E. Battles, 30-year-old Fort Worth expressman and professional boxer, whose body was found in a fish trough at Double Dam Wednesday, made that a "business proposition," friends revealed a few hours after discovery of the body. Justice of the Peace returned a verdict of suicide at an inquest. Battles, who selected his own casket and specified the clothes in which he was to be buried, disclosed plans to end his life two weeks ago, his best friend said.

Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks directed the affairs of Baylor University Wednesday from his death bed in Waco. The 67-year-old president of Texas' first institution of higher learning, Wednesday signed sixty diplomas for his last graduating class. He will exert his ebbing strength to sign a like number each day until all 428 graduates have been presented with certificates from their dying "prexy." He has been given two weeks to live. Only faculty members are permitted to visit Dr. Brooks in his room at the Baptist Sanitarium in Waco. But he asked that all the instructors see him whenever possible.

Many an old coin, hoarded in sock or cupboard against hard times, is coming to light in these days of Hoover prosperity. Jack Donnelly, Houston, driver of the "Black Maria," was showing one around the police station in Houston Wednesday that his wife got in change from a street car operator. It's a 50-cent coin, minted in Philadelphia in 1832. The coin differs from modern versions mainly in the letters "Fifty cents—one half a dollar" engraved into the edge of the piece. Amateur numismatists tell Donnelly that the coin is worth \$50 to coin collectors.

The Sinclair No. 1 Cole at Glade-water was extinguished Wednesday by a shot of nitroglycerin. The nitroglycerin brought to an end the disastrous flame which killed nine men and destroyed an estimated 1500 barrel of oil hourly since it caught fire just a few hours more than eight days ago.

Contract awards for public and semi-public construction, amounting to \$87,042,515 were reported last week to the public works section of the president's emergency committee on employment, and of this sum, \$9,727,252 represents contracts made for work in Texas above, it was announced by Fred C. Croxson, vice chairman of the committee.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. M. A. GILLETTE TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon (Friday) for Mrs. M. A. Gillette, who passed away at 2:15 o'clock at her home here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gillette had been ill for several weeks, and her condition for the past few days had been considered serious. Her death did not come as a surprise to her friends and relatives who have been doing all in their power to make her comfortable and relieve her of her suffering.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. B. Cage of Stephenville and Mrs. Leh Burkett of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Ben Beach of Johnsville.

The funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church this afternoon at 3:00, conducted by Rev. B. M. Richardson of Stephenville, and interment made in the Hico cemetery.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, May 8, 1931.

OUR WORLD-WIDE TIES

A banker in a small Ohio town sent a telegram the other day to the United States Department of Commerce in Washington asking this question: "Do the slaughter houses of Antiochia make a profit?"

Within twenty-four hours the banker had on his desk a complete report of the earnings, over a period of years, of the municipally owned abattoirs of the State of Antiochia, in the Republic of Colombia, South America.

"The Department had been prepared for months to answer just that question," Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, told a luncheon gathering in Washington the other day. Through its commercial agents in Colombia it knew that an issue of Colombia government bonds was about to be offered in the American money market, and that the security behind these bonds was all of the government owned public utilities in the State of Antiochia, which include, besides electric lights, gas and water works, the public abattoirs. The bond issue had been sold in Wall Street, and the Wall Street bankers had apportioned the bonds out through their correspondent banks, and the Ohio banker wanted to satisfy himself of the value of the security back of the bonds before offering them to his local investors.

That is an example not only of the kind of information which the United States Government, through the Department of Commerce, supplies to business and industry, but it is also an example of the international interdependence of all business. We cannot put any kind of a wall, tariff or other, around the United States. There is hardly a sale over the counter in a country store that hasn't some bearing upon the commerce and industry of some remote corner of the world.

Every time you buy a chocolate nutbar or a chocolate soda, you are contributing to the prosperity of Ecuador and other nations where the cacao tree grows. And this makes it possible for the people of Ecuador to buy our automobiles and radio sets and sewing machines.

So interdependent is commerce, in fact, that it is not always possible to tell the American business from the business of some other country. The Prince of Wales recently attended an exhibit of British products in Argentina, in which many of the articles were made in British factories which are owned by American capital, and whose products are of American invention and design. This country is manufacturing artificial silk for the whole world, in factories most of which are owned by Germans. The product goes on the records as American, but the profits go to Germany and come back to us in the form of payments on the war debt.

It is a very common thing to hear people say they are not interested in international affairs. It is certain, however, that those who will succeed most conspicuously and rapidly in the world of business and industry are those who do take the trouble to keep themselves informed about the relations of each corner of the world to all the other corners.

GOING BACK TO THE FARM

We have been hearing for many years about the movement from the farm to the village and the city. Commentators who have let their imaginations roam have pictured a future civilization for America in which there will be no rural life at all. Everybody will live in cities, and food will be produced by chemical processes in factories to which these city dwellers will go every day to work. Light and sunshine and ventilation and exercise and all of the other essentials of health will be provided, according to these dreamers, by artificial means devised by engineers.

As a matter of cold fact, it turns out that the tide of migration from the farm to the municipally has been slackening for many years, and now has definitely turned in the other direction. For the first time in twenty years the records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that there was a gain in farm population during 1930. There are 298,000 more people living on the farms than there were a year ago. One reason for this is that life on the farm is more comfortable and less strenuous than it used to be. The average farmer is no longer iso-

lated from the world. Most farms today have electric light and power, access to communities in every direction over good roads, and automobiles with which to go to town to see the movies or take part in social gatherings. Most of the farmers who haven't already got radio sets will soon have them, while the telephone, now almost universal, brings the whole country within speaking distance.

The commercial farmer—the farmer who makes a business of farming—has been affected by the present wave of economic depression even more than the manufacturer. But the great majority of small farmers, with whom life on the farm is more a mode of living than it is an industry, are the people in America who have suffered least by reason of the economic slump. The drought, to be sure, has hit hundreds of thousands of these, but the drought hasn't been universal, and in the sections where nature has not interfered there seems to be little doubt that the greatest security and contentment to be found anywhere in the United States is found on the nation's one-family farms.

That sense of security, of having a piece of solid ground under one's feet from which at least a living can be obtained by whoever is willing to work, is doubtless the reason why, in a season of widespread industrial unemployment, there has been what amounts almost to a rush of migration back to the farm. And it seems to us that the unemployed industrial workers who have removed themselves and their families from the congested industrial centers to the healthful security of the farm, have displayed a high degree of prudence and intelligence.

Take special pains in preparing grapefruit for the breakfast table. To begin with, take care in selecting the fruit, which, to be good, should be heavy, firm and thin skinned. Dark spots on the surface are said to denote a superior fruit. To make it especially tempting, serve with clean, finely chopped ice. Partly fill with the ice one of the long stemmed grapefruit glasses, or, if you do not possess these glasses, any dainty glass bowl will do. Then place on this bed of ice a glass cup filled with grapefruit pulp. If you choose to serve the grapefruit sweetened prepare it several hours before serving to give the sugar and fruit time to mingle. The most discriminating taste prefers grapefruit unflavored.

Liver Balls for Soup. Chop some calf's liver so that you have about four level tablespoons of it when chopped. Brown four level tablespoons of chopped onion in a tablespoon of butter and add the chopped liver with a half teaspoon of chopped parsley. Fry this for a minute or so and then mix in two level tablespoons of flour. Take from the frying pan and when cool add two eggs well beaten but not separated. Add salt and a dash of pepper. This is good to serve with any sort of meat or vegetable soup. About ten minutes before time to serve when the soup is boiling hot drop small balls of the liver mixture into the hot soup and let cook for a few minutes then serve one or two of them in each plate of soup.

Braised Liver. Soak one small calf's liver for a half hour in cold water. Take from water and dry well and insert into the liver narrow strips of bacon. This is most easily done with a larding needle but you may do it by making slits with a sharp, narrow knife and poking the bacon into the slits. Have ready a stew pan and melt in two tablespoons of beef drippings or lard. Into this pan put one small onion and one small carrot, peeled and sliced thin. Fry these vegetables slightly in the hot fat. Remove to another dish and put the liver into the saucepan and brown on all sides in the hot fat. Pour the fat from the pan, put back the vegetables and a cup of stock—which may be made from canned bouillon or beef extract if you like. Also add a little chopped parsley, a small piece of bay leaf and a very little thyme if you have it. Cover the saucepan and let cook for a little over an hour—adding a little more hot water as the stock evaporates. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice and let cook ten or fifteen minutes more. Take the liver from the pan and thicken the sauce slightly and serve as a gravy.

Roast Stuffed Liver. You may use a whole calf's liver or a smaller piece. In any case the liver should be provided with a pocket for stuffing. Make the stuffing of bread, with seasoning of sage and onion as you would to stuff the chicken. Fill the pocket and tie the liver to keep the stuffing from coming out. Put the liver in a roasting pan and lay over it five or six strips of bacon. Add a few tablespoons of hot water to the bottom of the pan and roast in a fairly hot oven. Baste from time to time, adding only a little water when needed. It will take about an hour and a half to cook. When done make a thickened gravy from the drippings in the pan and serve as you would any other roast meat.

Anyway, We're Burying Our Dead—



MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY L. ERNEST CAMP JR

Travel Songs Whether they realize it or not, the organ music and the playing of a radio in the big Pennsylvania station that the jostling crowds hear are part of an experiment to speed the moving of passenger traffic.

The railroad has installed a full size organ of 35 stops and a combination radio and phonograph to find out if music will clear the building quickly by getting people to move faster.

Food requiring refrigeration is dispensed by the same mechanism from an electrically operated refrigerator.

Help Wanted There's one person, a hardware dealer, who doesn't believe all these stories about unemployment any more. Twenty-five young men answered his "Help Wanted" advertisement, but when they heard that the job was selling electric light bulbs, 24 of them firmly declined.

The one who did take it came rushing back in an hour with a fistful of orders that earned him \$7.80 commission. Needing more salesmen, the dealer took the successful one to the city employment agency to tell the men what a lucrative job it was. Two out of 100 interviewed took the job. The others said they were "waiting for a salary job" or one that paid \$50 a week.

The dealer went home, wondering how bad unemployment really was.

Big Chance On the other side of the picture we have the case of Mr. Kirchenberg, who advertised for a stenographer. When he arrived at his office, he found the entrance to the building blocked with literally hundreds of girls.

When he opened his door, a railing was torn down, tables were overturned and Mr. Kirchenberg was almost trampled underfoot. Then one of the girls with a sporting idea yelled, "Let's all take a chance. Raffle the job off."

So they all pitched in and made up 500 numbers with duplicates. Then they drew. The lucky number was "42." Just to prove that they were all good sports, the other girls left the building cheering the winner.

Breeze From The Southland A southern music teacher blames New York for the ruin of public taste, saying that the "jazz music from the slums is impure, sentimental, a squawking, rasping clanging jargon of instrumental noises."

Pass that corn-pone and let's have "St. Louis Blues" again.

is the automatic grocery store right in your own apartment building.

A New York apartment has installed this device—called the Delamat—which responds to the click of a coin by disgorging a can of beans, a lamb chop, a bottle of milk or anything that can be bought at a regular grocery. The Delamat consists of a series of chambers with glass doors in which are displayed packages of food which rest on holders fastened to an endless belt. At the insertion of the proper coin and a turn of a handle, the belt lowers the package to an open compartment. The customer reaches in and takes out the package. The entire operation takes but five seconds.

Food requiring refrigeration is dispensed by the same mechanism from an electrically operated refrigerator.

Help Wanted There's one person, a hardware dealer, who doesn't believe all these stories about unemployment any more. Twenty-five young men answered his "Help Wanted" advertisement, but when they heard that the job was selling electric light bulbs, 24 of them firmly declined.

The one who did take it came rushing back in an hour with a fistful of orders that earned him \$7.80 commission. Needing more salesmen, the dealer took the successful one to the city employment agency to tell the men what a lucrative job it was. Two out of 100 interviewed took the job. The others said they were "waiting for a salary job" or one that paid \$50 a week.

The dealer went home, wondering how bad unemployment really was.

Big Chance On the other side of the picture we have the case of Mr. Kirchenberg, who advertised for a stenographer. When he arrived at his office, he found the entrance to the building blocked with literally hundreds of girls.

When he opened his door, a railing was torn down, tables were overturned and Mr. Kirchenberg was almost trampled underfoot. Then one of the girls with a sporting idea yelled, "Let's all take a chance. Raffle the job off."

So they all pitched in and made up 500 numbers with duplicates. Then they drew. The lucky number was "42." Just to prove that they were all good sports, the other girls left the building cheering the winner.

Breeze From The Southland A southern music teacher blames New York for the ruin of public taste, saying that the "jazz music from the slums is impure, sentimental, a squawking, rasping clanging jargon of instrumental noises."

Pass that corn-pone and let's have "St. Louis Blues" again.

is the automatic grocery store right in your own apartment building.

A New York apartment has installed this device—called the Delamat—which responds to the click of a coin by disgorging a can of beans, a lamb chop, a bottle of milk or anything that can be bought at a regular grocery. The Delamat consists of a series of chambers with glass doors in which are displayed packages of food which rest on holders fastened to an endless belt. At the insertion of the proper coin and a turn of a handle, the belt lowers the package to an open compartment. The customer reaches in and takes out the package. The entire operation takes but five seconds.

Food requiring refrigeration is dispensed by the same mechanism from an electrically operated refrigerator.

Help Wanted There's one person, a hardware dealer, who doesn't believe all these stories about unemployment any more. Twenty-five young men answered his "Help Wanted" advertisement, but when they heard that the job was selling electric light bulbs, 24 of them firmly declined.

The one who did take it came rushing back in an hour with a fistful of orders that earned him \$7.80 commission. Needing more salesmen, the dealer took the successful one to the city employment agency to tell the men what a lucrative job it was. Two out of 100 interviewed took the job. The others said they were "waiting for a salary job" or one that paid \$50 a week.

The dealer went home, wondering how bad unemployment really was.

Big Chance On the other side of the picture we have the case of Mr. Kirchenberg, who advertised for a stenographer. When he arrived at his office, he found the entrance to the building blocked with literally hundreds of girls.

When he opened his door, a railing was torn down, tables were overturned and Mr. Kirchenberg was almost trampled underfoot. Then one of the girls with a sporting idea yelled, "Let's all take a chance. Raffle the job off."

So they all pitched in and made up 500 numbers with duplicates. Then they drew. The lucky number was "42." Just to prove that they were all good sports, the other girls left the building cheering the winner.

Breeze From The Southland A southern music teacher blames New York for the ruin of public taste, saying that the "jazz music from the slums is impure, sentimental, a squawking, rasping clanging jargon of instrumental noises."

Pass that corn-pone and let's have "St. Louis Blues" again.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

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

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

Pinky Dinky



FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

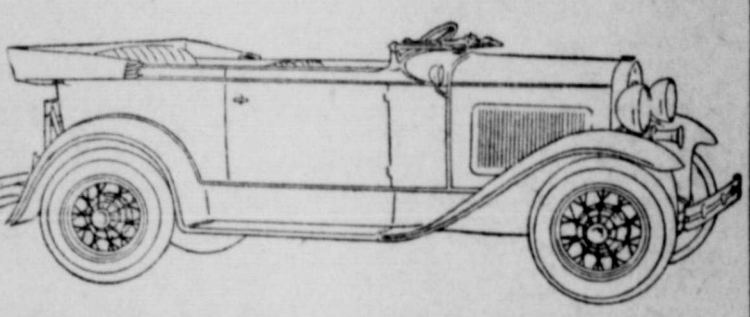
Reliability and safety due to simple design and careful construction

ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

Other outstanding features of the Ford are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, torque-tube drive, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, Rustless Steel, reliability, economy, and long life.

You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



THE FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes. Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths.

ASPIRIN BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Bayer Tablets Aspirin Genuine DEMAND When BABIES are Upset

LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds. Headaches, Colds, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Toothache.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.



COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Jones of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday in the E. L. Duncan home.

Mrs. J. B. Cole and Murray Cole of Dallas spent the week end with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd was formerly Miss Meder Cole, before her marriage to Mr. J. L. J. Kidd Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. at her home in this community. The ceremony was performed by M. A. Cole. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole, Mrs. J. B. Cole and Murray Cole of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Hatchcock, Mrs. Hester Jones, Mrs. G. W. Hooper, I. C. Duncan and Vera Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole and family.

The couple will make their home in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock were in the Roy Adkison home Friday night.

(Intended for last week)

Those who attended the talk on "Clothing" at Meridian by a specialist from A. & M. Tuesday afternoon were: Miss Stella Ross, Mrs. Jim Luckie, Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Mrs. Luther Cole, Miss Thelma McElroy, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Connolly.

Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and Mrs. Lola McElroy were in Iredell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison were in the Jim Adkison home Friday night.

Miss Oleta Duncan spent Saturday with Miss Ellen Anz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole and Misses Opal and Oleta Duncan and I. C. Duncan were in the Cole home Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and Milburn and Miss Dorothy Cole were in Iredell Saturday.

Miss Vera Duncan spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. J. Backman of Hico.

FAIRY ITEMS

We are enjoying fine spring weather now, and the grain is looking good.

Some apprehension is being felt over the possibility of losing the postoffice here. A petition is being circulated in favor of retaining it. We surely would hate to lose our postoffice or postmaster.

The Fairies were beaten in a ball game here Thursday by the Cranfills Gap team and again Sunday by the Pottsville team.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young have further enhanced the beauty of their home by the building of a pillar, of oddly shaped and colored stones near their front porch.

Mrs. Price Cox spent Sunday and Monday enjoying the festivities of Father's and Mother's Day with her daughter at John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves have had as guests his younger brother and sister of Jonesboro the past two weeks.

Rev. Newton of Hamilton filled his appointment at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

The singing class also met Sunday afternoon.

A meeting of the Sunday School teachers and choir practice will be held at the Baptist Church Wednesday night. The Baptist Sunday School continues to grow in attendance and interest, but can still improve, and it is hoped that every member of the church also others not members of other Sunday Schools, may be enlisted in this work.

Arthur Burden acting as superintendent in Mr. Davis' absence, is very efficient and is putting zest and precision into the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico visited relatives here Sunday.

MILLERVILLE

The young people enjoyed a party at Mrs. Carl Nachtigall's Saturday night.

Another big rain came Monday night. There is very little cotton planted.

Chas. W. Giesecke and family of Stephenville visited with Mrs. C. C. Land and husband and Mrs. John Burks and husband here last Sunday.

Roy Nix of West Texas spent the first of last week with his parents W. J. Nix and family.

S. S. McCollum came home Sunday from Hamilton where he had been visiting his son Wes.

Marvin Miller is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Miller. Marvin has been teaching near Glen Rose.

Elder Jno. M. Aiton of Hico will preach here next Sunday at eleven o'clock. There will be singing in the afternoon beginning at three o'clock. We are expecting good crowds. Come and be with us.

HOG JAW NEWS

Mrs. John Higginbotham visited Mrs. W. E. Alexander Monday afternoon.

Miss Edith Stringer spent Sunday with Miss Elta Warren.

B. E. Whitesides and family also Miss Louise Patterson spent Sunday in the home of P. E. McChristal.

Mrs. Bess Warren visited her sister, Mrs. Aiton, of Dallas, the first of the week.

Miss Lula Land of Salem also Bill Sommerville of Lampasas were guests of Miss Oma Robertson Sunday.

John Leach and family visited his brother, Hubart Leach and family of near Stephenville Sunday.

Miss Nona Littleton spent Saturday night with Miss Adena Elkins.

Capital's Cherry Trees Bloom Again



Florence and Ester Meyako, two little Japs, grew homesick when they smelled the cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C., this year.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY
By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Fannie Hewett of Houston is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and children, Paul Patterson and Mrs. Ed Laurence were in Glen Rose Sunday.

Miss Eunice Davis returned Sunday to Wichita Falls and is in school again.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell returned Wednesday from Glen Rose and is very much improved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beckett a daughter, May 2nd.

R. J. Phillips and Ira Davis were in Austin Monday on business.

Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Ray, Mrs. Jessie Watson and Miss Thelma Cunningham all of Wichita Falls visited their mother, Mrs. Cunningham this week.

Mrs. Walter Garner of Gainsville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowders this week.

Mrs. John Prater and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater spent last Sunday in Glen Rose.

An interior decorator from Waco was here a few days this week arranging the rooms of Mrs. B. N. Strong.

Miss Ruby McFadden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marvin Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cavness have moved back to their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon of Temple and P. Q. Gunn of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. Fuller this week.

Mrs. Emma Arington of Lamesa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Bertha Ferris of Waco is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. N. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and children and her brother, Paul Patterson, were in Stephenville Thursday.

The Senior play at the school auditorium was fine, each one did their parts fine. Messrs Sawyer and Herring gave some fine instrumental music between the acts. \$39.00 was taken in which will go to pay for the diplomas and other expenses.

Mrs. W. J. Clanton is suffering with a carbuncle on her neck.

Most all the rural schools have closed. Each one had a concert which was well attended and was reported to be fine.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the Methodist Church, May 10th, by Rev. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Boh Gosdin, Misses Maudene and Kathleen Gosdin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin, taking care of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson while she is in the Stephenville sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farmer and her mother, Mrs. Blakley, of Stephenville were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong. Will Turner and S. L. Turner Jr. of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. E.

R. Turner here Sunday. S. L. Turner, who has been here for some time, returned home with them.

Mrs. Mary Maroonney of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. A. Parks.

Mrs. Essie Bryan and son, who have been here for some time has returned to her home in Big Spring.

Travis Newman of the Flag Branch community spent the week end with Ralph Mitchell.

J. S. Sanders spent the week end in Waco, his son and family came back with him.

Mrs. Oliver gave her son, Rufus, a birthday dinner at their home Sunday, May 3rd. A fine dinner had been prepared by his mother. The senior boys were the invited guests: Messrs Frank Cunn-

How to Visit Your Mother Every Day

Can you think of a single thing that she would rather have as a Mother's Day gift than a portrait of you? Nothing could be more fitting... nothing could give Her greater happiness.

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS



Old Line-Legal Reserve-Stock Company

THE RIO GRANDE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Of Dallas, Texas

A Texas Company for Texas People
We have a policy to fit your needs

See S. J. CHEEK, Local Representative

Struck Out Babe



Verne Beatrice Mitchell, 17, south-west pitcher of the Chattanooga (Southern League) team, is the first of her sex to become a member of organized baseball. She struck out Babe Ruth.

Mrs. Mary Clara Shumate Phillips

Mrs. Mary Clara Shumate Phillips, the daughter of W. H. and Mrs. Shumate, was born March 23, 1857 in the State of Arkansas. With her parents she came to Texas in 1865, at the close of the Civil War they settled in Rusk County. She professed religion in 1876 at the Union Springs Nacodoches County, under the ministry of J. B. Hall and united with the Methodist Church. On May 12, 1882, she was happily married to Mr. R. N. Phillips.

Having lived here these 48 years, she was well and favorably known. She was a great hand to attend church services which she enjoyed so much until infirmities came to her body. She was a faithful and loyal wife and loved her husband. There was no difference between her and her own step children. They have all gone out from the old home to bless the world. There are also grand children holding responsible places of honor or service. Besides her faithful husband she leaves the following children: A. A. Phillips; Joe and Conrad Phillips of Iredell; Mrs. Sam Henderson of Mathis; Mrs. Arabella Ann Beaty of Baltimore, Md. Her own children are: Mrs. Bertha George of Mist, Oregon; Mrs. Bessie Calloway of Sudan, and Prof. Jerry Phillips of Pawnee, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Calloway and Prof. Jerry Phillips were at her bedside when she passed away April 24 at 4:40. Her death was easy as a child going to sleep and she went to sleep to awake in the arms of her Savior. She loved to sing the sweet songs of Zion as she did her daily tasks and new she sings around the throne of God. She was a dear, good woman. I

cemetary by the side of her loved ones. She will be greatly missed here by her loved ones and friends but she isn't forgotten. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one.

The out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Sam Henderson of Mathis; Mrs. Mary Phillips of Abilene; Mrs. Phillips of Mt. Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Calloway of Buin; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Pawnee; Mrs. Jessie George of Mist, Oregon; Dr. and Mrs. Terrel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrel of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and children of Turner; Mrs. Pink Sutphen and

son, Olin, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley of Fairy; A. E. Harburn and Rube Williams of Vernon; Lum Gandy, Charlie Gandy and Mr. Word of Meridian.

Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. George, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Mrs. Emma Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips extended their visit here with Mr. Phillips, who still resides here.

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



COLOR is so cheerful in the home

UNTIL you try, you have no idea how a dash of sunny Duco color brightens up a room.

Skill is not needed to finish things with Duco. It is delightfully easy to apply, and it dries quickly, so that the bother and danger of wet paint are avoided—but not too quickly for easy brushing.

Duco colors are clear and sparkling, and its soft lustre is permanent.

Try Duco once, and you'll want to Duco everything.



Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"



You Save more when you buy in pairs



We are able to offer today the Finest Goodyears Ever Built Quality Up—Prices Down FOR EXAMPLE—

Latest Improved Goodyear SUPERTWIST CORD Pathfinder Balloon Tires FULL OVERSIZE		
Size	Price Each	Price Per Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90

Tubes at Big Savings!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

Size	Price Each	Price Per Pair
30x3 1/2 (Oversize)	\$4.48	\$8.74
32x4	7.98	15.46

Tubes at big savings!

Let us prove to you why it pays to say— "I will buy only THE leading make of tire!"

All Firsts—Brand New—Lifetime Guaranteed



KASH IS KING

BLAIR'S

5% OFF FOR CASH

Most of Those Who Forgot to Pay Up Are Dropping In

Having failed to stop a few of our subscribers papers when their time was out last month, and later having dropped their names, we have had several callers within the last few days getting names back on the list. Everybody seems to realize, however, that we are forced to run the subscription list on a strictly cash-in-advance basis, and none of them so far have fallen out with us for stopping their paper to remind them that their time was out. In fact, in most instances, they have thanked us for sending an extra paper or two.

Several new subscriptions are also listed among those who have paid up lately.

Dr. V. Hawes, who has lately returned to his dental offices here, after an extended illness, came in last week to put in an ad, and also to pay the subscription of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Stanford. Dr. Hawes announces that he would be glad to meet his friends, and was feeling like doing his work now, although not completely recovered from the effects of his illness.

W. E. Goynne telephoned in bright and early Thursday of last week to put M. E. Parks at Fairy on our list for another year.

M. D. Booth, Route 1, renewed through the news stand last week.

J. H. Whittlesey, city, came in Friday and paid his subscription for another year, taking a receipt for same so that he will know when his time is out next time.

Mrs. F. M. Mings, was in last Friday and sent the paper three months to her daughter, Miss Margaret Mings, who is employed at Navarro Clinic at Corsicana and who is liking her work there fine, according to her mother.

A. A. Brown, city, dropped in last week and renewed for the News Review.

Mrs. Minnie Sikes, city, and Mrs. G. W. Hooker, Route 1, renewed their subscriptions last week at the news stand, and Miss Jomnie brought their money in Saturday.

J. F. Blue, who resides on Route 2, Iredell, was in Saturday and handed us a dollar to renew his subscription. He said his children enjoyed the serial stories which appear in weekly installments in the News Review. Mr. Blue said they had a nice rain which would be beneficial to grain.

International Harvester Company, Dallas, has been placed on the mailing list at the request of Mr. Stark, traveling representative of that company. Mr. Stark wants to keep up with the advertising of W. L. McDowell, manager of the Farm Implement Supply Co., local McCormick-Deering dealers, and see if he is staying on the job. And from the way Mr. Mac is starting out, we don't believe the folks at headquarters will be disappointed.

R. L. Prater, city, was in Tuesday and renewed. He said they enjoyed the home paper and could not do without it. Mr. Prater is expecting a good blackberry crop, although he said it would be ten days or two weeks late as the early ones were damaged by the freeze.

Mrs. G. L. Powlidge, 3702 Asbury, Dallas, sent a check this week to keep her home paper coming.

Mrs. Powlidge, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gayton, has made some very flat-topping remarks about the News Review, and we are going to see that their name is never dropped from our list if we can help it.

E. A. (Skinney) Tidwell, who is in charge of the Texaco Service Station, while in the office Monday on other business, ordered us to send the paper to him for the next twelve months.

Mrs. A. I. Pirtle was in Wednesday and sent the paper to her father, W. P. Bradshaw, at McGregor for a year. Her father was a guest here the first of the week and they visited Mr. Pirtle who is in the Hamilton Sanitarium for treatment.

G. W. Mings, Iredell Route 2, came in Tuesday to pay his subscription for another year. We were glad to meet him, for more than one reason. His father, R. L. Mings, came in recently and paid a dollar of his subscription; we got frustrated and gave G. W. credit for the dollar, later sending the old gentleman another dun. It did not take him long to write us and get us straightened out on their separate identities, and we don't believe we will make the same mistake again. At any rate everybody is in a good humor now.

J. E. Ellington, proprietor of the Sanitary Market and Ellington's Feed Mill, handed in a dollar Saturday to renew his subscription, and later instructed us to send the paper to his mother, Mrs. M. Ellington at Clifton for another year.

Mrs. N. C. Agee telephoned us Wednesday afternoon to keep their paper coming and they would come in and pay for same at the first opportunity.

Tullus Parks, Route 3, Hico, has been put on our mailing list by word of W. E. Goynne.

R. M. Hanshaw, city, was in Thursday to renew their subscription. Their paper was out a few weeks ago, but they thought they would take the paper again.

H. O. Johnson, city, was in the office Thursday to renew. He said they had taken the paper so long that they couldn't do without it. The only objection he voiced was that he couldn't take it, as his wife always beat him to it, and he had to wait for her to get through reading the paper before he could get a look-in at same.

Charles Shelton spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Hico, guest of his parents who reside there.

"WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH"

By Rev. L. P. Thomas.
Well, well, it looks like that Brother Doolittle just never will get to where he can go to church. He says now, that he would go, but he

"HASN'T ANY CLOTHES TO WEAR."

Well, we just as well admit that we all like nice clothes, and we are all inclined to put a little when we can't get them, and we should have some pride in our appearance, we just feel kinder second class when our clothes are not quite so good as other folks' clothes, but we don't act that way about other things. We drive our old cars when they don't look as well as somebody else's. We live in our old house, while others around us live in new ones.

Then too, if your clothes are too sorry looking to wear to church, why do you wear them to visit your neighbors, and to town? I frequently see you in town with your old clothes on, and I don't think it disgraced you at all. More folk see you on the streets than would see you at church. Folk who would think unkindly of you because your hat, or dress or your suit is not the "LATEST MODEL" are beneath you, so just hold up your head, and come on.

Perhaps it would be a good thing for all of us, if we would do away with our mirrors, and get an XRAY, then we could look at our inner life, and not worry so much about our outward appearance. I wish we all had new clothes but let's not forsake the Lord because we don't have them.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie D. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chaney of near Stephenville.

Mrs. Clayton Hulsey and daughters, Charlene and Dorothea, of Stephenville, and Mrs. Orville Moore were visiting in the home of Mrs. C. J. Lambert a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nealy Scott returned home from Dallas Thursday where she has been at the bedside of her son who has been seriously ill. She reports him much better however, it will be quite a while before he will be able to work any.

Mrs. T. R. Laney spent Saturday night in Hico, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Eakins, and family.

Miss Ila McElroy of Duffau spent Friday night with Miss Nola Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman were visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman Tuesday.

Several of the young people of this community attended the party at Mrs. Nachtigall's in the Duffau community Saturday night.

There will be singing at the school house every first and third Sunday. Everyone come and help us sing.

Mrs. W. E. Lambert and daughters, Dimple and Marjorie Neil, and Maud Lambert spent Sunday in the T. R. Laney home, also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins of Hico.

Mrs. Oscar Scott and family visited with Mrs. W. O. Moore Monday night.

DUFFAU NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Campbell and daughter, Nancy Mae, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and daughter, Grace.

Nola Rogers of the Salem community spent Thursday night of last week with Evol Lackey.

Mildred Strother and Mabel Cavitt visited Estel Jones last Sunday.

Those who were guests in the home of A. L. McAnally and family last Sunday were Misses Gladys Latham, Dixie Forster, Amor-tunnell, Sybil Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble.

Miss Fleda Tunnell who taught school near De Leon, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tunnell this week end after her school term expired.

Irene Rogers of Salem spent Thursday night of last week with Grace Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and family.

The young folks of this community and from other communities enjoyed a party in Mrs. Carl Nachtigall's home last Saturday night.

Teresa Tunnell spent Sunday with Dorothy Duzan.

Loeta Roberson spent Monday night with Estel Jones.

MRS. EDWARD CARTER DIES AT FAMILY HOME NEAR HICO TUESDAY

Funeral services were held at the Duffau cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico, and Rev. R. P. Gibson of Carlton, for Mrs. Matilda Carter, who died at the family home about three miles north-east of Hico early Tuesday.

Mrs. Carter was Miss Matilda Vinson before her marriage to Edward H. Carter August 18, 1867. She was a native of Tennessee. To this union six children were born, but five of them died in infancy. She professed faith early in life and joined the Baptist Church, and lived true to her faith until the time of her death. Her husband preceded her in death by about 11 years, he having died July 6, 1920.

Mrs. Carter is survived by one daughter, Miss Maud Carter, who made her home with her mother; and three brothers, Murray, Creed R. and Luther Vinson, who reside in New Port, Tenn., besides a host of relatives and friends.

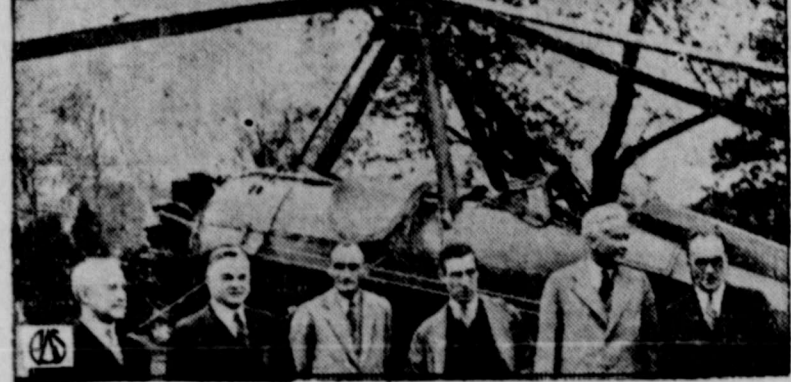
Boy Hero Will Be Hoover's Guest



Bryan Untiedt, 13-year-old hero of the bus disaster near Lamar, Colo., in which six children lost their lives, will be an overnight guest of the President.



Backyard Flying Inventor Wins Medal



President Hoover honored Harold F. Pitcairn for the outstanding flying achievement of the year when his autogiro landed in the White House grounds. Those in the picture are Orville Wright, the President, Pilot James Ray, Clarence Young, Senator Bingham and Pitcairn.

Boy Wrecks Train; Will Lose Adenoids



Charles Whitener, Jr., 6, rolled rocks on the track at Drexel, N. C. and the above happened. Judge Bowers ordered his adenoids and tonsils removed as a punishment.

Way of Life
by BRUCE BARTON

THE VACANT LOT

Ten years ago, in the midst of the depression of 1920-21, I made a talk before a thousand men, representing one of the country's basic industries.

For weeks they had heard nothing but bad news from their salesmen. Their only mail was cancellations. It was a tough assignment for a speaker.

I showed these hopeless gentlemen a photograph of a vacant lot, a big corner, a couple of hundred feet square, in the very center of New York.

I said to them: "Doesn't it strike you as strange that here, in the heart of the greatest city, where land is worth thousands of dollars a front foot, there should be this vacant lot?"

They were only mildly interested, but I took a deep breath and ploughed ahead.

"I'll tell you why that lot is vacant," I continued. "It was part of a farm. Just a hundred years ago the farmer died; his will gave definite instructions to his heirs. They were at liberty to do as they wished with his other property, but this particular corner of his favorite pasture was to remain forever unencumbered with buildings, as a resting place for his bones and the bones of his wife."

"Stop and think what that means," I said to my downheart-

ed audience. "Only a hundred years ago... only a little more than one life-time, this island was farms. Moreover, the people who lived on it assumed that it always would be farms. Now look at it, a city of six million people.

"Yet you men sit here in the midst of it and assume that because business has slowed up a little America is never going to buy any more shoes, any more houses, any more automobiles. Don't be like the owner of that farm. The country which was pastures only three generations ago is going to step ahead. This is the time to make plans for a bigger future."

They looked at me as much as to say: "Here is a bright young man trying his best to cheer us up. But, of course, he doesn't know what he is talking about."

The other day by a curious coincidence, I was invited to address the same convention, in the same hotel. I made the same speech.

"You thought I was talking through my hat ten years ago," I said to them. "But just look at the last ten years. Every man in this room has done more business than he would have dreamed possible in 1920."

I told them about the vacant lot again. They looked impressed, and clapped their hands. But I suspect that most of them still think that I was talking through my hat.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BLOOD PRESSURE
All people have 'blood pressure' of one sort or another, "high" "low" or "normal." Each "normal" pressure is peculiar to the individual; it is a gross error to believe that one's normal blood-pressure is 100 plus the age in years. A man may be 75; he should not have a pressure of 175, if his arteries are in first-class condition.

If you desire to know a little more than your neighbor, then learn that direct readings of blood-pressure are "systolic" and "diastolic." Because the contraction of the heart, in force the blood through the body, is called its systole; when the heart dilates, to receive the returning blood, it is said to be in diastole, and this "diastolic pressure" is, to me, fully as important for the patient as the systolic pressure.

This diastolic pressure the heart must bear every second of the time; the systole force is exerted at each pulse-beat, and gives an interval for the heart-muscle to rest between beats. I feel safe in

saying that a high systolic pressure can alarm me quite as much if not more than a high systolic; the patient with a diastolic of 120 or more, must get it down, or he will not live much over two years, for, as said before, the heart cannot stand that constant burden any longer than that, as a rule.

If you have an abnormal blood-pressure, it should send you to your physician at once; stay by his advice until HE SAYS you are well enough to navigate for yourself. Many people stop taking advice as soon as they get to feeling better—they are so busy, you know; and, they frequently make the mistake of their lives by so doing.

My experience has been that kidney disease sends one's pressure up very positively, but there are other causes than kidneys—and these are easier remedied. Your physician will set you right as to your condition. Medical "cults" are not safe to be trusted in conditions involving blood-pres-

VERY LATEST
By Mary Marshall

Eyellet embroidery is listed among important fashions for spring. Dresses for resort wear are made of eyellet embroidered material, blouses and vestees are of eyellet embroidered silk or linen; and many of the smartest of the new collar and cuff sets show the same sort of ornamentation. The eyelets may be done in all-over effect or they may be used in border or band arrangement. You may buy machine made eyellet-embroidered material by the eyelets yourself. At all events you should know how to make eyelets because they are useful as well as ornamental.

To make them you should have a metal or bone stiletto. Mark the place where you wish to have the eyelet accurately and then, holding the material firmly in the left hand, pierce through with the stiletto, pushing it down to make the



perforation of the desired size. Thread your needle with button-hole twist or cotton of matching or contrasting color and take even, small stitches round the hole, or if the material is very sheer, simply work a row of fine over-and-over stitches to bind off the circle. Run the thread under the stitches on the under side and cut if off.

Eyelets may be used for purely ornamental purposes or you may work them on cuffs, neck opening or front closing of a blouse, as openings through which to run ribbons or cords to be used in place of buttons or other fasteners. Sometimes the cuffs of sleeves are finished with eyelets made in this way to be used with buttons put together with shanks of thread drawn through the eyelets. The shanks are cut when the dress or blouse is washed and the buttons are thus removed.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS

By Ella Higginson
I know a place where the sun is like gold.
And the cherry blossoms burst with snow,
And down underneath is the loveliest nook.
Where the four-leaf clovers grow.
One leaf is my hope, and one is for faith,
And one is for love, you know,
And God put another in for luck.
If you search, you will find where they grow.
But you must have hope, and you must have faith,
You must love and be strong—and so,
If you work, if you wait, you will find the place
Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

WE SPECIALIZE ON
Washing Greasing and Shining Cars
H. A. TIDWELL SERVICE STATION
FREE TIRE SERVICE

Letters From Readers

Yes, sir, I have no doubt but what Mr. Doolittle is a very fine man and good citizen; but you see there are some several reasons why some people don't go to their church regularly.

Worldliness gets in the way with some, the want of suitable clothes in the way of others. Some say that they beg for money all the time so they don't. And then others don't want to go.

Yes, if we were to have a show or a ball game or a 42 party or something of a worldly nature we could get a crowd out. But in as it should be, I reckon, for we are told that men and women would love pleasure better than food and would worship idols. So we see that that is so. The country or the world as to that matter, is full of idols.

And then they love darkness rather than light. Why? Because their deeds are evil.

The Bible prophecies are being fulfilled now fast, and we should look for the Christ in the near future. But all of the good roads must be finished and the streams all bridged and make a good way for the children of God to travel on. But we look for a change sometime.

Yes, when Pentecost comes if ever, to the church, there will be no lack for a good congregation at all times and plenty of money to run the "Lord's" business and some to spare. Let's be on our guard and pray for the end of time is coming on many a poor lost soul every day as well as others. Respectfully,
W. A. HUCKABEE.

GIVES INFORMATION ON FIRE INSURANCE RULES

Hico News Review:
It is generally known, by the insuring public that a charge is made in rating a dwelling for a Non-Standard Flue, but perhaps some do not know just what a non-standard flue is, therefore I will explain, so none can fail to understand.

All flues not built from the ground are non-standard.

Flues built from the joist is non standard, and a charge of 25 cents on the 100 is charged.

Flues built on brackets are non standard, but if the bracket flue is at least three feet below the ceiling, there is only a 10-cent charge made. There are a great many people in Hico using gas only, and do not use any flues at all and, perhaps never will again, and they have an idea that they should not be paying this extra charge, but the only way to eliminate it is to remove the flue entirely.

It is thought that if the flue is taken down to the roof and the opening shingled over, and then the opening in the ceiling stopped up that this will eliminate the charge, but the Texas General Basis Schedules says that in order to eliminate the charge, that the flue must entirely be removed (not stopped up) to eliminate the charge.

By consulting the Gen. Basis Schedules, on page 78, paragraph 2, it will be seen that I am correct. Any insurance agent will take pleasure in letting you examine the matter in question.

No company or agent are permitted to deviate from the rules above set forth.
J. P. RODGERS.

PREACHING NOTICE

The Lord willing, I will preach at my regular appointment at Millerville next Sunday, May 10th, at 11 A. M. A subject both interesting and instructive will be discussed and the brethren and friends are cordially urged to be present. Also the brethren desire to spend the afternoon in a song service.

All singers and lovers of sacred songs are cordially invited to be present.
Yours Cordially,
JOHN M. AITON.

for Mother

We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of **PANGBURN'S** Better CANDIES



Select **MOTHER'S DAY** Candy From Our Candy Department Today

We wrap and tie your packages, ready for mailing, without any extra charge.

We also have a nice line of Mother's Day Greeting Cards.

Porter's DRUG STORE



DOLLARS AND CENTS

A tailored suit to your measurement gives a confidence which is worth dollars and cents to you — but it costs no more than the hit-or-miss kind. Spring suits to order, reasonable prices.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

IN the MARKET All the Time

For All Your **POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM**

Try us with the next you have to sell and note the courteous treatment you receive.

Also notice that we pay the highest market prices at all times for anything you have to sell in the produce line.

We Appreciate Your Business At All Times

FARMER'S POULTRY & EGG CO.'S

Phone 248

Local Happenings

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children spent the week end in Waco with relatives and friends.

Carlton Copeland and Victor Egrest were week end guests of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe in Dallas.

Mrs. Annie Wolfe is spending a few weeks in various points in Oklahoma with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Connally Willis and daughter were week end guests of their parents in Waco.

Temple Guyton spent a part of the week in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Miss Evelyn Burden of Fairbault was a week end guest of Miss Elsie Gandy.

Mrs. Bertha Farris of Waco was the latter part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Warner.

Mrs. Ardis Cole returned home Monday from Dallas after spending a few days there with relatives and friends.

Miss Doris Sellars of T. C. U. at Waco, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sellars.

DR. V. HAWES
Dentist
Texas
Live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. Prices are reasonable. 49-17c

Lucille Parker and her cousins, John and Myrtle Castleman, spent Saturday afternoon in Stephenville.

Mrs. Melvin Faulk has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers.

William Prater of Iredell was over the week end visiting his mother, J. C., and wife, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Comanche were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Powlledge of Dallas were week end guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and daughters, Mary Smith and Mrs. Louise Baldwin and her little daughter, Betty, were in Stephenville Sunday attending the May Fete at John Tarleton College.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 100 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady Assistant. Office over Corner Drug store in front rooms. Phone 275.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and their little daughter, Coleen, left the latter part of last week for Baton Rouge, La., to spend the next four weeks with Mrs. Higgins' parents who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland, Mrs. R. O. Segrest and Miss Nona Layfield were in Denton Sunday, guests of Misses Johnnie Copeland and the Misses Gladys and Lois Egrest, who are attending North Texas State Teachers' College.

Miss Mary Helen Aiton of Dallas spent last week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiton and Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aiton came over the first of the week after her.

New Tams at Duncan Bros.—Rayon Silk in all colors 50c; Suede colour, pastel shades \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and children were among those to attend the May Fete at John Tarleton College in Stephenville Sunday. Their son, Rudolph Brown, who is a student of Tarleton, is a senior there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and daughter, Anna Lee, were in Stephenville Sunday attending the May Fete at John Tarleton College. Misses Mildred and Laurel Persons are students of Tarleton, and Miss Laurel is a Senior.

Mrs. R. W. Copeland, accompanied by her son, Carlton, left Tuesday for Denton to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Ohmie, who is attending North Texas State Teachers' College here. Carlton returned home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goar and two children of Dallas were week end guests of Mrs. Goar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powlledge. Mr. Powlledge accompanied them to Dallas Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with them and his other children who reside there.

Miss Katherine Smith, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Hico, and a student of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, had her name on the honor roll the last term. She has been making excellent grades during the entire term of school. She is a senior in Tarleton College. She has been elected to teach in the Honey Grove School next year.

Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth was here Tuesday visiting his brother, E. H. Elkins.

New rough straw sailors and dozens of Smart Sport Hats, Special at \$2.95.—Duncan Bros.

Mr. John Arnold went to Eastland Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beicher.

Avery Thompson of Abilene was here Saturday visiting his father, Luther Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price of Kerens will be luncheon guests of Mrs. T. B. Lane here Saturday.

Get a MERCHANT FREE ticket to the PALACE.

J. L. Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet and Alta Cashon were in Dallas last week on business and visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Whitefield and little daughter of Ireland were here Sunday, guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes.

Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and little daughter, Joanne, and Mrs. J. R. Massingill were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Hudson and daughters, Misses Saralee and Lucy, were in Austin last Friday visiting Harry Hudson and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lydia Mahan of Dallas and Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco were here a part of the week visiting their mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Neta Joy, of Stephenville, and Miss Inez McConnell of Sweetwater were here Sunday visiting friends.

Bill Joiner went to Waco Saturday after his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hastings, and her little daughter, who will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joiner for a few days.

Just 10c for everyone at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Miss Pauline Driskell and her little niece, Patsy Rosamond, went to Waco Saturday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Guyton for a few days.

Mr. Butler, with the Magnolia Petroleum Co. out of Dallas, was here on business the latter part of last week. He is lubricant engineer for his company and while here paid the local Texas-Louisiana Power plant a visit.

\$5.00 Gage Hats. Special for \$3.95 this week at Duncan Bros.

Mrs. Louise Baldwin, who is in training at John Seally Hospital at Galveston, is here on her vacation, as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, and her little daughter, Betty.

Mrs. J. B. Cole and son, Murray, of Dallas were here last week to attend the wedding of Miss Meder Cole to Mr. J. L. J. Kidd of Waco. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Judd Cole of east of Hico.

Misses Katherine Randals and Katherine Smith of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hoard Randals.

W. P. Bradshaw of McGregor was here the first of the week visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. I. Pirtle. They went to Hamilton Monday and visited Mr. Pirtle who is ill in a sanitarium there.

Duncan Bros. feature a Hat Sale this week. Values to \$3.95 for \$1.98.

Mrs. T. A. Duncan and Miss Willie Little were in Stephenville Wednesday afternoon attending a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Curtis Martin. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Hula Mae Howerton of Hico.

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

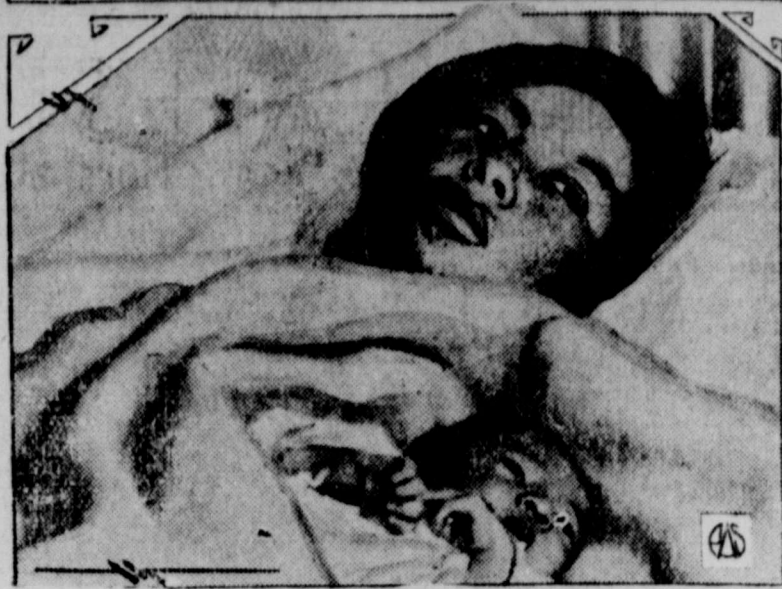
Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Dependable
Like all motorists you want your tires to be Rugged—Strong—Safe—Fine in Appearance and Comfortable Riding. And that's what you get in Corduroy Side-wall Protection Tires. They're dependable.
Stop in—let us show you these fine tires.
WHITE SERVICE STA.
Corduroy Tires

Stork Overtakes Speeding Airplane



Even machinery cannot speed faster than Mother Nature. Little "Lindy" refused to wait until the hospital at The Pas, Manitoba, Can., was reached. His mother is Mrs. Alex. Miller, an Indian. The name was flown right into.

Mrs. S. E. Blair Hostess To Friday Bridge Club.

The home of Mrs. S. E. Blair was a place of beauty last Friday afternoon with the rooms decorated in masses of roses, sweet peas and blue bonnets, when vases and bowls were placed about the open rooms where bridge tables were arranged for the members and guests of the Friday Bridge Club.

Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr. was high score winner among the members and Mrs. Will Chenault won high for the guests.

The guest list included Mrs. Will Chenault, Mrs. Hoard Randals, Mrs. Make Johnson, Mrs. John Clark and Miss Florence Chenault.

A salad course was served to the members and guests at the conclusion of the games.

Thursday Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Earl R. Lynch

With four tables being arranged for games, Mrs. Earl R. Lynch graciously entertained the Thursday Bridge Club and a few additional guests at her home last Thursday afternoon. The open rooms were artistically decorated in snap dragons and other spring flowers.

Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough was winner of high score.

Invited guests were Mrs. Edgar Moore, Mrs. Carl Davidson, Mrs. Paul Winn, Mrs. R. S. Graves and Miss Ruth Secrest of Hamilton; Mrs. E. F. Porter and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Stuffed tomatoes in aspic, nut sandwiches, cheese wafers, iced tea, orange sherbet and angel food cake were served to the guests and the following members: Mesdames H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough, C. L. Woodward, E. S. Jackson, C. G. Masterson, T. A. Duncan, F. M. Mings, Roland L. Holford and Miss Irene Franks.

Horace Hooper, of Sweetwater, who has been in Waco for the past few weeks at the bedside of his wife, who underwent two serious operations in a Waco hospital, spent Wednesday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper. He reports that Mrs. Hooper is getting along fine, and that she will probably be able to come to Hico within the next few days.

A. I. Pirtle, who is ill in the Hamilton Sanitarium, is reported as being in an improving condition. Many of his Hico friends have made frequent visits to his bedside during his illness there.

Hico Methodist Church.

Thousands of people will go to Sunday School and Church next Sunday (May 10th) in honor of their Mother. Come! Worship Your Mother's God.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent, Frank G. Allen, Supervisor of Massachusetts, on May 2, 1930 wrote the following about the Sunday School: "The Sunday School as an institution has an opportunity and power for doing good that cannot be over estimated. The future welfare of the nation depends upon the training of our youth today, and I am convinced that the religious and moral education afforded by the Sunday School is a potent agency for the production of good citizens and honest public servants."

Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. Prelude Invocation Sentence by the Choir Hymn No. 159, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Palmer The Apostles' Creed Prayer Hymn No. 223, "Memories of Mother" Morris Old Testament Lesson The Gloria Patri New Testament Lesson Announcements and Offering Solo, "That Wonderful Mother Of Mine" Hager Mrs. W. I. Chenault Sermon, "The Faith of a Mother" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 454, "Tell Mother I'll Be There" Fillmore Benediction Postlude

The Senior Epworth League, 7:30 P. M. Show an appreciation for Your Mother. Bring a friend. Preaching 8:00 P. M. Prelude. Song Service dedicated to the 29 Mothers who are being honored at this service. Prayer Scripture Lesson. Announcements and Offering Quartet, "Mother Dear Is Now In Glory" Walker Walker Family Sermon, "The Heart of A Mother" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 364, "Calling The Prodigal" Gabriel Benediction. Postlude.

Activities for the Week. Monday, 3:00 p. m., The Woman's Missionary Society. Tuesday 4:15 P. M. The Junior and Intermediate Leagues. Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday

Sunday School promptly at 10 O'clock.

11 O'clock—Mother's Day program. Pastor's subject: "Mother's Place."

B. Y. P. U.'s at 7:30.

Evening subject: "God's Premium on Manhood." Jer. 5:1.

We extend a special invitation to all the fathers and mothers to attend these services, and of course everybody is invited, but the services will be in honor of the fathers and mothers.

We hope you will put forth special effort to have your father and mother at these services, and if you have no conveyance, call the Baptist Pastor's Home, and conveyance will be provided for you.

L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

Mesdames Carmean, Boone and Homer Entertain

A delightful meeting of the Helping Hand Class was held in the hospitable home of Mrs. Jim Carmean, Wednesday the 6th, with Mesdames Carmean, Tom Boone and Laura Homer as hostesses.

The occasion was the regular monthly business and social meeting of the class.

Mrs. John Lackey, the president, graciously presided. Invocation was given by Mrs. Lane, the teacher. Reports of all committees were heard. A goodly number of visits to the sick, with a few trays and some flowers were reported. No new business undertaken. After business was disposed of, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

A guessing contest was engaged in, in which Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. John Lackey were winners, and received as a prize a huge stick of candy.

An attractive refreshment plate was served to twenty members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bess were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prater Sunday.

BIG SAVINGS

GROCERIES

ORANGES—Nice Sized, each 1c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI—10c Size 5c
COFFEE—Guaranteed Pure, Whole or Ground, lb. 15c
CRACKERS—2 lbs. Brown's, box 27c
SYRUP—Corn & Cane Blend, gal. 59c
MATCHES—6 Boxes only 15c
RICE—Don't Miss This—12 lbs. 50c
GINGER CAKES—Fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

Everything in Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Bread 6 for 25c
Cured Meats
Sugar 20 Pounds \$1.00

VARIETY DEPT.

POLISH—20 oz. "Snowbird" Furniture, only 25c
LAMP GLOBES—Crystal or Rose Glass 3 for 25c
ASPERIN—36's 19c; 100 in bottle only 49c
HIND'S CREAM—The Original 50c Size, special 39c
LISTERINE—The original 30c Size, special 23c
KOTEX—The original 45c size, special 35c

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK CLOTHES AND UNDERWEAR
DRESS SHIRTS, STRAW HATS and TENNIS SHOES
HOSE, GARDEN RAKES, FILES, TACKS & NAILS
SCREEN WIRE AND GARDEN HOSE

In Fact—
"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY"
N. A. LEETH & SON

TEMPTING SUGGESTIONS

IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

When planning your menu for the week end meals, refer to our produce department for the best—at the most economical prices. Anything you may suggest A&P has—fresh, crisp vegetables and fancy fruits are featured this week end at all A&P Stores and at economy prices.

- Iona Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
- Meal, 24 lb. sack 50c
- Shredded Wheat, pkg. 10c
- Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can 25c
- Oxford Meat, lb. 19c
- Iona Peas or Corn, No. 2 cans 10c
- Fleischmann's Yeast Cakes 3c
- A&P Grape Juice, pints 21c
- Broken Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 15c
- P&G or Crystal White Soap 7 for 24c
- Grandmother's Pan Rolls 12 for 5c
- Hominy, No. 2 1/2 cans 10c

GRANDMOTHER'S
White or Whole Wheat Bread
16 OZ. LOAF
5c

If your pocketbook is thin or run down the chances are it's not getting the right food. For purses, like humans, soon waste away on the wrong diet.

Try buying your food exclusively at an A&P Store and watch your pocketbook perk up. There's no tonic in the world for tired purses like an A&P diet.

Flour

48 Pounds
95c

Sugar

Pure Cane
20 Lbs.
\$1.00

Spuds

10 Pounds
25c

Compound Coffee

8 Pounds
90c

Eight O'Clock
Coffee
Lb.
21c

- ## Week end Specials
- Sparkle Gelatin Dessert, asstd. . . 4 pkgs. 25c
 - Chipso Fine Soap Flakes, large pkg. . . 21c
 - Guest Ivory Soap 6 cakes 23c
 - Quaker Maid Beans, 4 med. cans 25c
 - Premium Soda Crackers, 1 lb. 15c
 - New Potatoes, lb. 4c
 - Lettuce, Head 4c
 - Apples, Fancy Winesap, dozen 17c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
HICO, TEXAS

IF Money Talks so does **Our Dough**

It speaks of quality, wholesomeness and tastiness in bread . . . good bread which comes freshly baked daily from our modern ovens. In rolls, buns and biscuits, too . . . breads of every kind.

The Best Loaf of Bread That Can Be Baked For 5c	12 Delicious Rolls, Wrapped in Wax Paper For 5c
---	---

Our regular standard 10c loaf of Bread now 8c or 2 FOR **15c**

Call for Free Show Ticket with each 50c Purchase

THE HICO BAKERY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for May 10. THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS Luke 19:11-26

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. A good story with a real point is effective in its teachings. Jesus often made use of a parable to drive home the truth. A parable can be defined as an earthly story with a heavenly meaning.

the auditor. When the nobleman returned from the far country he asked for an accounting from the ten who had been tested by their use of the revolving fund. All do not have the same ability and equal results ought not to be expected. A bit of understanding and sympathy would help the plodder who may be equally faithful as the one who can produce the larger result.

The last man to meet the auditor comes with excuses only as he returns the original pound without any increment. Fear is the reason that he gives for the failure to even attempt to accomplish anything. His lack of energy shows that he is unworthy of any advance ment and he is further distressed by utter condemnation.

THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

Play Is Over.

Last Friday night we had our play. There was a large crowd present and from the fuss they made, we judge they enjoyed it.

We wish to thank the following for the help they rendered in different ways: M. E. Walton, Bill Beech, J. W. Jordan, W. A. Moss, M. D. Slaughter, Mrs. J. P. Clepper, A. F. Polnack, Tom Griffin, J. S. Lemmonds, The Honey Creek Baptist Church, Mr. Johnson, Anson Vinson, Mr. Pierce, The Graves Bros, and any other person who helped us in any way.

We hope to have as large a crowd next year and a better play.

Vacation.

Well, boys, vacation is here at last. But you may be like J. W. He said vacation days are over and play days are here. It won't hurt you to do a little work and I believe you will enjoy it for a while anyway. Boys, don't forget Dad. You have worked hard with me all winter but it is now time to work with Dad. Show your dad the same willingness to work that you have shown me. Don't say that you have to work for dad but say that you are going to work with dad. Be pals with him, he is your best friend. I am telling you this because so many boys that are your age think that dad is getting old, tired, and grouchy. But boys, I don't want to hear you call your dad the old man or any other disrespectful word. I don't believe you will. I believe you are every one a little man and by the time you are grown I will be real proud that I once was your teacher.

So Long.

I have enjoyed working with you and for you this year. I have not accomplished what I would have liked to have, but now that I know you and your needs, I might be able to do better next year. I appreciate everything that you have done this year to make my work easier and my life happier.—Mr. Herbert.

The Last Issue.

This will be our last issue of The Squirrel for about three months. We have enjoyed printing this paper. It has helped us out in many ways and we hope you have enjoyed it.

We wish to thank Mr. Holford for printing our paper. We know it has taken extra space and time, but hope he has enjoyed it enough to spare us the time and space again next year.

We will see you all "when the work is done this fall."—The Squirrel.

To Mr. Cowling and Family.

It was a sad day when we heard that Mrs. Cowling was dead. We would be glad to help Mr. Cowling and his girls carry a part of their grief if we could.

Mrs. Cowling had been sick for some time. The girls had to stop coming to school to wait on her. We know that they are broken hearted but some day they will see their mother in a more beautiful and happier world than this one.

School was dismissed Tuesday and Wednesday evening in respect to the deceased Mrs. Cowling.

To My Girls.

School is over now girls, and our paths will separate. Some will go off to school; some will move to other communities and I will be teaching in an entirely different place, but will this year ever be forgotten? For my part—no! Let us always remember what is the good and right thing to do, and in the days to come as we look back on this recent year, we will seek out the finer things and let them travel with us through our long journey through life.—Miss Mabel.

Primary Honor Roll.

Those who made 100 on Spelling every day last week are Elizabeth Faircloth, first grade; Verlee Faircloth, second grade; A. D. Steelman, Elvis Vinson and R. D. Barfield, third grade; John Hale and Rosa Belle Barfield, fourth grade.

Good-bye!

To my little pupils, their parents and to my loyal friends, I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks for all that you have done for me this school term of 1930-31. It has been a year of pleasure indeed, with plenty of enjoyable work and enough worry to make the bright spots brighter.

I have enjoyed my pupils and our work so much and have learned to love each so dearly that it causes sadness to enter my heart when I think of leaving.

I will always remember each student, parent, and friend, and in the years to come as I look back on my first year of teaching, I will think only of the sweeter memories that crowd out the darker ones.

Perhaps I have not accomplished what I should like to have, but I will look back on this happy year and perhaps do better in my next school.

I bid you all a sad au revoir.—Miss Mabel.

To Mr. Herbert, I wish to say that I have certainly enjoyed working with you this year. There was lots that I could have done to make things lighter for you, but you have always been so willing to help, so eager to do more that I have depended on you to a great extent.

It will be hard, indeed, to become accustomed to working with out you, but as we go through life we gradually change as our surroundings change and we become accustomed to working with someone else.

I wish you the best of success in this world and also wish you a happy next year.

I wish to take this means to express my thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Moss for the kind hospitality they have shown me this year. I feel as if I am one of the family and feel as if their home is my own. There will be a space left open in my heart for them when I leave for I can never forget the happy year I have had with them.—Miss Mabel.

Primary Monthly Honor Roll.

A. D. Steelman and Elvis Vinson, third grade; and L. R. Steelman, second grade made all A's on their report cards last month.

To Miss Mabel.

It has been a pleasure to work with you this year. You have helped me in many ways to make my work easier, and I want you to know that I appreciate it and am afraid that it will be a long time before I will find any one that will always be as willing and ready to work as you have been. You have never refused or even hesitated to do a single thing that I have asked you to do. I have never had to ask you to do any thing over. You have always brought your troubles to me and it has been a pleasure to help you with them. I only hope that I gave you sound advice.

I am sure that you will never forget your first school, and the battles that we won and lost together.

I know you will be as loyal to your next principal as you have been to me.

May the future bring you much success and happiness.—Mr. Herbert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan.

Fern and Ila Belle, I guess you are glad to get rid of me, but I don't know as I am so glad to leave. Of course I am glad to get to go home for a while. You have been just like a big brother and sister to me. I have enjoyed living with you so much. You have done everything in your power to make your home a home for me. I hope you have enjoyed having me live with you as much as I have enjoyed living with you.—Mr. Herbert.

From The Editor.

I wish to thank my fellow classmates and teachers for helping me make the Squirrel what we have made it this year. I wish to thank Mr. Holford for the courtesy he has shown to us. I wish to thank everyone who has contributed anything to our paper. I have enjoyed working with Mr. Herbert and Miss Mabel on the paper. I hope you have enjoyed our paper this year. Adios.—J. W. Jordan Jr.

Managua in Ruins After Earthquake



Widespread ruin and destitution followed the recent earthquake at the capital of Nicaragua in which 300 persons lost their lives and many thousands were rendered homeless.

DUFFAU NEWS

(Intended for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts and sons, Ray and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nachtigall and children spent last Sunday with Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and family.

Estel Jones and Mabel Cavitt were guests of Mildred Strother last Sunday.

Lois Scales visited Dell Brown last Sunday.

A number of young people enjoyed a party last Thursday night in the home of G. B. Strother.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. I. Heffner, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is speedily recovering. We hope that she will soon be able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell McAnally spent Sunday in the home of A. L. McAnally and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bell and family Sunday.

Louise Alexander spent Sunday with Nell Monroe.

Dave Deaton of Sedan is visiting his sister and family, Mrs. J. E. Arnold.

The Lund Valley School, in which Miss Sybil Trimble was teacher, closed last Friday. Miss Sybil returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honea and family had as guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Honea and family.

Several from this community attended the school closing at Salem last Friday, and others attended the school closing at Clairette.

The play at Camp Branch and the play at Salem last Friday night were attended by several from this community.

The Junior E. Y. P. U. members and their leader were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Campbell and family last Saturday afternoon. They reported a very good time.

Rev. Whittenberg preached last Sunday night.

A number from this community attended the singing at Salem last Sunday afternoon.

Wynona Clyde Herod spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt and family.

Those who enjoyed Miss Sybil Trimble's birthday dinner last Sunday were Mrs. Ledbetter and son, H. C. G. B. Strother and son, Hinds, Mrs. Matthews, Marvin Trimble and his mother.

Alvin Bell spent Sunday with Parkell McAnally.

Darrel Elkins spent Monday night in the home of Dal Duzan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Athan Flanary and family, Stephenville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hood Hoverton.

We are receiving a nice rain at the present time of this writing, which is welcomed by the farmers.

FLAG BRANCH

Mrs. Dora Anderson of Dublin spent the first of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mings of near Walnut Springs visited in the N. L. Mings home Thursday night.

School closed Friday. A play was enjoyed by all Thursday night.

J. W. Bowman and family spent Friday with Jodie Bowman and family of Black Stump.

Mrs. Dora Shipman of Glen Rose is visiting Mrs. R. S. Graves.

Jewel Hatler and son, Ben Thornton and family, J. D. Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy a while Saturday night.

Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place with good crowds present.

Built a Coach



Thorlief Knudtzen, 17, of Oak Park, Ill., was praised by President Hoover for being a good woodworker.

GREYVILLE

Everyone greatly appreciated the rain. Even though some say the grain needed more, what we did get will certainly help a lot.

W. L. Hicks, who is employed at Austin, spent from Thursday until Sunday afternoon with homefolks.

Lucille Garth visited her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Smith of Hico Saturday afternoon.

Little Mr. Melvin and Merlin Jones of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Little of Johnsonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Little.

Ross and Lenard McLendon are helping to dig a tank on the place on which Mr. Doyle is living.

Miss Hester Jordan who is employed in the J. E. Burleson Grocery at Hico, spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited her mother, Mrs. Chenault, of Hico Saturday afternoon.

Leland Bingham returned Thursday afternoon to El Paso where he has employment.

Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Rhuey, of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham Saturday.

The young folks enjoyed a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert Saturday night.

Miss Alice Hicks is on the sick list this week.

Produce Wanted

Keep in mind that we are in the market for your produce and cream—and that the higher prices we can pay the better we are pleased. If not already one of our customers, give us a trial.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Dellis Seago, Local Manager



If You Want SERVICE Trade With J. E. Burleson

Phone 19

Folger's VACUUM PACKED Coffee

2 1/2 lbs. \$1.10

Grown in the Mountains of Central America

Special Price

— ON —

New Perfection Stoves

Refrigerators

— AND —

Lawn Mowers

Come in and see our line and note the reduction in prices.

New Shipment of Crystal Glass, Gold Band, Chip-proof Iced Tea Glasses, for only 90c per set

Covered Refrigerator Dishes, only 35c

C. L. Lynch Hdw. Co.

HICO, TEXAS



...RELIABLE...

Vegetables and food placed in compartments with clear, pure ice are kept fresh with the magic of chilly dew which only ice can give.

Phone us to stop regularly at your house. Additional savings may be effected by purchasing one of our coupon books.

BELL ICE & DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

HICO, TEXAS

TIGER EYE

by B. M. Dower



CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

buy but coffee, tea, and spices and in lean years they even had home-made substitutes for coffee and tea. There was little need for transportation because there was little to haul. Close to 90 per cent of the population lived on farms and they were all too busy keeping the wolf from the door to afford to enjoy travel. It is true that the larger the family, the more it could harvest by hand; but, by the same token, the more wheat was required to feed that family. There was seldom a surplus.

Some economists have estimated that the invention of the reaper moved civilization westward at the rate of thirty miles a year. One

cause of its economy and speed it is popular with the power farmer. In industry and commerce animal muscles could no longer stand the strain and compete with efficient machines. There still are a very few who maintain that horses are more economical for them to use in short haul work. How much these slow moving animal power units cost the community, as a whole, through slowing up traffic, with loss of time for thousands of motorists, truck operators, and street car passengers, is beyond computation.

The motor truck has also proved a valuable auxiliary to railroad transportation. Fifty-five railroads now operate 5,900 trucks, not including over 9,500 trucks operated by the Railway Express Agency and the thousands upon thou-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mable Polnack spent Sunday with her parents, also Opal and Oleta Duncan and G. D. Adkison, wife and son visited in the A. F. Polnack home Sunday.

Ernest Adkison and Miss Myrtle Thompson of Gatesville were in the C. L. Adkison home Sunday.

Weston Newton and family, Claude Sullivan and family visited at Duffau Saturday and Sunday.

A. F. Polnack and wife and Mrs. Bell Polnack and granddaughter visited in the G. D. Adkison home a while Sunday night.

C. L. Adkison, wife and daughter, Opal, and Ernest Adkison and Miss Myrtle Thompson visited in the G. D. Adkison home a while Sunday evening.

Miss Cleora Simpson visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Friday evening.

Mrs. Simpson visited Mrs. C. W. Malone Friday.

Poll Scott and family visited C. W. Malone and family the last of the week.

A. F. Polnack and wife, G. D. Adkison and wife and son, Dave Davis and family, Weston Newton and family and Pate Bowman and wife went to the play at Honey Grove Friday night.

Mae Hodze visited in the Davis home Friday night.



The old blacksmith shop where Mr. McCormick put in hours and days and years of toil in perfecting the first working model of the McCormick Reaper, which changed the history of the world.

hundred years ago the inhabited area of this country was confined mainly to a few thinly settled states on or near the Atlantic sea coast where farmers were eking out an existence by hand methods on small unproductive farms.

What a great change the reaper brought—gradual, to be sure, but nevertheless when the study sons of agriculture found that they could increase the profits of their labors on a larger acreage their eastern farms became too small. They pushed westward to the fertile prairies, taking their precious reapers with them.

sands of trucks operated by transportation companies making deliveries to the railroads. Today in industry and commerce the motor truck is capable auxiliary to the locomotive and the steamship as a transportation unit.

MT. ZION NEWS

Everybody was surely glad to see the rain as we were surely needing it. Everybody is busy planting cotton.

A. C. Polnack, wife and sons, and granddaughter and three other young men from De Leon visited

A century ago the iron horse had just arrived. There were only a few miles of railroad, and the principal business was passenger transportation. It was not until farmers began to grow a surplus of grain that the railroads began to develop on a larger scale. When the necessity for some better means of transportation arose, then the railroads began to grow. The pioneer roads out of Chicago to the Pacific Coast were built across vast plains of virgin soil. The builders of these railroads knew the unlimited resources of this great expanse of territory, yet they never would have lifted a hand or driven a spike to open this vast grain growing paradise, but for the reason that they knew farmers had equipment available that would enable them to till the soil and harvest crops on an extensive scale, and thus could furnish them traffic. Not only did the surplus crops provide freight for the railroads, but when farmers had a surplus to sell they also secured money with which to buy, and this provided business for the roads both ways.

While Cyrus Hall McCormick's reaper of 1831 was the first successful attempt at mechanized agriculture, it had a very decided influence on the development of other industries. Without the reaper the railroads would not have pushed westward as rapidly. Railroad construction gave employment to men who had been released from hand drudgery in the harvest field and also created a demand for rails, locomotives, freight and passenger cars, and various other products which in turn gave employment to countless thousands. These thousands in turn became consumers of wheat, corn, pork, beef and other farm products, and thus made a wider market for the farmer's surplus. This activity in turn brought more and more responsibility and profit to the transportation systems of the country. Rail and water transportation facilities expanded with rapidity during the first twenty years of the reaper century. Then the railroad came to the front and far outstripped water transport. This was probably due to the fact that geographically our country, as a whole, was better adapted to rail transport.

While the beginning of the automotive age coincided with the beginning of the twentieth century, it was not until 1905 that the motor truck began to take its place as a practical transportation unit. In that year six hundred motor trucks were in use in this country. Trucks increased rapidly, the annual increase ranging from 55 to 100 per cent until 1920 when over a million trucks were in service. In the last ten years this figure has risen to four million, with approximately 20 per cent or about 800,000 trucks doing service on farms. Today the motor truck has practically replaced horses and mules as transportation units on city streets, and because of its economy horses and mules as transportation units in city streets, and be-

Police Sergeant—Is the man dangerously wounded?
Patrolman—Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other ones isn't so bad.

The He: "What is this thing called love?"
The She: "The 10th word in a telegram."

Sixth Installment
Bob Reeves, the Kid, was nicknamed Tiger Eye by his friends in the Brazos country because his "gun-eye" was yellow. When his father, "Killer Reeves," died the Kid left Texas to avoid continuing his father's feuds. Reaching Montana he is forced to draw on Nate Wheeler, an irate nester. In the exchange of shots Wheeler drops dead, the Kid later learning that Bob Garner who had also shot at the same time, really killed Wheeler.

Garner gets the Kid to join the Poole outfit as a rim rider. The Kid succeeds Wheeler's widow and some other nesters. He shoots Garner through both ears for coupling his name with Wheeler's widow. Later he rescues a girl, Nellie, and her dad from Garner, wounding Pete again. The girl, in spite of her belief the Kid is an imported Texas killer, warns him the nesters will kill him. The kid warns Garner the nesters are planning an attack on the Poole outfit. He meets Jess Markel, a Texan who is boss of the Poole wagon crew.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The kid tilted his head in response to a nod or two, and took his place at one side of the group—the right side, which left his gun arm free and gave him a clear path to his horse.

Babe left him, going to the house, where he knocked on a door. Babe was a long time in the house. Peared like he must have a right smart to say to the Old Man. The kid's feet grew tired, standing there leaning against the fence, but he didn't sit down.

Another man rode up, some foreman or other. He told them to feed their horses and stay for dinner, and the group stirred and went off to attend to their mounts. The kid loosened the saddle on Pecos and Babe's horse, slipped off their bridles and turned them into the corral.

Babe's voice calling out some careless remark to the foreman came to him at last, and over at the log house beyond the cottonwood some one was pounding on a tin pan to say dinner was ready.

Men were already splashing at the wash basin on the bench outside the door when the kid came up. Babe emptied his basin with a fling of soapy water into the bushes at the end of the house, gave the basin to the kid and went inside, but stopped just inside the door and stared back over his shoulder at the kid as if he were expecting something.

The kid dipped water from the big bucket standing there—gently, lest the splash should drown some little sound he ought to hear; some little sound Babe was listening for, there inside the door.

Somebody coming across the yard, walking kinda slow and careful. Hungry men don't walk that way to their dinner. The kid took out his little black pocket comb, unfolded it and leaned to the way of the foreman, the kid saw and let him get the gun before he fired again. The man dropped the second gun and stood there, holding two bloody fists out before him, staring from them to the kid.

"Yo'll stop wheah yoah at," the kid said to those at the door, and they halted on the broad step.

"I'll kill yo'all foh this, Tiger Eye Reeves!" raved the man with the bloody fists.

"Yo' kaint," the kid replied in his melodious drawl. "Yo'all nevah will shoot no moah, Jess Markel."

"Er Gawd's sake, Tiger Eye!" cried Babe from the step. "What's it all about? You said you didn't know Jess."

"I nevah did say I don't know Jess Markel, I said men easy drop theah Texas names awn the trail up heah. I nevah did say I don't know that lobo."

"Git 'im boys!" raved Jess, holding out his two shattered hands. "That's the Killer Reeves' youngest boy—and the worst of the lot! He—what he done to me?"

"I nevah do bust down a hand less'n theah's a gun in it," the kid said.

"What yuh pull a gun on him for, Jess?" The foreman walked scowling toward the raved man.

"The kid's dead right. You had your guns out when he shot."

"He's the Killer Reeves' son, didn't I tell yo'all? His pap killed my pap, that's why."

"Yoh pap nevah did draw quick enough," the kid reminded him.

"He's a damn killer and the son of a killer!" raved Jess.

"I don't nevah shoot a man in the back, like yo'all tried to do," the kid said coldly.

Walter Bell himself came with long, angry steps from the house.

"You the fellow that shot my wagon boss?" Bell snapped.

"Yes suh. That's what I aimed to do."

"Did he? You'll have to show a damn good reason for that, young man."

"Yes suh. I was combin' my hair and I saw Jess slippin' up, aimin' to shoot me in the back. Seems like a Markel kaint face a man in theah killin's, now. He kaint kill no mo'—less'n he icks 'em like a mule."

"Jess had both guns out, Mr. Bell," the foreman here remarked, and pointed to the two smeared six-shooters on the ground.

"The kid's telling it straight. I was the whole thing. Young Reeves was combin' his hair, just as he says. Jess pulled his gun and Reeves, here, whirled and shot. He must have drawn his gun, but I never saw him do it. He sure as hell wasn't combing his hair with his six-gun."

The group at the mess-house door laughed at that, and Walter Bell turned on Jess.

"You brought it on yourself," he growled. "Come on up to the house and I'll fix you up till you can get a doctor. Reeves, I'll see you at the house after dinner."

"Yes suh."

"You done right, Tiger Eye," said Babe, as the two lingered outside.

"Shoah tried to, Babe."

"I thought Jess acted kinda funny, when we was over there at the roundup. He asked me who I had with me, and I said a young feller from down on the Brazos. He wanted your name and I give it to him. He never said anything, but I suspicioned he kn-wed yuh or had heard of yuh, just by his looks. But you never let on like you



Babe jumped when the Kid whirled and fired.

known him, so I let it pass."

Babe gave the kid that sharp, sidelong look of his.

The kid drew a long, relieved breath and looked at Babe with the old faith shining in his eyes.

"You'll get the job, all right," Babe said in his ear, when the two paused outside in the shade of the cabin to roll and light a cigarette apiece before the kid went up to interview Walter Bell.

Jess, on his way to the stable with the foreman, scowled and turned his face the other way, walking wide of the kid. Both hands were bandaged and carried in a sling before him and he looked sick. The kid's lips tightened a little as Jess passed. Killer—but he never would kill again. Not after those smashed knuckles got well. They'd be stiff as sticks. Jess would lose some of his fingers, the kid reckoned hopefully.

"You done right, Kid," Babe flicked his thumb-nail across a match head, lighted the cigarette and snapped the stub in two pieces before he dropped them at his feet. "He'd got you and never give warnin'. Damn sneak—didn't think Jess was that kinda man."

"If every killah had his hands broke, this would be a right peaceful land, Babe."

Babe shivered in spite of himself.

"I'd as soon as be killed as crippled," he said shortly.

"Shucks! You'll ain't a killah, Babe. Man's got a right to defend himself. I reckon. That's what Pap always said. Yo'all wouldn't shoot a man less'n he come at yoh with his gun out, Babe."

"Shore not," Babe shot a keen glance at the kid. "Come on and talk to the Old Man. Just red tape, but you oughta meet him. He told me he'd put yuh on and let yuh ride rim with me."

There were things the kid would like to ask Babe about the valley. That ranch out a ways from the rim, not in the cooler, but tucked down behind a low ridge, where the long streak of cottonwoods showed there was a creek—the kid would like to know the name of the folks that lived there. But he couldn't ask, or Babe might kind suspicion it was the girl, Nellie, that the kid wanted to know about.

The kid focused his field glasses on the ridge, but he couldn't see anything but a fence running up along the side. The ranch was over behind, about where the line of cottonwoods quit. Old pappy wasn't feeling like he oughta ride down there and see how the old feller was getting along, any way. Wouldn't take but a minute to ride down and see how her old pappy was feeling. Babe never need to know a thing about it.

So the kid went down into the valley where the nesters would shoot a Poole rider like a coyote. Babe had told him to ride across the Bench to the river and scout around there for any sign of branding fires or cattle held within corrals hidden in the thickets.

The kid felt pretty guilty and mean, going off like this on a side trip of his own, but he didn't feel guilty enough or mean enough to turn back from the quest of Nellie's home and Nellie's last name.

By the time he reached the lower end of the ridge the kid realized that he was head and shoulders above the level of the valley. But the ridge was friendly and chieled him from view to the south, and the brushy undergrowth along the creek gave protection there. He felt safe enough to give his full attention to the ranch he was approaching.

This was where Nellie lived. Yes, sir, she lived right up this road a piece. The kid's heart was thumping so he could feel it. He rode forward and unhooked the gate.

The kid was glancing this way and that, to the garden patch, the grave, the corral, the house, looking for a girl with yellow hair. Wonderful hair! The kid could never forget how it looked flying loose. Like a banner of gold whipping in the sun. It made a funny kind of lump in his throat now, just to think of the way she looked with all her hair flying loose. Like an angel in a gingham dress kinda.

The sharp, venomous crack of a rifle up on the ridge behind the house struck away all these many thoughts.

And then he heard the piercing shriek of a woman. The kid knew that sound bitterly well and a hot crimple went up his spine. With one savage life of his spurs he jumped Pecos out from behind the stack and went thundering up the road. No, need to fear a bullet now from that rifle. Killers don't wait, when a woman raises the death scream.

"Nellie. Come quick! They've got him—They've killed him—Oh, my God! Come and help get him in—They've killed him—Oh, he's dead now—"

Too well the kid knew that tragic litany. His lips pressed their soft curve into a thin line. His twinkling blue eye half closed to let the tiger look through that yellow right eye of his. He stepped limberly down from the saddle and ran and knelt on one knee beside the wailing woman huddling to her breast the lolling old head of her man.

"Ma'am, take away yoh arms till I tote him inside."

She looked up at him blankly, her eyes too full of her tragedy to see aught else.

Then Nellie came running from somewhere along the base of the ridge.

"You! What've you done? And what'd you do it for? Ma—oh, Mother, don't!"

Pity tore at the kid's heart as he looked at the two of them covering together, but his voice was gently insistent.

"If yo'all would get her away so I can tote him inside—"

"Come, Mother." Obediently the girl began pulling her and coaxing. "We must get him in—You go fix the bed, Mother—"

"Yes—yes, I'll go spread up the bed—"

With the limp, bony old man sagging a dead weight in his young arms, the kid went into the house. Little old pappy had been shot in the back when he walked out into the yard. Killer's work. Dry-gulched, they called it up here. Killer waiting behind a rock with rifle ready till his man came along—then pull the trigger a time or two, look to see if the bullet went straight—and then run for a horse tied somewhere out of sight in the bushes.

Continued Next Week

Who's Who TODAY

"AN OPPORTUNIST IS ONE WHO MEETS THE WOLF AT THE DOOR AND THEN APPEARS IN A FUR COAT."

WILL ROGERS

The Right Sort of a Prophet Is Not Without Honor In His Own Home Town

The bank which serves well most of the people in its territory is in position to serve well all of the people in its territory.

Your home bankers know your needs far better than can be explained to strangers. Bank at home and be at home in this bank.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

We Are Going to Publish a Newspaper

We like to talk to folks, and we've had a hard time trying to get around the community to talk with all of our friends each week, so we've decided to do part of our talking through a lively little newspaper which we will call

McCORMICK-DEERING NEWS

"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"

Published by **FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY CO.**

We don't want to put the Hico News Review out of business so we've decided to run our newspaper inside of theirs.

You'll find us on this page each week. We hope you'll enjoy our news and views on many topics and that you'll help us make our newspaper interesting by sending us news items about farm gatherings and events. It is our aim and desire to publish a little newspaper that is chock full of newsy, interesting, helpful items. Watch for our first issue next week.

Farm Implement Supply Co.

HICO, TEXAS

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.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.—J. N. Ragsdale. 49-1p.

FOR SALE or TRADE for young ewes, two-year-old Registered Delaine Rams. Low price. See them before they are sheared.—J. H. Dunn, seven miles from Hico, five miles from Fairy, Hico and Fairy road. 48-2p.

FORDSON TRACTOR FOR SALE or trade.—V. H. Bird, Hico. 49-3c.

30 or 40 bushels good planting cotton seed left. Good as anybody's. 75c bushel.—L. A. Powlledge, 49-1p.

THREE MULES and good second hand binders for sale or trade.—W. L. McDowell at Farm Implement Supply Co. 48-2c.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, McGee Marglobe June pink, 25c—100; 500—\$1.00.—Winfrey Griffiths, Hico, Rt. 1, on Falls Creek. 47-4p.

FOR SALE—Pure Mchabon Cotton Seed, second year seed. \$1 bushel.—J. J. Jones, Fairy. 47-3p.

SENIORS GIVE PROGRAM AT LAST ASSEMBLY

The Senior Class gave the last assembly program and it consisted of several songs. The following is the program: Duet—Nona Mayfield and Elta Gandy—"Where We'll Never Grow Old." Scripture Reading—C. G. Master son.

Solo, "Whispering Hope"—Nona Mayfield. Song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," Senior Class. Closing Prayer—C. G. Master son. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and children, Elta, Lota, Walton and Rita visited in the H. J. Leach home at Steppenville Sunday.

PALACE Theatre

Thursday-Friday JUST 10c

And one of the finest Air Pictures it has ever been our pleasure to present—

"THE DAWN PATROL"

Featuring RICHARD BARTHELMESS Comedy "HEADS UP"

You will help us to continue this Special Price for awhile by using MERCHANTS TICKETS other than 10c nights.

Sat. Matinee and Night

EVELYN BRENT, RAYMOND HATTON, LOUIS WOLHEIM

"THE SILVER HORDE"

Something new and different. PARAMOUNT COMEDY

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

The celebrated International Star CYRIL MAUDE

"GRUMPY"

World famous comedy success PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Still the good ones are coming—and the price is the easiest thing about it, be one of the many hundreds that are seeing these good shows every night.

FAIRY TEAM DEFEATED BY TEAMS FROM THE GAP AND POTTSVILLE

After winning from Indian Gap as reported in last week's paper, Fairy went down in glorious defeat to Cranfill's Gap and Pottsville in later games. We are indebted to Elmore Everett of Fairy for reports and box scores of these two games, as well as that carried last week.

"Here's another one, and a terrible defeat," he says, and continues with the following dope:

In a game where errors predominated the playing, Cranfill's Gap came out victorious in an eleven-inning game with Fairy. Herricks, Fairy's powerful left fielder played a sensational game, having four chances and misses "nary one."

Likewise at the bat Herricks hit timely and often being credited with four hits out of six times at bat. Bryn, Cranfill's Gap stalwart first baseman, hit the longest ball in the entire game.

Following is the box score. "Put-outs, assists and errors are credited to position played and not to player."

CRANFILL'S GAP

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
P. Knudson, 3	6	1	2	2	3	1
Reising, 2-s	6	0	0	1	0	2
Tindall, p-2	6	2	1	3	3	2
M. Sorenson, c	6	2	1	12	2	1
Dahl, 1	6	2	0	2	0	0
O. Knudson, m	6	2	2	1	1	1
Byrn, 1	6	1	1	1	1	1
M. Sorenson, s-r	6	0	1	0	0	0
Huse, p	1	0	0	3	0	0
Stanford, r	2	0	0	1	0	0

FAIRY

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Licett, s	5	2	0	1	3	2
Hutton, 3-c	6	4	4	2	3	6
Proffitt, c-3	4	1	1	12	1	0
Herricks, m-1	6	0	4	4	0	0
Hargrove, 1-p	5	0	1	8	1	1
Pitts, 3-l-m	5	0	1	2	0	2
Bridges, 2	4	1	1	3	2	1
C. Trautham, r	5	1	0	0	0	0
Patterson, 1-p	5	0	0	0	0	1
Hess, m	1	0	0	0	0	0

INFIELD OUT

Two-Baggers—Byrn, Proffitt, Double plays—Tindall to Byrn; Tindall to Reising to Byrn; Licett to Bridges to Hargrove. Strikeouts—Patterson 7, Hargrove 3, Huse 2, Tindall 7. Walks—Tindall 2. Hit by ball—Huse, Stamford by Patterson; Proffitt by Tindall. Hits—Off Patterson 6 in 8 innings; off Hargrove, 1 in 3 innings; off Huse, 5 in 3 innings; off Tindall, 7 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Hargrove. Umpires—Bridges and Reising. Scorer Everett. Time of Game—3 hours.

In a thrilling twelve inning game between Pottsville and Fairy on Sunday, May 3rd, Fairy went down to defeat fighting gamely till the last inning. Pottsville played fine ball and considerable credit should be given to pitcher Johnson. Pitts of the Fairy team made a sensational one-handed catch at a critical moment during the game. Pingleton's batting and timely hitting especially in the ninth tied the score to seven all by bringing in Licett and Hutton who were occupying the sacks at the opportune time.

Following is the box score of Sunday's game:

POTTSVILLE

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
L. Jackson, r	7	1	3	0	0	0
Reinert, c	7	3	3	11	1	0
C. Rea, 2	5	1	0	6	3	0
H. Rea, 1	6	1	3	11	0	1
H. Jackson, 3	6	1	2	0	5	1
Jones, s	6	1	3	3	6	1
B. Fuqua, m	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zschische, m	4	1	1	2	0	0
N. Fuqua, 1	6	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, p	6	0	0	0	1	1

FAIRY

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Licett, s	5	1	3	5	1	6
Hutton, 3	7	2	2	1	1	0
Pingleton, r	7	0	3	1	0	0
Herricks, 1	6	1	1	1	0	0
Proffitt, 1	6	1	1	7	0	0
E. Seago, c	5	1	1	10	0	1
Pitts, m	6	1	3	3	0	1
Bridges, 2	6	0	0	8	5	1
Patterson, p	6	1	1	0	6	1

Two-Baggers—H. Rea, Herricks, Double Plays—Licett to Bridges; Patterson to Bridges to Proffitt; Johnson to Jones to H. Rea. Strikeouts—Patterson 7, Johnson 3.

Walks—Johnson 1. Hit by ball—O. Rea by Patterson; Patterson, E. Seago, Licett by Johnson. Umpires—Bridges and McPherson. Scorer—Everett.

Fancy Divers Restore Energy With "Pep" Drinks Between Acts



YES, these are their swimming suits—three pieces altogether, or at least three pieces in all—and they're sitting on a plush-covered diving board with bead trimming. And don't get the idea that this is all a lot of show, even though the picture was made on a stage. There's real water in a tank below the board.

These are two of a dozen touring Hollywood girls trained by Fanchon, who are giving the public an eye-ful of fast and furious fancy diving and swimming. Any one of them performs as well as Annette Kellerman at her best.

Several times a day these girls go through their paces in a portable stage tank about six feet deep. High dives, backward dives, somersault dives, backroll dives and many other forms of acrobatic aquatic that one never sees in a championship meet, are part of their daily routine.

What are the charming mermaids doing in this picture? Why, they're taking a little refreshment between acts.

"We do as much muscle work in half an hour as the average man does in a day," said the little girl with the wisp of brown hair pro-

Two Hollywood mermaids mixing a little bracer back stage.

truding from her bathing cap, "and we need something to keep up our pep and energy. So we take several 'pep cocktails' every day and it's surprising how they do 'pep' one up.

Club Meeting At Midland Hotel Today At Noon

Announcement has been made to the effect that the regular weekly meeting of the luncheon club will be held this week at the Midland Hotel dining room. "The Lion" official publication of Lions International, received in Hico this week carried information to the effect that the Midland was the regular meeting place for the club, it was stated.

BLACK STUMP SCHOOL CLOSED LAST WEEK

The Black Stump Valley School closed May 1st with a program in the morning put on by the primary room. Diplomas were presented to the tenth grade, and two scholarships were awarded the two having the highest average. Charlene Mings won first place with an average of 93.4-5, and Pearl Fouts won second place with an average of 92.2-5.

FAIRVIEW

We are having some warmer weather which will be beneficial to growing crops.

Those visiting in the J. S. Bryant home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Mrs. Holland and children, Mrs. Doty of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Tuning.

Edward Guinn spent the week end in Camp Branch community.

Several from this community attended the closing of Black Stump school.

Cynthia Guinn spent Sunday with Linnie Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison spent Sunday with Nig Blue.

Edward Guinn visited in the J. S. Bryant home Sunday.

Those visiting in the Bill Guinn home Sunday night were Joe and Elza Bryant, Harlie and Linnie Golden, Francis Bryant and Mattie Bell Snelson.

ON HONOR ROLL AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE

STEPHENVILLE.—According to an announcement issued by the registrar's office at John Tarleton College, 51 students distinguished themselves by making the honor roll for the six weeks' grade report period just ended. In order to be placed on the honor roll, a student must be carrying a full load and make at least a grade of B on each course carried.

FORMER HICO MAN DIED LAST FRIDAY IN LUBBOCK HOME

Friends here were grieved to learn of the death of L. H. Simpson which occurred last Friday at their home in Lubbock. Funeral services were held from the First Christian Church in that city Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the body laid to rest in the Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Simpson was well known in Hico, having lived here for a number of years. He married a Hico girl, Miss Etta Medford, daughter of the late Stokes Medford. Mr. Medford died here a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson moved from Hico to Lubbock 22 years ago and have since made their home there.

Mr. Simpson had been in ill health for the past four years, and became seriously ill about three weeks ago. He had many friends in this section of the state, who extend their heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

HICO PIRATES WIN FROM DUFFAU SUNDAY

The Hico Pirates won their fourth straight game of the season Sunday by defeating Duffau 3 to 1 on the latter's home ground. Good pitching featured the play of both sides. Horace Ross, Pirate hurler, gathered 8 strike outs in 6 innings, bringing his season total to 16 strike-outs for 10 innings. Carpenter sent in to relieve Ross, struck out 4 men in his three innings. Strother, Duffau Ace, struck out 9 men and allowed only 4 hits.

Both teams were held scoreless for 3 innings. Hico scored in the 4th when Russell walked, stole second and third, and came home on a slow roller down the third base line. In their half, Duffau coupled their only two hits and a Hico error to score. Hico scored again in the 7th and again in the 8th when Russell tripped with a man on base.

Manager Leonard Howard announces that these two teams will meet again Sunday at 2:30 on the local high school diamond, and promises a good game. Everybody is invited to come. No admission will be charged. Score by innings: R H Hico 000 100 110 3 4 Duffau 000 100 000 1 2 Batteries: Hico, H. Ross, Carpenter and Doty. Duffau: Strother and Mcrod.

666 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

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

PRAIRIE SPRINGS

The weather is fine for the farmers to be at work in their fields real spring time weather. Isn't it fine?

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. Word. Everyone had a very nice time.

Those who visited in the T. I. Martin home Sunday were: Attie Marie and Lucy Mae Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and baby, Wanda Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Word, also Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connolly and children. Many of the citizens of this community were at Black Stump Friday night at the closing of their school. The play and all were very enjoyable.

Misses Louise Alexander, Estel Jones, Lawton Blackburn and Parkell McNally stopped by for a chat with Miss Naomi White Sunday afternoon.

The card and Junior Sunday School classes enjoyed a picnic at the church house given them by their teachers, Misses Oretta and Ila Partain Sunday afternoon. Refreshments of cake, chocolate, popcorn and chewing gum were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Horsley visited in the C. L. White home a while Sunday evening, also Lee Britton and J. D. Todd.

Miss Naomi White and Orville Glover were in the Roy Sears residence a while Sunday night.

Joe Glover and Edith Stringer were in the Henry Nix home a while Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White, J. D. Todd and Lee Britton visited in the Word home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and family of Iredell were in our community Saturday night.

Master Paul LeRoy White is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Roy Sears a few days this week.

FEATURE PLAY, COMING TO PALACE THEATRE 3 DAYS NEXT WEEK

The original "Grumpy" has at last been brought to the talking screen audiences of America. The Palace Theatre shares in the treat by presenting this famous play on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

But "Grumpy" the play is no more important than "Grumpy" the famous actor. "Grumpy" is Cyril Maude, the British star of nearly fifty years' experience, who played the role of the cranky but benign old man 1300 times on the stage.

Cyril Maude was born in London, England, on April 24, 1862, the son of a British army officer. He was studying for a stage career when his health failed and his parents sent him on a voyage to Australia.

Upon his return he went to Canada to live on a farm. His health improved there, and in the spring of 1883 he went to New York seeking a stage engagement. His first opportunity was with a traveling repertoire company managed by Daniel Bandmann. The troupe opened in Denver, Colorado. Maude's first part was that of the servant in "East Lynne."

NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF QUALITY IN FOOD SUPPLIES. BRING US YOUR ENTIRE LIST, IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU.

GET YOUR FREE CHINAWARE

20 Lbs. SUGAR	\$1.00
48 Lb. Sack Flour, guaranteed to please	.95c
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	.20c
10 Lb. Calumet Baking Powder	\$1.39

Admiration Coffee 1lb can 41c 3lb can \$1.20

Try this good coffee, we refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied.

Gold Medal Oats, with premium	23c
Arm & Hammer Soda, 1 lb. Package	.08c
All 10c Spices	.08c

Bright and Early Coffee 1lb. pkg. 24c

Quart Mustard	15c
Quart Veribest Peanut Butter	32c
3 Lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee	\$1.00
24 Lb. Sack Pearl Meal	.50c
20 Lb. Sack Cream Meal	.50c

DON'T MAKE YOUR STOMACH A TESTING GROUND. TRADE WITH US. WE HANDLE ONLY PROVEN GUARANTEED QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

L. L. HUDSON Service—Courtesy—Appreciation



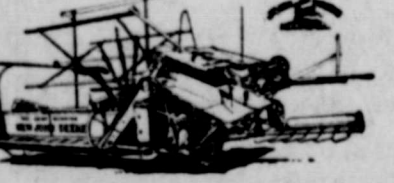
This is the day of all the year, When those who hold their Mothers dear; Will bow in thanks to God above, Who gave the fragrant flower of love.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND SERVICES AT THE HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. PREACHING 11:00 A. M. AND 8:00 P. M.

IN HONOR OF THE BEST MOTHER WHO EVER LIVED—YOUR MOTHER

Plymouth Twine



THE PLYMOUTH SIX POINTS

1. LENGTH—full length to the pound as guaranteed on the tag;
2. STRENGTH—less breaking, less wasted time, less wasted grain;
3. EVENNESS—no thick or thin spots — no "grief."
4. SPECIAL WINDING—no tangling.
5. INSECT REPELLING—you can tell by its smell;
6. MISTAKE-PROOF—the printed ball insures correct use.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"Dealers In Everything" HICO, TEXAS



Round-up Time... and Justins

THAT'S just the kind of work Justins love. They'll come through it raring to be rubbed up a bit and head for town. For over fifty years Justins have been the footgear for cattlemen who were choosy about such things as saddles and boots. If your dealer doesn't have just what you want, write direct to us for foot-form chart, style sheets and order blanks.

H. J. JUSTIN & SONS, Inc.
330 South Lake Street
Fort Worth, Texas

ERECTING LARGEST GAS COMPRESSOR STATION

The largest natural gas compressor in the world is being constructed at Fritch, near Amarillo, to furnish part of the pressure which will be required to carry Panhandle Texas gas to Chicago and other northern cities. The compressor station will have twelve units of 1,850 horsepower each. It will be the largest of the ten stations being constructed along the 250-mile line. A large casinghead plant will be erected at Fritch later on to extract gasoline from the natural gas before it is started on its northward journey.



Petal-smooth skin

A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, wonderful silken-smoothness such as only the costliest powders could give you heretofore. By this new process, Nadine gives you all the virtues a face powder can possess at any price!

Smooth Nadine on your cheeks—feel it softly cross your skin—see your complexion fairly bloom with new loveliness—note how softly it clings. And as days pass, you'll notice how Nadine keeps your skin fine in texture, soft, beautiful.

Try Nadine for ten days. Money back if you are not pleased. At all drug and toilet counters, fresh, white, brimstone, and coral rose, 50 cents. Get sample and beauty booklet on request. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

PLATING Established 23 Years
Silver Repairing — Tinning — Galvanizing. Any article made of metal Plated in Gold, Silver, Bronze, Brass, Nickel.

Southern Plating Co.
224 Fourth St., San Antonio, Texas

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS

Southwestern Laboratories
Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston

When in DALLAS Stop at

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan. 400 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

Rates, \$1.50 and \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.

Rock Island go to Minnesota FOR VACATION

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

ROCK ISLAND TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU
402 Transportation Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Write for booklet and information

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Something Like That

Teacher—"Who can tell me what a geyser is? All right, Bobby."
Bobby—"It's a waterfall where the water falls upward."

Grandma Was Stout

Grandchild—"Grandma, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?"
Grandma—"I wish I knew, darling—I'd take some myself."

Not Table China

The Newlyweds drove past a farm on which was a sign advertising "Poland China for Sale."
"Oh, John, dear, let's stop and go in," said Mrs. Newlywed. "Maybe that's just the kind of dishes we are looking for."

Inevitable

Doctor—"Did you put a mirror in front of the patient's mouth to see if she is still breathing?"
Nurse—"Yes, and she blushed and asked for her vanity case."

Present Generation Bad

Little Daughter—"You know the old vase, mamma, that you said had been handed down from generation to generation."
Mother (anxiously) "Yes, dear."
Little Daughter—"Well, this generation has dropped it."

Snappy Comeback

Irate Diner—"Look here, waitress! There isn't a particle of turtle in this turtle soup."
Waitress—"Well, what of it? We have cabinet pudding, but you wouldn't expect to find Andrew Mellon in it, would you?"

The "Big Meetin'"

An Episcopal church in a North Carolina town employed as sexton an old negro, who, like all his race, had great faith in revivals, or "big meetin's," as he called them. Soon after he was installed, Lent began, and he was called upon to ring the bell, open the church and pump the organ every day. At first this was all right, but as the services went on much longer than his experience judged necessary, he grew impatient, and when one morning a lady he knew came to service early, he went up to her and said: "Miss Mandy, when dis big meetin' you alls call Lint gwine to bust?"

Trying to Penalize Sara

Mrs. Joy's colored cook, who went home every night the moment she had washed the dinner dishes, often forgot to come back in time to prepare breakfast the next morning.

"Sara," said Mrs. Joy one day, "every time you fail to come and get breakfast I shall take off a quarter from your wages."

Sara silently consented, and the next few mornings she came in early. Then one morning she did not appear till ten o'clock.

"Look here, Sara," complained Mrs. Joy, "I had to fix breakfast again this morning."

"Well," returned Sara indignantly, "ain't ah paying you foh it?"

Irish-American Patriotism

Chauncey Olcott tells this story: During one of his return voyages to this country the vessel on which he was a passenger arrived in New York on July 4. As the steamship neared the city the sounds of celebration were distinctly audible and several Americans on deck cheered lustily. Standing near Olcott were an Englishman and an Irishman. At the sound of the cheering the Englishman said:

"What's all the row about?"

"Arrah, don't you know?" queried the Irishman, in surprise.

"No."

"Sure, me boy," answered the Irishman-American patriot, "this is the day we licked yez."

Not Explicit Enough

Sambo—"Whut time do dis train get to Jackson?"
Conductor—"Four-five a.m."
Sambo—"Yassuh, but how long fo' five?"

Just a Misunderstanding

Small Rex, ready to go to church, asked his mother for some chewing gum. She had none, so gave him a piece of paraffin as a substitute.

Coming home Rex announced surprisedly that the people in church had sung "Rex Chewing Paraffin."
"Later his mother discovered the song was "Rescue the Perishing."

Everybody for Himself

The Smiths were on the balcony and overheard a young fellow about to propose to the light of his life.
"I don't think we ought to listen," said Mrs. Smith. "Why don't you whistle to distract his attention and perhaps he'll wait until we leave."
"Why should I?" was Smith's comeback. "Nobody whistled to warn me."

Proof Positive

O'Grady had just paid his personal taxes and hunted up the assessor.
"Begorra, an' why did you assess my goat so high?" protested O'Grady.
"Shure an' \$6 is more than the beast is worth."
The assessor drew out his tax rate book.
"Any property adjoining or abutting on the sidewalk shall be charged \$3 per front foot," he read. "So there ye are."

Nothing Else Left

A colored man, injured in a motor accident, died and the insurance adjuster went to investigate.
"Did Washington P. Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping wife who opened the door.
"Yassah," she replied between sobs.
"I want to see the remains."
Wiping tears away on her sleeve, the bereaved wife looked up sadly and said: "T'se de remains."

Radio Complications

A man had just installed a radio. He tuned in, getting three stations on the same wave length. One was a minister, one a man telling the condition of the roads and the third a lecturer on poultry. Here is what he got:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophet, Isaiah—be careful in the selection of your eggs and you will find a hard-surfaced road on to Garden City. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and clean straw is essential if you would save your soul. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north to Jericho. Three wise men bought a large incubator on account of a bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with pip and a bond issue is being talked in Holy City. Keep the feed clean, live a life of righteousness and turn south one mile west of the schoolhouse.

"Much care should be taken in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a washout on the bridge just south of Paola, and the road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary for 70 degrees in the brood house at all times.

"After you leave Winfield, unless you do these things the wrath of the Lord will cause the pin feathers to fall out and detour one mile south. Many are culled, but few have any luck unless gravelled roads between Topeka and Lawrence is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get good roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa and He commanded Noah to build an ark just one mile west of Wichita. It rained 40 days and 40 nights and caused an eight-mile detour. Just west of the brood house many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth Rocks mixed with concrete and a desire to do right."

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Green Food for Growing Chicks

Are you giving the growing chicks plenty of freshly cut, tender green food? If not make arrangements to do so now. We are still feeding fine-cut burr clover, which is excellent; soon we will have to look for something else to take its place.

We have already about six acres of Sudan coming up, which we will cut later, and run through our grass cutter. It is not too late to sow Sudan in May, if you have not already done so, although it does better sown earlier. Sudan grows and does well in hot weather, and it can stand a great deal of dry weather.

Where alfalfa may be grown successfully no doubt that is one of the finest green growing crops for poultry of all ages.

One point I would like to bring out as forcibly as possible is that a very liberal supply of green food for growing chicks is very essential, in fact almost necessary. It is just as important as the growing mash or drinking water. A liberal supply of green food aids digestion, promotes growth and will do much to keep the chicks healthy. It is not very easy to feed too much green food, especially if it is fed regularly every day. Also, few people realize the large quantities of fresh cut, tender

and succulent green food growing chicks can consume.

Raising Chicks Indoors

Many people still think that in order to raise chicks successfully it is necessary to allow them to run outdoors over large acreage. This is by no means a fact. If you have a large farm, and can each year provide uncontaminated ground, then it is desirable to allow them the use of outdoor free range. By uncontaminated ground I mean ground upon which no chickens have been raised for at least two years. In raising chicks indoors, however, they must not be over-crowded, the houses should be cleaned out each day and thoroughly disinfected at least once a week. If possible for late chicks use wire screen floors. Provide plenty of opening on south, east and west sides of houses so that direct sunlight may be provided whenever the sun shines. This is in reference to brooding chicks in the regular style, namely under hovers on the floor. Where battery brooding is resorted to, the question of light and sunshine must be handled in a different manner. This article is mainly written for those brooding chicks the old way.

I am brooding something over 12,000 chicks, some the old way and some in batteries. I believe the coming way of brooding chicks will be in batteries, because it has labor-saving advantages over floor brooding, also much more sanitary. However, like any new idea it will take time for the majority of people to adopt it.

HAS THE LOST HERD BEEN FOUND?

Not long ago some of the daily papers of the State carried an item regarding the finding of a great cave containing many acres on the Texas-Mexican border by an East Texas man who was searching for a lost silver mine. As the report went this great cave was literally covered with the bones of cattle, and that the man brought out a pair of steer horns measuring eight feet from tip to tip. Many believe that in the finding of this cave and the great sea of cattle bones a great mystery has been solved.

Whether it is a fact or not we dare not say, but it has long been a part of the early history of the cattle industry of Texas that a herd of five thousand cattle disappeared mysteriously in that region long before Texas was a State. As the story goes, in 1812 a man named John Loner was driving his herd of five thousand cattle to the Mexican border, and one night following a great storm of wind, rain and snow, the cattle became stampeded and were never seen or heard of again, though long and diligent search was made for them. The opinion has been advanced since the late find that the cattle wandered into this cave and died, and that the bones found were of this lost herd.

CONFEDERACY DIVISION TO OFFER PRIZES

The Texas Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy offers sixteen prizes this year for historical essays on subjects pertaining to Confederate history and the Old South, it has been announced by Mrs. A. L. Ridings, of Sherman, historian of the Division.

The prizes are offered for the best essay on Jefferson Davis, the best essay on Albert Sidney Johnston, the battle of Chickamauga, the best poem on General Robert E. Lee, the best collection of papers written by school children, and for essays and poems on many other subjects. The contests on all divisions close on September 15.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

RADIO'S MOTIVE POWER SINCE 1915

Dependable
as a "Crack Flyer"—For 16 years millions of set owners have depended on the name Cunningham for radio tube accuracy. Have your nearest dealer test the tubes in your radio and replace all worn-out ones with new, modern Cunninghams to insure peak performance.

Tubes are your radio's motive power

THE SHIELD COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS CUNNINGHAM TUBES
Fort Worth Dallas Waco

TEXAS INCREASES EXPORTS OF HOGS

Nearly 1,000,000 more hogs were shipped into Texas from 1923 to 1930 than were shipped out of the State, but in 1929, 23,000 more hogs were shipped out than came in, and in 1930 the movement out was 1,000 head larger. These figures are from statistics compiled by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas, which has the co-operation of the Austin office of the United States Department of Agriculture in its research into live stock shipments.

Data now being compiled by the bureau of business research will give similar statistics on the movement of other livestock and poultry and eggs, together with shipments and receipts by counties.

CONVICTS LEGAL WITNESSES

Persons convicted of felony in Texas since the first called session of the Thirty-Ninth Legislature are competent witnesses for the State or defense in any criminal case, according to an opinion recently delivered by the Attorney General of the State, who held that the limitation of the right of a convict to testify was removed by the Thirty-Ninth Legislature.

God is my king of old, working salvation in the midst of the earth. Thou didst divide the sea by thy strength. Thy breakest the heads of leviathan in pieces, and gavest him to be meat to the people inhabiting the wilderness. Thou didst cleave the fountain and the flood; thou driestest up mighty rivers. The day is thine, the night also is thine. —Psalm lxxiv, 12 to 16.



the STORY of SUMMER FEEDING!

WHEN EGGS FILL YOUR BASKET next October and November and December and January, there are reasons for it. One reason is feed... the feed that fills your hoppers this May and June and July and August. Pullets grow from feed... nothing else. The job of feed is to grow little bones into big bones... little muscles into big muscles... ounces into pounds. When your pullets lay... how your pullets lay... depends on the kind of feed in the hoppers.

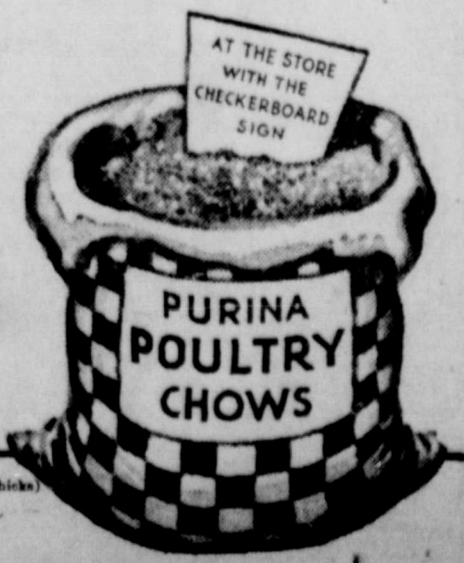
That's why Purina Growing Chows put before your growing stock now... in May, in June, in July, in August, tell such a good story in your egg basket in October, in November, in December, in January. Purina Growing Chows contain all the things a chick needs to grow into a pullet in a hurry. 13 ingredients are in the mash... dried buttermilk... granulated meat... linseed meal... wheat germ meal... alfalfa flour... these and eight other feeds are there... each one with a real job to do.

Purina Growing Chows do not force pullets into early laying... they do grow them into early laying... by quickly building their bodies and their bones into real size and real strength. Their job of growing is done early... so they are ready to lay early. National farm survey figures for 1930 reveal that 262,455 pullets fed on Purina Growing Chows, at 6 months of age averaged four pounds apiece and were laying at a 50% clip. There's the proof for you! These eggs in October and November and December and January are worth money so don't forget that Purina Growing Chows in your hoppers in May and June and July and August will put those eggs in your basket. Ask the man who feeds Purina Growing Chows. He knows! Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc., 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS

CHICKEN CHOWDER (mash... for eggs)
LAY CHOW (mash... for eggs)
POULTRY CHOWS (mash... for eggs for growth)

STARTER CHOW (mash to all-mash... for chicks)
CHICK CHOW (mash... for chicks)
GROWER CHOW (mash... for growth)





TEXAS FARM NEWS



About 4,000 acres of cantaloupes are being grown this year in the sandy areas of Wise and Montague counties. Cantaloupes grown in these counties last year were of a very high quality and the interest is high in this new industry for this area.

The latest figures on home demonstration and farm work in Texas show that home demonstration work is now being carried on in 119 counties of the State, and that county farm agents are serving in 191 counties.

Following the bumper production of last year on the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's cantaloupe farm, 17 miles southwest of Pecos, a California company, P. W. Williams, Inc., is taking over the farm and planning to go into the production of cantaloupes on a very large scale. Production from the farm last year was 100 carloads of cantaloupes from 117 acres, or nearly a carload per acre.

Steps to combat avian tuberculosis in one of the counties of South Texas has been taken by the live stock sanitary commission, following the discovery of an infected flock of chickens. The infection was discovered by the county agent and specimens from the infected birds were sent to the laboratories at College Station. After verification of the diagnosis by a bacilli test all infected birds were destroyed.

Two West Texas boys, James Potts, of Lubbock, and Buster Worley, of Shamrock, have been elected to represent Texas 4-H club boys at the national 4-H club encampment in Washington in June, and will make the trip as guests of the Texas Bankers' Association. The selections were based on ability to make money by farming and on qualities of leadership.

Paul Janak, a 4-H Club boy of near Lavaca, grew 70 bushels of corn per acre last year, but was not pleased with the price offered for his corn, so he fed it out to five pigs and received \$1.50 per bushel for it. In this way he received \$97.01 for the corn grown on an acre of land, above cost of pigs, fertilizer and labor.

Recently Mrs. W. F. Paige exhibited in Coleman four of the largest hen eggs ever seen in that section. One of the eggs, which was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen, measured 8x6 inches and weighed three and a half ounces. Another, laid by a Rhode Island Red hen, weighed three and a half ounces and measured six and a half by eight inches. The third weighed four ounces and measured seven by eight inches; it was laid by a White Langshan hen. The fourth egg was laid by a Rhode Island Red, measured seven by eight inches and weighed four ounces. The eggs have been placed in cold storage and will be exhibited at the Coleman County Fair next fall.

Dates of the 1931 farmers short course at Texas A. & M. College have been announced as July 27 to August 1, inclusive, by H. H. Williamson, vice-director and State agent of the extension service. Cutting the cost of production to meet the low farm levels prevailing and short cuts to living at home will feature the programs of this twenty-second annual event, which will follow as a guide the Texas farm policy of Texas A. and M. College as restated last fall by President T. O. Walton. It is expected that the railroads will again co-operate by offering very low rail rates to College Station for the event, and the college authorities are planning to furnish meals and rooms at the customary low rates.

Two Texas boys, Lacy Baker and H. R. Wright, of Dilley, Frio county, were elected American farmers during the third annual Congress of Future Farmers of America, recently held in Kansas City. The boys were awarded the gold key, emblem of the highest degree conferred by this national organization of students of vocational agriculture. The degree is based on scholarship, leadership and investment in the business of farming. Young Mr. Baker owns 87 head of cattle and hogs, farms 13 acres of land on a half share basis and rents 20 acres of land. His working capital amounts to over \$2,000. He is also a trader and a reinvestor, having built up his working capital in this manner. Young Mr. Baker's income from four years of home project work amounts to about \$1,300, obtained from the raising of hogs and calves and the growing of watermelons, spinach and corn. He has assisted in making farm surveys and in the buying and selling of live stock as group projects. His investments in farming amount to about \$1,800, with other assets amounting to \$300. Young Mr. Wright owns 12 head of live stock and has a partnership interest in 62 head. He also holds 10 acres of land in partnership, the interest being acquired as a gift from his father. This year the farming enterprises in which he has engaged include watermelon production, corn production, sorghum, beef and hogs for market. His working capital amounts to over \$600. Has done three years of home project work, resulting in a labor income of about \$600. His investments in farming amount to nearly \$3,000. He has shown his ability as a farmer in carload feeding of steers on home-grown feed, planting and improving farm layouts and the terracing of his project lands.

The first carload shipment of radishes went out from Gilmer, Upshur county, the latter part of March. The shipment was valued at \$1500.

Spray cucumbers and tomatoes with 4-4-50 Bordeaux to control downy mildew and nailhead spot respectively, says the Florida Experiment Station.

The Texas peanut acreage has been increased this year about 60 per cent, sweet potatoes 50 per cent, oats, barley and cowpeas each 30 per cent and corn 15 per cent, according to reports made to the Department of Agriculture. For the United States as a whole the peanut acreage will be increased 30 per cent and cowpeas 29 per cent.

The United States horse population dropped 40 per cent from 21,550,000 in 1918 to 12,803,000 in 1931. The feed that 9,000,000 horses consumed thirteen years ago must now be marketed in other ways, and this, perhaps, is one reason for the farmer's marketing woes.

The "double row" system of planting vegetables such as lettuce, root crops, celery and spinach is almost universally practiced in California and Arizona under irrigation. Each year around 150,000 acres of truck crops go in under this method of planting, and market gardeners around Los Angeles and San Francisco use it exclusively.

Six acres of paper shell pecans made Buford Maples, of Bell county, more money in 1930 than did 237 acres of cotton and grain. Ten years ago Mr. Maples began to topwork native pecan trees with improved paper shell varieties. He got a few nuts the third year, and by 1928 the production had grown to 1,000 pounds. He received 60 cents a pound for all the nuts he produced, which gave him \$100 an acre for the six acres in pecans. He now has 200 budded trees in bearing. One five-year-old tree last year produced \$24 worth of nuts.

In four Gonales county poultry demonstrations during January the profits above feed cost, despite the very low price of eggs, were \$262.69, from 714 hens, \$233 from 713 hens, \$155.60 from 462 hens, with all the feed bought, and \$38.18 on 160 hens. Proper feeding and flock management are credited with the splendid results shown in the face of the low price of eggs.

This year's Bermuda onion crop in the Laredo area is said to have been of the best quality ever produced there, although the crop was small. There was an acreage of 2,800 acres. The first carload shipment went out April 13, and at that time it was believed the yield would be around 1,100 cars. Hundreds of laborers were given work in the harvesting.

Texas ranked fifth last year in total wheat flour production. Texas mills produced 5,264,942 barrels of wheat flour during the year from 23,948,512 bushels of ground grain, according to the United States Bureau of Census. This gave Texas fifth rank among the States. Minnesota was first, Kansas second, New York third, Missouri fourth and Texas fifth, followed closely by Illinois and Washington.

A dispatch from Kansas City says that with most of the elevators in the Southwestern wheat belt choked with holdover wheat from the 1930 crop of 260,000,000 bushels and indications for a bumper crop this year a shortage of storage space is certain to develop when the new wheat begins to move, unless a part of the holdover wheat is removed before that time. Heavy snows and rains put the crop in the great wheat-growing States in splendid condition.

Camp county, although one of the smallest counties in Texas, is said to ship annually more sweet potatoes than all other Texas counties combined. The industry was established in Camp county on a small scale about seven years ago and has gradually grown until potatoes constitute one of the principal crops of the county, shipments running as high as 450 carloads, in addition to thousands of bushels trucked from Pittsburg, the county seat, to other towns. The bulk of the crop goes into distant States, where a decided preference has been shown for Texas potatoes. One potato firm of Pittsburg had orders for 24 carloads more than could be filled. There are four main potato curing plants in Pittsburg, in addition to numerous community and individual farm plants located at various points over the county. Prices paid growers last season were 85 cents per bushel for potatoes delivered at the curing plant. The lowest price paid since the potato industry was established in the county was 43 cents.

Miss Pauline Roberts, of near Brady, who is fifteen years old, will soon embark upon a college career for which she has provided by feeding a Hereford calf which won first prize at the Fort Worth Stock Show in March. Miss Roberts now attends the Rochelle school in McCullough county, driving seven miles from her home to the school each day. The calf which she entered in the Fat Stock Show, besides being junior champion baby beef, was junior and grand champion steer of the Hereford breed. The winning of these awards made her calf the first club calf ever to win its way to competition for title of grand champion steer of the show, she being a member of the 4-H Calf Club of her school. Her calf weighed 870 pounds and was sold at auction after winning the championship at \$2 per pound, bringing the year neat sum of \$1,740. She selected the calf from a herd on a ranch of which her father is foreman. She began feeding the calf on the 18th of April, last year, using rations prescribed by her county agent. She kept a book showing the changes in ration and the amount of weight the steer gained from day to day. She exhibited the animal herself, both before the judges and at the auction.

The final report on the number of bales of cotton ginned in the 1930 crop was recently made by the United States Bureau of the Census. It shows that 13,753,883 bales, exclusive of linters, was ginned. This was nearly a million bales less than the 14,547,791 crop of 1929. Texas led the States with a crop of 3,886,141 bales. Georgia was second in cotton production, Mississippi third and Alabama fourth.

The chief entomologist of the Extension Service of A. & M. College warns against destruction by grasshoppers this year. He says that while a general grasshopper infestation may not occur in 1931, several local areas in Texas are especially liable to outbreaks this year. He mentioned especially as areas likely to be invaded by hoppers this year the sections around Randall, Lynn, Tarrant, Bexar, Tom Green and Wichita counties. Control is easy, he says, through early bran mash poisoning.

Producing eggs at a profit over feed cost during a month of the lowest price levels in years was accomplished by nine Uvalde county poultry demonstrators during February, according to a report sent in from Uvalde. The 2,575 hens in these flocks produced an average of 15 eggs per hen during the month at an average feed cost of nine cents per dozen eggs. The eggs sold at an average of eleven cents per dozen and a profit of \$72.02 was made on the eggs over feed cost. All of the nine flocks were kept on full feed of laying mash and grain, most of them being fed a home-mixed ration. By using a home-mixed ration and milk R. M. Simmons, with 310 White Leghorn hens, produced eggs at a feed cost of five cents a dozen in January and February. The production record of his hens showed an average of 19.8 eggs per hen in February.

Although his home is in New York, Hickman Price is one of Texas' leading farmers. While he maintains a home in New York, Mr. Price spends much of his time in Texas looking after his great farm, making his headquarters at Kress, south of Amarillo. Last year Mr. Price harvested 600,000 bushels of wheat from his farm in the Panhandle. His farm consists of 30,000 acres, located in the counties of Castro, Swisher and Deaf Smith. In addition to wheat, corn is grown in large quantities on Mr. Price's farm. Mr. Price says that last year he produced wheat, delivered on board cars, at a cost of 25 cents a bushel. He also says that he made a good yield of corn at a cost of \$2.50 an acre, against a national average of more than \$15 per acre. The great farm is conducted without horses or mules. Giant tractors draw multiple units of breaking, seeding, cultivating and harvesting implements.

Fewer people are leaving the farms and more people are moving to them, with the result that the total farm population on January 1, of this year, was 27,430,000, compared with 27,222,000 on January 1, 1930, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This was the first gain in farm population in the ten years for which annual estimates have been made. The number of persons leaving farms for cities in 1930 was 1,543,000, compared with 1,876,000 in 1929, while movement of 1,392,000 from cities to farms in 1930 was the largest since the peak of 1,396,000 in 1924. Net movement away from farms last year was 151,000 persons, but a normal increase of 359,000 births over deaths on farms resulted in net increase of 108,000 in farm population. A decided check in the movement away from the farm was noticeable in the West, South Central, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East North Central States, where 262,000 fewer persons left farms in 1930 than in 1929. Estimated farm population in the West South Central States was 4,502,000, compared with 4,480,000 on January 1, 1930. No estimates of population by States are made.

Mrs. R. H. Swarts, of Houston, reports that a tomato plant came up in her yard late last summer and has proved a wonder. The tomato plant grew and grew until a height of eight feet was reached. On Christmas day she counted the tomatoes on the plant and found 88. On the first of March the plant was still in a flourishing condition and more than 100 luscious tomatoes had been gathered from it since the vine began to bear.

The gourd vine, which has been a nuisance to farmers in the past, may produce a possible new crop for the farmers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to J. E. Davis, who has been experimenting with the disrag gourd. He believes that the tough inner fiber of the gourd, which is used by housewives for disrags, is a better material than cork or rubber for manufacturing shoe insoles. Each gourd will make two "rags," it is said, and 20,000 gourds could be harvested from an acre. Mr. Davis is planting gourds on a commercial scale this season.

F. O. Masten, of Collingsworth county, produced 230 bales of cotton last year on 152 acres of land. The yield of about one and a half bales per acre during the greatest drought in years was truly marvelous. Only eight inches of rain fell on the crop, and 90 per cent of that fell during the month of May. Mr. Masten attributes the high yield to a practice of the fundamental principles of good agriculture. He hauled the cotton burs from the gins of his community and placed them on his land, plowing them under during the winter when work was slack. Some of his land being undesirably sandy, he overcame the bad results of blowing by plowing deep enough to bring up the clay and thus make a firmer bed. The plowing was done with a specially designed plow, which was drawn by seven mules or a tractor. On small plats of land Mr. Masten has produced as high as two and one-half bales of cotton per acre.



Only a handkerchief

BUT it was no joking matter to the bride. Someone had stepped on her "going away" handkerchief. The rare little bit of handed-down lace was crumpled and soiled. And it had to be washed with infinite care. Could we? We could and did. We rather pride ourselves on our ability to take care of our guests. You'll find it reflected in rooms that have closets big enough to hold all your clothes—in every appointment which a hotel worthy of the name provides. But what you'll be sure to notice is a spirit of extra service, in all the little things which United Hotel employees are taught to take the time to do well!

Extra service at these 25 UNITED HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY's only United	The Roosevelt
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	The Benjamin Franklin
SEATTLE, WASH.	The Olympic
WORCESTER, MASS.	The Bancroft
NEWARK, N. J.	The Robert Todd
PATERSON, N. J.	The Alexander Hamilton
TRINTON, N. J.	The Stacy-Trent
HARRISBURG, PA.	The Penn-Harris
ALBANY, N. Y.	The Ten Eyck
SYRACUSE, N. Y.	The Onondaga
ROCHESTER, N. Y.	The Seneca
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.	The Niagara
FREE, PA.	The Lawrence
AKRON, OHIO	The Postage
PLINT, MICH.	The Durant
KANSAS CITY, MO.	The President
TUSCON, ARIZ.	The Conquistador
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	The St. Francis
SHREVEPORT, LA.	The Washington-Youree
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	The Bienville
TORONTO, ONT.	The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.	The Clifton
WINDSOR, ONT.	The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B. W. I.	The Constant Spring

Brunswick Records

Bring you the latest popular and old-time tunes played and sung by the world's most famous artists. Through them you become, in your own home, familiar with these artists and with the miracle of modern electrical recording.

Latest Brunswick Records

- 521 Whistling Rufus
Fiddle and Guitar
Liza Jane Kessinger Brothers
- 520 Little Sweetheart of the Mountains
Vocal Duets
Tears McFarland & Gardner
- 519 Prairie Skies
Vocal with Fiddle
Accordion and Guitar
She Sleeps Beneath the Daisies
The Beverly Hill Billies
- 508 Won't We Be Happy
Quartet with Piano and Accordion
Jesus Taught Me How to Smile
Original Stamps Quartet
- 518 Dixie—Fiddle and Guitar
Marching Through Georgia
Kessinger Brothers
- 514 The Strawberry Roan
Vocal with Fiddle
Accordion and Guitar
Everglades
The Beverly Hill Billies
- 509 She's My Honey Bee
Vocal Duet with Guitar
The Chicken Sermon
Honeyboy & Sassafras
- 6083 When I Take My Sugar to Tea
Vocal Trio with Orchestra
Wh'd Ja Do to Me?
The Boswell Sisters
- 6075 I've Found What I Wanted in You
Vocal Trio with Orchestra
Teardrops and Kisses Seger Ellis
- 6073 Loveloss Love
Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
Got the Bench, Got the Park
Noble Sissle and His Orchestra



Vocalion Records

Bring you the latest and most popular Blues. Sung by such artists as Memphis Minnie, "Funny Paper" Smith (the Howling Wolf), Leroy Carr, Tampa Red and many others. Also hot instrumental Blues played by sizzling orchestras, and the latest in Mexican music.

Latest Vocalion Records

- 1596 Jealous Hearted Mama Blues
Vocal with Piano and Guitar
Jinx Doctor Blues Tampa Red
- 1598 Station House Blues
Vocal with Piano and Guitar
Neckbone Blues Jesse Clayton
- 1600 Close Made Papa
Vocal Duet with Piano
Roast Man Blues
Kansas City Kitty and Georgia Tom
- 1601 Garage Fire Blues
Grandpa and Grandma Blues
Memphis Minnie and Her Jug Band
- 1602 Mama's Quitting and Leaving
Parts 1 and 2
Vocal with Two Guitars
Magnolia Harris and Howling Smith
- 1590 Heart Bleeding Blues
Vocal with Guitar
Good Coffee Blues
"Funny Paper" Smith
(The Howling Wolf)
- 1558 Howling Wolf Blues
Parts 1 and 2
Vocal with Guitar
"Funny Paper" Smith
(The Howling Wolf)
- 1588 Memphis Minnie-Jitts Blues
Vocal with Guitar
Frankie Jean Memphis Minnie
- 1587 Who Stole the Lock
Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
Rockin' Chair
Alabama Washboard Stompers
- 1574 Jail Cell Blues
Vocal with Piano and Guitar
Long Road Blues Leroy Carr

The Latest Hits Are First On Brunswick and Vocalion Records



BRUNSWICK PORTABLES
Priced From \$15.95 to \$35.00

TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS
If there is not a Brunswick or Vocalion Dealer in your town write us for particulars.

The Brunswick Radio Distributing Company, Inc.
Park Ave. and Young St. DALLAS, TEXAS Phone 2-6287

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

COLORS IN RHYME



Here is your big opportunity to show how much of a combined poet and artist you really are. Get out your set of water colors and proceed as follows:

First cut out the drawing and mount it on a heavy piece of cardboard. Read the poem and you will discover that a number of words are missing. Each missing word is the name of some color. Supply the missing word and then color that part of the drawing accordingly. By correctly naming all the missing colors, which are suggested by the rhymes, you can color your picture according to life. The poem follows:

Sara Lou, with (1) curls,
Is one of mother's pretty girls.
Sara's dress is very light.
Do not paint it, but leave it (2) _____
Sara's coat is warm and new.
Take your (3) brush and paint it (3) _____
Sara's hat, as you will note,
If painted (4) _____ will match her coat.
Sara's socks are likewise plainly seen,
So you will want to make them (5) _____

For winter days she does not lack
A warm fur muff of deepest (6) _____
Isn't Sara such a pretty sight
Dressed in (7) _____ and (8) _____ and (9) _____ and (10) _____?
Sara's brother, tiny lad,
Too, is dressed in colors bright, and glad.
With his suit of orange and new,
With his suit of matching hue,

His leggings lined with softest down,
You will paint them a richest (11) _____
See their funny pairs here, too,
Dressed in orange and in (12) _____

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S COLOR RHYME
Colors in Rhyme: 1, green; 2, white; 3, yellow; 4, blue; 5, red.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Well, it is certainly good to be back with you all again. How I miss our little visit last month. From the many sweet letters I have received I am glad to know that so many of you seemed to miss me. I am happy to report that my baby son, William Byrd, is doing nicely. He was a very sick baby. I certainly appreciate all the kind letters about his illness and wish to thank each one of you for your thoughtfulness.

Now, boys and girls, school is out for some of you, but do not forget that suffering is never "out" just our Shut-Ins, as they must lie or sit indoors just as much in summer as in winter. So please do not forget your duty to them during the summer months, when there are so many pleasures to take up your time. Put your shoulder just a little firmer to the wheel and push just a little harder.

Lots of love to all my friends.
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Sunshine for Shut-In Club News

I have received many letters this month that I am sure you will enjoy reading, therefore I am going to give them preference on this page.

We shall first hear from a sweet Shut-In, Frances Johnson, Mount Pleasant, Texas: "I am writing you again. I am so happy because I receive so many nice cheerful letters from the Shut-Ins, as well as those that are not. Aunt Susan Hughes is the sweetest and she has sent me some of the best reading material. Also little 11-year-old Kenneth Coop, of Purmea, Texas, sent me one of the prettiest little gifts and one of the sweetest stories. I wish every Shut-In could read it—it was so funny. I cannot close without mentioning how sweet and nice Aunt Tillie Boden has been; she spoke of sending me a wool jacket, which would surely be appreciated. So you see, Aunt Mary, the rays of sunshine have been continually beaming into my doors and windows all along; I pray that the wonderful Shut-In Club will last forever."

Odie Thompson, Gatesville, Texas, sends in the name of her brother, Ordie, for membership. We certainly appreciate having Ordie with us and thank you for sending in his membership. Hope he will like us, too.

Velma Ziese, Kennedy, Texas, says: "How it did sadden my heart to hear about your little son's illness, but there is great hopes for his recovery and I almost know he will." Thank you, Velma, for your sweet letter.

Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas: "I was so sorry the baby had been very ill and also that you couldn't be with us this month. I feel, though, that each one enjoyed the Boys and Girls Page; your sister made it interesting, but it seemed something was missing and surely there was, for Aunt Mary wasn't there. I do hope that the darling baby is well by now. Tell your sister I judge, by reading the April Boys and Girls Page, that she is a wonderful woman whom any one should be proud to know. . . . Didn't God give us a beautiful Easter? A day like that makes me want to stay out in the open and enjoy the beauties of nature. How can some men doubt there is a Divine creation, when on a still moonlit night, with everything bathed in silver, they look up at the moon and the stars—all of God's creation? I believe, deep down in their hearts, these doubters know there is a God, but they want to be different. Life is a mystery and each day it seems to unfold something new and wonderful; at times it puzzles me. We cannot know what the future will unfold for us, but may we be prepared to meet whatever comes. I do hope you and the baby are alright and may God forever bless you and keep you for me—a member—and one who desires to be counted among your friends."

Sallie, dear, you are one that has caught the sunlight on the hilltop; you have glimpsed God in all His glory; for you can see His beauty and His self-evident truths. You know, we are told, "None are so blind as those that will not see." Thank you for your kind, loving thoughts of me and mine. I feel certain, because of the numerous and sincere prayers offered to the Throne of God in behalf of my little one, that God has spared his life and lightened his suffering. The story and poems you sent me were lovely.

We certainly welcome Virginia Burdett, Porum, Okla., into the club. I am sure she will be a good and faithful member. I am sorry, Virginia, I cannot send you an individual name; that would be impossible for so many members, but the Shut-In list is printed on the month together with the numbers of the members. Your number will be in the upper right-hand corner of your membership card.

Aunt Mary was very sorry to miss Mrs. Miller during her recent trip to Fort Worth. However, I am sure some friend must have

written her about the serious illness of my baby, which prevented me from leaving his bedside. Just now I have no phone in my home. Please let me hear from you soon, Mrs. Miller.

We are happy to welcome Perry Clayton, Jr., and his good mother of Tahoka, Texas, into the club. We hope both of you will like us very much.

To Fannie Bentley, Wichita Falls, Texas: I would like to comply with the request in your recent letter, Fannie, but I believe it would not be quite fair to that particular Shut-In. We are so happy to have you in the club.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, writes to thank the Shut-Ins and to say that she and her husband are getting along fine. Mrs. Dillard has not walked, by herself, in 41 years and she is now 64 years old. The most that she can do is to piece quilts, therefore, good folks, if you have any quilt scraps please send them to her as I am sure they will be much appreciated.

Bertha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla., says she feels so much better. We are happy and thankful for this. She says she has received lots of interesting letters and surely appreciates them; also glad that she discovered the Shut-In Club and joined it. We are glad you discovered us, Bertha, as you have been a wonderful addition.

Mrs. Eula Mays, Winfield, Texas, writes to inquire about William Byrd and says she is much better. We thank you, Mrs. Mays, and hope you will soon be on our membership list and not a Shut-In, because you will then feel so much happier.

Koma Byrl Mahler, Claude, Texas, in applying for membership, writes Aunt Mary a very cheerful letter. I think your joke is very good, Koma; it is one I had never heard before.

Gladys Motley, Mooringsport, Louisiana, is also a new member we are glad to welcome.

Dorothy Dell Borchers, Yoakum, Texas, is seven years old and in the third grade. She is a new member of the club and we welcome her. We are pleased at your reference to the baby, Dorothy.

Juanita Theford, Ireland, Texas, writes that she has a great-aunt living with her who is 90 years old and a cripple. Would she like to be on our Shut-In list, Juanita? If so, have her send in her name, address and physical condition. Glad you are working in the club again. Read the article preceding the membership coupon for the information you want.

Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas, writes that she enjoys the Boys and Girls Page. She also says Aunt Mary made the mistake of saying she was bed-ridden, when she can easily get around on crutches. Catherine, the Shut-Ins do not have a number on their cards as they are not obliged to write to anyone except the Boys and Girls Page once in a while, reporting their condition and their address. You may write to any you please after you have answered those that write to you. Roselee Yelton's grandmother is a neighbor of Aunt Mary's.

Hattie Adair, Kaufman, Texas, wants to be a member. We are glad to have her and hope she will like the club.

Lola Miller, Rogers, Texas, is still another new member that we are happy to welcome.

Pearl Sexton, Kilgore, Texas, I am sure your membership card was sent you; however, as soon as Aunt Mary gets caught up with her work she will send you a new card. Glad Mrs. Sexton is better and hope she has received sunshine by now. Some members, of course, will fall each month and that makes Aunt Mary sad.

Velma Ziese, Kennedy, Texas, says in another letter that Claudine West is in a sanitarium and cannot write to club members. We wish you would write to Claudine's mother, Velma, and ask her to send us Claudine's address; if she is willing for her mother to write us once in a while, that is all that is necessary.

Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, is welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, writes that she has not been out of the house for two years. She gets very lonely and certainly appreciates the Shut-In letters.

Patsy Ann Rutherford, Tatum, New Mexico, received the wrong impression while reading this page last month—Aunt Mary was not sick, dear, but it was her baby son, William Byrd. He is much better now.

Mildred Ridiens, Route 2, Olive, Okla., sent to me such a sweet letter that I am sure each Shut-In who hears from her will be very happy.

I have saved the best until the last. I am sure all of you can guess to whom I refer; there are so many nice things written about her. It is Aunt Susan Hughes, of Galveston, Texas. Her letter was written in a happy, yet sad, state of mind. She was happy because the sun was shining, but sad because she did not

have money to help all who needed help. Isn't that just like dear Aunt Susan? She says: "I can almost hear the flowers and vegetables kicking their way to the top of the ground, hurrying to come up into the golden beams, as drawn by a magnet. . . . I see so much to be done. . . . Still I have so much to be thankful for—have so many blessings; I can write to others and cheer them with love and sympathy. . . . That is the spirit of this club. We do not try to offer financial aid, or material aid, for we cannot, but we can give to each one that 'thing beyond price'—the assistance of a kind, loving hand and heart. There are in this world things of greater value than precious stones or glittering gold. These things cannot be purchased, or stolen or begged—they must come from the willing heart that gives kindly and unselfishly." Are you willing to give as Aunt Susan has given—Love, Friendship and Sympathy? The strange part about this sort of giving is that you receive more in return than you give, no matter how generous may be your gift. Just try it once and see for yourself.

Are You a Member?
Now, my dear friend, you have read what others think about our club and what it is doing for them and what they are doing for others. Would you like to do the same things? It costs nothing; there are no membership fees, dues or assessments of any kind. You simply sign the membership coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Tex. You will receive a membership card on which there will be a number, which is your assignment number. Each month on this Boys and Girls Page will appear names and addresses of Shut-Ins, before each name is the club number of that particular member who is to write to that particular Shut-In for the current month. You are asked to send Shut-Ins a cheerful letter, clippings from magazines, etc., or anything of an inexpensive nature. Send us your coupon now.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON
I want to be a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club.
Name _____
Age _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Sent in by _____

Shut-In List for May
Here are the Shut-Ins to whom we are to send sunshine. Just a word to the Shut-Ins: You are getting lax in sending letters to this page. We would like to hear from everyone of you this month; if you cannot write, have someone write for you, please. This is necessary in order to keep advised of proper addresses and whether you are receiving sunshine or not. Write at once to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

1-2—David B. Lewis, P. O. Box 18, Eufula, Okla.; in bed.
3-4—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas; hasn't walked for 41 years.
5-6—Miss Bertha Thompson, Rt. 3, Royce City, Texas; age 64; in bed.
6-7—Zelma Arthur, Skip, Ky.; age 15; paralyzed.
8-9—Rob Boyd, Kaufman, Texas; age 18; run over.
10-11—Ila Owens, Winfield, Texas; age 2.
12-13—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill, Okla.; age 5; crippled.
14-15—Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin, Texas; age 80; in a chair.
16-17—Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Kilgore, Texas; age 75; in bed.
18-19—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup, Texas; age 72; blind and helpless.
20-21—Frank Hug, Nazareth, Texas; 7 years old; cripple.
22-23—Elba Kay, Route 4, Stillwell, Okla.; age 13; paralyzed.
24-25—Catherine Weathers, Box 284, Canyon, Texas; on crutches; age 24.
26-27—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas; age 11; paralyzed.
28-29—Doris Hutchison, Route 1, Morris, Okla.; age 28; invalid.
30-31—Buelah E. Lamb, Route 1, Hazel, Ky.; age 38; invalid.
32-33—Leithor Darter, Millsap, Texas; age 30; cripple.
34-35—Iris Platt, Route 5, Canton, Texas; age 18; cripple.
36-37—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 7; can't talk.
38-39—Roselee Yelton, Hella Temple, 2021 Wilburn, Dallas, Texas; age 13.
40-41—Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.
42-43—Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn.; heart trouble.
44-45—Lizzie Whitake, Isom, Va.; 57 years old.
46-47—Lometer Cartright, Route 1, Canton, Texas; in bed.
48-49—Mr. Josh Duncan, R. F. D., Devine, Texas; age 80.
50-51-52—Ada, Stella and Chas. McWhorper, Devine, Texas; ages 39, 37, 41.
53-54—Bertha Bentley, Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

TEXAS ESTABLISHES FIRST CASTOR OIL FACTORY IN WEST
R. W. Kindel, who died at Weatherford a few weeks ago, established the first castor oil factory west of the Mississippi river. Samples of his product were sent to Europe and pronounced pure by the chemists, and Mr. Kindel built up a good trade. Raw material was so scarce, however, that he soon disposed of his plant to an Eastern company. Mr. Kindel was the oldest druggist in Texas in point of service.

Want Advertisements READ THEM—May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
IRRIGATED RIO GRANDE VALLEY
A few of the outstanding values, non-resident owners must sacrifice for quick sale:
25-acre tract, ideal citrus land; paved road, gas, electricity; price \$3,750, half cash, balance easy.
35-acre tract, citrus land; 4 acres young trees; small house, located on paved road; in center of valley; price \$2,500, terms.
14 1/2 acres, ideal citrus land; half mile from paved road, in cultivation, ready for trees; price \$1,200, half cash.
R. M. LOVE, Weslaco, Texas.
FOR SALE—Improved 3,000-acre ranch, Hays-Blanco Counties, \$17,500 per acre. Terms. Might consider small amount of attractive clear property. C. H. BARNETT, Owner, Caldwell, Texas, Box 306.
UPSHUR COUNTY—10-acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles southwest Wood-Bronson, drilling below 2,000 feet, near Fritchelle. Others drilling, \$20 per acre. GUY FRENCH or LOUIS TURLEY, Gilmer, Texas.

MISSOURI
OZARK MAGAZINE—The Arcadian, published monthly, and pictures the life of Ozarkland; regular subscription price \$1.50 for a limited time, \$1 brings you 12 issues and allows you a 25-word advertisement any time during the year. Address Arcadian, Dept. X, Eminence, Mo.
THE OZARKS need you; you need the Ozarks; farm lands, ranches, fish sites or what you want. NOEL MARSH, Pineville, Missouri.

NEW MEXICO
NORTHEASTERN New Mexico farms, wheat lands and ranches for sale. The one for less. H. H. EBBETT, Clayton, New Mexico.
NEBRASKA
FOR SALE—140-acre improved irrigated farm; excellent water rights, fine pasture, 2 miles from county seat town in North Platte Valley of Nebraska; ideal location for dairy. G. KRATZ, Sidney, Neb.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for farm, ranch, stock of merchandise, garage, city property or a business? Write fully what you have to offer. We buy F. C. ROENSCHE, Belleville, Texas.
WANT A FARM or business income to trade. WEBB, Protection, Kansas.
FOR SALE or Exchange—295-acre fine farm, land, Central Texas, 90 per cent. long time loan. Will trade equity for Plains land or clear property, Box 323, Hillsboro, Texas.
WILL SELL OR trade 20-acre profitable grapefruit, orange grove, home, garage, 300-hen chicken house, alfalfa pasture, on paved highway. TOM BOWMAN, Harlingen, Texas.
WILL trade rental property or farm lands for complete cotton gin machinery, to be moved. FRANK LEAHY, Temple, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three 100-acre tracts, 200-250 acres, well improved and rented good tenants. Will carry back 50 per cent. (or more) on farms, and trade for Oklahoma or Texas land. LOCK BOX 117, Milton, Iowa.

MACHINERY
MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK, Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Charles and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phone Preston 4318 and Preston 4319.
OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES
Fort Worth Dealers—Drilling Rigs
Tools—Cable—Pumps—Engines
Brass Foundry—Cylinders—Tanks
Mill—Girth—Waterworks Supplies
FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 3-2291

ELECTRIC MOTORS
NEW SINGLE PHASE repulsion induction motors. 1 H. P. \$34.80; 2 H. P. \$44.80; 3 H. P. \$54.80. Other sizes priced accordingly. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO., 6307 Maple St. St. Louis, Mo.

RABBITS
MAKE MONEY during spare time raising Rabbits for meat and fur. Start with and grow good stock. We have high-grade White New Zealand, registered and pedigreed. For free information and price list write: Walter Bruns, Searo, Okla.

BUSINESS COLLEGES
YOU CAN master a business or professional course during your spare moments evenings. Make your home your college. Courses: Secretarial, using Stenotype, machine shorthand, Gregg or Speedy writing, world's briefest shorthand system. You can master this method in three months or less. Touch Typing, Personnel Management, Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Auditing, etc. THE BUYER for large firms, business travel privileges. This is a very attractive profession. Personnel management is a splendid course for well-educated adults. All of these who attend home study courses are entitled to the privilege of attending our classes here at any future time without extra tuition expense. Dept. J. Mackay College, 2711 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE
HOME MOTION PICTURE MACHINE—4,000 film, Young Chinchilla, pedigreed, \$3 pair, 41 ribs, YATES HILL, Hallettsville, Texas.
POP CORN Crispette machine, complete. New cost \$250, sell \$250. C. M. HOLMAN, Hixson, Kansas.

TEACHERS
WOULD like position as teacher of piano and Spanish in Texas. I am a Texas native. Good references. Box 671, Brady, Texas.
JEWELRY WANTED
CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Usher Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY
CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 4838, Fort Worth, Texas.
WANTED—Peasants in the shell, large or small lots. DeWITT PECAN SHELLERY, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

POSITIONS WANTED
WANTED—To operate large dairy; have family large enough for the entire operation; experience; references. L. J. BROADHEAD, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Psalm 37:1: Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb. For yet a little while, and the wicked shall not be; yea thou shalt diligently consider his place, and it shall not be.

POULTRY AND EGGS

WILL HAVE a limited supply of Speckled Sexex setting eggs for sale. Nabob strain, \$1.50 per setting. E. W. HOFFE, Hallettsville, Texas.
EGGS now half price; mating list free. Mrs. John Snapp, Oregon, Mo.
BABY CHICKS
BABY chicks from purebred blood-tested flocks, all breeds, \$10 per hundred, 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Cameron County Chickeries, La Feria, Texas.
HIGRADE CHICK—Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Aransas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices, 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Breckenham, Texas.
BABY CHICKS—Special sale, don't miss it. Trapped exhibition S. C. Reds, B. P. Rocks and English W. Leghorns. Best blood in America, backed by 443 ribbons; 50 chicks \$5.30; 100-\$10.25, delivered. HAROLD REINICKE EGG FARM, Long Beach, Mississippi.

WHITE ORPINGTON CHICKS—From stock that has won numbers of prizes in the poultry shows of Central Texas, such as Austin, Waco and Temple. Write at once for latest times prices and book your order now for April chicks. MISS V. L. SMITH, Belton, Texas.

NOW KAZMEIER'S BEST ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Best Certified White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100. Best Certified S. C. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, \$14.00 per 100.
We also offering my first Certified S. C. White Leghorn baby pullets at unheard of low prices. Six weeks old, 65¢ each. Eight weeks old, at 75¢ each. Ten weeks old at \$1.00 each. Cockerels, same breeding, at same price. Prices F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas. Can make prompt shipment. Remember these are from my finest trapped and pedigreed bred stock. F. W. KAZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS.

LIVE STOCK
FOR QUICK SALE—A carload of choice 2000 Polled Hereford bulls and three of 2000 Polled Hereford cows, all bred by MAMMOTH Jacks, Spotted Arabian Short-horn bulls. M. G. Michaelis, Kyle, Hays Co., Texas.
GOATS—French pigeons. FRIBOTH, Manhattan, Kansas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS
PLANTS
TOMATO, CABBAGE, COLLARDS, 200-500; \$10-15; peppers, 25-25; 100-150; BUCKEY PLANT FARM, Elgin, Texas.
LANDSCAPE your property with evergreen broad-leaf flowering shrubs, Rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, Hemlock cedar and holly. Write for price list. THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.
CERTIFIED NANCY HALL sweet potato plants, delivered, over 10,000, \$2 per 1,000; under 10,000, \$2.25 per 1,000. OHION RIVER FARM, Gibson, Tenn.
CERTIFIED Porto Rican potato plants from select seed, May delivery. Dollar fifty per thousand. F. O. B. Write or BETT, Newcom, Camp County, Texas.
STATE-CERTIFIED Porto Rican potato plants, \$1.75 1000, \$1.50 5000, \$1.40 larger orders, prepaid, ready April 15. H. F. HACKLER, Pittsburg, Texas.

SEEDS
SUDAN \$5.50; Sweet Sudan \$8.75; Red Top, Orange, Black Amber, Ribbon Case, German Miller \$4.50; Dwarf Milo, Kafir, Hegeri \$3.50; Falcata, Darna \$3.50; all per bushel. Return seeds postpaid. F. W. B. BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.
HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$7.00, Grimm Alfalfa \$9.00, White Sweet Clover \$3.00, Red Clover \$12.00, Alsike \$12.00; all 60 lb. bushels. Return seeds postpaid. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kansas.
FAMOUS Parker Co. Red Hearted Green Kind Young Melon Seed, Write for free booklet. Siebert McCarthy, Weatherford, Texas.
ROBE MAMMOTH LESPEDEZA, greatest Southern legume. Dodder free. DAY WILLIAMS, Trenton, Ky.

BUSINESS COLLEGES
YOU CAN master a business or professional course during your spare moments evenings. Make your home your college. Courses: Secretarial, using Stenotype, machine shorthand, Gregg or Speedy writing, world's briefest shorthand system. You can master this method in three months or less. Touch Typing, Personnel Management, Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Auditing, etc. THE BUYER for large firms, business travel privileges. This is a very attractive profession. Personnel management is a splendid course for well-educated adults. All of these who attend home study courses are entitled to the privilege of attending our classes here at any future time without extra tuition expense. Dept. J. Mackay College, 2711 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE
HOME MOTION PICTURE MACHINE—4,000 film, Young Chinchilla, pedigreed, \$3 pair, 41 ribs, YATES HILL, Hallettsville, Texas.
POP CORN Crispette machine, complete. New cost \$250, sell \$250. C. M. HOLMAN, Hixson, Kansas.

TEACHERS
WOULD like position as teacher of piano and Spanish in Texas. I am a Texas native. Good references. Box 671, Brady, Texas.
JEWELRY WANTED
CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Usher Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY
CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 4838, Fort Worth, Texas.
WANTED—Peasants in the shell, large or small lots. DeWITT PECAN SHELLERY, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

POSITIONS WANTED
WANTED—To operate large dairy; have family large enough for the entire operation; experience; references. L. J. BROADHEAD, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Psalm 37:1: Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb. For yet a little while, and the wicked shall not be; yea thou shalt diligently consider his place, and it shall not be.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FORD AGENCY, invoice \$5,500; for quick deal will take \$3,500; poor health reason for selling; doing nice business; will take some trade. Box 73, Ringwood, Okla.
FOR SALE—Drug store, clean stock, good fixtures, including fountain. No cut rate competition; partners disagree. Must accept five thousand. PALACE DRUG STORE, Rocky Ford, Colorado.
FOR SALE—Good suburban grocery stock; will not take much cash to handle. Modern place, rent reasonable. W. H. BIMMERMAN, 810 N. Grand, Phone 1788, Sherman, Texas.
A REAL profitable hotel business, 67 rooms yearly profits \$7,000. VINCENT LONGO, 427 Carondelet St., New Orleans, Louisiana.
SPLENDID cafe in downtown El Paso within one block of all theaters; will give lease on building and fixtures. Address 1206 Bassett Tower, El Paso.

FOR SALE
Barber shop or beauty parlor adjoining buildings with studio. Well established. Prefer selling interest or would sell both to the right party. Time devoted to studio. WALTON'S STUDIO, BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, Breckenridge, Texas.

ONE DAY DELIVERY FROM MANUFACTURER DIRECT
POCKET BILLIARD AND SNOOKER TABLES.
BUTCHER FREEZER COUNTERS AND COOLERS.
CAFE, HOTEL, FLORIST AND INSTITUTION REFRIGERATORS AND FIXTURES.
SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED BARGAINS.
Write for Catalog—No Obligation.

ED. FRIEDRICH MANUFACTURER
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE
FOR SALE—Well-paying vulcanizing and battery business, well located, cheap rent, over \$2000.00 stock and equipment for \$1200.00; easy terms to responsible person, owner accepting salary position. Box 2474, Post-Dispatch, Houston, Texas.
STOCK Ladies, Men's, Children's clothes and shoes, cash register, show cases, a pickup. A. F. HARTMAN, Ranger, Texas.
LARGE general garage in center of business district, exceptionally well equipped. In other business. Terms can be arranged. See COFFMAN, 1011 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Modern dry cleaning plant, doing fine business. Address H. K. HAGERMAN, Longview, Washington.
DRY GOODS and ready to wear store; inventory about \$4,000; bargain if sold at once. Box 65, Waco, Texas.
30-ROOMED hotel for sale; will sell for \$12,000; \$7,000 down and the balance terms; or will trade for sheep; bad health the reason for selling. Write MRS. ELMER GORDON, Amsted, Montana.

MISCELLANEOUS
OLD age pension information; send stamp and write Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kans.
P-O-Z BUDDING and grafting paste, 40 samples, "Universal Budding Tools Booklet," instructions for Patch Budding, free. H. N. BELL, Jr., Bastrop, Texas.
NUMBER 2 CANS three-twenty-five per hundred F. O. B. Irene, Texas. Burpee Pressure cooker, heavy duty, number 2 cans, eighteen dollars, postpaid.

WE SPECIALIZE in closing out reduction and clean-up sales of merchandise. Any kind. For information or interview write 595 South Summit, Arkansas City, Kans.

DOGS
BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap. Bulldogs, 601 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pai Springer Spaniels, registered. R. E. DAILY, Olney, Texas.
FOR SALE—Registered German Police puppies; very intelligent stock. A. RIDE-OUT, Route 1, Box 87, Florenceville, Texas.
PEDIGREED white Collie pups, stylish and affectionate. \$15 to \$25. Grades \$3 and \$10. SHADY LANE FARM, Hydro, Oklahoma.

TAFF Ranch—Collie puppies, Sire, Champion Bergamont Bandoler; as dam by Champion Bell-View Greatheart. She carrying championship points. Wonderfully marked and are beautiful. Price and photos on request. WILL WOLACK, JR., Taft, Texas.

MILK GOATS
For Sale—Milk goats, one to four quarts per day. Earle, Route 6, Fort Worth, Tex.

50 DAILY
Hotel PLYMOUTH
ADJ. STATE ST. OF BROADWAY • NEW YORK

NEW!
Every Room with Bath & Hot Water
Single \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.
Double \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.
H. O. YUDIN, MGR. DIO.
Phone, Circle 8100.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
FREE GARAGE

HEADQUARTERS FOR PUBLISHERS
HOTEL SHERMAN
DRIVE Your Car Right into the Hotel Sherman
Single Room \$2.10 a day
Double Room \$4.00 a day
Bath & Hot Water
FREE GARAGE
VISIT The New College Inn with Ben Bernie and His Hollywood Orchestra
Randolph, Clark, Lake, La Salle Streets
CHICAGO

LIPTON'S TEA

If you want the Choicest ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE, buy Lipton's in the Famous Yellow Label package!

Costs no more—all sizes

Guaranteed by **Lipton**
Tea Planter, Ceylon

Kill Flies or They May Kill You!

Protect your home and your children! Spray Flit. Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches. Harmless to people. Easy to use in the handy Flit sprayer. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insect sprays. Flit is guaranteed to kill, or money back. Get the famous yellow can with the black band and the soldier—today!



Spray FLIT

LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOATS INCREASE

In the last five years there has been a large increase in the number of Angora goats in Texas. The total number in 1927 was 2,292,000 head. On January 1, 1931, there were 3,305,000 goats. The United States Department of Agriculture estimated the value of these goats at \$10,108,000.

There was a material increase in the number of Texas sheep during the year 1930. The number of sheep on January 1, 1931, was estimated at 6,050,000 head, as compared with 5,550,000 head on January 1, 1931. During the year 1930 there were 439,000 head of sheep shipped out of the State as compared with 665,000 shipped out in 1929.

But the Lord said unto Samuel, "Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature, because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—The First Book of Samuel, Ivi, 7.



A drop stops Pain then CORN LIFTS OFF

A-ah! The first drop of SAFE Freezone relieves all ache and pain. Then before you know it that nasty corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily, painlessly. No pain, no corns—if you use Freezone. Good for warts too. Costs only a few cents.



IT'S A SABIN
SABIN COMPANY GLOVES
636-540 West Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio.

4 famous steps to Beauty

Pond's Cold Cream for immaculate cleansing—apply generously over face and neck several times daily, always after exposure.

Pond's Cleansing Tissues—to wipe away all cream and dirt. Exquisitely soft and absorbent. Peach or white.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Vanishing Cream—smooth in a delicate film for powder base, protection from sun and wind, a peach-blossom finish... Marvelous to keep hands smooth and white.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

Pond's Skin Freshener—to banish oiliness, tone and firm, close and reduce pores, bring lovely natural color.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

Spring frocks employ the most delectable fabrics, whether they are the plain pastels or the glorious prints so much in evidence again. Both light and dark grounds are smart for young and old alike. Three exemplars of spring are shown today.

PATTERN 1022
At the left is a gracious afternoon frock cleverly moulded to the figure by means of gathers. The narrow front panel of the skirt is extremely slenderizing. This model may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material.

PATTERN 1041
The cunning youngster wears a cotton print adorably trimmed with contrasting collar, cuffs and pockets. Extra fullness is afforded with a bit of shirring on either side of the dress. Frock and bloomers may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 requires 2 3/8 yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 805
Berets are very popular, and may be made at little cost. Pattern 805 includes scarf and beret, the latter for head sizes 20, 21 and 22. Only 1 1/8 yards of 27-inch fabric required.

PATTERN 1039
This attractive model has a deep cape collar ending at the curved vestee which also boasts a becoming rounded collar. The skirt flare is joined in theme corresponding with the vestee. There are sleeves with the pattern. The frock is cut only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch material.



These models are very easy to make with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Price of Patterns, FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. Wrap coins carefully. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

SUCCESSFUL CLUB PRESIDENTS

Last month we discussed various topics concerned with the Parent-Teacher Association. This month I want to discuss some essentials of being a successful club president, and while my thoughts are chiefly on that of the P.-T. A. the same principles might apply to any other organization.

The work of the P.-T. A. is far-reaching in influence, in the cities as well as in the rural communities. This influence is not for today only but for years to come. An organization of this kind, so vitally affecting the life of the child and the home, should consider itself fortunate and should assume its responsibility cheerfully, seriously and sincerely.

It is important that a club president should be one who is not too quick at decision or to taking sides on issues without first giving each side a fair and impartial hearing. She should be some person not closely allied with any faction or clique, not prejudicial or inclined to favoritism.

After a president is chosen, her first duties for success should be to select chairmen for each branch of work, select chairman most adapted for the work and who can carry on the work with the least friction. The club president who can work with the least possible friction is the most successful. In order to do this well a president must have, among other requisites, a sense of humor, along with tact, backed by enthusiasm. While trying to create enthusiasm the chief executive should not become dictatorial or over-aggressive.

A rudimentary knowledge of parliamentary law is, of course, necessary for a club president in order that she may keep things running correctly and smoothly, but small clubs need only observe the simplest rules. To become arbitrary in parliamentary procedure will often irritate members and tend to upset the president's good composure. Timeliness is another point in favor of a good president. Start at the exact time designated, even if there are only two or three members present; one or two meetings of this kind will bring the crowd out on time and much happier relations will result. Arrange a program that will not last longer than the time designated. Start and stop on time at all meetings.

Another practice which will help to make P.-T. A. meetings run more smoothly is the regular "get together" of committee chairmen and officers. These meetings in no way should be considered official, but rather a friendly discussion of women who gather together for a common good; no definite decisions need be made or formal plans outlined. Just heart-to-heart talks that help to remove any petty frictions or misunderstandings. This is an excellent way for a president to carry out programs without appearing dictatorial. At these meetings it would be well to ask for suggestions. Some member may have a helpful idea for the good of the cause.

After all, there is very little difference in being a successful club president and in being a successful mother; it is all in the management. To be a successful mother you must be a good salesman—the most important salesman in the world—as you have to "put across" the ideals of right living, right doing and right thinking. This also holds true in being a good club president—you have to sell your ideas to the organization.

If you are not yet a member of this great organization, plan now to be one; not only a member that pays dues, but one that is willing to live up to the part, whatever that may be. Put your shoulder to the wheel and help in the great work of trying to bring home and school into greater harmony, to make boys and girls of today more useful men and women of tomorrow.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME

There are so many interesting things in the shops today, some of them reasonable in price, why not do a lot of the things you have been planned and wanted to do for a long time?

There is the idea of a dressed-up bedroom. In the market are several new ideas for bed linens, curtains, dresser scarfs, etc. The color ensembles have invaded the bedroom as well as every other nook of the house. If your white sheet and pillow cases are too good to be replaced, why not make hems of color to match the curtains. Where there are beds of different size the different colors help to distinguish them and make selection easy in the linen closet.

Where electricity is available it has taken the burden from the back of womankind. The electric motor does today the work of a dozen housemaids, more accurately, more cheerfully, and more economically. On the market today are hundreds of electric appliances that make housekeeping "fun." The electric clock is a device that is not a luxury but almost a necessity, as time has come to mean a great deal to

us today. Where we used to think in terms of hours we think in terms of minutes today, since there are so many interesting and fascinating things to be done.

When you are ready to hang new draperies, consult with a salesman in some curtain department, some store that features and specializes in this line. He can give you suggestions on the latest fashions to match the scheme of each room. It is just as cheap and just as easy to be in style as not.

There is on the market tissue with which you may wrap your good silverware; that will keep it from tarnish. This makes the use of the "best" silver a joy, as it is always ready upon a minute's notice.

Science has done a great deal in helping us conserve our strength. Electric lights present a problem of eye glare and strain that has been met with indirect lighting systems. Today in the modern home that is planned for efficiency the central lighting is indirect as well as the wall brackets and floor lamps. Incorporate all the aids of science when planning a new home or remodeling an old one.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?

Recently I have been face to face with long hours of home nursing; it brought to my mind that perhaps my readers would like to have another series of suggestions on home nursing. A few years ago this Woman's Page carried a series of articles on nursing and, from the many letters received, it met a ready response

in many homes. Would you like such a series again? The articles would discuss practical home nursing; the things that can be done in an emergency—and in chronic cases how best to make the patient comfortable. If interested, please let me hear from you at once. Write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD TESTED RECIPES

Here are a few recipes that are both delicious and good to look at. Serve them often and try some new frills of your own. Send us some of your favorite recipes. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Creamed Bacon
Ten slices bacon, 1 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 tablespoon flour, salt and pepper to taste.
The slices of bacon should be very thin; lay them in a frying pan and place in a hot oven; when brown and crisp, set the pan on top of stove and remove the bacon to a hot platter. Add flour to the bacon grease and stir until smooth but not browned. Add the milk a small amount at a time to the flour mixture and stir to make a smooth gravy. Lay the gravy cook about five minutes after it has reached the boiling point; season to taste. Turn the gravy on a hot platter, lay the pieces of bacon

on it and serve at once. This makes a good supper dish.

Chicken Pudding
Cut up two young chickens, cover them with water and cook until tender, then season with salt and pepper and simmer ten to fifteen minutes longer. Cool chicken, then remove all the bones and put meat in buttered pudding dish, season more if desired and add a few pieces of butter. Over the meat pour a batter made as follows: Beat 8 eggs, stir in 1 quart milk, 3 tablespoons butter (melted), teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and enough flour to make a batter thick as for griddle cakes. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. Thickened the broth from chicken with 1 tablespoon flour stirred into 1/2 cup melted butter, boil until flour is cooked and serve with the pudding.

The TOP of every FRIGIDAIRE is a porcelain-topped table

Food on its way into a Frigidaire and food on its way out need not be juggled, or tip-tilted, or inconveniently parked on the distant kitchen table... the flat expanse of showy porcelain atop the Frigidaire makes such a perfect serving shelf!



It is an ideal place to put piping-hot things that should be cooled off before they are exposed to low temperatures... a splendid permanent place to keep the few foods that need not be refrigerated.

And nothing—hot or cold, smooth or scratchy—can in any way scar or mar the lifelong lustre of its diamond-hard Porcelain-on-steel finish.

A conveniently flat, unencumbered serving table top is one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY
2415 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
STRAUS-FRANK CO., 722 N. St. Mary's Street, San Antonio, Texas.
J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc., 2nd Unit Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER



THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May, 1896)

Congress had decided the contest for Congressman in the Dallas district. Jerome Kearby, who was a candidate for Congress at the general election in November against Jo Abbott, Democratic nominee, contested the election of Abbott, the vote having been very close. Abbott won out in the contest and was duly seated.

The announcement was made that ex-Governor O. M. Roberts, the "old Alcalde," would be a candidate for Governor of Texas on an independent ticket in opposition to Governor Charles A. Culbertson, the Democratic nominee. However, a few weeks later Governor Roberts issued a statement saying he would not make the race.

May 15 a very destructive cyclone struck Sherman, Texas. Sixty-five people were instantly killed in Sherman and Grayson county, and hundreds were injured. Two people went violently insane during the progress of the storm. The property loss was very heavy.

The Texas Midland Railway had entered into a contract to extend the road from Greenville to Paris and construction work had begun.

The most destructive storm ever to visit America struck the city of St. Louis May 27. Nearly one thousand lives were lost and the number of injured ran far up into the thousands. The center of the city was wrecked.

HIGH PRICED TURKEY

The best of anything always commands a fancy price. A few weeks since F. R. Wynn, of Clay county, received from Pennsylvania a Gold Band Giant Bronze turkey gobbler, for which he paid the neat sum of \$500. In addition to the purchase price Mr. Wynn paid express charges of \$19.60 on the fine bird.

Fair, smooth skin quickly

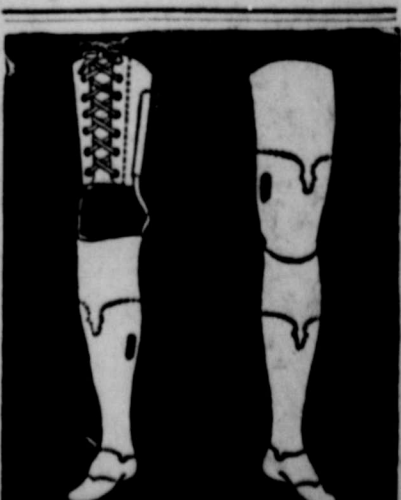
Thousands of attractive girls owe their lovely complexions to this one wonderful beauty-aid—Nadinola Bleaching Cream. You simply smooth it on at bedtime—no complicated treatments, no tiresome waiting, no disappointments. Instantly you feel its tonic effect. Tan and freckles, pimples, muddy sallow color—all vanish before it. It brings whiteness and velvety smoothness up from underneath the darkened, weather-roughened surface. Yet so gentle is its action that it is harmless, even to the most delicate skin.

Every package contains a positive, money-back guarantee together with full, simple directions. Don't put off your start toward beauty—begin tonight.

Ask for Nadinola at your drug-gist or mail counter—50c and \$1. The fifty-cent Nadinola package contains as much as most dollar bleaching creams. The dollar size is more than twice as large. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin



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

"C-A" CHICKEN MITT KILLER
Lasts From 1 TO 3 YEARS
It is Carbolium America. Guaranteed by label and adheres to be like that Carbolium recommended by the Government and 23 State Expts. So. Get it NOW from C. A. WOOD PRESERVER CO. 121 W. 7th Street, Austin, Texas.