

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

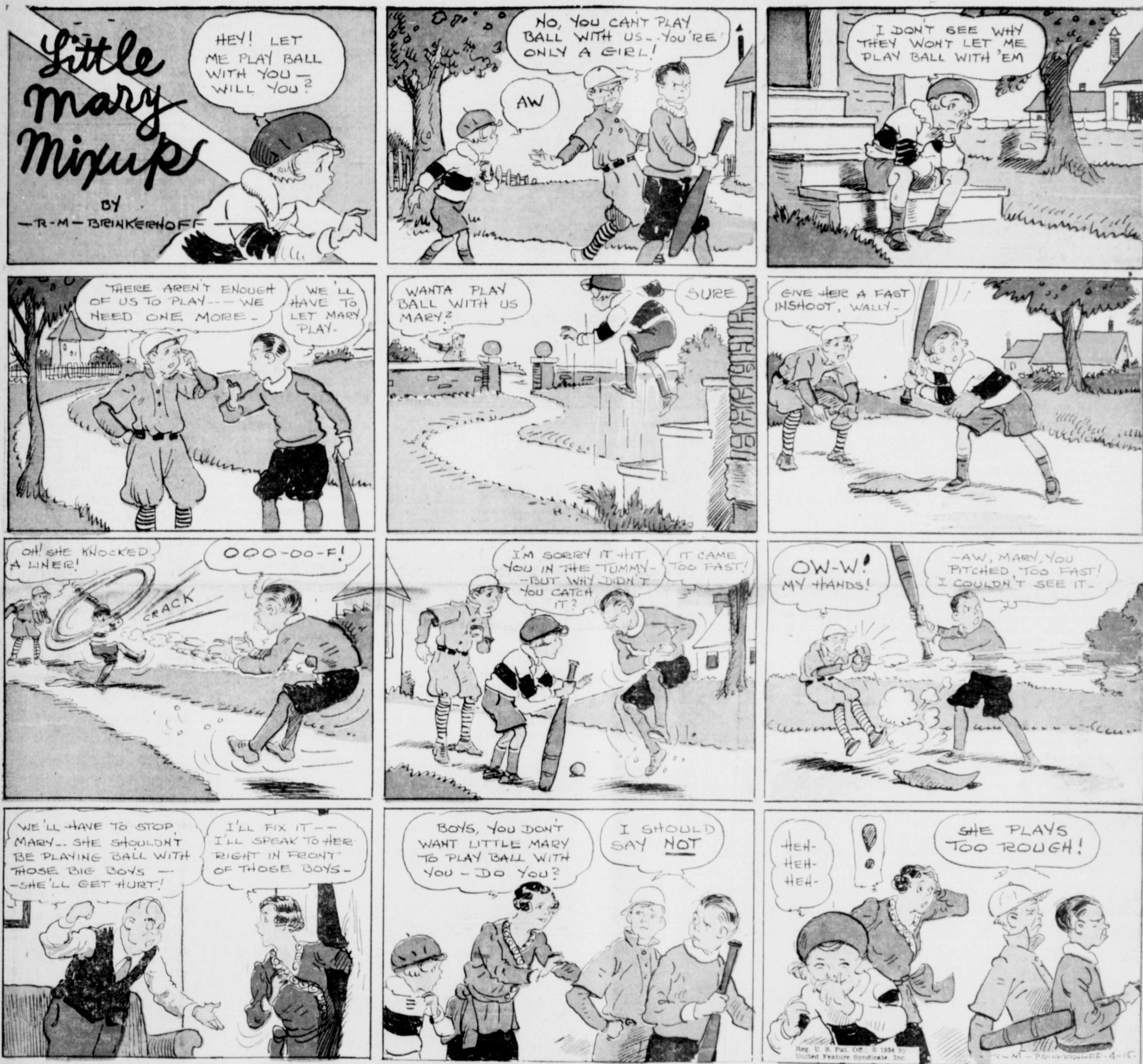
The Hico News Review

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

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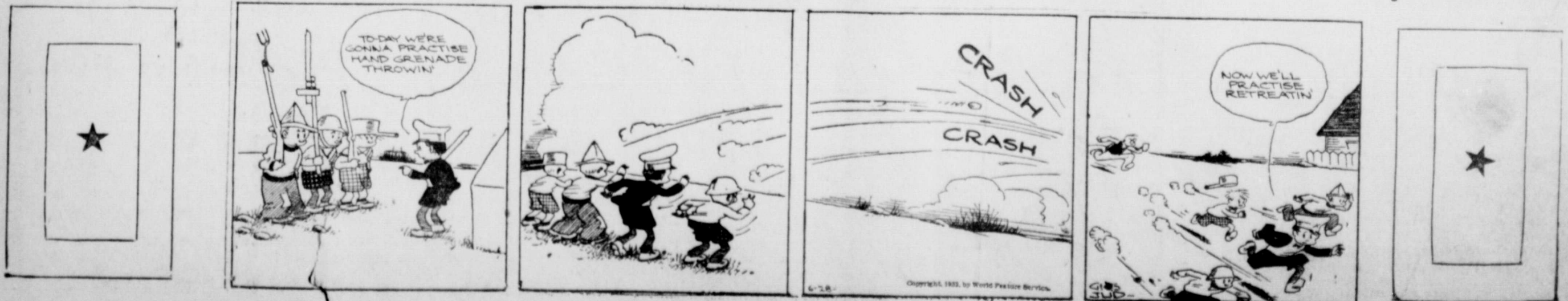
NUMBER 51.



LITTLE DAVE

Plenty of Practice

By Gus Jud



A Tough Break on the Chisholm Trail C

By WILLIAM ASHUR
Pioneer and Former Texas Ranger,
Austin, Texas.

As Told to DAN STORM
1287 Neches St., Austin, Texas.

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THE first time I went up the old Chisholm trail I was going on 18, but I told the boss I was 21, because it was against the law to take a minor across Red river into the Indian country without his folks or somebody else to look out for him. North of Red river there was no law—just every man for himself and the devil for 'em all.

"There were eight of us, counting the boss and the darkey. Along about the first of May we started out from New Braunfels, Texas, with 2000 head of longhorns. While crossing the Big Sandies, on the Colorado river, we had to rope three steers and drag 'em out of the suck-sand."

"Going on north, we had pretty good driving, though some days we went mighty slow. Two or three times, when camping for the night, we could look back and see where we'd camped the night before. One day we had a little stampede and had to go back for the cattle, stopping where we'd camped the day before."

"All this aggravated the boss, but it wasn't what you'd call serious. That came later. In three weeks we were getting close to Red river. We had no trouble for three days, cattle going right along, and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. The prairie larks were singing all around and some of the cowboys were trying to imitate and outsing the larks. A couple of old-timers were telling me that trail-driving wasn't hard or dangerous any more. In their days, chirped the old-timers, Indians and desperadoes stampeded cattle and things were sure enough tough."

"I asked the boss didn't he think it was nice weather. He said he didn't like it. Too good to last."

The Little Gray Cloud

"The sun was about an hour high, and we figured on bedding down the herd this side the river. The cattle were thirsty and as we went along the leaders tossed their heads in the air, sniffing. Smelling out the river, we all thought. But directly the dust from the herd came back in a swirling cloud—a north wind was blowing in our faces. Everybody quit singing for a minute and went to talking, then took to singing again, only louder, so as to let the cattle know we were all there."

"A little gray cloud came out of the north. The boss squinted at it, shook his head, and kept looking at it. The cloud got bigger and blacker. Then thunder rumbled. Everybody was quiet. By now all the cattle were sniffing. 'Oh-ho,' I sang out, 'they're going to

build a new bridge across Red river; I hear the rock wagon comin'."

"The boss looked hard at me and said something about a damned kid not having better sense than to joke at a time like this."

"Old Joe Kansas smiled and said, 'Maybe it's better we all go to cryin'. The thunder shower might take pity on us and wash our tears away.'

"Clouds were over us now. Thunder boomed, and a big drop of something hit my hat brim. It bounced off—it was hail. Then rain and hail came driving down and the sky seemed to close right 'n on us. It got plumb dark in a hurry. Hail got bigger and more of it; it came down slantwise and didn't seem to come from nowhere in particular. Not just little pellets of hail but big chunks, three inches long, and jagged."

Longhorn Leaders Restless

"'Damn!' I says to myself, 'this is the first time I was ever in a storm where the clouds is a-sittin' right on top of my head.' Then I reached up, swung at the clouds with my cattle whip and yelled out, 'Hey, you all, behave yourselves. Aren't you ashamed? Git the hell up there where you belong.'"

"I looked at the boss and he was grinning but trying not to show it. It began to get darker. The old longhorn leaders were nervous and trying to turn back. But three of the boys were right on them, whipping them on and yelling in their ears. The lightning zigzagged, and jittered and spluttered around the cattle's horns like rings of fire. While the lightning lasted everything was bright as day. When it quit you couldn't see a lit match ten feet away. Again the thunder started rolling and shaking the ground. Cow brutes were fidgety and wild-eyed. A few black downheads in the herd were causing most of the trouble. I had told the boss before that those black downheads were ornery. Now they were climbing over the rest of the cattle, trying to work their way outside the herd."

Trouble-Makers

"The boss yelled, 'Cut those black — out of there and drive them

off.' Some of the boys rode in and tried to run the black trouble-makers out, but when they saw we wanted them out the contrary things did their dernest to get deeper into the herd."

"Lightning struck near by, played on steer horns, while hail bounced off their backs in every direction. Everybody was cussing those black downheads. The black devils had gone crazy and hell couldn't stop them. One black steer climbed plumb on top of a longhorn, stood up there on all fours, riding 20 feet to a fall."

"Vivid flashes of lightning, followed by a loud clap of thunder, left me deaf for a minute. Longhorn leaders, prodded from behind by too many horns, began milling, bawling and tossing their heads."



"The old longhorn leaders were nervous and trying to turn back."

"We did our best to hold 'em but it was no use. They were hell-bent for a stampede, and off they went to the east, across the prairie, pell-mell. We all took in south of the leaders, trying to head them north toward the river. Horns rattled and hoofs thundered. The ground shook like an earthquake. We yelled, fired our sixshooters right in the leader's ears and swung our slickers at them. I gave my horse his head. He had more experience than I in this kind of work. Back in the thick of the herd I would hear loud pops when steer horns knocked together. I saw one steer go down, saw others run over him and flatten-out his body."

"Lightning knocked down a Mexican vaquero's horse. 'Change horses,' yelled the boss. 'Get off these hot horses, and get cool ones. The hot brutes draw lightning.'

Jim Weller's Fate

"Most of the boys rode back to meet the horse wrangler, herding the horses along behind. I had five horses in my string, but waited for the horses to catch up with me, in order to save riding my horse back there, tired as he was. I could feel his heart pounding against my leg. One fellow, Jim Weller, laughed at the boss. No man could tell him when to get off his horse, he said."

"I put my hand on my horse's shoulder. He was plenty hot. The storm was still raging full blast, with slight patters of rain. Thinks I to myself, 'I don't want to take any chances.' So I rode over and jumped my horse into a little lake near the river. We both went plumb under. Up came the horse, snorting and pawing for the bank. If that water felt to him like it did to me, he was cooled off a plenty. The wickedest lightning wouldn't have any use for him now."

Jim and I rode on after the cattle, Jim still riding his hot horse. He began telling me what a superstitious old maid the boss was. Then the lightning struck him, stunning me plenty but not enough to hurt. It was dark as pitch between flashes. I pulled in my horse and yelled at Jim but he didn't answer. I went back, got down, and there was his horse lying on its side and Jim still astraddle of him. I didn't want to look the second time, for poor Jim Weller was dead."

"His saddle horn was split in two; his horse's hide split from behind his ears, down his neck and back to his tail. All the hide was wrinkled and cooked. There was a straight line from the top of Jim's forehead down the middle of his nose and on down. One side of his face was white as snow, the other side black."

Ring of Fire

"Pretty soon the boss and the rest of the boys came riding up. The horse wrangler had my best horse, 'Texas.' Several of the boys went back to camp with Jim; rest of us struck out after the cattle. They had about a three-mile start on us, and the only way we could sight 'em was when lightning struck and made that ring of fire over their horns."

"My horse soon took the lead and held it; after an hour's chase I caught up with the cattle, alone. All night I stayed with the brutes, swinging my slicker and yelling, hoping to turn them back enough to get them milling. Along toward morning we came into a dry canyon. Down this the cattle went like a river on rise. Just at dawn I looked ahead and saw we were coming to a cliff. I was in front of the herd, and began looking sharp for an opening to get out of that canyon. I found a little place, scrambled up, and let the herd come by. When the cattle ran into the cliff, they stopped."

"Now, I thought, they'll stay there, and I'll hold them till the rest of the boys get here. My horse was so tired he couldn't strike a trot. The cattle milled around a while, then got restless. I got down in the canyon and stood in the opening with my slicker. I did the wrong thing. They acted tame and I went up to them, thinking to hold them better. They took fright, or got mad, or something; anyway they made a dash for me. It was about 200 yards back up to where I ran out of the canyon. It seemed slow going with boots on and those wild steers close in behind me."

A Close Call

"I dived into a ditch running cross-wise the canyon floor, and at the same time slung my slicker up out of the ditch right in the lead brute's face. He jumped over the slicker and cleared the ditch, which wasn't but about two feet deep. All the rest of the cattle jumped the ditch. I lay there expecting a steer to fall in on top of me any second. This is the last stand, I thought. Then the sides of the ditch began caving in just a little, while the brutes were kicking dirt in my face. 'This is a hell of a grave,' thinks I, 'and a new way to get buried.' I turned my head face down to keep the dirt out of my eyes. I lived a year in the few minutes those cattle were passing over me. Just to the left of me a steer fell in. I thought others would follow, but the last steer jumped clear of me, and I shook off the dirt and got out. I wouldn't have given ten cents for my life while lying in that ditch."

"They ran on up the canyon a ways and stopped. I got my horse and began drifting them up the draw. The boss now appeared on the scene with Pancho, a Mexican cowboy, and old Joe Kansas. The boss was glad to see me. Old Joe says: 'All we figured on finding was your boots.'

"We lost 10 head of cattle. Twenty lost both horns. Some had eyes put out. Two or three had legs broken and still managed to get out of the herd. All looked like they'd lost a hundred pounds a piece."

A Leading Executive and His Faith in Texas

By W. N. BEARD
713 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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YOUNG men in particular should read this story, that is, young men with a laudable ambition to achieve success.

It is the story of a railroad executive who started life at the bottom, worked his way on up, and is now president of one of the greatest railroad systems in the world.

His name is L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railway, with the largest mileage of any railroad in the United States.

Mr. Baldwin was born near Waterbury, Maryland, on a farm, in an old colonial home. His father and mother had old-fashioned ideas about rearing children; they believed that the best way to bring up young Baldwin was to imbue him with principles of honesty and truthfulness, to insist that he always do his share of work on the farm.

It was these homely virtues taught him by his father and mother, says Mr. Baldwin, that accounted in a great measure for his success in the business world.

At great sacrifice his parents sent him to Lehigh University, where he graduated in civil engineering, thus laying the foundation for a job with a surveying crew of the Illinois Central railway. It was a lowly position, paying meagre salary, but he put his very best into the work.

Promotions Follow

The boss of the surveying crew noted how well young Baldwin attended duties, how hard he worked and how dependable he was at all times. Promotions therefore followed, until he became chief engineer in charge of way and construction maintenance. From then on advancement was rapid. He finally became general manager and vice-president of the Central of Georgia railway, an affiliate of the Illinois Central.

In 1923, when Mr. Baldwin was elected president of the Missouri Pacific railway, he found the road in a deplorable condition. It had just come out of receivership and was one of those railroads that suffered because of Federal control. Baldwin went heroically to work and in course of time had the physically properties of the Missouri Pacific in such shape that it could again move freight expeditiously and profitably.

It was natural that an executive of Baldwin's vision and ability would see a great future to an empire State like Texas. Therefore, in his work of rehabilitating the Missouri Pacific lines, he turned to Texas and began acquiring more railroads to add to the Missouri Pacific system. He pur-

chased what is now known as the Gulf Coast Line, also the San Antonio and Uvalde railway, adding these roads to

Agriculture and Colonization

Mr. Baldwin does not confine his activities to just railroading. Years ago he established in Houston an agricultural and colonization department as an adjunct to the Missouri Pacific railway. In this department trained specialists study the best crops to grow and best livestock to raise in counties through which pass the various lines of the Missouri Pacific. Colonization is the first objective of this department—the bringing of more good farmers into Texas from the older States. Population of counties in South Texas served by the Missouri Pacific has increased from 618,000 in 1920 to 1,028,000 in 1930.

In connection with this far-sighted policy of agriculture and colonization, were the establishment of milk condensing plants at Marshall, Tyler and Waco, thus fostering the dairy industry in Texas. These plants could not have been built and successfully operated had not the president of the Missouri Pacific granted low transportation rates to milk producers.

His Faith in Texas

During the depression, when railroad building had practically come to a

standstill all over the country, L. W. Baldwin showed further faith in Texas by authorizing the construction of 52 miles of new track, in 1931, on the I. & G. N. between Houston and Longview to take care of development of the East Texas oil field. It was also during the depression that 90-pound steel rails were laid on the transcontinental and West Texas divisions of the T. & P. and over \$4,000,000 expended in building at Fort Worth one of the finest depots and terminals in the Southwest, thus providing work for unemployed.

It is a just tribute to L. W. Baldwin to say that he is an empire builder, a man of vision, a man much needed to help develop the resources of a great State like Texas. Nor is there doubt but that he will measure up to the job ahead of him. There have been other great railroad executives—including Huntington, Harriman, Hill and Jay Gould—but there has been none greater than L. W. Baldwin. In his career you can trace the straight lines of old-fashioned virtues, hard work, inexhaustible energy and an iron will.

But despite the driving force, the ambition, the meticulous attention to detail that characterizes Lewis Baldwin, he is a kindly man—noted for his philanthropies, his love of family and his personal interest in the welfare of the humblest employe. It is no wonder, therefore, that the Missouri Pacific railway, under such capable management, is increasing its carloadings and going forward with the rest of the country in coming out of the economic slump.



L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railway.

the I. & G. N. and the T. & P. These combined railroads gives the Missouri Pacific a total of 3,758.50 miles operating in Texas.

Rippling Streams Amid Green Pastures

By AUSTIN CALLAN
Calvert, Texas.

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MAY days—so intriguing to tired minds—are here again, luring us to green pastures, green valleys, rippling streams and red bird songs.

So the man unable to resist all these springtime enticements gets out his car, tent, bedding, frying pan, liberal supply of groceries, and hits the trail for some fisherman's paradise.

If he lives in North Texas, has plenty of gas money, and gets an early start westward on the Bankhead highway, he will be at Balmorhea in time to see the sun sink among peaks of the Davis mountains. Any filling station man there can direct him to Balmorhea Lake which abounds in game fish. The road to the lake is tolerably fair. Nights are cool in the mountains, however, so provide plenty of blankets. From South Texas take highway No. 3, westward, from Houston to Fort Davis and to

Balmorhea. Balmorhea Lake affords some real sport with fighting bass. But should you tire there and want to go deeper into the heart of the mountains, where you will be alone with nature, journey on to Fort Davis, up Limpia canyon by Mt. Locke, to another canyon beyond the plain and you will find what your red blood is looking for—an out-of-the-way little lake where fish are seldom tempted by an angler. The locality is not very

well known and you should ask directions before leaving Balmorhea. It is not easily reached, either, as you have to walk or ride a burro about a mile from the main highway, but it is worth the trouble of getting there.

Llanos and Devils Rivers

In Southwest Texas you can find tolerably good bass fishing in a number of streams, including the Llanos, which may be reached by taking the best highway to Junction, and going up the

river road there to Seven Hundred Springs. You can cross the stream in a dozen places, where the shade is fine for a camp, and where the fish generally bite if you are patient and persistent.

Devil's river is also a good stream for bass, perch and big catfish. Take the Old Spanish Trail to Del Rio, via Uvalde, where you may find it profitable to stop and try your luck. On the Pecos, near Uvalde, is where Vice-President Garner always takes his out-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.

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Duty of the Southern Farmer

At the time this is being written there is some confusion in the minds of farmers of the Southwest about what is best to do. The government is doing its very best to hold cotton reduction down to 10,000,000 bales. The various rules promulgated from Washington tend to mystify the wisest of us. There is doubt as to the success of some of these plans, but one thing stands out in bold relief—that the farmer who plants his crops so he can live at home will come out ahead, no matter whether Secretary Wallace's schemes succeed or not. With no limitation placed on feed and food crops, the farmer whose cribs and barns are full, the housewife whose larder is filled with canned vegetables, fruits and meats can feel independent whether the cotton plan wins or fails.

Land rented by the government being free to the farmer to plant food and feed crops, there should be little excuse for our farmers having to buy food next winter. Government relief and Red Cross help should be a thing of the past in our rural sections. The farmers must be content not to make money for the present, at least, but their opportunity to make a living for themselves and families was never better than in this year of our Lord 1934. And in this they are in a much better situation than industrial workers in the cities, who from the wages of part time work must buy everything that goes on the table.

The One Who Follows

One day this spring an old umbrella mender brought his skeleton frames and tinkering tools to our home. We gave him two umbrellas to mend. As he sat on a box mending them, I noticed he seemed to take unusual pains, thoroughly testing the cloth, carefully measuring and strongly sewing the covers.

"You seem extra careful," I remarked.

"Yes," he said without looking up, "I try to do good work."

"Your customers would not know the difference until you were gone," I suggested.

"No, I suppose not," he replied.

"Do you expect to come back?" I ventured.

"No, I am making my last trip. I am getting old and I have saved enough to see me through."

"Then why are you so particular?" The old man looked up at me from his work and said:

"So it will be easier for the next fellow who comes along. If I put on shoddy cloth or do bad work you would find it out in a few weeks, and the next mender would get no job. You would think all umbrella menders were fakers."

Then he added simply: "I believe it's just as much my duty to do a good job mending an old umbrella as it is the

duty of Mr. Roosevelt to do a good job running this country. And, while you may think it foolish, I firmly believe in God's sight my job is as important as the President's."

To me it was a new philosophy but I am not sure but what the old man was right.

A Little Thing May Change a Life

An exceedingly small thing may change one's entire life, either for good or bad. Let me tell how a little thing affected a lad who carried papers and did little odd jobs around a newspaper office that I owned. About eight years ago an executive of a wholesale paper company was in my office. He talked with me for some time and while we talked the telephone was answered several times by this office boy. When the paper man got ready to leave he motioned me to follow him. After we had gone out of the boy's hearing he asked me if I would object to the lad going into his office in St. Louis. "I noticed," he said, "with what genuine courtesy and politeness he answered the telephone. I think I need him."

In two weeks he wrote for the boy to come to St. Louis. Two years later the paper executive recommended him for a rather responsible position with the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis. Only a week ago a man from our city was in New York and met this same boy who eight years ago was answering the telephone calls in my office. He is now at the head of one of the departments of the New York Federal Bank—all because one morning he answered the telephone courteously.

The Orgy of Crime

The orgy of crime in the Southwest has become very serious and all thinking people know that heroic measures must be taken to end it. It is cheering to see the juries in some counties who are giving a lot of lifetime sentences to those who rob with firearms. This is as it should be. Any man who robs with firearms is a potential murderer. He is ready to kill if the least resistance is offered. He deserves no consideration, he should be removed from society and placed for life where his career of crime shall end. And there should be more care exhibited in extending pardons. Many desperadoes now terrorizing the country are doing so because they were paroled or pardoned. Criminals should be given to understand that a long term means a long term in State penitentiaries the same as Federal penitentiaries. I noticed this illustrated in a case that came before Judge Wilson, Federal District Judge at Fort Worth, a short time ago. The judge was sentencing three men convicted of mail robbery and when he asked them if they had anything to say, one of them arose and said, "I would have much preferred to have had my case tried in the State

courts. The penalties in the Federal courts are too severe." Judge Wilson replied: "I have given you 27 years in the penitentiary. If you had been tried in the State courts the probability would be that you would have been given a life sentence." "That is true, your honor," answered the prisoner, "but I could get a pardon in the State, and your honor knows that going to the United States penitentiary means not a chance of pardon." The judge agreed and referred to one man he had sentenced 14 years ago who was still at Leavenworth.

We should make the criminal understand that it's just as dangerous to violate a State law as a Federal law. One of the principal reasons why these criminals do not often rob the mails is because of the almost certainty of paying a penalty. Uncle Sam usually gets his man. It may take months or even years to run the offender down, but finally the long arm of the national government will get him. I know personally a man who robbed the mails. He was a railway postal clerk and disappeared with valuable registered mail. It took two detectives three years to apprehend him and when they found him he was in South America. It probably cost more than \$10,000 to bring this man to justice, but it was a warning to all others to let the mails alone.

No Reason for Hoarding

Since the United States government guarantees bank deposits there can be no reason why anyone should keep money in hiding. And it is a dangerous thing to do. The money may be lost in many ways; the house may burn, rats may destroy the money in hiding. But the great danger is from robbery. Somehow it always leaks out that this man or that woman has money secreted in or near the home. Never a week passes that we do not read of robberies and murders committed to get hidden money. If you have money let it be known that you keep it in a bank. Paying your bills with checks is a good practice. I knew an old negro man in our county who kept his savings of several hundred dollars secreted in his home. He came to town one day very much perturbed. Going to a banker whom he knew he told him how fearful he was that some relatives were plotting to rob and murder him for his money. He had the money with him and asked the banker what to do for he was in mortal fear of these relatives. The banker took his money, gave him a bank book showing the deposit and told the old man to leave the book on a table in his home where all could see it and let it be known that he had put his money in the bank. The old negro followed instructions, is alive today and has added to his bank account. He says he sleeps soundly now and his folks are "powful good" to him.

1,250,000 Qualified Voters

More people will go to the polls this year than ever before in the Southwest if we judge by the number of persons who have qualified themselves to vote. In Texas 1,250,000 persons have polltax receipts. In adjoining States a like increase in the possible voting strength is shown. This is a good omen. When the people take an interest in their government it means better government and fewer grafters. The increase in voting strength indicates that a great many persons who have not been particularly interested heretofore have determined to take a part in the running of things.

A New Kind of Insurance

A new kind of insurance has been offered to the American people by Lloyds Underwriters of London. This great insurance company proposes to insure anyone against investment losses should Mr. Roosevelt cease to be President. A rate of \$5.00 is charged to reimburse the investor to the amount of \$1,000 for any loss he or she might sustain should the President cease to be President. As Mr. Roosevelt seems to be in the pink of condition physically, it is no great risk on the part of the Lloyds.

Give the Babies Their Birthright

Dr. Knight Dunlap of John Hopkins hospital at Baltimore says this modern idea of "systematized neglect" of babies is all bunk. He denounces the custom of modern mothers allowing their babies to cry till they are exhausted. He says the best thing to do for a crying baby is to take it in your arms, cuddle it and talk baby talk to it until it goes smilingly to sleep. The good doctor intimates that some selfish mothers believe it is best to ignore the baby when the little thing calls for attention. He also says some old maids have had a good deal to do with this propaganda of depriving the babies of their birthright to be cuddled. I am with the doctor in his attempt to combat this modern fad and I believe the grandmothers and grandfathers of this country will join me in this attitude.

He Had Time to Help This Boy

The President receives an average of 6,000 letters a day, which means that during a year Mr. Roosevelt would receive 2,190,000 letters. Of course, he cannot read, or even see, the great majority of these letters, yet he has his secretaries bring to his attention those letters which he would be interested in reading. This reminds me of the case of a young man in which I was interested. He wished to join the CCC in order to help his widowed mother by allotting to her \$25 of the \$30 he would receive for his work in a CCC camp. The family was in desperate circumstances and the young man had vainly tried to secure employment. But when

asked to sign the application he found this question: "Have you ever been convicted of any crime? If so, you are not eligible." Now, when this young man was 17 years of age, (he is now 24) he had gone with the wrong crowd one night and robbed a store of a carton of cigarettes. He was convicted. The recruiting officer told him he was sorry but he could not accept him. The young man's life had been upright except for this one slip. I talked with him and we determined to write Mr. Roosevelt. I told him to simply tell his story in his own way, not try to extenuate his crime, but tell of the great need of the family. He did so, and I wrote a letter to go along with his letter, stating that the young man had expiated his crime and for seven years had gone straight. We asked the President to make it possible for this boy to help support his mother. The letter went to the White House when the President was confronted with momentous problems and I had little hope it would do any good. A week later came a letter, signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying for the recruiting officer to ignore Question 11 and enlist the young man in the CCC. He went to a camp in Colorado and from there to California; for more than a year his mother has been receiving the \$25 that has meant so much to her and her three small children. Politicians, office seekers, diplomats and great matters of state were ignored for a short time in order that a young fellow away out here in Texas could hold his head erect and a mother could feed and clothe her little brood.

A New Swindler

A new kind of swindler has come upon the scene. I do not know how extensive the mean little graft has been worked, but have heard of two attempts to put over the swindle in our city. In one case the scheme succeeded, in the other it failed.

In each case where the swindle had been attempted a letter was received by persons who had recently lost a relative. The letter stated that the relative, before death, had ordered from a Chicago house a Bible and that same was being sent by parcel post. In each case the Bible came and the name of the dead relative was printed in gold letters on the back. The price of the Bible was \$5.00 and the request made that same be remitted in order to carry out the contract which it was claimed the deceased had entered into. The Bible was worth at retail about \$1.50. One of the parties receiving the Bible sent in the \$5.00, not wanting to repudiate a contract which she thought her husband might have made. The other refused to send the money and returned the Bible.

I notice from an exchange that the same swindle is being attempted elsewhere in Texas. It's a mean attempt to prey on the bereaved.

Playing Sucker to an Old but a Clever Trick

By JOE SAPPINGTON

822 Hedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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THE old-time phrenologists, palm-readers and crystal gazers depended for success in a large measure by proper stage-settings,

psychology and advance information. All of this I learned recently when "my fortune was told."

While attending an old-fashioned county fair a few months after marrying I was inveigled into a gypsy tent to have my fortune told. I had no desire that either my past or future life be reviewed by one of these female foretellers and so expressed myself to a committee who asked me to represent them in settling a \$10 wager. This committee, composed of the lead-



"She held my hand a minute, heaving a deep sigh."

ing citizens of Cave Creek, had put in escrow \$10, to be paid a certain gypsy woman if she could, by merely reading the lines in a person's hand, foretell the leading events in that person's life. If she failed, said gypsy woman was to forfeit all claims to the \$10.

It so developed that I was the unanimous choice of the committee to decide the outcome of this wager, although I declined the honor and requested that some one else be selected.

But the committee insisted I was the only person who could be relied upon to stand firm in the presence of this dark-eyed sorceress.

"All right," I said, "show me her lair that I may quickly get through with the silly affair."

An Air of Mystery

The committee straightway escorted me to the gypsy's tent and withdrew. Said tent was in the rear of a narrow passage, dimly lighted. The woman, heavily veiled, wore a silken robe, and about her was an air of mystery and seclusion, as she sat there on a gilded throne, surrounded by oriental designs and decorations.

By now I was in a cold sweat and my courage slowly ebbing. The gypsy woman started the conversation by asking me in perfect English if I were the gentleman selected by the committee to test her powers of divination, or words to that effect.

I answered, "Yessum," in a squeaky voice and, though badly scared, had a hunch that she was a beautiful woman, no matter if I couldn't see her face. When she took hold of my hand, goose bumps popped out all over my body. She held my hand about a minute, heaving a deep sigh, that went straight to my heart. She then proceeded to tell my exact age, where I was born and the names of my brothers and sisters. While gazing in my palm she discovered

some lines which startled her so that she dropped it as though it was a hot potato. After regaining her composure, she said in a low plaintive voice:

"So, your wife was not your first love and you had several sweethearts."

When she said that my knees began to sag.

"What were their names," I asked, in a voice trembling with emotion.

"Alice and Sally," she replied, without hesitation. She started in to tell me a lot more about myself, but I stopped her with the words that the committee had lost and we would go together and collect the forfeit money.

The Crowd Roared

When the gypsy and I emerged from her tent we came face to face with at least 500 people who were awaiting outside. The spokesman of the committee asked me if I were ready to report. I replied, "yes, that the committee had lost and to fork over the \$10 to the gypsy."

A woman standing near me said aloud that she believed I had sold out to the fortune teller. This remark irritated

and excited me. So I yelled at the top of my voice that I would bet a dollar to a dime that the gypsy woman could tell the age of any man in the crowd, whether he was married or single, and whether he was a Democrat, Republican or Socialist.

"Why," I exclaimed, "this gypsy woman pulled secrets out of my breast that I wouldn't have my wife know for a million dollars!"

When I had concluded these remarks the crowd roared and some loud mouthed fellow, laughing right in my face, pointed his finger behind me, and said:

"What ails you, you dern fool; don't you know your own wife?"

I looked back, and there stood that gypsy fortune teller with veil removed.

Sure enough, it was my wife who had played the gypsy's part and played it so well that she fooled me completely and decisively.

I can stand a joke as well as any man, but when a lot of meddlesome men and women deliberately get a wife to disguise herself and play fortune-teller to an unsuspecting husband, it's carrying the joke just a little too far.

The Drift of Population from Farm to City

By HAL H. SMITH

(New York Times.)

THE farm population of the United States reached an all-time peak of 32,509,000 on January 1, according to the annual estimate just completed by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. But the general city-to-farm movement that set in with the depression was reversed in 1933 the gain of 267,000 during the year being due to a 494,000 surplus of farm births over deaths.

The net gain was the smallest since 1930, when gains in the farm population began to be recorded after a long series of annual losses. The net gains during previous years of the depression were 416,000 in 1930, 656,000 in 1931 and 1,001,000 in 1932. Whether the sharp drop from 1,001,000 in 1932 to

267,000 in 1933 portends an early return to the net losses that occurred practically every year between 1920 and 1930 remains to be seen. The trend of net gains or losses in the farm population during the past has been indicative of relative opportunities of gaining a livelihood in city or country.

Farm Population by Years

According to the Census Bureau the farm population of the United States on January 1, 1910, was 32,076,960 and on January 1, 1920, was 31,614,269. Already a decline was noticeable. This became more marked in subsequent years. Since 1920 the Bureau of Agriculture Economics has made its own estimate on January 1 annually; its latest estimate was based on data gathered on 146,817 farms in all parts of

the country. The record follows:

Year	Farm Population	Year	Farm Population
1911	31,793,000	1926	30,271,000
1922	31,768,000	1927	30,257,000
1923	31,290,000	1928	30,169,000
1924	31,058,000	1929	30,248,000
1925	31,084,000	1930	31,541,000
1926	30,784,000	1931	32,542,000
1927	30,251,000	1932	32,509,000

A very decided falling off in the movement from cities to farms is shown in the current estimate of the bureau. At the same time the pronounced movement from farms to cities, which had been reversed during the depression, was resumed in 1933. During the year the urbanward movement exceeded the farmward movement by 227,000.

"This is not a big net migration away from farms," the bureau asserted, "but if it represents even a partial return to the large net urbanward flow of farm

population that occurred every year from 1920 through 1929, this change is a significant one."

Two Movements Traced

The figures since 1920 follow:

Year	City- Farm- to- Farm- City- (Figures in Thousands)	Year	City- Farm- to- Farm- City- (Figures in Thousands)
1920	560 396	1927	1,786 2,162
1921	759 1,303	1928	1,694 2,320
1922	1,115 2,232	1929	1,694 2,091
1923	1,255 2,162	1930	1,740 1,723
1924	1,581 2,068	1931	1,683 1,469
1925	1,836 2,688	1932	1,844 1,601
1926	1,427 2,334	1933	951 1,178

A number of circumstances accounted for the change in the picture in 1933, according to many farm people who furnished the information on which the bureau's estimate was based. The movement from cities to farm was checked by re-employment in urban industries;

temporary employment on work-relief projects; aid from State and Federal relief funds, and inability of destitute urbanites to find farm homes.

The farm-to-city movement, on the other hand, was composed largely of former city residents and of farm people forced to move off the land because of mortgage foreclosures, assignments for debt settlement and tax sales. Former city residents left the farms to get their old jobs back or to find new ones. Projects financed by Federal funds created a good bit of the employment. A number of farm laborers of long standing sought jobs on relief projects.

The net city-bound movement was most pronounced in the West-South, South Atlantic and West-North-Central

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

Employment conditions in Texas show a marked improvement over a year ago. For the week ending March 17, the total number of employes in 2,723 establishments was 20 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

BUSINESS FAILURES DECREASING

During the first three months of the current year there were 79 business failures in Texas against 187 in the corresponding period last year. Liabilities totaled \$1,206,000, against \$3,423,000 for the period in 1933.

DE LEON SHIPS COTTONWOOD

Shipping of cottonwood timber is a profitable industry at De Leon. The wood is sent to factories to be cut up into containers for eggs, fruits and vegetables. Already many carloads of the choicest timber have been sent out, with a demand for more.

BLOWN OFF HIS ENGINE

During a high wind storm W. H. Edwards of Smithville, a Katy locomotive fireman, was blown off the engine tender, sustaining a broken rib when he struck the ground. Mr. Edwards stepped on the tank to take water when a sudden gust swept him off his feet.

MULE 44 YEARS OLD

C. McAnelly of Lometa, first white child born in Lampasas county, celebrated his 79th birthday March 30. Mr. McAnelly owns a mule, 44 years old, that is believed to be the oldest mule in Texas. When a boy the mule was his saddle animal.

TYPHOID WARNING

Health officials have warned campers, boy and girl scouts, summer vacationists and others against typhoid fever this spring and summer. Germs are spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, etc. Cleanliness and screening against flies and mosquitoes are the best safeguards.

PIE OF MARIHUANA CIGARETTES

Two Mexican girls in jail at Houston received a pie sent them by a young man. When this particular pie was opened by officers it was found to be a repository for marihuana cigarettes. The young man was arrested and charged with possession of the drug.

TRAPPING CROWS

Farmers of Jones county are determined to get rid of crows, proving one of the most destructive pests they have to deal with. About 20 government traps have been set throughout the county. One trap not far from Anson caught more than 100 crows in two hours.

A "MARRYING TREE"

Just outside the city limits of San Saba is a big oak known as the "Marrying Tree." It is said that during the last 80 years many couples have been married under the branches of the old tree. On March 29, E. E. Risien, the veteran pecan breeder and lover of children, celebrated his eighty-first birthday by entertaining the pupils of primary grades in San Saba schools under the tree.

BANKS GUARD AGAINST HOLDUPS

Hereafter the five banks of Cooke county will carry only sufficient currency and silver to care for local needs during normal operation of business. Any customer desiring to withdraw in excess of \$2,000 in cash will be required to give advance notice so that additional currency may be secured. This action is taken because of the increased cost of robbery and burglary insurance, due to recent raids by bandits, and to reduce the element of risk in carrying large amounts of money in bank vaults.

BETTER FORECASTING PROMISED

Weather forecasts for Texas will be more accurate and will cover a longer period than is now possible under present conditions when the weather department puts its new program into effect this summer. Forecasts at six-hour intervals, instead of every 12 hours, and more suitable stations for upper air soundings are important features of the new program worked out by government officials. Shortening the intervals from 12 to 6 hours will make for greater accuracy in forecasting. Now forecasts that include Texas are taken about 8 o'clock morning and evening.

WILL CARVE CATTLE BRANDS ON STONE

When cowboys attend their annual reunion at Stamford on July 2, 3 and 4, they will find the first unit of their headquarters building and bunkhouse, costing \$6,000, ready for occupancy. Its decorations will be unique. Cattle brands of the Southwest, representing ranches of the past as well as those now in operation, will be engraved on the stones which form the building to be erected on the reunion grounds. Cattle-men and pioneer cowboys who contribute \$15 or more will be entitled to have their brands, or a brand they select, engraved on a stone in the building.

RESTORING OLD MISSION

Five agencies are cooperating in the restoration of the San Jose Mission at San Antonio. When completed it will be made a repository for Southwest Texas lore.

GARDEN SEEDS IN DEMAND

Seed dealers over the State report sales of garden seed double that of last year. Much of the planting is for home gardens for canning in the live-at-home campaign which has been waged so persistently throughout Texas for several years.

PLAN TO RESTORE OLD FORT PARKER

Limestone county is preparing to have a separate celebration during the Texas Centennial. A committee will have charge of plans to restore old Fort Parker, around which the celebration will center. The fort was destroyed by Indians in 1836, when its defenders were massacred. It was one of the first civilization outposts in that section. A tablet now marks the site of the fort.

WHY RABBITS ARE INCREASING

Those who have wondered why rabbits are so rapidly increasing in numbers throughout the State will be surprised, perhaps, when told that the cause is due largely to the gradual extermination of the wolf. It has been shown as the wolf is killed off the cotton tail and the jack rabbit increases. The reason ascribed is that the wolf is the natural enemy of the rabbit and feeds on it constantly. Because rabbits are seldom hunted for sport and are not used as much as formerly for food, their increase is only natural.

There have been more rabbit drives all over Texas this season than for many years. Parker is the most recent county to propose a bounty for ear sets in an effort to exterminate the pests.

CEDAR ODOR DOES NOT DETER MOTHS

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin in which it is said "the mere odor of cedar does not protect clothing from moth attack." This will be news to Texans who have been led to believe that clothing in cedar containers are safe from the moth.

SPARE THE WILD FLOWERS

The urge to get out into the country in the early spring has placed a great burden on early wild flowers. Many of them face extermination, especially around cities. Thoughtless and reckless picking is largely at fault. Plants are up-rooted when only flowers are wanted, branches of trees and shrubs broken and excessive amounts of blooms picked. Many reports are received each year which tell of masses of picked flowers seen discarded along highways because pickers had become tired of them. Spare the wild flowers, for which Texas is famous.

NO CRIME PROBLEMS

Irion and Schleicher counties have been so free from crime the last year that grand juries, at their semi-annual meetings, did not return indictments. District Attorney Glenn R. Lewis claims this a record for any district in the State.

POTASH MINING STARTED

Preliminary steps were taken the middle of April to the development of the enormous potash deposits 11 miles southwest of Odessa. A shaft 6 by 16 feet is being sunk to a depth of 2,200 feet. Thirty-five men will be employed nine months on the project. Actual mining of the crude potash, which occurs in the form of polyhalite, will require about 250 men. The mineral will be shipped to Tidewater for refining.

LOOK OUT FOR POISONOUS SNAKES

With the return of warm weather, snakes are beginning to come out of winter quarters and people are warned to look out for them, especially the rattler, moccasin and copperhead. About 75 per cent of all bites occur on the lower extremities and can be prevented to a degree by wearing high top boots or leggings. About 20 per cent occur on hands or arms. Care should be exercised in not putting the hands in invisible places when climbing rocks, and to look before picking up anything that may be obscured by vegetation, brush or rocks.

If bitten do not run or get overheated or take alcoholic stimulants. First a tourniquet should be applied above the wound, so as to increase congestion and assist in washing out the poison. A cross cut incision with a sharp, clean knife or a razor blade should be made over each fang mark. The tourniquet should be released every 10 or 15 minutes for a minute at a time.

IMPROVING PALO DURO CANYON

Palo Duro canyon, near Canyon, one of the most beautiful and rugged handi-works of the Creator, is rapidly being converted into a State park. More than \$800,000 in government funds already has been spent on the project under the supervision of the State Park Department. Two CCC camps will be maintained on the canyon work this summer. A State-wide celebration is planned when the improvements have been completed.

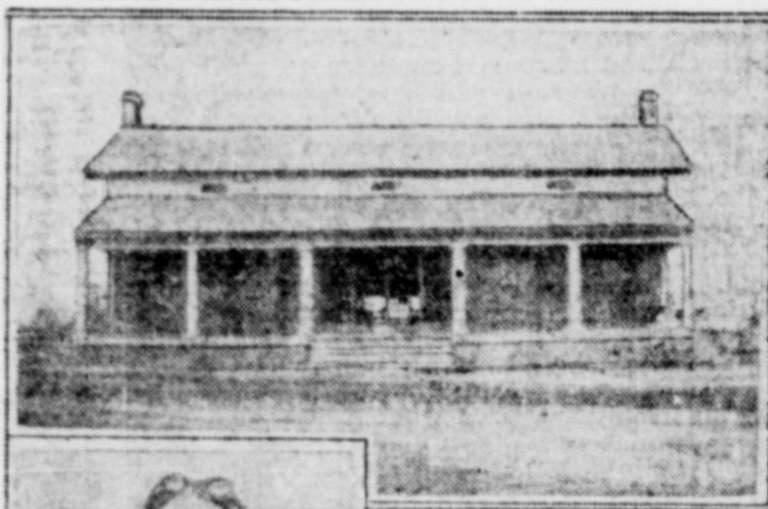
GYPSIES HAD HOARDED GOLD

While officers were searching for men who robbed the Marble Falls bank the first week in April, they detained a band of gypsies. In a false bottom of one of their autos \$1,500 in currency and \$300 in gold coins were found. Federal officers were notified, who took the gold to San Antonio. A member of the band was instructed to appear in Federal court and explain why the gold had not been turned into the U. S. Treasury in compliance with President Roosevelt's orders.

WHERE NATURE HELPS BEES

Much of the most delicious honey produced in the United States comes from the four southwest counties in Texas. It is there that nature provides blooms for bees during their greatest harvest months. The wild juguilla shrub covers hundreds of thousands of acres, furnishing the "base" nectar for the Uvalde honey. It blooms during April and May. The white blossoms of the "cat-claw" bush appear in May and supply the nectar for a honey which is the favorite of many. In other sections quantities of honey are obtained from mesquite blooms.

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN TEXAS



The top picture shows the log cabin, built about 1847, by Capt. Henry and Helena Dill Berryman at Forest Hill, near Alto, in East Texas. Mrs. Berryman, who was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James Dill, was the first white child born in Texas. She was born September 8, 1804, in a log cabin almost directly across the street from the Old Stone Fort at Nacogdoches, torn down a few years ago because it began to crumble and could not be repaired. To left is a picture of Mrs. Berryman, taken when she was about 79 years old. She died on March 13, 1888, in the log cabin shown above, and was buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Captain and Mrs. Berryman built the cabin with the aid of about 40 negro slaves. The cabin is in perfect condition today, and contains many relics of the Berryman family.

UNIQUE FIREPLACE

Garner Park, named after the Vice President, a State preserve near Stephenville, has one of the most unique open fireplaces in Texas. It is constructed of native stone, gathered and erected by C. C. C. unit workers. The odd-shaped stone that forms the mantel is believed to be the track of a pre-historic animal, found many feet underground on the park site. The park is the second largest in Texas built by C. C. C. labor. It is on Highway 66, about 10 miles north of the county seat.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Mrs. W. W. Hair, Jr., of Temple, supervisor of primary schools in Bell county, had a miraculous escape from death and a novel experience when her automobile turned over three times on the highway near Kileen. On its third revolution, the car righted itself on its four wheels. Mrs. Hair, who only suffered a few black and blue marks, made a hasty survey of the car, the engine of which was still running, and finding little damage to it and herself, stepped inside, took hold of the wheel and continued her journey.

WILL PLOW WITH LUXURY

A. G. Sawyer, pioneer farmer in the Loop district near Seagraves, will plant 500 acres to cotton this season with a new tractor equipped with "all the comforts of home." He has installed a radio set on the machine that he may receive market reports as he motors up one row and down the other, or listen in on grand opera. He intends to work at night, and the motor will generate electric lights for him. As the season advances and hot weather sets in, Mr. Sawyer will be protected by a large umbrella; and close at hand will be a compartment for a thermos bottle.

LANDS SOUGHT FOR SCHOOLS

It is estimated there are 10,000 acres of unsurveyed land in the producing oil fields of the State which belong to public schools. The principal reason why this acreage has never been claimed is because the legislature has never appropriated funds necessary to defray the expense of surveying, listing and properly recording the lands on maps of the public domain.

DYNAMITING RATTLESNAKES

The Diamond Back, most vicious of rattlesnake species, is being killed by the hundreds in the Brady section. Dynamite has been used, in many instances, to destroy the dens. Some of these dens, underneath rocky ledges and boulders, have contained as many as 100 reptiles. Guns used by ranchmen and their employes have been another factor in destroying rattlers. H. R. Morell, game warden in McCulloch county, has killed hundreds of snakes this year by sitting in front of dens on warm days and shooting the snakes when they came out for sunshine.

HIGHER STANDARD FOR STATE BAR

John H. Sharp, member of the Texas Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, has proposed the following stringent rules for admission to State bar:

1. That applicants for admission measure up to the very highest standard, both as to moral character and educational qualifications.
2. That lawyers coming from other States be required to pass the Texas bar examination; produce a certificate of character from their former homes, and have been engaged in the practice of law for at least 10 years.
3. That an applicant for the bar be passed upon by lawyers of his hometown as to moral and mental fitness.

MARRIED 74 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bailey of Oran, near Mineral Wells, celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 15. They have been married longer than any other couple in Texas, as far as is known to them, their relatives or friends. Mr. Bailey is 94 and his wife 91. Both are in exceptional health for their ages. They have resided in the Oran community 75 years. More than 500 persons attended the celebration, which was held in the First Baptist church. Some of the guests traveled more than 200 miles to be present. Pink Bailey, son of the pioneer, was master of ceremonies, which consisted of singing old Southern songs and listening to short talks. Mr. Bailey was the first man in the county to volunteer enlistment when the Civil War broke out. He was a member of the company commanded by Stonewall Jackson. Mounted above Mr. Bailey at the table was the flag of Stonewall Jackson camp, Confederate Veterans, Mineral Wells chapter, of which he is the last survivor. His company was known as K Company, Mississippi.

LAND GIVEN FOR STATE PARK

Mrs. J. Lewis Thompson of Woodlake, Trinity county, East Texas, has donated about 300 acres near Groveton for a State park. A feature of the park will be the planting of every kind of tree and shrub that will grow in Texas. Mrs. Thompson is the founder of the subsistence homestead colony near Woodlake, the oldest and most successful venture of its kind in Texas.

TAX COLLECTIONS ENORMOUS

The staggering sum of \$190,924,487 in taxes was collected by taxing units in Texas during 1933, according to John T. Smith of Austin, former State legislator and expert on tax matters. He points out that collections reached this amount in the face of the large amount of delinquencies. He emphasized the fact that had delinquent taxes been paid the cost of government would have been more evenly spread, but that under the present system of allowing large delinquencies, the man who pays his taxes must bear most of the cost of government. The taxes collected last year are classified by Mr. Smith as follows:

State taxes, \$96,985,751; counties, \$16,135,716; cities and towns, \$37,744,695; school districts, \$34,512,163; and other taxing subdivisions, \$5,637,162. "It would take," Mr. Smith says, "at least \$40,000,000 additional money to ease the conditions of the taxing districts. It is common knowledge that scores of counties, cities, towns, school districts and other taxing subdivisions are hard pressed, in many instances defaulted on their bonds. *** The records indicate that within the last five years the penalty placed on those who pay their taxes has increased approximately \$10 out of every \$100 paid in taxes, to approximately \$33 out of every \$100, because of delinquencies."

RAVENS DESTROY LAMBS

War was declared recently on ravens in the Midland country where stockmen are suffering heavy losses of newly born lambs. In the majority of cases the birds peck out the eyes of the new-born animals, leaving them to die of starvation. Money to destroy the ravens is furnished by the government through biological surveys.

Drift of Population from Farm to City

(Continued from page 3)
States. Only the New England and mid-Atlantic States showed an increase in net farm-bound movement.

Young Farm People

The customary movement of farm-raised young people to cities and towns in search of work was conspicuously small in 1933, as in the two preceding years. The survey showed that more children are raised on American farms than are needed to replace the aged who retire and others who die in their productive years. Normally this surplus of young folk had been readily absorbed by city industries. Since the depression began, however, most of these young people have remained on the farm because of inability to find work elsewhere.

The present surplus of young folk on farms, the bureau contends, presents both a problem and a challenge in the development of sound agriculture and industrial policies.

The 494,000 surplus of births over deaths among the farm population in 1933 was 26,000 greater than in 1932. Both the birth and death rates were slightly higher. The recent increases in farm birth rates represents a reversal of the trend prevailing in the decade 1920 to 1930.

Rippling Streams Amid Green Pastures

(Continued from page 2)
ing, and never fails to keep the camp supplied with fish. South of Del Rio, in Mexico, are such streams as San Vicente, San Diego, San Rodriguez, and San Antonio. I have seen thousands of bass caught out of these streams. But if you have time to seek a real paradise for devotees of Izaak Walton, go out of San Antonio over Highway No. 2 to Dilley; there turn west to Eagle Pass and visit the famous Don Martin Lake in Mexico. It is about 125 miles from the border, and the road is fairly good when weather is dry. You can catch all the bass you want there and have a mighty enjoyable trip. Of course, you have to bond your car upon entering Mexico, but that doesn't cost very much. The Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce will be glad to give information as to passports, either by calling in person or writing.

Long Trips Unnecessary

But it is not always necessary to take long and expensive trips in order to have a good time catching fish. There are many places nearer the centers of population. Out on Highway 75, connecting Dallas and Houston, is a well known lake within whose clear depths are some smart bass, a few crappie and plenty of goggle-eyes. It is called Red Lake and you leave Highway 75 at Fairfield and go east over Highway No. 7. You can also turn west off Highway 75 at a number of points that will lead to the Navasota river, and some other good fishing holes in the eastern part of Robertson county. White perch fishing is fine near Calvert when the Little Brazos is clear.

The Perdenalis, the Blanco, the Guadalupe, and the San Saba rivers all have good fishing places, and delightful camping grounds, where you can enjoy an outing. These streams are available over the Fredericksburg road from Austin.

Almost everyone knows, of course, about the celebrated Medina Lake, which can be reached in less than an hour from San Antonio.

Big Catfish

Those who care less for the sport of angling, and more for a supply of meat for the frying-pan, will do well to visit the Colorado river in the Marble Falls country, or the big Brazos anywhere in the vicinity of Calvert. Large catfish abound in these waters.

Booth Lake, near Rosenberg, affords the very best "small fry" fishing. I have seen hundreds of goggle-eyes taken out of this lake in a few hours by boating parties.

But nimrods out for real sport, and able to take time off, should go to one of the major running streams or lakes of either East or West Texas. Caddo Lake, near Marshall, is hard to beat for all kinds of fishing. Balmorhea Lake is picturesque on account of the rugged country, the scenic beauty, and clear, cool waters.

May days are enchanting days. Just fancy a little tent, smoke curling up from a camp-fire, black coffee-pot sitting nearby on the coals, comfortable camp stool, cool breezes fanning your brow, birds singing, as you sit down and rest while Sambo, the cook, cleans the morning catch and prepares for you an appetizing dinner.

The Hico News Review

VOLUME XLIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934.

NUMBER 50

Here In HICO

WHETHER or not Hico gas consumers are satisfied with the service they have received for the past three or four years, they will have to agree with the city council representatives of the Southern Union Gas Company that the problem confronting both parties is a hard one to solve.

At the meeting last Monday night, when representatives of the company appeared before the council with their legal representative, it was made clear that the situation would not relieve itself. The gas company officials contend that they have done everything possible to relieve conditions and provide ample gas to the appliances of users, and the mayor and councilmen agreed to that—said they were aware of the fact—but after each argument the discussion always got back around to the fact that Hico had not had sufficient gas, as provided for in the franchise and which should reasonably be expected.

We are sure that the mayor, the council members, and each user of gas in Hico would be glad to see the Southern Union operating in an efficient manner in Hico. They gave Hico its first gas system, and provided they can take care of our needs, are entitled to every consideration. It's not that we don't like the company—but that we do want gas—wherever furnishes it.

But it seemed to be the opinion of the majority of the council that Hico people's patience had been exhausted waiting for results from the efforts allegedly made toward bettering the service, and that as representatives of the people as a whole they were forced to make the demands they had made.

They take the position that any institution which has a right to exist must deliver the goods, and that failure to do so violates its privilege, however one's personal feelings might be. Or, as the mayor stated, "We want gas—not hot air."

SINCE the respected members of the city council have nothing in particular to occupy their minds now, having talked over everything else in the category at their two recent meetings, and having dispatched about a year's supply of business in two nights, we beg to call their attention, to the following clipping, which we should like to have them apply to our locality:

"Taxpayers, through their ownership of property and their payment of governmental costs, may well be regarded as stockholders in their governments. As such, they are entitled to financial statements, either mailed to them, or published in their local paper, just as the financial statements of big corporations are."—Wisconsin Press.

We have heard a number of hints in this direction from various citizens in the past, and since there has been no official statement of the city's affairs for several years, it seems that same would be welcome.

And by the way, local people wouldn't be averse to reading such a statement now and then to the condition of the county's business. Other counties, notably Bosque, publish quarterly reports. Why wouldn't this be a good idea in Hamilton County?

EVERY now and then we have concrete proof of the effectiveness of advertising demonstrated to us.

This week Bill Richbourg steps up to the testimonial stand, and adds his experience to that of others. There are a number of other circumstances surrounding the case. But first let us tell his story.

Three weeks ago he ordered a want ad inserted in the News Review offering a refrigerator for sale cheap. Repeated attempts had been made beforehand, without avail. But within four hours after the issue containing the thirty-cent want ad had reached our readers, said refrigerator had sold to a prospect who saw the advertisement.

Now we'd like to stop there, but in fairness to Mr. Richbourg will tell the rest of the story. We ran the ad two more weeks; he forgot to tell us to stop it, and we forgot to remember to ask him if he wanted it run again. Result: Many other people coming in calling for said refrigerator, and the entire force at Carlton's being bothered unnecessarily.

Effects of advertising are somewhat like the tale of the old Model T Ford, of which it was said that it might be hard to start, but that it was H— to stop.

Seriously, though, we have found only one man in all our experience who contended that his newspaper advertising had done him no good at all, and that it didn't pay. And we believe he had his tongue in his cheek when making such a statement, and was just kidding us along to see how we would take it. For he added some similarly inconsistent remarks.

All Hico Teachers Re-elected by Board In Recent Meeting

Judging from the action of the school board of Hico County Line Independent School District recently, the type of service delivered by teachers in the local schools must be entirely satisfactory. All teachers have been re-elected to serve during the coming school term, according to Dr. C. M. Hall, president of the board, and in addition a new teacher has been elected to begin his duties in the school during the coming school term.

John E. Lockhart, who has been teaching near May, Texas, was elected as vocational agriculture teacher Monday afternoon, and at the same meeting the faculty was filled out through the re-election of Mrs. F. M. Kitchin and V. W. Miles.

Several prospects for the position of teacher of vocational agriculture were interviewed, according to Dr. Hall, and Mr. Lockhart, selected on account of his qualifications and experience in this line of work. His duties will begin July 1st, and Hico citizens will welcome him to this city and wish him well in his new location. In addition to teaching at the local high school, Mr. Lockhart will also hold night schools over this community at locations where there is a demand for his services, and it is believed that his work will promote a closer contact between the outlying communities and the local interests.

At the meeting Monday afternoon the possibility of adding other buses for bringing pupils from consolidated school districts was discussed, and it is reported that this action seems imminent. The arrangement with the Greenville school, which district was consolidated with Hico district last year, has set an excellent example for others to follow, and has been entirely satisfactory to both districts, according to reports. While the members of the local board are making no aggressive efforts toward taking in any school district through consolidation, they are willing to lend a receptive ear to requests originating with patrons of adjacent small districts. Several of these consolidations appear to be in the offing, and if effected will necessitate the addition of other school buses.

Plans Tri-County Political Rally at Hico June 8th-9th

Having secured permission from the City Council for use of the City Park in Hico on June 8th and 9th, John M. Alton is laying plans for a tri-county political rally at this place on those dates.

Mr. Alton states that there will be few restrictions for candidates who wish to participate in this rally, since Hico borders near three counties, Erath, Bosque and Hamilton, and it is believed that those who seek votes from people of these three counties will find it to their interest to be on hand one of the two days.

In addition to local candidates, Mr. Alton hopes to secure several prominent speakers for gubernatorial, state and district offices, and promises with the completion of his plans to stage an affair that will be interesting and worthwhile for candidates and voters alike.

Further announcement of details of the rally will be forthcoming in the near future, according to Mr. Alton.

Boopy-Doops in Court



NEW YORK . . . Helen Kane (above), claiming to be the original Boopy-Doop girl, brought suit for \$250,000 against movie people who featured Boopy-Doop cartoon movies.

FORMER HICCOAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN MOST PECULIAR FIRE, EXPLOSION

Those who remember Dewey Smith, brother of Frank Smith of Hico, and a former resident of this city, will be interested in hearing of his narrow escape from serious injury and perhaps death at San Diego, California, recently, when a building he had just walked by exploded and the blast rocked buildings within a radius of five miles.

From newspaper clippings sent his brother here, it seems that Mr. Smith was walking home late at night and had just passed a building occupied by a market when a tremendous explosion demolished the building. The explosion resulted in a fire that partially destroyed an adjoining residence. No one was injured, but Mr. Smith aided materially and was highly praised during the ensuing rescue work.

The report of the fire marshal, substantiated by Mr. Smith, led to the belief that the fire was incendiary, as when Mr. Smith passed the building he smelled gasoline fumes, and later investigation showed that six large tubs of gasoline had been placed in the building and the walls had been saturated with the same explosive liquid.

Hico friends of Frank Smith and Dewey Smith are glad to learn that the results of the peculiar affair were no more serious.

Two Local Stores To Observe National Cotton Week Soon

The week of May 14th to May 19th, next week will be observed as National Cotton Week by at least two Hico stores, according to advertisements of those two institutions in this issue of the News-Review. This action is taken in connection with a National movement on the part of retailers of dry goods to push sales of cotton goods at this particular time.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. have a full page advertisement on Page 7 of this paper, most of which is devoted to cotton goods. Included also are suggestions for graduation and Mother's Day gifts. J. W. Richbourg, who has been local manager of the Carlton store in Hico for a great number of years, knows the needs of the people of this section, as well as their problems. He is enthusiastic over the prospects for the success of National Cotton Week, and hopes that sales of cotton goods over the nation will be stimulated to the point that as the movement grows a better price may be secured for the South's staple market product.

W. E. Petty also calls attention to National Cotton Week in his regular space on the back page of this issue. Petty is joining in the movement, according to the advertisement, by offering special prices on cotton goods, and by arranging to feature cotton articles all next week. Mother's Day gifts and other special items are also featured in this advertisement, as Mr. Petty keeps his messages timely in the regular advertising space he carries in the home paper.

Hico is fortunate in having live, wide-awake stores of the type of the two above named, who realize the prestige gained by joining in special features of this type, and are willing to cooperate toward making a success of worth-while projects, in the town, the county, the State and the Nation.

L. J. Jordan Asks For Another Term As Public Weigher

In authorizing the News Review to place his name in its political announcement column for re-election to the office of Public Weigher of Precinct 3, L. J. (Jones) Jordan stated that he was doing so in response to the many inquiries and solicitations upon the part of his friends. He said he had waited until now in order to get the opinions of those whom he had endeavored to serve in this office in the past, and had been convinced that his service had been satisfactory judging from their expressions.

Mr. Jordan states that if it is the will of the people of this precinct, he should be glad to fill the office again, promising a continuation of the same first-class service that has been a rule during his tenure of office.

Believing that the manner in which he has discharged the duties of the office has been satisfactory to the majority of the people with whom he has dealt, Mr. Jordan points out the fact that many times cotton has been left in the yard for eight months or longer, and he has yet to receive his first complaint on the way it had been taken care of. This type of service calls for ceaseless work and care, but Mr. Jordan believes that this is expected of a cotton weigher, and feels sure he is justified in conducting his affairs in this way for he is not discharging his duties in the proper way.

When the voters go to the polls in the coming elections, Mr. Jordan asks for their earnest consideration on the basis of service rendered in the past and the promise of a continuation of this service if he is re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tinkle and son, Gene, have returned home from Corsicana where they spent the past week at the bedside of Mr. Tinkle's father who passed away at his home last Saturday, after an illness of several days. He was buried in that city Sunday.

Lots of Business Occupies Time of Hico City Council

Much water flowed under the bridge, and the talk ran to a variety of topics at the last meeting of the City Council, which was held on Monday night, May 7th, and which took up so much time that it was continued the next night.

A complete representation of the august body was on hand Monday night, when Mayor M. A. Cole presided, and Council members Richard Ellington, Leath, Blair and Cheek set their hands and heads to the tasks and problems ahead and took up a variety of matters that were to be passed upon.

Mrs. J. B. Carman came before the Council and talked about the possibility of securing a canning factory for Hico. It was thought that a plant of this type could be secured locally provided the council could cooperate in securing a building and assisting in arranging for details of the project.

Responding to previous notice, representatives of the Southern Union Gas Company were on hand to show cause why their franchise should not be cancelled. H. C. Frizzell, district manager of the company; J. E. Cozzens, an employee; and Scott Hughes of Dallas, legal representative, presented their case and assured the council that they would cooperate in any plan whereby Hico would be assured of an ample supply of gas, whether such service might be rendered by their company or some other. They declared that every effort had been made in the past toward delivering a dependable service, and promised that such efforts would be continued, so long as a single user of gas in Hico desired to have a supply.

After a long and lengthy discussion, the matter ended practically where it started, when all agreed that the situation was no enviable, but apparently with nobody knowing just exactly what to do about it. Thirty days extension of time was granted the gas company, during which council members agreed to make investigations and decide upon the best course of procedure.

H. A. Dotson came before the council and explained details regarding water meters. It was decided to leave the purchase of water meters to the water superintendent.

W. T. Jones and L. V. Orr, representing the Water Tank Service Co. of Dallas, talked with council members regarding the painting and repairing of the two standpipes on the hill. A contract was let to that firm, with work to start immediately, the amount in advance being \$500, and the contract calling for repainting the standpipes inside and out.

It was moved by J. W. Richbourg and seconded by John Ellington that in answer to a duly presented request, John M. Alton be allowed the use of the City Park for a political rally on the 8th and 9th of June. The motion carried.

Beds and conditions generally in the city jail then occupied a part of the councilmen's time, and after discussion the matter was left to the discretion of the mayor.

Some discussion was had relative to the bonds for city officers, and the matter was left open for further discussion.

Sunday baseball was discussed, through no action was taken. The Mayor had been approached as to the council's attitude toward allowing Sunday baseball in the city limits, of Hico, previous councils having turned thumbs down on the proposition. Sentiment was divided, some believing that same should be allowed, and others being of a different opinion.

As the hour was late, and council members were averse to burning the midnight oil, the session adjourned until the next night.

By Tuesday night, councilmen had undergone a change of heart in regards to Sunday baseball, for the minutes show that after a little discussion, it was decided that if the boys wanted to play baseball on Sunday they should be allowed to do so, provided they should find a lot where nobody would be disturbed.

In the matter of settling for right of way from the Mrs. M. A. Gilentine estate, a motion carried to the effect that \$25.00 be offered for same, and if not accepted, that the county judge be requested to appoint a jury of view.

The mayor called for applications for various city offices up for filling, and the following action was taken: J. R. McMillan was re-elected as city secretary, tax assessor and collector, fire marshal and city engineer, with no other applicants; J. R. Massingill and Geo. K. Wright entered applications for water and sewer superintendent, with the former being elected to succeed himself; C. C. Christopher, the only applicant for night-watchman, was re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tinkle and son, Gene, have returned home from Corsicana where they spent the past week at the bedside of Mr. Tinkle's father who passed away at his home last Saturday, after an illness of several days. He was buried in that city Sunday.

FAIRY DROPS ENCOUNTER TO WHITNEY BY A SCORE OF ELEVEN TO TEN SUNDAY

To the public at large or even smaller, Fairy is nothing if not generous to the teams they meet, for instance this game Sunday with Whitney was all wrapped up in apple pie order for the Fairites until the last half of the ninth when Whitney suddenly develops a sweet tooth, and steps right up and takes ye ole pie right off the window sill before their very eyes, so between sobs we are sending you a load of grief.

The Fairites used the old stick like a government stamp in a packing house, collecting twelve hits to Whitney's ten. First inning Gaston lead off for Fair grounds pitcher to first, Hutton followed Gaston (this boy is the essence of form, and has shoulders on him lik a drooping mustache, and biceps like Chinese chopsticks) accidentally drew a walk and camped on first. He waited for Liett! to advance him, who bunted a slow bouncer down first and was called out for interference, after accidentally colliding with the ball, made two out. Herricks (this boy can row anybody's old boat with a sledge hammer in each hand and has shoulders like a brewtry boss) steps to the plate and drives one to the right field fence which is good for a triple, scoring Hutton for the first run of the game. Profititt following Herricks grounds out third to first, retiring the sides.

Incidentally this boy, Profititt, gets three hits in Sunday's game, no additional runs being scored until the fifth inning when "Mossback" Seago and Welborn, the old butler and egg man, amble across the plate for two more, making the score three, one run being made in the sixth by Profititt, which leads up to the Skippers' big moment when his lads drove in four runs to tie the game up, making the scores eight and eight in the seventh inning, no runs being scored by either team in the eighth.

Fairy gets a two-run lead on Whitney in the first half of the ninth, with Whitney coming back in the latter half to put the old game on ice, by scoring three runs, making the score eleven to ten.

Fairy plays Cranfill's Gap at Fairy Sunday, the 13th. Manager Goyn's Tigers mix it with Dr. Dennison's pill rollers. This promises to be an interesting game, according to Skipper Goyn's announcement, and he also boasts that his team has won two games without even taking their nose out of the feed trough, as for my opinion, I don't think they could punch their way through a cornfield, if the stalks were fifteen feet apart. Anyway we are glad these two teams arouse such favorable sarcasm, as it indicates the game is irritating much interest.

TRICOUNTY LEAGUE
Last Sunday's Results
Whitney 11, Fairy 10.
Cranfill's Gap 15, Fredell 7.
Clifton 5, Meridian 3.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Cranfill's Gap at Fairy.
Fredell at Whitney.
Meridian at Clifton.

Standing of the Teams

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Clifton	4	3	1	.750
Fairy	4	2	2	.500
Cranfill's Gap	4	2	2	.500
Meridian	4	2	2	.500
Whitney	4	2	2	.500
Fredell	4	1	3	.250

Hamilton County Cotton Growers to Receive \$83,880.56

Payments totalling \$83,880.56 will be paid 916 Hamilton County Cotton Growers who signed Acreage Reduction Contracts this year, for renting to the Government 15,564 acres, approximately \$5.35 per acre, according to a statement from County Agent C. E. Nelson's office.

A Certificate of Approval was received at the County Agent's office from the State Board of Review for Cotton, stating that Hamilton County had been certified to the cotton section of the Acreage Adjustment Administration, and that all contracts approved from the cotton section of the Acreage to Washington immediately.

Van Wisdom, chairman of the county cotton committee, stated that the contracts would be sent to Washington as quickly as clerical help in the county agent's office could get them out. Each contract signer whose contract was approved will be sent a "Notice of Acceptance" from the county agent at the time the contract is forwarded to Washington.

The 916 contracts approved represent 42,164 acres of the total five-year average of 60,900 acres, or approximately 69 percent of the total for the county. Cotton growers who did not sign contracts in the county will be allotted the remaining 31 percent, according to the terms of the Bankhead Bill. Definite information regarding this bill has not been received but growers are urged to prepare data concerning their cotton production during the past year so that when the county committee is ready to issue Exemption Certificates they may have this information ready to submit to the Board.

Waco Boosters In Hico Monday Meet And Greet Citizens

Loaded down with souvenirs and pepped up considerably through exchange of friendly greetings, Hico citizens gave the trade trippers from Waco a hearty welcome Monday morning of this week.

The boosters arrived on a special train over the Katy Railroad at 9:20, making Hico their first stop, and spent thirty minutes visiting over the city, departing promptly at 9:50 as perschedule. They had previously requested that no entertainment be arranged for them, for the nature of their visit was merely neighborly and all they wanted to do was to say "Howdy." Their wishes were accorded to, and their visit was quiet and orderly, leaving a good impression on their hosts for the few minutes.

According to Manager Crawford of the Waco Chamber of Commerce the trip was to take the form of a figure-eight, going West as far as Sweetwater and San Angelo, and East as far as Tyler. They expected to be out for five days, and figured on travelling something like a thousand miles.

All the trippers interviewed were extremely complimentary of the Katy service they were enjoying. Their special train was equipped with Pullmans and a diner, and they were not dependent upon hotels or restaurants for their sleeping and eating arrangements.

The personnel of the trade trip included representatives from the following firms: Amicable Life Insurance Company, Archenhold Automobile Supply Company, Austin Engraving Company, W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Company, Behrens Drug Company, Borden Company of Texas, Wm. Cameron & Co. Wholesale General Texas Iron Works, J. E. Chambers & Company, Citizens National Bank, Clifton Manufacturing Co., Cooper Grocery Company, R. E. Cox Dry Goods Company, Crawford-Austin Mfg. Co., R. T. Dennis & Company, Exporters & Traders Compress & Wrks., First National Bank, Goldstein-Miguel Company, Hicks Rubber Company, Hill Printing & Stationery Co., Hilltop Baking Co., W. A. Holt Company, Jones Fine Bread Company, Kelley-Bone Printing Company, McFadden & Bros. Agency, McLendon Hdw. Co., Magnolia Petroleum Company, Master Petroleum Company, Merrick Medicine Company, Missouri Kansas Texas RR Co., Nash-Robinson Company, Tom Padgett Company, Railway Express Agency, Roosevelt Hotel, San Antonio Mel & Supply Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Southwestern Drug Corporation, Texas Coffin Company, Texas Power & Light Company, Universal Atlas Cement Co., Waco News-Tribune Times-Herald, Baylor University, Dean Allen.

Double funeral services were held Tuesday for Sam Andrews Jr., 19, and his sister, Pauline, who were drowned on an oil lease near Olney. The boy fell in a tank and his sister lost her life trying to save him. At the request of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews, the children were buried in one grave.

In an effort to get the cotton production average raised in West Texas, Judge Otis Miller of Anson Tuesday issued a call to representatives of more than 100 counties to meet in joint session at Big Spring Friday for the purpose of studying the Bankhead bill and arriving at some procedure by which the claims of West Texas might be presented to the Secretary of Agriculture or agency appointed for this purpose.

A verdict of murder and suicide was returned in the deaths Tuesday of Mrs. Eva Gawlas, 36, and W. R. Gawlas, 44, her husband, both of whom were found dead in their home at San Antonio. The man's body was found in the kitchen with his face partially blown away. The woman's body was slumped on the front porch, having fallen through a bedroom window as she was shot. Each was killed by a single-barreled shotgun.

Judge Newman Phillips ruled Tuesday that former Governor James Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson must pay the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank \$1225 rental on the 626-acre Ferguson ranch in Bell County, pending delay of foreclosure until 1935. The trial followed former Governor Ferguson, and C. C. Renfro, bank attorney, old political foes, face to face, and resulted in one of the bitterest exchanges heard in a courtroom at Dallas in many years.

United Air Lines will stop operation of passenger-express planes between Dallas and Kansas City, via Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Ponca City, Coffeyville and Wichita, on May 12, it was announced at Dallas Tuesday by local officials of the company. Failure to secure a contract for carrying air mail was given as the reason for suspending operation of this route. This was the only cancellation announced by United Air Lines and operation of the other routes will continue, it was stated.

Mrs. F. Nicholson of Alexandria, La., reported to police Monday that about \$3800 in cash, stocks, postal savings and jewelry were stolen from her parked automobile while she visited friends at Port Arthur Sunday night. Of the valuables, \$2000 was in postal savings, about \$730 in cash and \$600 in building bonds. Mrs. Nicholson said she carried the valuable with her because she had lost money in a bank failure and was afraid to trust them further.

Dr. Hubert R. Kannenberg, 23, Dallas physician, was found dead in his automobile in the garage at his home Monday, with his own stethoscope clamped over his ears and an unfinished note scrawled on a piece of paper crumpled in his pocket. Dr. W. W. Samuel, with whom he worked, said death was due to a heart attack. The note was addressed to his wife and investigators believed the physician realized that death was near. "Baby, this is my last. I will see you later—" it said and then the writing became illegible. It was believed he drove into the garage shortly after noon and apparently was stricken at once. Unable to enter his home, he then attempted to write the note after placing the stethoscope over his ears to listen to his heart beats.

Arizona Kidnapping



TUCSON, Ariz. . . Above is June Robles, 6, daughter of a wealthy Arizona family, who was kidnapped as she left school and held for \$15,000 ransom. It was in this town that John Dillinger and gang were captured last year and it is thought by some this was a Dillinger planned revenge on local police.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

A Texas mother's plea for assistance in her search for her son, missing since last September Tuesday caught the ear of Secretary Ickes, of Washington who has moved to locate the lost boy. Putting aside his extensive duties as Secretary of the Interior, public works administrator, oil administrator, president of the Federal Housing Corporation and member of many of the more important of the President's committees, Ickes informed Mrs. Hattie Nettles of Kirvin, Texas, he would aid her in a search for her son. Mrs. Nettles had recognized her son in a newspaper photograph showing the Secretary paying off road workers under the PWA program. She sent him a copy of the picture with an "X" marked on her son's shirt front.

William Shores of Lawa, Texas, a pitcher for the Kansas City Blues, will be out of the game for the next four or five weeks. Dr. H. A. Minthorn of Columbus, Radium Hospital in Ohio, said Tuesday. Shores was taken to the hospital for treatment of intestinal ulcers. While his condition is not considered serious, the doctor said Shores would be compelled to rest for the next month. He was first stricken with the ailment in 1931 while playing on the Pacific Coast.

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The Dollar Bride

by Mary Inlay Taylor

Eighteenth installment.
Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage for fifteen thousand dollars—to save her family from the disgrace of her brother Roddy's theft of that amount for a woman. Nancy loves penniless young Pare Roemer, and Richard is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman. Kingdom Haddon, Helena's husband, sees the elopers, but holds his counsel. After the ceremony, Nancy returns to her parents' home, and continues to see Page, who urges her to divorce her husband. Mr. Gordon, to release his daughter from what he considers her shameful marriage, sells his house to his friend, Major Lomax, who rents it to the original owner. Helena is jealous of Richard's interest in Nancy, although she knows nothing of the marriage, and tries to make trouble. Once Page comes to Nancy's home and makes love to her, Nancy is frantic—she loves Page but refuses to go back on her bargain with Richard by divorcing him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Nancy Virginia," he said sol-

emly, "we love you and we know it isn't true. But there's a story about you; to fight it, to put it down, we've got to know the whole truth. Will you trust an old man? Will you tell me?"
Nancy seemed to grow limp. "What is the story, major?" she asked.
He told her. "I'm an old man, child, forgive me—Angie wouldn't repeat it, I had to. You've got to tell me the truth so I can put it down."
She opened her lips with an effort. "I can't!" she said in a smothered voice.
The old man stood staring in grave surprise.
"I can't say anything," she said brokenly. "I—a woman can't save herself—I can't tell you, mayor—I can't!"
"Then Morgan must!" said the major.
"Oh, no! Not that—never that!" she wailed, clinging to his arm, "promise me—never that!"
She had only one horrible thought, Richard had cast her out and left her to this! She would not appeal to him again.
Major Lomax drew her hand through his arm; he said nothing more. He led her, a sinst her will,

up to his own house and opened the door.
"Angie!" he shouted, "Angie—Nancy is here to see you—keep her all night. I'll phone to her mother."
But before his telephone message reached the Gordons something had happened there which wiped out its significance. Mr. Gordon was away, he had gone to Richmond on business for the bank, and would scarcely be back for two days. Nancy had been absent since luncheon time. Only Mrs. Gordon and Amanda were at home. Mrs. Gordon was busy.

She was startled by Amanda's voice at the door.
"Mis' Gordon!" she called excitedly. "Mis' Gordon heah come Mis' Roddy, yes m'm, sho's yo'se horn—Mis' Roddy hisse!"
With a little cry of rapture, Mrs. Gordon ran to the door.
"Roddy!"
He stared at her, his arms hanging limp, and when she embraced him he lurched away from her.

"Where—whersh father?" he asked thickly.
"He's in Richmond, dear," she caught at his arm, looking up into his face. "Why, Roddy, you're all your eyes are all bloodshot—take off your hat, dear!"
He laughed foolishly, starting away from her again and catching at the door-post for support.
"Whath th' matters with my hat?" he demanded, taking it off and smiling at it idiotically, "nice old peach of a hat—" he spun it around on one finger, giggling suddenly. Then he began to sing loudly.

"Where did you get that hatsh?"
"Where did you get that hatsh?"
"Roddy!" his mother gave a little cry of horror; she seized his arm and shook him. "Look at it, Roddy, don't you know me? It's mother!"
Roddy looked at her, his eyes still vacant and watery. Then he laughed wildly, keeping his feet with a lurch, and chuckled her under the chin.
"Th' owl ish a baker's daughter," he gurgled, reeled, lost his balance and sat down suddenly and heavily on the floor.
Mrs. Gordon uttered a sharp cry of horror and dismay, and ran to the kitchen door.

"Mandy!" she cried. "Mandy—come quick, I—I think Mr. Roddy's gone crazy."
Amanda came, pulling down her sleeves. Roddy was still sitting on the floor, his feet spread out in front of him, and he was ogling them and laughing foolishly. His face was sickly and pale, and the long lock of his hair hung down between his glassy eyes.
"Hello, Mandy!" he said, still thickly, "hello! Where didsh you get two heads? Haven't any business to have two heads, musn't get drunk—hey'll arres' you! Man on th' car had two heads, didn't know where he'd got 'em either—must have been drunk—thass new!"

But poor Mrs. Gordon was wringing her hands. "He's crazy!" she sobbed. "Mandy, he's crazy—they've worked my boy to death in New York."

Amanda said nothing; she seized Roddy suddenly by the arm and propelled him toward the lounge.
"I can't say anything," she said brokenly. "I can't tell you major."

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Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. Lish Connally of Fort Worth was visiting Hugh Harris and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Hamilton have bought the place formerly known as the John Lambert place. We are glad to have them in our community.

Hugh Harris and Mr. Collins were in Meridian Monday.

Mr. W. J. Chaffin of Dallas spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Mr. Chaffin is the division manager of salesmen of Lucky Strike cigarettes, and was on his way to Waco.

A large crowd attended the barbecue at the close of school at Gordon Friday and Friday night. They had a play and a ball game and all enjoyed the affairs.

Mr. Frank Lester spent this week end with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and two children of Black Stump spent Sunday with his son and family, Bryan Smith.

Miss Nellie Boyd was a guest Friday afternoon of Mrs. Newton and daughter, Ima.

Wilber Myers visited his father and sisters this week. He lives at San Antonio.

John Howell and son, Lois, of Rocky community attended the barbecue at Gordon school house Friday and also saw the ball game.

Wilber Myers spent a while Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers of Ireddell Sunday.

Mr. Miller's two boys were visiting Sunday at Eaker Bullocks.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Ireddell Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited Mrs. Dearing Saturday afternoon at Ireddell.

Virginia Lester spent this week end with Dorothy Hanshaw of Flag Branch.



"You are better. Keep quiet, old man, no one knows but your mother."

look at her as he led the way upstairs.

At the door of Roddy's room Richard stepped back for Nancy to enter. The girl stood still an instant, her hand pressed against her breast.

"Don't let Roddy frighten you," Richard managed, stiffly, his voice sounding harsh. "He's been under the influence of too much liquor. He's come out of it with a headache and the blue devils. Don't let it frighten you."

Nancy's head went up; she thought he felt that he heaped their troubles on him—she and her brother.

Richard opened the door and she went in. She heard him close it behind her and she seemed to hear, too, his footsteps going downstairs. They sounded heavy, final, like the footsteps of a man who had too much to do to bear other people's burdens! Then her eyes cleared of the mist in them and she saw Roddy, half dressed, sitting on the edge of his bed, reaching for one of his boots.

"I don't want to make a mess here for Richard—he's been pretty white to me," he said bitterly. "I'm going out to kill myself."

Nancy went over and sat down on the edge of the bed beside him. "Rod," she said under her breath, with something like a gasp, "have you been doing it again?"

He turned and looked at her, utterly uncomprehending.

"What the dence do you mean, Nance?"

Continued Next Week

BOSQUE COUNTY SINGING TO BE AT MERIDIAN THE THIRD SUNDAY IN MAY

The Bosque County Singing Convention will meet at Meridian the third Sunday in May. Everybody has a special invitation being offered to all singers.

Everyone in the county is requested to bring a well-filled basket to help take care of the visitors from out of the county.

Don't forget the date and be with us. We are expecting a number of big singers from all over the state.

J. C. BARROW, Pres.
E. N. SMITH, Vice Pres.
R. L. GANDY, Sec.

Firestone LEADERSHIP

"The Ultimate Test of Leadership is Performance"

FIRESTONE has maintained its leadership in tire development by producing a new tire for 1934 with a wider tread, flatter contour, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber, which gives greater non-skid safety, more traction, greater blowout protection, and more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

These achievements are made practical by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, providing greater adhesion between the plies of the high stretch cords and between the Gum-Dipped body of the tire and the tough, massive non-skid tread. It also provides greater strength, longer flexing life, and greater protection against blowouts.

Gum-Dipping made it possible for Firestone to design, develop and put on the market the first successful balloon tire in 1923. This tire was the pattern used by all others and completely revolutionized the tire industry and set new standards for the automobile industry.

Firestone also developed the first all-rubber non-skid tire, and has always been first to give motorists the benefits of new discoveries in non-skid design, providing more traction and greater non-skid safety.

For fourteen years leading race drivers have driven to victory on Firestone tires, built with Gum-Dipped high stretch cords. They have trusted their lives to Firestone Leadership—as they know that the patented Firestone construction features provide them with greater safety—longer mileage—and greater blowout protection.

Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

MORE THAN 50% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

Firestone Tires are Track Tested on the greatest proving ground in the world—they have won this classic for fourteen consecutive years.

Firestone Tires are ROAD TESTED on the large fleet of Firestone test cars, day and night every day in the year, over all kinds of roads and highways.

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 26

Jones Motor Co.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

Service On All Makes of Cars
Tires, Batteries & Accessories

Calling all Cars!
Calling all Cars!

IT'S TIME TO SUMMER-IZE

YOU NEED THIS 7 POINT PROTECTION

- 1 Drain, flush and refill crankcase with correct chart grade of Mobiloil for summer driving.
- 2 Drain, clean and refill transmission with Mobiloil Gear Oil, summer grade.
- 3 Drain, clean and refill differential with Mobiloil Gear Oil, summer grade.
- 4 Mobilize chassis thoroughly, using special Mobilgreases as approved by your car manufacturer.
- 5 Flush and clean radiator thoroughly, using Socony Radiator Cleaner or Socony Radiator Flush, if necessary.
- 6 Check battery and fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.
- 7 Fill gasoline tank with summer Mobilgas or Mobilgas Ethyl.

Safeguard Your Car Today at

MAGNOLIA

STATIONS AND DEALERS

(WS-1) MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO., a Socony-Vacuum Company

"Stay with Magnolia and You Stay Ahead!"

H. N. WOLFE

MAGNOLIA AGENT

Phone 157

THE AUTOMOBILE BUYING TREND IS TO THE

NEW FORD V-8

The Dallas branch of the Ford Motor Co. now employing over 2,000 Texas people (having recently added 700 men) will build 310 cars and trucks per day—commenced May 1st, an increase of over 80 per cent in daily production!

BUY TEXAS MADE PRODUCTS BUILT WITH TEXAS LABOR

YOU MAY EASILY OWN A NEW FORD V-8 THROUGH THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Let us demonstrate without obligation the outstanding motor car value of all time

Compare the Delivered Price

FOUST MOTOR CO.

HICO, TEXAS

FORD Sales and Service

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.

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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 11, 1934.

SOME IDEAS ABOUT TAXATION

Back in 1926 we used to listen with interest not untiring with pity when folks told us that in England the taxes were so high that it took almost a quarter of the national income to pay them. We were rather proud of the fact that in the United States, lumping Federal, State and local taxes together, the average citizen only paid about 11 percent of his income, directly and indirectly, in taxes.

But now comes along the National Industrial Conference Board—we are not quite sure how much it knows about it but its title sounds as if it ought to know how to do simple arithmetic—and tells us that this whole picture has changed. Between 1926 and 1932 the tax burden in Great Britain has risen from 23 percent of the total income of its people to a shade over 25 percent; but here in the United States, in the same period, our tax burden has increased from the former 11 percent to more than 20 percent.

We like to look at these statistics about taxes. It always seems to us that there must be some way of cutting them down, and we ponder the subject with a great deal of enthusiasm—in the beginning. The more we ponder, where the process of tax reduction is going to begin. What are taxes levied for? For public works and the operation of the Government. Well, would we be content to improve fewer miles of highway, to build fewer modern bridges? We don't think so. Can we get along with fewer and less modern post offices, jails, court houses, insane asylums, school houses and parks? Some old-fashioned folks think we ought to. Maybe they are right; but then, again, who is to tell us where to begin lopping off the unnecessary ones?

It seems to us it would help a lot to cut down on political payrolls, but then what would become of our political parties? Aren't there enough people out of work without throwing a lot more on the relief?

We notice from these same statistics that although English people pay a higher percentage of their incomes in taxes, they seem to have more left than we do. The tax burden on each individual in England is about \$93 a year. If that is a quarter of the average income, then the total income must be about \$372 per person. In this country the per capita tax load is about \$64 a year. Estimating that at one-fifth of the income, we only have about \$329 a year per head.

It may sound silly, but it looks as if we needed to earn more money per person. Possibly that is the best way to try to pull our selves out from under the tax load. It won't be so heavy when the money to pay it is more plentiful. Maybe there's something in this idea of making dollars cheaper. The cheaper dollar won't buy as much of some things as the present dollar does, but it will go just as far as now in paying taxes.

TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER

We hate to have to say it, but the latest science put forward by so-called scientists for foretelling the weather anywhere from one to a few hundred years in advance has proved a flop. We have that on the word of J. B. Kincer, the weather sharp of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

This latest notion was that there is a cycle which recurs every 23 years, connected somehow with the reappearance of sun-spots, so that in 1934, for example, the weather would be the same month by month, as it was in 1911. Mr. Kincer and his assistants took this idea seriously enough to make 4,272 comparisons of the recorded facts about the weather in the past fifty years with what they would have been if the sun-spot theory were correct; and in more than half the cases the weather didn't behave at all like the forecast. Weather, it seems, like human beings, doesn't operate according to pre-conceived plans.

The Weather Bureau folk are, in fact, beginning to get very skeptical about all the time-honored long-range plans for forecasting. The theory of tree rings doesn't work, they say, nor earthquakes, Nile floods, the price of wheat or any of the other familiar things from which one was supposed to be able to tell last Fall what the weather will be next July. It seems a pity, for it would be so simple to turn to the almanac and look up the date and be able to predict with positiveness that it would not rain on the Fourth of July this year.

That would be a splendid pre-

Fairy By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have had several warm clear days which all of us appreciate very much, however we have good indications of more rain at this writing.

Rev. McCaleb of CHpton filled an appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening.

We received word recently of the death of Mrs. Smith of Meridian. She and her husband and family formerly resided here. She was the mother of Mrs. Isaac Richardson of Leveland, who also lived here. We are very sorry to learn of her demise and extend sympathy to the husband and other relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Mikrel and little adopted son of California are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover have had the interior of their home remodeled and redecorated, which will add greatly to the convenience and appearance of same.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover have also had some interior decorating done recently.

Mrs. W. F. Clayton and little daughter, Laneille and Mrs. Vernon Hedgpeth and little daughter, Peggy Jewell spent Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. B. A. Grimes.

Announcements have been received of the arrival of Little Jerry Lee Smith, 8-lb. son who made his arrival in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Brady Sunday, April 25. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Evelyn Enger and resided here for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Enger.

Despite bad roads and inclement weather, a very good crowd was present for the play last Friday night, sponsored by the P.-T. A.

A number of the good ladies of the community surprised Mrs. Carl Whittaker and children with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort Worth was a week end guest in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Huckaby of Walnut Springs, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Brady Sunday, April 25. Mrs. Newton was formerly Miss Evelyn Enger and resided here for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Enger.

Walter Lovell of Cleburne has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Liza Lovell. Little Nelson Millard Ables who has been on our sick list for some time is not much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and sons spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks of the Greysville community.

A program will be given at the Honey Grove school on Friday night, May 18. Two plays will be presented: "Our Awful Aunt," by school pupils and "The Gay Pretenders," by the outsiders. Everyone's welcome.

WE THINK— Joe likes ice cream. W. H. can swim. Wilma Gene likes to go places and see things. Louise looks around in the school room too much. Wilma Faye comes to school too early.

Dad: "What made the youngster stay so late last night Wilma Gene?" Wilma Gene: "I was showing him some of my pictures."

Dad: "Well, next time he comes, show him some of my light bills."

Joe: "Did you get your hair cut?"

W. H.: "No, I just washed it, and it shrank."

Vestal: "Father, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens."

Father: "Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better."

"Hello, is this the Girl Reserves?"

"Yes."

"Well, reserve me a nice blonde for Thursday night."

GERALD.

In the Backyard League

By Albert T. Reid



Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Due to bad weather the W. W. C. did not meet last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. O. Bodiford. If the weather permits, they will meet Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Potts-ville preached here Sunday and Sunday night. He was accompanied by Bob Webb of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and sons of this community attended the Hicks and Jones reunion at Hico Sunday.

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GERALD.

Camp Branch By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

We have been having plenty of rain the last few days. No one knows just when school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son spent Sunday in the Doba Strickland home near Flag Branch. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble spent Thursday in the Fred Blackburn home.

Jerry Todd and Alva Deskin made business trip to Gordon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams of Blue Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Deskin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robinson of Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boase and family spent Saturday in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bagwell.

A few of this community were in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally and family spent Sunday in the Jim Word home.

The people of this community enjoyed the singing very much at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry.

County Line By DOROTHY COLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barnes of Waco.

There was a large crowd at the play Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. Sid A. Harris of Snyder spent Friday until Thursday with her sister, Miss Stella Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trimmer and daughter, Gladys, of Waco spent the week end with her cousin, Doc Simpson.

J. N. Simpson has returned home from California.

A man caught Carl in his garden stealing apples and handed him to the police.

As it was Carl's first offense, the judge let him off and told him never to yield to such temptation again adding, "Ye should have flown from the evil one."

"So did I, sir," replied the boy, "but he caught me before I got over the fence."

4-H CLUB NEWS

DAD AND SON TEAMS

Dads and their sons are finding a vehicle in 4-H club work to bring them together in as fine a partnership "team" as is to be seen in any human relationship. The economic and social results often come to light in unusual situations. Three years ago George Alpin and his son, Mack, living in a Tennessee county, became interested in baby beef raising and feeding. They started in the usual way, each with a steer and the advice of the county agent. Pass-er over the interval in which each learned much and realized a satisfactory return for their projects we find them the top winners in the last fat cattle show at Nashville. Each won championship on his entry in his class.

Gilman Stewart of Indiana, "corn prince" in the national 4-H exhibit last year at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, has been playing with his father in corn growing for several years. Several years ago his father was national "corn king" in the Chicago show in the adult class. Gilman had been working hard growing and showing corn for several years in company with his Dad, but it was a rule of the latter to "put the boys on his own." Said the father in this connection: "I would not teach the boy nearly as much about corn if I helped him as it does for him to learn to use his own knowledge and skill. He has to figure things out for himself."

A Georgia plantation owner, J. H. Marshall, became so impressed with what his son, J. H. Jr., did in pig club work that he saw in it a chance to train the boy to follow in his shoes as a farmer. Year by year, with the parent's encouragement and guidance the boy expanded his projects until at the end of six years he had convinced the father that he had a "man's head." The father made an agreement with the young man to operate the 60-acre plantation which he has been doing every year since. The young man showed holdings of livestock and chattels at the close of last year valued at \$15,000, all made out of earnings.

Stains on mohair upholstery, if not caused by the running of the dyes, can be cleaned with a mild soap and tepid water.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duane

Christianity and Patriotism. Lesson for May 13th. Matt. 22. Golden Text: Matt. 22:37-39.

"Pay therefore what is Caesar's to Caesar and what is God's to God." In these famous words Jesus advises obedience to both God and his state. It is possible. He says, to serve both. But it is perfectly clear that loyalty to God, in the Master's mind, must take precedence over loyalty to Caesar. It was for His excess of faith in God that our Lord was crucified.

Now we live in a day when this fundamental issue is very much to the fore. The agitation aroused by demands of an absolute character, made by the state in opposition to Christian principles, has reached an acute stage. The lines are clearly drawn. On the one hand are the nationalists who, in the name of patriotism, insist upon an unqualified conformity to the edicts of the state. On the other hand are the members of the Be-

loved Community who obey God rather than men.

At the present moment the nationalists have the upper hand. Germany is demanding that the churches renounce their historic faith and accept a pagan substitute binding them completely to the chariot wheels of the totalitarian state. Russia has outlawed organized religion. And while the plight of the Christian Society is not so desperate in other lands, there has been a most menacing suppression of that freedom so dear to the Christian. In the fifteen years since the war there have been more prosecutions for free speech in England than in the half century prior to 1914. And here in America the patriot-ists are in the saddle. When Prof. Douglas Macintosh of Yale, recently applied for citizenship, he said that in the event of war he would follow his conscience in preference to the law of the land. His case was carried to the highest court of our government and he was denied the right to be a citizen. The truth is that the state today, for the majority, has taken the place of God. Against this God-state must the followers of the Cross arise in solemn protest.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

When we say that Isaiah's own book ends with the magnificent poem, which concludes chapter 25, somebody raises an objection. "The book of Isaiah has sixty-six chapters," he says, "and how can it end at 35?" The answer is that beginning with chapter 40, this book has another author.

We do not know his name, nor why he took such great pains to conceal it. Following the exile one hundred years or more after the work of Isaiah himself, there were some useful but rather common place prophets, Hag-gai and Zechariah, whose messages helped on the work of rebuilding the temple, but who can not be called great men. But one truly great voice did speak out, the voice of this splendid Unknown author of the last chapters of the book which is all labeled with Isaiah's name.

He described himself as "the voice of a herald" crying, "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God." He called men to grade the roads, cutting down the hills and filling the valleys and preparing to go back to Zion. He does not name Isaiah nor refer to any kind of event contemporary with him. On the contrary, these chapters were clearly writ-

ten a hundred and fifty years later, in the time of Cyrus.

Thus saith the Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus, whose right hand I have holden, to subdue nations before him; . . .

I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight; I will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut in sunder the bars of iron;

And I will give thee the treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places, that thou mayst know that I, the Lord, which call thee by thy name, am the God of Israel. Even though Cyrus was a heathen, he was God's Messiah for that event. Talk if you like about being broad-minded! Then think of the prejudices that prophet had to overcome to make such a declaration. And think what came of it: a new nation, a new and purer worship, a new epoch in the spiritual history of mankind.

Here is his vision for the rebuilding of Jerusalem: Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

And this is his dream of a regenerate society and a peaceful world; a new heaven and earth, that is, a new theology and a new political economy.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

STAY CLEAR OF THE MIRACLE MAN

The meanest thing in human shape is the hyena that holds out inducements for a fee (in advance) to cure an incurable case of disease. I have seen the unfortunate victims of cancer, hopelessly afflicted, grasp at the glittering lure of the heartless impostor who claims to cure ALL cancers. Such sufferers will bite, so great is the urge to live. It is indeed pitiful.

What shall we do with the invalid whom we know to be hopeless? Just one thing—make him as comfortable as possible to the end; that is our duty. We should never lend ourselves to the contemptible ruse of lying to those on the brink of eternity.

I have had the man with incur-

able cirrhosis of the liver ask me "doctor, when are you going to get me out of this?" Did I tell him, "my dear sir, you are far past the stage of being cured?" Not a bit of it. I would simply say, "This is a case when we must do our very best, and let thorough understanding be our guide; that's the best anybody can do."

And I try to impress upon all my sufferers that, it is not given to mankind to know precisely what will happen and then.

I have seen the old "botanical doctor" agree to cure an incurable cancer of the breast with poultices made from alder bark—and he sagely counseled that the bark must be scraped upward, toward the top of the shrub!

We must have the incurables. It is the lot of all to die when the "time comes." It is our duty, so far as in our power, to protect and guard the welfare of the stricken one to the last.

It is none the less a duty to fight the scoundrels who would rob the incurable victim.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

COME ALONG WITH US ON OUR FACT FINDING TRIP TODAY. FOLKS, LET'S SEE WHAT THERE IS TO SEE— HERE WE ARE ABOVE THE TOWN OF MECCA IN OVERSIDE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WHICH IS NEARLY 200 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL.

RAISINS. WANT A TONS OF GRAPES? HAVE 24 SUGAR WILL MAKE 1 TON OF RAISINS PROPERLY CURD.

NOW LET'S TRAVEL TO ANOTHER PART OF THE WORLD & SEE WHAT ELSE WE CAN FIND.

WATERMELONS GROWN IN TURKISTAN ALONG THE THIRTS RIVER HAVE UNDER SPECIAL CONDITIONS REACHED THE REMARKABLE WEIGHT OF 275 LBS.— IN U.S.A. 125 POUNDS IS RARE.

NOW LET'S HOP OVER TO CHINA FROM THERE TO THE LITTLE COUNTRY OF AURORA ON THE SPANISH BORDER.

CHINA INCLUDING HER DEPENDENCIES HAS THE LARGEST POPULATION— 375,000,000. AURORA IS THE COUNTRY HAVING THE SMALLEST POPULATION— 5,231.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Redell visited friends here Sunday.

Chick Horton and Lewis Anderson of Cooldge were here over the week end visiting homefolks.

Miss Mary Smith left last week for Fort Worth to take training in the Harris Hospital.

Joe Harrison of Osceola was a week-end guest here of his brother, Earle Harrison.

Mrs. Joe Smith of Stephenville was in Hico Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman and Jerry Dorsey spent the past week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Chas. M. Hall and Miss Emma Dee Hall were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Miss Ellen Guinn and Ernest Rodgers were visitors in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Norton went to Mineral Wells Sunday after Mrs. Eva Lawrence, who will be her guest for sometime.

Mrs. C. A. Thies and Miss Eva Lackey spent a part of the week at Kemp with relatives of Mrs. Thies.

Bob Shoupe of Fort Worth is here guest of Harold Boone. They were roommates when they were students at A&M College at Bryan.

Mrs. Bernard Stewart and Misses Mary Jane Clark, Dorothy Meador and Charlyne Malone were week-end guests of relatives in Waco.

Miss Jessie Miller Pool of Baylor University, Waco, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, spent Sunday near Irredell visiting his sister, Mrs. W. L. Appleby and family.

W. M. Looney and three sons of Rising Star are here making improvements on the ranch belonging to his mother, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of Dallas were here the first of the week visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens.

Mrs. G. L. Phillips of Oklahoma City, Okla., is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Horton.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace T. Aynsworth of Waco were in Hico Sunday, guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Riehbour.

Alton Farrar of Dallas is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Garth and family, and making arrangements to put on a free picture show for the Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Garland Shelton, Miss Dale Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Moran were through here Sunday for a short time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton enroute home from near Waco where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarty and D. F. McCarty, Jr. of Abilene, accompanied by Mr. Strickland of Cisco, spent last Friday night here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr., enroute to Dallas to attend a sales meeting and banquet of Electrolux Inc. at Peacock Terrace.

LET'S SWAP
I will take in exchange for first class Dental work any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

Miss Mettie Rodgers who teaches Latin in Baylor University, was here from Waco over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Miss Lucille Shelton, Miss Flossie Raudals, Miss Mayo Hollis, Leon Rainwater and Huster Shelton were visitors in Waco Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Goad has been in a serious condition for the past several days. His son, Orvad, of Dallas was called to his bedside the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. F. Chenault, daughter, Miss Florence, and Ben Chenault and children spent the week end in Gatesville with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chenault and son.

Mrs. Clay Reeves and brother, Babe Horton, of Sweetwater, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horton. Mrs. Reeves was formerly Miss Marguerite Horton of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turbiville and two children, George and Dorothy of Houston, were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Turbiville's sister, Mrs. E. G. Horton and family.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Griffiths on May 6th. The youngster weighed eight pounds and has been given the name of Vance Auburn. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. H. Cox of Brady spent most of the week here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath. Miss Annette Culbreath who had been a guest in Brady for the past two weeks returned to Hico with her aunt last week.

Mrs. E. I. Harris of Manor and Miss Haupt of Kyle were here Monday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson. Mrs. Harris is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hudson, and Miss Haupt is her niece. They went on to Stephenville for a visit with other relatives.

Miss Mable Anderson, Miss Marguerite Fairley, Miss Mona Wolfe, John B. Sampley, Harry Hudson and Curtis Fairley spent Sunday in Clifton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Zella Mirm Duncan of Hico.

Cubby Hooker and two children, Margaret and Orville, accompanied by another couple, all of Fort Worth, visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. Hooker's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker, here. They waited until Mrs. Hooker had had dinner, not wanting to bother her with any extra work, but from the way Mrs. Hooker talked they had better come in time to eat next time, for she always waits her children to make themselves at home in Hico, and really enjoys doing things for them.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell, daughter, Rosemary, and son, Ted, of Fort Worth, were in Hico Sunday visiting her sisters, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser. They were accompanied by Miss Hope Chase also of Fort Worth who is an old friend of the Wieser family. Friends here will be glad to hear that Rosemary is honor student of her class in Victory High School where she and her brother, Ted, are members of the graduating class this spring. Rosemary has been honor student of her class for the past six years with the exception of one. Her many friends here extend congratulations and extend best wishes in whatever profession she chooses for the future.

John Godager of Clifton, well known to Hico people through his long residence around Cranford's Gap when he made this his trading point, was in town the first of the week visiting friends and on business. Mr. Godager was demonstrating a fire extinguisher which is highly recommended for use in town and country homes, and also in business houses. Those who know him are aware of the fact that Mr. Godager doesn't have to sell anything to make a living, but he says he gets restless unless he is doing something, and takes methods like this to work off his surplus energy.

Mrs. Wilson Straley, accompanied by her son, Wilkes Straley, of Kansas City, Mo., visited in Hico the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman and other old friends. Local people will remember this family, Mr. Straley having been at one time editor of the News Review, and they made their home here for a number of years. They have been enjoying a vacation trip on the Brazos River, and were making their preparations to go to Los Angeles, California, to visit with their son and brother, William Straley, who has an aeronautical position at that place. The elder son has been flying only a short while, but has made rapid strides in this line of endeavor, and was recently promoted to an enviable position after the death of one of his instructors.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Norma Frances, accompanied Mrs. McCullough's sister, Mrs. Conrad Stolzenbach Jr. and son, Conrad III, of Canton, Ohio, to Goldthwaite Saturday for an extended visit with relatives there. Mrs. Stolzenbach and son spent last week here. The McCullough family returned home Sunday afternoon, accompanied by H. E.'s mother, Mrs. W. P. McCullough who is spending a few days here.

C. D. Phillips Takes Over Station. C. D. Phillips, who has had his Gulf Service Station across the street from the post office, leased out for the past four years, has again taken over the management of same and "feels at home" selling that Good Gulf Gasoline, and Gulf Lube.

Mr. Phillips promises to give the same efficient service as of old, and invites his old customers as well as new ones, to give him a part of their business. He has a way of greeting his customers to make them feel at home at his place of business. He will be assisted by Charles Langston Jr.

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


CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

RETAIL - WHOLESALE

Pure Granulated	Cloth Bags
SUGAR 10 lbs.	48c
Tucker - Jewel 8 lb. Ctn.	Cooper's Best Can
Shortening 60c	Coffee 3 lb. 82c
White House 48 lb. Sack	20 lbs. Sack
Flour \$1.75	Meal 37c
Light, Fluffy 3 lb. Can	Pure Pint
Snowdrift 40c	Wesson Oil 24c

Mother's Day
CAKES  **35c and 49c**

Phillips No. 1 Can	Royal All Flavors Pkg.
BLACK-EYE PEAS 5c	Gelatin 5c
Phillips No. 1 Can	Ice Cream Box
TOMATO JUICE 5c	Salt 5 lb. 10c
Phillips No. 1 Can	Bliss Orange Pekoe Pkg.
Soups 5c	Tea 1-4 lb. 10c

Puffed WHEAT Box 10c  "JOIN MY 'BASEBALL CLUB' AND WIN A BASEBALL, A FIELDER'S GLOVE OR A TRIP TO NEW YORK OR CHICAGO!"
Puffed RICE Box 16c
For membership badge and details, send one box top from a package of Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice to Babe Ruth's Baseball Club, Box 1083, Chicago.

Pure Quart Jar	Sliced Gallon Can
Fig P'serves 40c	Peaches 40c
Package Each	Queen Quart Jar
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5c	Olives 35c
VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 22c	HAM, Center Cut, Sliced 20c
T-BONE, lb. 18c	CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 20c
ROLLED ROAST, lb. 12c	CHICKEN LOAF, lb. 30c

Red Ripe 2 BOXES
Strawberries 15c

COOKERS -- SEALERS

Lids, Cans & Fruit Jars

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH "SHODDY" TIRES!



Goodrich-Certified

4.40 x 21	\$4.10
4.50 x 20	\$4.70
4.75 x 19	\$5.30
5.00 x 19	\$5.65

Subject to change without notice and to any governmental tax or levy.

KNOW what you're buying

Tires look alike on the outside. Don't let this deceive you into buying unknown value, at tempting prices. If you buy low-priced tires—play safe. The Goodrich COMMANDER is tough, honestly-built, and gives dependable service at an amazingly low price. A 63-year Goodrich reputation stands in back of it.

Goodrich COMMANDER tires

Rierson Service Station
Hico, Texas

Foods to Tempt All at Special Low PRICES.

Extra Specials
—FOR—
Friday & Saturday

FLOUR, 48-lb. sack	\$1.25
LEMONS, dozen	15c
CABBAGE, pound	1c
CARROTS, 2 bunches	5c
25c Size French's Extract, 3 bottles	
Close out	20c
1-4 lb. Pkg. Orange Pekoe Tea	15c
10 Bars Laundry Soap, close out	17c

EVERY-DAY NEEDS

25c size Woodbury's Facial Soap	10c
Lady Esther Four Purpose Face Cream	10c and 25c
Mother's Day Cards, nice ass't 5c and 10c	
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	25c
9x12 Rugs, fancy patterns, special	\$6.25
Cane Seat Chairs, each	\$1.10
1 Pint can Fly Spray	25c
Cane Fishing Poles	5c-10c and 15c
Window Shades, each	15c

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL KINDS FIELD SEEDS
See Us Before You Sell Your Eggs, Cream and Poultry
12 Qt., 18 Qt. and 25 Qt. Pressure Cookers
Your Trade Appreciated
N. A. LEETH & SON
Groceries—Variety Goods—Hardware

"SELL A TELEPHONE NEXT DOOR"



"MRS. MOOCH really needs a telephone. Why! she uses mine five or six times a day! I hate to say no to her, but it's getting to be a nuisance to us now!"
GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.

News of the World Told In Pictures

At The Dinner Party With Dr. Wirt



WASHINGTON . . . Pictured above are the persons named by Dr. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, as having attended a dinner at which the "Brain Trust" revolt talk was a subject of discussion. Each of those named, but satellites in government affairs, emphatically denied any such discussion and Dr. Wirt was termed by one "a monologist, who talks all the time" . . . Upper picture shows David Doyle, Mary Taylor and Alice Barrow. Inserts, left, Laurence Todd and right, Miss Hildgard Kneeland, those who attended the dinner.

Nosegay Holder of '65



CHICAGO . . . Seventy years ago a belle of Pike County, Illinois flourished the dainty sterling nosegay holder as shown by Lucille Jenkins, (above). In competition here it won second prize in the personal adornment contest. . . Note the silver ring and chain to prevent drooping.

Still A Thorn



NEW YORK . . . John P. Curry (above), deposed chief of Tammany Hall, still controls more than 10 of the 25 executive committee votes and five promises, as minority leader, of wing a thorn in the side of the reform leaders of the Times.

The Model 1934 Bathing Girl



SANTA MONICA, Calif. . . Miss Eve Reynolds (standing center above), 5 ft., 5 inches tall and weighing 118 pounds was selected as the typical beautiful bathing girl for 1934 by members of the Chouinard School of Art, whose students immediately went to the beach in bathing togs to select the model.

Boopy-Doops in Court



NEW YORK . . . Helen Kana (above), claiming to be the original Boopy-Doop girl, brought suit for \$250,000 against movie people who featured Boopy-Doop cartoon movies.

Arizona Kidnapping



TUCSON, Ariz. . . Above is June Robles, 6, daughter of a wealthy Arizona family, who was kidnapped as she left school and held for \$15,000 ransom. It was in this town that John Dillinger and gang were captured last year and it is thought by some this was a Dillinger planned revenge on local police.

Drake Relay Queen



CHICAGO . . . Miss Martha Stull (above), blue-eyed blonde beauty of Northwestern University returned here an honored Queen of the Drake Relay Games at Des Moines, where she was crowned and presided over the classic games.

Bock "hisself" Beer



NEW YORK . . . An out of town came down the river from Hastings, N. Y. to win the title "Mr. Manhattan" and pose as the symbol for the first legal bock beer season in some fifteen years. Its name was "Pretzel".

Cinders to Sales



CHICAGO . . . Miss Betty Robinson (above), former Olympic track champion, has forsaken the cinder paths and is now a saleslady in a department store here.

Engagement Predicted



LONDON . . . Well informed sources here predict that the engagement of Sweden's Princess Ingrid (above), to Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, will soon be announced.

Faces Charges



FARGO, N. D. . . Gov. William Langer of North Dakota (above), has been ordered with eight other persons to stand trial, by the federal government, on indictments alleging the forcing of political contributions from federal employees in this state.



OLD BAD HARMLEY SEZ HE WOULDN'T MIND HAVING INSOMNIA IF IT DIDN'T KEEP HIM AWAKE SO MUCH AT NIGHT.

Painting Rejected



NEW YORK . . . Paul Cadmus (above), CWA artist whose painting "The Fleet's In," showing drunken sailors on shore leave, was rejected by Secretary of the Navy Swanson as "not being true to the navy."

Cannon Leaving Court



WASHINGTON . . . Photo above shows Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, as he left the District Supreme Court where he appeared for trial for alleged conspiracy, having to do with the Presidential campaign between Alfred Smith and Herbert Hoover.

Faces Committee



WASHINGTON . . . Dr. William Wirt (above), Gary, Ind., educator as he appeared before the special House Committee to explain his "brain trust" charges and a conspiracy to turn the United States over to communism.



EDITOR CAREY WILLIAMS SEZ THAT THE SPAN OF LIFE IS NOW "FROM THE CRADLE TO A STEERING WHEEL"

Samuel Insull's Return



NEW YORK . . . The most recent picture taken of Samuel Insull (above), former Chicago "czar" of Public Utilities, as he boarded the S. S. Exilona for the return to the United States under the watchful eye of U. S. Federal Authorities.

Table-Tennis Champion



CLEVELAND . . . Ruth Hughes Aarons, 15 year old high school girl of New York City, is the new national table-tennis champion for 1934. She won the women's singles championship in three straight games, beating Jay Purves, defending champion.

Seek to Bar Him



CHICAGO . . . Above is Arthur W. Cutten, Grain Trader here, whom Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, seeks to bar from doing business in any U. S. market for alleged violation of the grain futures act.

Has Telephone Battle



NEW YORK . . . Dr. Alton A. Small (above), carried on a 7 year fight against the telephone company here claiming an overcharge. He won a verdict for \$5,400 . . . but spent in all about \$3,000 in winning. He padlocked his phone to keep count of calls.

Carnera in North Woods



GREENVILLE, Mo. . . Primo Carnera, huge heavyweight champion, based in his training for defense of his title against Max Baer in New York, June 14, to pose with Jiggs his mascot. Carnera has mapped a strenuous training schedule.

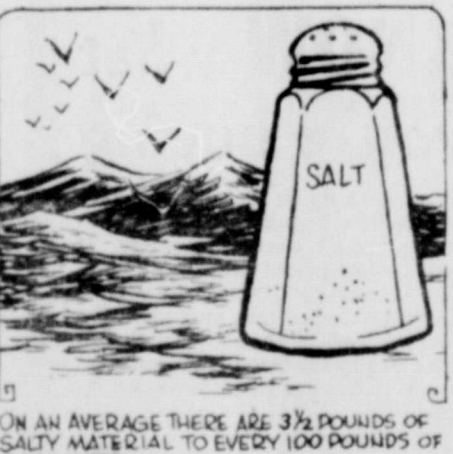
Low Bids Feature Temporary Airmail Contracts



WASHINGTON . . . Above is pictured the scene in the post office department as bids on temporary airmail contracts for seventeen major routes were opened by Comptroller William Slattery in the presence of Second Assistant H. W. Branch and Postmaster-General James A. Farley. The low bid of 24 cents per airplane-mile was 20 cents below the maximum specifications asked by the department. The reorganized major air lines were the low bidders.



THE PROFESSOR AND THE BOYS ARE OFF TODAY ON ANOTHER FACT-FINDING VENTURE - CLIMB ABOARD FOLKS!



ON AN AVERAGE THERE ARE 3 1/2 POUNDS OF SALTY MATERIAL TO EVERY 100 POUNDS OF SEAWATER . . .



IN 1921 IT WAS DETERMINED THAT COTTON IS MOST WIDELY USED FOR CLOTHING - ABOUT 90% OF THE WORLD'S CLOTHING BEING MADE OF COTTON MATERIALS . . .



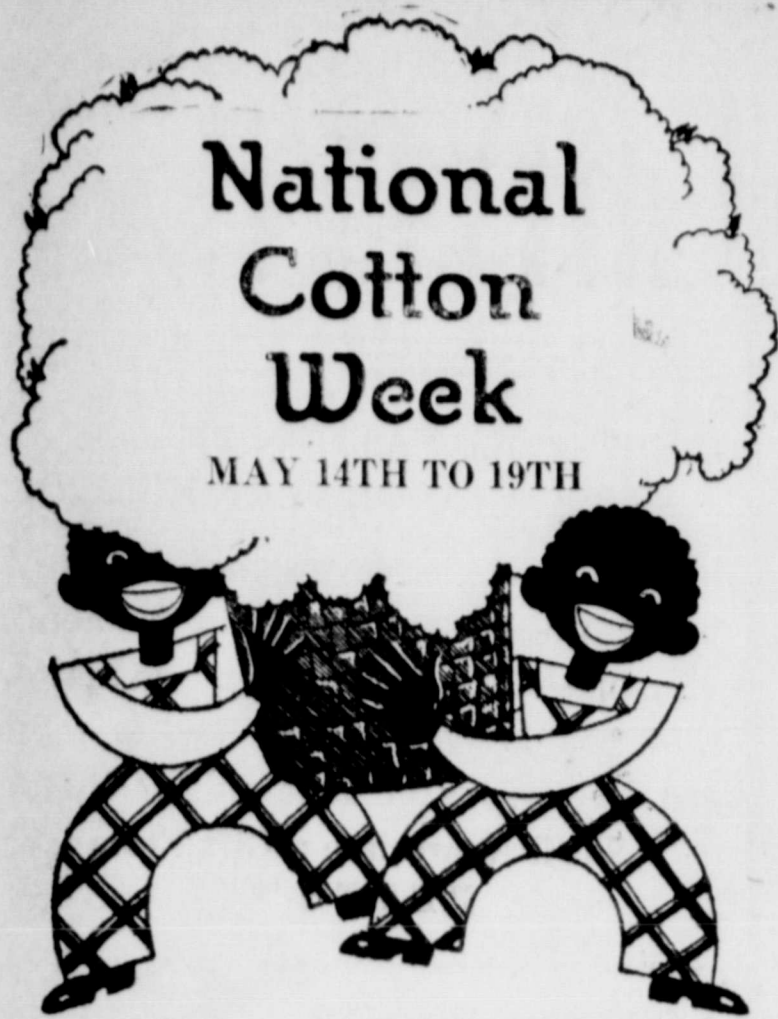
THE BIOLOGICAL SURVEY SAYS THAT SKUNKS HAVE THE REPUTATION OF EATING YELLOW JACKETS AND BUMBLE BEES.



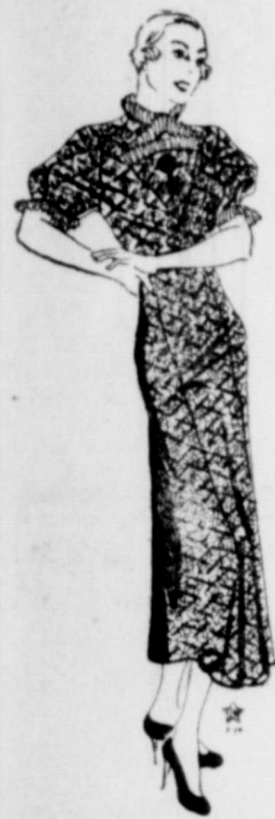
WE HAVE COVERED MANY MILES IN THIS BOX-KITE PLANE. NOW LET'S LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT A BEES TRAVELS.



IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT A BEE TRAVELS 43,776 MILES TO GATHER ONE POUND OF HONEY.



Co-operating with other merchants over the South and the entire Nation in making the people "cotton-minded," Carlton's store in Hico is featuring cotton goods all next week. Help us make this movement a success, and profit by the added use of the South's staple product.



COOL COTTON FROCKS

Here you will find a splendid assortment of the latest styles in cotton frocks for dress-up or every-day wear.

WASH DRESSES

\$2.95 Special for \$2.39
 \$1.95 special at 1.59
 \$1.00 special at 79c

SILK DRESSES

All \$3.95 dresses for \$3.49
 All \$5.95 dresses for 4.69
 All \$7.49 dresses for 5.79

SUMMERY COTTON FABRICS

Waffle Cloth—

54 inch White Waffle Cloth, the new Swagger Suit materials, yd \$1.00

White Pique—

Narrow wale, white, 36 in Pique, a special value at yd 49c

Organdies—

39 inch Organdie in pink, blue, tea rose, orchid, yellow and green. A real special value at 29c

Sheer Cotton—

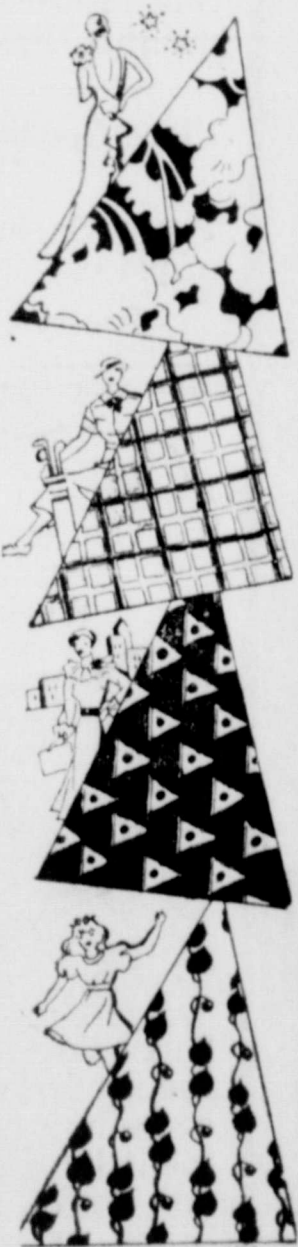
Battiste, flaxon, voile, organdies in the new spring florals and plaids. 29c to 35c

Staple Cottons—

Full 36 inch bleached cambric, good 15c quality for only 11c
 36 inch brown domestic, soft finish, per yard only 16c
 9-4 bleached sheeting, extra good quality for yard 23c
 9-4 brown Garza sheeting, yard 29c
 21x40 bleached turkish towels, pair 25c

Rash Lace—

As trend says lace. Look for this rash lace for sport, street and dresses. This is coming in most by. See it.



CARLTON'S

NEW DEAL BARGAINS

Crop conditions over this section at the present time indicate that the farmers are going to be extremely busy for the next several days. We know you want to work, and we want you to have plenty to do and get well paid for your efforts. But, remember—

YOUR TIME SPENT AT OUR STORE WILL BE PROFITABLE TO YOU.

We have anticipated the needs of the people of this section and have a large stock of new, seasonable merchandise to offer at reasonable prices. Many of the newest things you have been wanting are arriving daily.

In order to stimulate business, and move some of our goods right at the season when they are in demand, we are quoting below some exceptionally attractive prices on goods.



LOOK

AT THIS LIST OF PRICES AND SEE IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO MISS THEM

Men's And Boys' Work Clothes

All pure cotton, pre-shrunk Hawk Brand Overalls and Pants. They satisfy—

- Boys' Overalls 89c—\$1.15
- Boys' Pants 95c—\$1.25
- Young Men's Pants \$1.50
- Men's Overalls \$1.50
- Men's Pants \$1.25—\$1.50—\$1.95
- Young men's sanforized cords in light patterns \$1.95
- Boys' Sizes \$1.75

New Work Shirts

New extra quality full cut, double shoulder two pockets, ventilated, Two-Oxen Chevlets. A real \$1.00 value 89c

THE PRICES QUOTED ON THIS CIRCULAR ARE FOR SPOT CASH ONLY



Sunday, May 13th, is the Time. Within your heart is the place, and Mother is the Girl. So there's the setting for a perfect romance. "The Time, the Place and the Girl." If you thrill to this opportunity then you'll write the perfect love story—a gift to Mother on Mother's Day.

GIVE "HER" SOMETHING SHE NEEDS

- A DRESS
- DRAPERIES
- UNDERWEAR
- PIECE GOODS
- TABLE CLOTH
- BED SPREAD
- A NEW BAG
- PRETTY HOSE
- SHOES
- GOWNS

AND NOW IT'S "DRESS-UP TIME" FOR THE MEN

This is the time of the year when men think most of dressing up—and why not, when they can secure dressy, cool wearables at prices such as we are featuring in our men's department.

DROP IN TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU DRESS UP

- Stetsons**
 Stetson's Summer Straws are liked by all men who have tried them—
 Sailors \$3.50
 Panamas \$4.00
- Men's Dress Shirts**
 New shipment six dozen new Dress Shirts, in all the new Blues, Tans and Greys in fancy patterns, of course they're pre-shrunk. Honest value \$1.49
- Sport Shoes**
 Men's Sport Oxfords in black and white, tan and beige, and all white \$3.50—\$3.95—\$5.00
- Men's Straw Hats**
 Genuine Bonkas "Water Proof" \$1.95
- Ties**
 Men's New Spring Ties in new patterns, and new materials 50c, 75c and 95c
- Boys' Sport Oxfords**
 Two-tone tan and beige and black and white for only \$2.95 and \$3.50

Gifts for the
GRADUATES

WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

To Every Young Man and Young Lady in This Community

Who has met the requirements of their school and will graduate this term. It is indeed an accomplishment and worthy of congratulations from every citizen.

IT REQUIRES LOTS OF PLUCK AND DETERMINATION TO STAY THROUGH THE MANY SCHOOL YEARS TO GRADUATION DAY. BUT WHEN THE GOAL IS REACHED IT IS WORTH THE PRICE PAID.

In our capacity as merchants we have striven to have the wearables that you would choose for this occasion and assure you that every employee will deem it a pleasure to cooperate in the fullest way that nothing will be overlooked that would be required to complete every detail of this memorable occasion. Too, we have seen to it that the prices will be within the reach of the most economical purchasers. **AGAIN WE CONGRATULATE YOU!**

THE BOYS AND GIRLS DESERVE GRADUATION GIFTS

Select Something From This List

- HOSE
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- UNDERWEAR
- BEADS
- VANITIES
- HAND BAGS
- GLOVES
- NOVELTIES
- TIES
- PAJAMAS
- BELTS, BUCKLES
- SHIRTS

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

The People's Store

"DEALERS IN EVERYTHING"

Hico, Texas

TRY A TANK OF SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

From Your Nearest
SINCLAIR STATION

Read Sinclair's Large Advertisement
In the Magazine Section
Of This Newspaper

Insist On
SUPER FLAME KEROSENE
F. M. Richbourg
AGENT

Hico Texas

GIVE MOTHER

Hose or goods for a nice dress. We have just received a shipment of Batiste, organdies and prints. Our stock of Better Maid Hosiery is complete with all the new popular shades.

NORTON'S CASH STORE

Modern Car Brings Big Improvements In This New Tire

Firestone engineers and chemists anticipated the greatly increased speed and power of the car of today and were diligent in the search for compounds and designs which would meet these new demands. The company has recently brought out the new High Speed tire for 1934 with its 50 per cent increased non-skid mileage, according to Mr. J. D. Jones, local Firestone dealer.

"The new High Speed is the greatest tire that Firestone has ever built," Mr. Jones said. "Its improvements include flatter tread, wider tread, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber. This new development is made possible by the Firestone patented process of gum-dipping, by which the high stretch cords are soaked and coated with rubber, giving greater strength, safety, and blowout protection."

"Firestone engineers pioneered and developed the first balloon tire in 1923. Their constant search for new developments has enabled them to pioneer the improvements to meet the demands of the high powered cars of today. With their quick starting and stopping these cars would grind away the treads far more rapidly than did cars of the past, if it were not for the startling Firestone discoveries. The new improvements have proven their worth over millions of miles on the Firestone test fleet, running day and night over concrete, mud and stone, twelve months in the year."

"Compounds, designs, strength and blowout protection have been subjected to further grueling tests at the Indianapolis 500-mile race, where Firestone tires have been on the winning cars for fourteen consecutive years."

"Motorists who trade in their tires now will obtain the longest non-skid mileage in history for their money," Mr. Jones concluded.

Magnolia Begins Schedule of Ads on "Summer-ize" Plan

In this issue of the News Review will be found the first of a series of advertisements of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., for whom H. N. Wolfe is local agent, acquainting the public with many features of their service.

The following news item sent out from the office of Advertising Manager S. H. Dunken of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., will be interesting to motorists:

DALLAS, May 8.—With the near approach of hot weather, increasing numbers of motor vehicle owners are finding it profitable to safeguard their cars and assure care free operation with Magnolia "Summer-ize" service. J. M. Marman, chief engineer for Magnolia's technical department, reports "Summer-ize" is a coined word describing the 7-Point protective service provided only by stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

"Both owners of new cars who want to insure them against early wear, and those less fortunate motorists who must keep their old cars running at least another year, are finding "Summer-ize" service their best protection," Mr. Marman said. "The many car owners who have "Summer-ized" in former years have learned the value of Magnolia's 7-Point protection and are among the first driving in for the improved service this spring."

"Just as merchants change their stocks in spring and housewives clean houses and rearrange furniture, automobile owners are rapidly coming to understand the need of preparing their cars for hot weather driving. Certain simple precautions are necessary to put any automobile or truck in condition for safe and economical summer driving. Lubricants which were suitable for winter operation cannot be expected to provide adequate protection under hot weather driving conditions."

"Thinner, quick-flowing winter lubricants should be changed to heavier grades of Lubrite or Mobiloil lubricants capable of resisting the high temperatures generated under summer heat in the crankcase, differential, transmission and other vital parts of a motor vehicle. "Summer-ize" provides a complete service made up of seven distinct operations, worked out by Magnolia automotive engineers as those most necessary to protect a motor vehicle against the high temperatures of summer driving."

J. B. Vinson of Brownfield, Texas, was in Hico Monday on his way to the Southern Baptist Convention. While here he visited in the homes of Mrs. M. J. Pierson and old friends, and upon learning of the illness of J. E. Rich, another old friend of the Oil community, paid him a call. Mr. Vinson is a former pastor of the Duffau Church, and has a wide acquaintance with the people of this territory who are always glad to have him visit them.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1934:

Hamilton County
For Representative, 94th Dist.:
EARL HUDDLESTON
(Second Term)
DR. A. G. LIVINGSTON

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
R. B. CROSS
TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
HARRY FLENTON

For District Clerk:
L. A. MORRIS
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
J. C. BARROW
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
DOLL ADAMS
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE
MACK MORGAN
(Re-Election)
O. F. (Bill) JONES

For County Clerk:
J. T. DEMPSTER
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent:
EARL S. HUFFMAN
WINNIE HAMPTON
BERT C. PATTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
A. C. STANFORD
S. A. CLARK
(Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3:
J. C. RODGERS
JOHN M. AITON

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:
CECIL H. SEGREST
L. J. (Jones) JORDAN
(Re-Election)

Erath County

For District Clerk:
CHARLIE M. BARHAM

For County Judge:
G. H. (Wad) WILLIAMSON

For County Clerk:
IRA P. FORSYTH

Palace Hico

Friday-Saturday—
Sat. MATINEE 10c and 15c
RICHARD DIX in
"ACE OF ACES"
The story of a War ace and his struggle to escape the hell of memory.

Monday-Tuesday—
ROBERT MONTGOMERY and
MADGE EVANS in
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
Watch every train, every bus, every car for the Fugitive Lover.

Wednesday-Thursday—
MERCHANTS' NIGHTS
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT
WOOLSEY in
"HIPS HIPS HOORAY"
And what a show.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cheap Meat Market fixtures.—S. A. Joiner, Hico. 49-tfc

Anyone wanting Texas Special Seed, see S. J. Cheek or let me know by Saturday.—A. C. Odell. 50-1p

FOR SALE—Qualla cotton seed, grown from pure seed last year. 75c per bushel.—H. O. Richardson, Route 3, Hico, Texas. 47-2c

FOR SALE—Good refrigerator \$10; bed springs \$1.50. Phone 152. 49-tfc

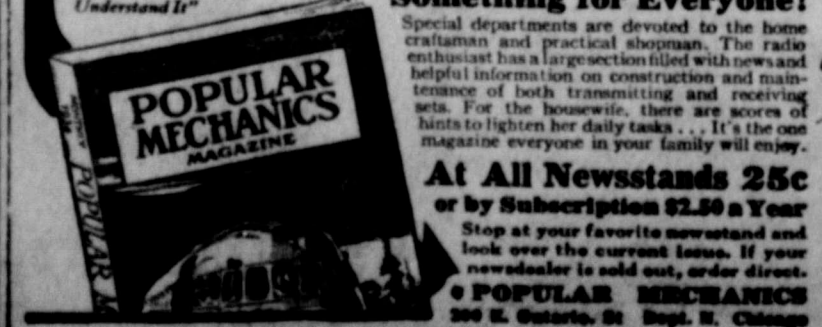
GIRL WANTED for housework, two days a week. Prefer one between the ages of 20 and 25, but want one who is not afraid of washing, ironing, or housework of any kind. Inquire at News Review Office.

FOR SALE—Genuine Lankart Cotton Seed, gin roll run.—Will Petty. 45-tfc

Good refrigerator for sale at a bargain.—A. T. McPadden at Carlton's Store. 50-tfc

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES
Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:
Arts and Craft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing—Aviation—Boat Building—Care of Tools—Chemistry—Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting—Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in Spare Time—Jigsaw Work—Metal Working—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio—Toys—Wood Turning.
"Written So You Can Understand It"



Told In Simple Language
Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.
Something for Everyone!
Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with news and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks... It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.
At All Newsstands 25c or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year
Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issues. If your newsstand is sold out, order direct.
POPULAR MECHANICS
200 E. Ontario, St. Dept. B, Chicago

Hudson's Grocery-Market

FREE DELIVERY TELEPHONE 140

BAKING POWDER	MACARONI, SPAGHETTI 6 boxes	25c
K. C.	BULK OATMEAL Clean lb.	4c
25 oz. 15c	CREAM MEAL 20 lbs.	40c
50 oz. 29c	RAISINS 4 lb. pkg.	35c
5 pounds 55c	RAISINS 2 lb. pkg.	18c
	RICE Full Head 3 lbs.	17c

Tea 1-4 lb. Orange Pekoe	10c	Why pay more for flour when
GINGER ALE Pale Dry	15c	AVIATION
LIME RICKEY Nearly Qt.	15c	Is guaranteed to please you at
GRAPE JUICE Full Pints	19c	\$1.70
PICKLES Quart Jar	19c	
MIRACLE WHIP Quarts	31c	

SNUFF Any Brand 6 oz. 31c 5 oz. 25c

DRY SALT JOWLS Prime for boiling at lb.	Mustard Greens, bunch	5c	PEACHES
	Carrots, bunch	5c	PEARS
	Radishes, 2 bunches	5c	APRICOTS
	Green Beans, lb.	8c	In Pound Cans
	Lettuce, head	6c	can
	Bananas, lb.	5c	
	Strawberries, box	10c	
	Tomatoes, lb.	13c	

9c SPUDS 10 lbs. 21c 10c

QUALITY MEATS

— Refrigerated Entirely With Frigidaire —

SEVEN STEAK, lb.	10c	BRISKET
HAMBURGER, lb.	9c	Roast
PURE PORK		Very Nice
Sausage		7c lb.
15c lb.		
ROLL		
Roast		
(No Bone)		
12c lb.		

Gifts for MOTHERS' DAY

IS SHE—"OLD FASHIONED"
OR VERY MODERN?

In either case, her love shines out like a brilliant light—not created by the hands of man—on you her children—no matter what you do—you're HER boy, or HER girl—always it's the same with MOTHER

She'll Appreciate a Gift From
PETTY'S

A GIFT FOR MOTHER . . .

A Dress

Sheer Dresses, eyelet embroidery dresses and Silk dresses \$1.00 to \$7.95

PRICED FOR A RIOT

Hats

Straw, Fabric and Felt Hats at \$1.25 to \$2.49
Styles Marvelous—Be-coming



Why Not Give Mother a Pair of Stylish New Shoes. Priced at \$1.75 to \$4.95
Quality—Style—Value—The season's Newest Styles and Colors. AAA to EE. Sizes 3 to 9.

Practical Gifts acceptable by Mothers. Silk Hosiery, chiffon and servicable weights. Prices .49c—79c—\$1.00—\$1.25

Piece Goods In Dress Pattern Lengths Make Ideal Gifts—

Pretty Sheer Cottons and Prints ranging in prices 15c—19c—25c—39c to 65c

Pretty Assortment of Patterns



National Cotton Week

National Cotton Week

MAY 14TH TO MAY 19TH

This being a National affair to forward the uses of Cotton that the producer can come into his own—we join this movement by offering specials throughout our Cotton Stocks.

WE THANK YOU. COME.

Petty's

Sell For Less—Sell For Cash
PHONE 259

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Hiding in the City Hall
 Burglar Bill: "After yez got away from de cop, where did yez hide?"
 Burglar Jake: "Oh, I just ducked into de city hall, flopped down in a chair and put me feet on a desk."

Woman of Her Word
 "Why did you shoot your husband?"
 "He didn't treat me right."
 "Did you try to get a divorce?"
 "No. When we married I swore that only death should part us, and I am a woman of my word."

Sole Dictator
 "So you are the postmaster, store-keeper, justice of the peace and constable in this town?"
 Native: "Yessir! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Buckeye Corner."

Taking Care of Tabby
 Mrs. X. (away from home): John, did you leave out anything for the cat before you started?"
 Mr. X. (who dislikes cats): "Yes, I left a can of condensed milk on the table with a can-opener beside it."

Didn't Buy Any
 "So your friend became wealthy through a sudden movement in oil. What oil stock did he buy?"
 "He didn't buy any. A rich old aunt tried to start a fire with a can of it."

Statistics are Statistics
 "What are the chances of my recovering, doctor?"
 "One hundred per cent. Medical records show that nine out of every ten die of the disease you have. Yours is the tenth case I have treated. All the others died. Statistics are statistics."

How He Knew
 "Black chile, does you all know what deceit am?"
 "Suttinly, I does Mammy."
 "Den what is it?"
 "Well, when I leans ovah an' hears somethin' rip, I knows dat's de seat."

"Keep Peelin' "
 It was their first day in a military camp and two colored recruits were sitting in the kitchen industriously peeling potatoes.
 "Moses," demanded the first, "Mose, why fo' dat officer keeps calling us K. P., K. P.?"
 "Hesh your mouf, ignorance," advised Mose. "Dat am de abbreviation fo' keep peelin', keep peelin'."

Not an Easy Mark
 An old Quaker going down a street one night was assaulted by a thug who struck him on the cheek. The Quaker quietly turned to the thug and said:
 "Would thee mind slapping the other cheek also?"
 The thug promptly did so, saying, "Well, you are an easy mark."
 "Now God be praised!" said the Quaker, proceeding to throw off his coat and roll up his sleeves, "I have obeyed His teaching—and now I am going to lick hell out of thee!"

What Did the Parrot Say?
 "Aha," said the head clerk. "I'm glad to notice that you're arriving punctually now, Mr. Slocombe."
 "Yes, sir. I've bought a parrot."
 "A parrot? What on earth for? I told you to get an alarm clock."
 "Yes; I did. But after a day or two I got used to it and it didn't wake me. So I got the parrot. And now when I go to bed I fix the alarm clock and put the parrot's cage on top of it. What that bird says when the alarm goes off would wake up anybody."

Mixed English
 A nursing bottle advertisement in an Illinois newspaper read as follows: "When a baby is done drinking, it should be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled."

Try This One
 "Bothered much by hitch hikers when you're out riding?"
 "Not now. Tried a new plan. As soon as I get out of town I show the sign 'taxi' on my car."

Both 8 and 12
 "Is that an eight or a twelve?" asked the admirer of Mr. Twitchell's new automobile.
 "Both," replied Elmer. "Eight cylinders; twelve payments."

Hoopville's Bid for Fame
 An Easterner stood on the veranda of a little western hotel and watched the sun go down.
 "By George," he exclaimed to the native sitting nearby, "that's certainly a gorgeous sunset, isn't it?"
 "Not bad," was the answer. "Not bad for a little place like Hoopville."

Misunderstood Compliment
 A chorus girl, pretty, but decidedly lowbrow, found herself at a very select party.
 The girl, lonely and uncomfortable as a fish out of water, was leaning against the wall, framed against the dark oak, when the hostess took pity on her.
 "My dear," she said, kindly "you look just like an old Rembrandt."
 "Is that so?" retorted the girl, sharply. "Well, you don't look any too darned snappy yourself."

Stemming the Tide
 A water pipe in the bathroom had burst, and the head of the house was doing his best to stem the flowing tide with his hands, pending the arrival of the plumber.
 Suddenly his son burst into the bathroom and said excitedly: "You can take your hands off the leak now, dad."
 "Thank goodness," exclaimed the father. "Is the plumber here at last?"
 "No," was the reply, "but the house is afire."

Trick Matches
 A small boy went into a grocery store and asked for a box of matches, saying: "Please, mother says these matches won't light."
 "Won't light?" cried the grocer.
 "Why, look here," and he struck one on his trousers.

The youngster left the store with the matches, but soon returned with them again.
 "Please, sir, mother says she hasn't time to come and scratch all her matches on your pants."

The Deaf Man's Blunder
 "Mr. Thompson," said the mutual friend, "I want you to meet Miss Heffeldinger."
 Mr. Thompson's eyes widened in admiration for the gorgeous creature facing him.
 "I am awfully glad to meet you, Miss Heffeldinger," he began.
 "Miss Heffeldinger," prompted his friend, raising the voice slightly.
 "I'm awfully sorry to be such a nuisance," said Thompson, "but, as the young lady can see for herself, I'm rather hard of hearing. Would you mind repeating the name just once more?"
 And he cupped his hands behind his ears.
 "HEFFELDINGER!" shouted the introducer.
 The deaf man stepped forward, bowed graciously, and said:
 "Delighted to meet you, Miss Hum-dinger."

BEATS THE 49ers
 Air transportation has now reached a new phase of development wherein sleeper accommodations for 12 passengers have been provided on the new Condor airplanes of the American Airways between Fort Worth and Los Angeles. Berths are similar to Pullman berths and the sleeper planes will have a top speed of 190 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour. The route from Fort Worth to Los Angeles will be flown in approximately 10 hours, which means you can go to bed after leaving Fort Worth and arrive in Los Angeles next morning at 8 o'clock. Quite a contrast between this time and the time of the 49ers, who required almost six months to make an overland trip from Fort Worth to San Francisco.

GRIM REMINDER OF WORLD WAR
 C. S. Waggoner, San Angelo veteran, came upon a grim reminder of the World War a few days ago while examining a Government rifle belonging to B. B. Stewart. He found a piece of brown wrapping paper and the stub of a lead pencil stuffed in the barrel of the rifle. Written on the paper was the following:
 "Somewhere in France."
 "Shot three April 7th, 1918. Am shot through both legs and bleeding badly. German general fell in shellhole, where I am taking him prisoner."
 (On the reverse side the soldier wrote):
 "If I fail to make it give my love to Tollie Tain, 342 Loving Road, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. of America."
 "Love to all my friends."
 "BILLIE HAPPLE."

MORTALITY STATISTICS
 The 36 largest cities in Texas, containing one-third of the population of the State, registered 1,382 fewer deaths during the past year than for the year preceding. In this group of cities 12 showed an increase while 24 had a decrease in the number of births.

The commander of the San Angelo post is trying to trace author of the note so as to deliver the message, if possible.

And Abraham answered and said, Behold now, I have taken upon me to speak unto the Lord, which am but dust and ashes. Gen. 18:27.

NO MORE FRAZZLED NERVES



I WAS ALWAYS HAVING FRAZZLED NERVES. A FRIEND SAID, "TRY CAMELS." SO I DID. NOW I ENJOY SMOKING MORE, AND MY NERVES ARE O.K.I


CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
 YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

NEW STATE PARK IS ASSURED
 A 13,500-acre State park at Lake Corpus Christi, near Mathis, is assured, according to advices from Congressman Richard M. Kleberg. More than 300 CCC workers will be employed. Permanent plans for the park include public buildings, water and sewer system, boat houses, cabins and a lookout tower. There will be miles of horse and foot trails. About 100 acres will be cleared for a public campground and buildings immediately. The tower and open air pavilion will be erected on the edge of the creek flowing into the lake.

Poultry Facts

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

Look Out for Coccidiosis



With warm weather comes this trouble among chicks, it is especially prevalent from 3 to 10 weeks of age. The flock first takes on a general anti-thrift appearance, chicks show tendency to crowd, plumage is rough, and frequently blood droppings are noticed, etc. Many drugs are recommended, but the good old-fashioned remedy—regular, thorough cleanliness will beat all drugs. Clean the house every day thoroughly, preferably early in the morning, scrape the floor, remove all litter, then spray with a good disinfectant and cover floor with a clean litter. Do not allow wet or damp places on the floor in house, or if chicks are running out doors, the same applies. Damp places are ideal building places for germs. In handling coccidiosis, thorough cleanliness means success or failure. Keep the chicks warm enough day and night to prevent them from crowding. Keep floor exceptionally dry. If chicks are kept in doors, give them as much direct sunlight as follows: The feed should contain at least 5 per cent Kraco, (or dried buttermilk) or the chicks should have all the milk, either sweet or sour, they can drink. The ration should be such as not to cause constipation. For this reason 5 per cent of a good quality alfalfa leaf meal is valuable. Any quality commercial feed contains all of these. Good management will help prevent and control this trouble. It is not hereditary, so don't blame the hatcheryman; this is one trouble you cannot lay at his door—the only proper place is

in front of your door—so take full responsibility. In case you have raised some early chicks in the house, and want to use the house and brooder a second time for brooding chicks, you can do so, but you must certainly do a real job of cleaning the house, to be followed by washing floors and two feet up sides of houses with a strong solution of hot lye water, including all wooden feed troughs, etc. Galvanized iron feeders and waterers should be scalded. If you cannot move house or coop onto clean ground, raise chicks indoors until 10 to 12 weeks old.

May Chicks

You hear much about May chicks being hard to raise. There is no foundation to this belief if May chicks are handled properly. First if you let them out doors you should raise them away from the early-hatched chicks, second, raise them in clean houses, and raise on ground which no chicks or hens have been allowed to run the past 12 months. If you cannot do this, raise them indoors and fix up the house and dampness. Leghorn chicks hate dampness. May chicks are not as hard to raise as you think. They can be kept at a profit. Don't hesitate to raise May chicks. Under proper management they will be more profitable than early-hatched chicks in all respects, except the cost of feed. It is not as much for broilers or eggs. May chicks are an old, unfounded notion that gets its start from a supposedly "sleepy" disease. If you raise May chicks under hen care, including precautions about sanitation apply a few extra ones, on vermin. Lice increase in warm weather. Dust sodium fluoride several days before chicks are placed with her. Use kerr good disinfectant to keep down mites. Keep all chicks clean inside and outside and May chicks will do alright.



ONE GALLON could lift the Empire State Building 1 3/4 inches!

99 Million Foot-Pounds* per Gallon

Amazing as it may seem, there is enough energy stored up in a single gallon of the powerful new H-C, if it could be fully utilized*, to hoist the world's tallest building 1 3/4 inches in the air. Here is more power for your car than you ever dreamed could be found in a gallon of gasoline. Here is the power that will give you surprising mileage. And with this power is combined high anti-knock, quick starting and flashy get-away. All at the price of regular gasoline! Try the new, powerful H-C for 30 days in your car. All we ask is that you keep a careful record of the results. Ask the Sinclair dealer for a folder which will fully explain how one gallon of the new H-C could hoist the Empire State Building 1 3/4 inches.

*Foot-Pound: The amount of work required to lift one pound one foot. Due to friction and other losses no machine yet built can convert into useful work all the potential energy in any gasoline. Friction alone steals millions of foot-pounds of work from every gallon of gasoline you buy. To keep friction loss in your engine at a minimum be sure to use either Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil.



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Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
5 ACRES Hardin County farm land 190
Payable \$2 down, \$1 per week. Virgin
soil. Wonderful oil prospect and leased for
drilling. Liberty Bell Farms, 602 West
Hilde, Houston, Texas.
25 ACRES will be given for immediate
drilling. Sarah Harrell survey, Upshur
County, P. O. Box 2227, Dallas, Texas.
REPOSSESSED Central Texas Farms. Farms
bargains, cash or terms. Write for des-
cription, stating size and type farm wanted
and amount cash payment. Cloud Farm
Loan & Real Estate Co., Temple, Texas.

OKLAHOMA
ALL SIZED, repossessed farms, easy
terms, write size, location wanted, Okla-
homa or Texas. RUCKERS, 455 Perrine
Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
LIST your Farms and Ranches with us
for Sale or Trade. F. WORKMAN &
CO., 516 Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City.
650 ACRES Sallisaw, Okla. Main improve-
ments excellent, 5 sets tenant buildings.
Corn and cotton land. School, church
near. About 400 acres in cultivation, 200
acres bottom, worth price being asked for
all. Some timber and coal mine. Bargain
if cash pay cash. Ernest G. Sen, Tow-
kwa, Okla., Box 658.

NEW MEXICO
FARM—800, Improved, for Eastern prop-
erty. Howard Chapman, Saint Vrain, New
Mexico.

COLORADO
275 ACRES, three sets improvements, all
new fencing; best water rights; grade high
schools adjoining; 10 mi. Denver, no pay-
ment. Kenauise Distained Farms, Morris-
ton, Colo.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
MUSCLE SHOALS pre-boom sale highway
lots, ad. Wilson dam. Bargain prices.
John Marshall, owner, Conway Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—In order to reduce our pres-
ent herd, we are offering at fair
prices a number of grade Jersey
cows, grade Jersey heifers and 3
registered Jersey bulls. These make
carry excellent pedigree and range
in age from 6 to 8 years. The
Sugarland Industries, Sugar Land,
Texas.

FOR SALE—Type and production regis-
tered Guernsey bulls. Farmer's price.
Write or visit us for particulars. TOM
COOPER FARM, Ardmore, Oklahoma.
TOGGENBERG Goats, first and second
prizes at Dallas Fair in 1931, young,
\$5 to \$60. Drive out, see them milk-
ed and bring one back. Jess Gillis,
Vega, Texas.

SADDLES made to order, any style tree,
guaranteed for stock use; basket holder
clamping, round, square, quarter rig.
E. J. Snyder, 1858 Larimer, Denver,
Colorado.

Help hasten the return of prosperity Farm
with HORSES. R. B. BROS. Horse & Mule Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—Fully equipped bottling works
in prosperous county seat town; owner has
other business; most sell; low price and
easy terms. THOS. E. CRAIG, McKinney,
Texas.

TRADE nice fine running horse, 3 yrs.
well improved, highway, 1 year oil field,
for drug stock or farm land. DR. JOHNSON,
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\$2,000 LIVE, dressed poultry business;
\$1,000 yearly; good buildings; living
apartments; duplex, \$1,000 cash, terms.
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PIGEONS—Giant Runts, Texas best stock,
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WHITE KING PIGEONS, PEN RAISED,
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MONUMENT art granite marker, size
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LADIES' platinum baguette bracelet watch
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per cent to 70 per cent production during
winter and spring raising seasons, stock
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KAZMEIER CHICKS
On our farm a real effort is made to pro-
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SANTANA HATCHERIES, C. G. Schiet-
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BABY chicks, tested for health and liv-
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RINGNECK pheasant eggs, 15 for \$1.75.
Write for quantity prices. L. H.
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BABY and started chicks, egg bred, Anti-
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Hatchery, East 63rd Street and Blue
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GUARANTEE: put sick fowls in dry,
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Ernest C. Moody's improved "Klockley
Sweet" is the most delicious watermelon
grown. Very productive and of attractive
appearance, oblong, very dark green, near-
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HERSHEY Seed (Peanut)—The grain millet
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HIGHEST quality, low prices; get our list.
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All kinds of peas, new crop, reselected.
Write for prices. Floyd & Floyd, Gilmer,
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HAVE listed 3000 bushels of State im-
proved and approved Porto Rican yam
seeds. Can now fill any size order for
slugs. Price 1,000 slugs, \$1.25; 2,000,
\$2.00. \$1.15 larger quantities one dollar.
All above prices delivered. Cash must ac-
company all orders. MARCUS C. SMITH,
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CERTIFIED Nancy Hill and Porto Rico
Potato Plants now ready, 500, 90¢; 1,000,
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home, housekeeping, anywhere. Reference.
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JOHN McCormack and Donna mares,
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WANTED—Texas insurance companies and
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MISCELLANEOUS
Old Age Pension Information
Enclose stamp.
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BY RAIL OR TRUCK
For Best Results SHIP TO
DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO.
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Sellers of CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

From one-fifth to one-fourth of all farm income results from the sale of milk.

Honey June sweet corn succeeded so well in Palo Pinto county last year that it is being replanted this season.

Community canning in Texas is continually increasing. This year's plans forecast a bigger canning program than ever before.

Texas fertilizer tag sales from September, 1933, to March 1, 1934, were equivalent to 31,601 tons, considerably more than for the preceding year, 17,268 tons.

Frequent rotation of pastures is one of the most effective ways to control parasites that take heavy toll each year from the livestock industry.

Farmers paid \$40,000,000 for a billion pounds of farm seeds last year. This year, unless prices get too high, they are expected to buy more seed than usual.

Co-operating hog and cattle selling in Goliad county branched out to include turkeys last fall. Ordinarily a low market for turkeys, Goliad became one of the best markets in South Texas last fall.

Eagle Pass had shipped more than 1,000 cars of spinach up to April 1, making it second to Crystal City in shipments. Crystal City is the largest spinach-producing point in the world.

Through development of strains of wheat immune to rust, an annual loss of \$20,000,000 to the wheat farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Canada, has been eliminated.

Butter consumption in the United States has been about stationary at 18 pounds per capita during the past 10 years. In England per capita consumption rose to 23 pounds last year as against 15 pounds 10 years ago.

Reports on the grade and staple of the 1934-35 cotton crop will be released by the Government on the following dates: November 2, on cotton ginned prior to October 1; December 1, on ginnings prior to November 1; January 4, 1935, on cotton ginned prior to December 1, 1934; and April 12, on the total crop. No date has been set for the release of the report on the grade and staple on hand August 1.

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VACCINES for animals and poultry; fresh-potent. Government inspected blacking and hemorrhagic septicaemia aggression, \$1.00 per dose. Lower prices on large quantities. We handle complete line vaccines and instruments. For prices write WHITE SERRUM CO., Box 274, Bryan, Texas.

AUCTIONEERS
BE an Auctioneer. Earn \$25-\$100 daily. Send for large illustrated catalogue, also how to receive Home Study Course free. Reppert's Auction School, Box T, Doerstar, Indiana.

A feed bill on cattle of about \$1,500 was replaced last winter by 200 tons of hegari ensilage put in a trench silo by Joe Culver of Gregg county. The silage cost was \$6 per ton delivered to the cow.

The total value of canned, cured and stored food supplies of the Texas families who organized their 1933 family food budgets under the guidance of home demonstration agents has been estimated at almost \$4,000,000. This is an increase over last year.

It has been estimated that the last norther to sweep over the San Angelo section killed 750,000 goats, cutting down prospects for mohair this fall by 2,000,000 pounds. The individual losses ranged from a few head to more than 3,000 animals.

Genuine wild white clover seed may be bought this spring for the first time in this country. A new pasture mixture called the Cornell, which contains seeds of only the best quality, including wild white clover, can be bought also for the first time.

There are 1,400,000 farms in the United States without milk cows. The government plans, as part of the National Adjustment dairy program, to buy milk cows in over-stocked sections at low cost and on easy terms sell them to farmers who have no cows.

Raising three baby beeves that averaged 700 pounds and dressed out 61 per cent after 150 days on a ration of corn, cottonseed meal and silage, is the unusual feeding record made by Julius Real, Kerrville high school vocational student.

One dairy cow out of three is a loser, even among the better herds in the herding improvement associations, according to studies the Bureau of Dairy Industry has made of the association records. Such a condition in these better-day average herds, say the dairy specialists, is the best kind of argument for reducing milk production by culling out the poorer and lower yielding cows.

It is said more barns, sheds and silos have been built on Texas farms the last six months than during any like period in recent years.

Experiments by the Government show that the best quality of creamery butter can be made only from cream that is received at the creamery fresh, sweet and clean in color.

The Stillman ranch of 22,000 acres near Raymondville is being cut up into small cotton and onion farms. It was recently sold at a reported consideration of \$1,000,000.

Ranchmen of Mason county have organized the Mason Warehouse Association, the purpose being to concentrate the wool and mohair clip in that county so as to attract more buyers and thereby derive better prices.

Records on 28 baby beeves on feed by 4-H club boys in Menard county show average daily gains of 2.4 pounds in 213 days, the best record in three years of feeding.

Commenting on the sheep conditions in Texas, the Department of Agriculture says: "While the winter was mild in the principal sheep territory, old food was very short and new feed will be late. Early lambing is considerably reduced and early lambs have not done well. Many sheep are in a poor condition and the marketing of grass fat yearlings and wethers will be late and probably in much smaller volume than last year.

Much has been written about the care, feeding and management of farm sheep and too little attention paid to the breeding program, says an old sheep man. A breed that is best suited to individual fancy, to the land and to market demand should be selected. After a suitable breed is chosen, it is better to use this breed than to change from one to another every year or two. Also important in the breeding program are simple yet adequate records that aid farmers in culling flocks intelligently and in selecting replacements of their own breed.

Tomato acreage throughout East Texas has been increased, due to the reduced acreage of cotton. The crop last year brought about \$2,114,000 to the tomato-growing section of East Texas.

Indicated South Texas production of Bermuda onions is 3,208,000 bushels, as against 2,340,000 bushels last season. The crop is moving to market. The Laredo section production is estimated at 1,250 cars.

Young grasshoppers are numerous in scattered Texas counties, with the possibilities of a general infestation under favorable weather conditions. Formulas for killing the pest can be obtained from county agents.

Experiments have shown that limestone flour or pulverized oyster shell of high calcium carbonate content, fed sheep in sorghum roughage, will materially aid in fattening them.

D. F. Moore and Son, who have one of the largest pecan orchards in the Lampasas section, have let a budding contract that will require three years to complete. The trees will be topped and then budded.

Farmers who have been led to believe that corn is an American product, will be surprised to learn that it was grown in China before English settlers founded Jamestown. The grain has been traced to China from Thibet or Turkestan.

More than 700 carloads of spinach have been shipped

For More Than 30 Years
FARMER COMMISSION CO.
Has faithfully served the livestock industry. The handling of your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP is respectfully solicited with the assurance no firm can serve you better. In addition to carloads, we also specialize in truck shipments. Our men are always on hand to meet you upon arrival.

GLOBE RATS KILLS RATS MICE
SEE YOUR DRUGGIST
GLOBE LABORATORIES
ESTAB. 1918
Free folders on Blackleg, Hog Cholera, Poultry Diseases, Worms in Dogs.

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Lasting Legible
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Easy to use!

In 8-oz., 1-lb., 2-lb., and 8-lb. cans, 8¢, enough for about 50 brands, 75 cents. See your druggist.

FIVE RESTAURANTS
Serving Fine Food—and Choice Drinks
Mauban & Grimes
"In the Center of Things"—ST. LOUIS
\$2.50 up Single \$4.00 up Double

from the C. & M. Produce Co. farm, in Zavalla county, since movement started last Fall.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP
TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
FOR
HIGH SALES—GOOD FILLS

New York's Newest Hotel
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE
1000 LARGE ROOMS
Each room contains a private bath, shower, radio, circulating ice water, large closets, full length mirrors... Sun-Ray Heats Lamps, Roof Solarium... air cooled restaurant.
ROOMS from \$2.50 a day (average opposite hotel)
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These cans are filled at Sinclair refineries with Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. The Sinclair Dealer opens the can before your eyes with a patented opener which breaks it beyond further use.

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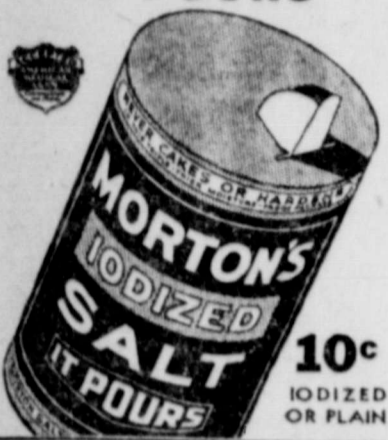
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"Zout"

is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Holland.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because—

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



10¢ IODIZED OR FLAIN

WORLD'S FAIR

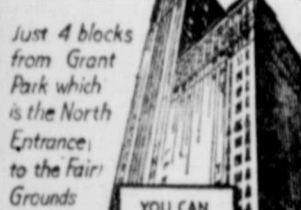


1934 CHICAGO

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

1700 FINEST WORLD'S FAIR ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

FROM \$2.50

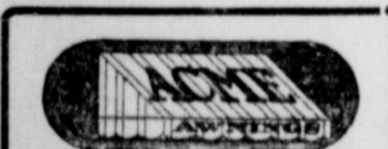


In '34 as in '33 Discriminating Visitors Select

HOTEL SHERMAN

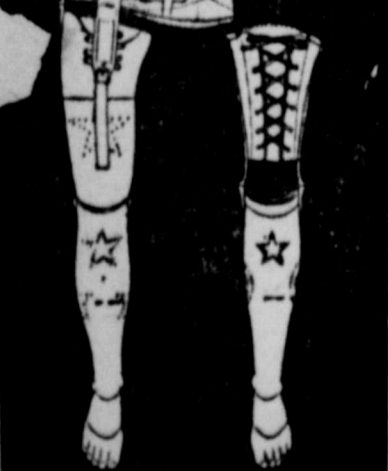
UNIQUE RAILROAD RECORD

William (General) Lyne, engineer on the famous "Sunshine Special," Missouri Pacific crack train, was tendered a dinner recently at Palestine commemorating 50 years of service with the International-Great Northern Railroad. It is estimated that Mr. Lyne has ridden 2,400,000 miles on the "iron horse," a record without parallel, it is believed, in the United States.



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Write us for estimates.
Awnings, Tents and Tarpaulins

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



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1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

THE RABBIT'S TRICK CAGE

This magician uses in many of his tricks a white rabbit which he keeps in a queerly constructed, box-like cage—a side view of which is shown in an open position in the accompanying drawing.

This box is made in two parts, of such shape that when it is closed it forms a square. To solve this puzzle, cut out the drawing of the rabbit's cage and divide it into two sections which can be fitted together to form a square.

FUN WITH FIGURES

Write down a number more than nine, find the sum of its digits, subtract that result from the original number and the remainder will be nine or a multiple of nine.



DEAR FRIENDS:

One of the finest things in life is "friendship." The man, woman or child who is capable of giving true friendship dispenses the greatest treasure on earth. The friendships of this club are among the sweetest things I know. I want all to feel that I appreciate each of you. We read so much today about "boy bandits" and "girl robbers" I am very proud to be able to show to the world the fine boys and girls who belong to this club. Many of them will never have their names on the front pages of the newspapers, but I am sure that when the pages of life are opened the names of all my club friends will be found thereon. I am very, very proud of each of you.

I want to thank the many friends who made the letter show for my sick mother possible. The messages of cheer and comfort were a source of great pleasure to her in the long hours of illness. She is still in a dangerous condition, having had a set-back in March, but we are still hoping and praying for her recovery. Thank you, my friends, for your kind letters. I appreciate them more than I can express.

Be sure and read the "Special Announcement" article on this page.

I want to hear from a large number of my friends this month. Get out your pencil and paper and write me at once.

Don't forget your Shut-In duties this month. Love from

AUNT MARY,
Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are not as many letters as usual this month. I feel sure it is because there are so many things to be done in the spring we have little time to write. We miss your letters. I want to hear from all of you soon.

Miss Bert Thompson of Royse City, Texas, writes: "I am doing very well. I have found you a new member. I received a letter from Josie Jones, Seymour, Texas, and one from Oklaunion, Texas."

Mrs. M. Dancan, writes that she is now in Fairy, Texas, having moved recently from Granbury.

Miss Margaret Wallis of Stroud, Okla., says she is getting along splendidly. She writes they have 100 little chickens, and like the rest of us are anxious for them to get big enough to eat. Margreat had an enjoyable Easter. We are happy to know that she is doing so nicely, and wish for her continued happiness and success. Thanks for the "hankie," Margreat. It is lovely. I like it very, very much.

Mrs. Emma Lakey of Tyler, Texas, writes about the names of two members she sent to the club. I received the names and sent them membership cards sometime in March. I do not understand why they had not heard from me. I have sent them other cards. Sometimes letters are lost in the mail. Please allow 30 days for an answer to letters, cards and applications for memberships. Because of the pressure of personal business, I am not able to answer letters, send membership cards, etc., but once a month, about the 15th. If you do not receive answer to a letter within 30 days you may know that it is lost in the mail. I try to do the best I can for all of you, but three kiddies, a home, chickens, garden, etc., take quite a bit of my time. We must all work together for the good of the club. You help me and I will help you. Thanks for the new members, Mrs. Lakey. Thanks for the picture. You certainly are a sweet, good-looking woman. Wish I might know you personally.

Dear Aunt Mary Squires of Irdell, Texas, writes that she hopes everyone in the club is well and happy. Mrs. Squires is a dear faithful soul, praying that we all be blessed with the essentials to keep up the good work of the club.

Nellie Moore of Clinton, Okla., says: "I learned of the Sunshine Club from Majorie Durkensen. Majorie, another girl, and myself are chums. Majorie is planning on coming to Clinton this summer, and we are hoping to have a swell time hiking, swimming, etc. Here's lots of good wishes for the progress of the Sunshine Club." This is a fine letter, I think. I hope the three girls will get together this summer, and that they will write us of their adventures. We need some exciting stories from our young folks. Would you like to have a letter writing contest, to see who can tell the most interesting personal experience? If you would like to have that kind of a contest, write me at once to the address near the top of this column. We could give some nice prizes. Or would you rather have some other kind of a contest?

Thomas Moore of Clinton, Okla., also joins the club. He heard of it through Majorie Durkensen. We are glad to have Thomas. We need many more boys in the organization. From Spokane, Wash., comes a new member, Mrs. Lillian Vedder. We are happy to have Mrs. Vedder, and glad to add a new State to our list.

Aunt Agnes Pick of Berkeley, Calif., sends love and greetings to the club members. She reports her husband's health improved, and we rejoice with her. The children thank you very much, Aunt Agnes, for the Easter cards.

Aunt Beulah E. Lamb of Hazel, Ky., sends best wishes for the improved health of Aunt Mary's mother. Thank you, dear Beulah. Such words as yours are of great comfort. She says: "May God look down from Heaven above; Toward y'r His face incline. And bless you with His wondrous love. Oh, glorious friend of mine."

That is all the news for this time. Hope to hear from you all next month.

Special Announcement

Here is good news and bad news, all in one. Because the Shut-In membership is threatening to exceed the active workers, it is necessary to close the Shut-In list to new members for a limited time. We can accept no new Shut-In members until we have about doubled our active membership. Please do not send in any more Shut-In names until further notice.

Shut-In members are requested to comply with our only rule, to write this page at least once every three months. Those failing to do so will be dropped from the list, as this is the only means by which we can keep a check on addresses to assure members their letters will not be in vain. Each Shut-In should write or have some one write for them every three months, at least, to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Good News

I have told you the bad news. Here is the good news. We are going to have an interesting contest to secure new members. I hope to make it worth your while to work for the club. We need new members more than anything else. We want only those who will really work in the club, and be of help to the Shut-Ins. Here is the plan for the contest:

Every reader of this page is eligible to participate, but he or she must first belong to the club.

If you are not a member, and wish to enter the contest, fill in the following membership coupon and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

"I want to bring happiness to others."
Name..... Age.....
Address and City.....
State..... Birthday.....

The object of the contest is to secure as many new members as possible.

Prizes
First: To the person sending in the most names of persons who will pledge themselves to be ACTIVE members of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, I will give \$2.00 in cash.

Second: To the person who sends in the second largest number of names, I will give \$1.00 in cash.

Third: Fourth and fifth persons will receive lovely books, well worth their time and effort.

So you see, you can win one of five prizes, besides helping the club to grow. Everyone taking part in the contest will be given recognition on this page.

Now, boys and girls (old and young), get busy and secure new members. There are only two requirements: First, you must be a member of the club to be in the contest. If you do not belong, send in the membership coupon above. It is not necessary for you to await your membership card before starting contest. As soon as your application for membership is in the mail, you may start to secure names.

The second requirement is that all new members you secure must pledge themselves to be ACTIVE members. Please do not send in the name of anyone not willing to work, and send Sunshine each month; if Sunshine is not sent, too many Shut-Ins would be neglected. Each applicant must sign the application blank in own handwriting.

Applications for membership must be sent in under the following rules:

Take a large sheet of paper on which you paste the following coupon:

SUNSHINE CLUB CONTEST
I am a member of the Sunshine Club.
My name.....
Address.....

The following are the personal signatures and addresses of new members who pledge themselves to work faithfully in Sunshine for the Shut-In Club:

Have each person who wishes a membership, sign own name and address below the coupon. You may copy the coupon if you wish, but word it exactly the way it appears here. Number each name. Lists of names must be mailed not later than midnight of July 10, 1934. Prizes will be awarded soon as judges decide on the winners, governed by number of names submitted. The winners will be announced in the August number of this page. Just remember, have each new member.

(Continued top of column)

ber sign the application sheet in his or her own handwriting. Membership cards will be sent those sending memberships as soon as possible. Get busy and win a prize, besides helping our club to grow. Membership is restricted to readers of this page. Please do not write for more information covering the contest. All rules are printed clearly here. Send membership lists to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Shut-In List for May

1-2—Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
3-4—Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahachie, Texas.
5-6—J. W. Nance, Station A, Salem, Oregon. In bed. Age 63.
7-8—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, So. D. In a chair. Age 51.
9-10—Miss Clarice Caswell, Kahlappell, Mont. Age 22.
11-12—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 86.
13—Mrs. Mary Cooper, Rt. 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71.
14-15—Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas. In a chair. Age 15.
16-18—Mrs. H. D. King, 501 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71.
19-20—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. In bed. Age 74.
21-22—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 33.
23-24—Mr. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. In bed. Age 69.
25-26—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
27-28—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 1, Ravia, Okla. In bed. Age 8.
29-30—Miss Reulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In bed.
31-34—Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, Millville, Pa. Bedfast.
35-36—Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, N. Y. Bedfast.
37—Mrs. Ledora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bedfast.
38—Miss Estella Hartman, Rt. 5, Cassopolis, Mich. Bedfast.
39—Miss Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield, Minn. Partly paralyzed.
40—Mrs. Dessie Eggleston, 927 W. Silver St., Philadelphia, Pa.
41—Mrs. Mamie Silver, Clinchfield, Rural Station, Marion, N. C.
42—Winnie R. Mills, Bronte, Texas. Nerve trouble. Age 17.
43—Martha Gena Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. In bed. Age 25.
44—Lucille E. Welch, W. Bridge St., Gatesville, Texas. In bed. Age 20.
45—Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala. In bed. Age 74.
46—Miss Lula Young, Rt. 1, Alvin, Texas. In bed.
47—Nell Ball, 45 Spooners St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. In bed. Age 33. (Postage 5c).

48—Mr. Devan James, Bronte, Texas. In chair. Age 10.
49—Miss Lena Mae Minica, c/o Mrs. G. F. Barnes, Floresville, Texas. Age 14.
50—Mrs. A. L. Surface, Rt. 1, Box 89, Alvin, Texas.
51—Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
52-53—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Texas. In a chair. Age 25.
Where is YOUR number? Send your Sunshine at once.

Book Department

One of the best teachers in this world is dear Old Mother Nature herself. Never do we tire of learning her lessons. However, most of us are too busy to study all the little secrets of nature, so a book that will reveal them to our children is most welcome.

I recently saw a book which is very fine for children in the first and second grades. The stories are from the great fields of nature that so closely touch the child's life. It is nicely illustrated. The value is one pound when mailed. The name of this book is Little Folks Silent Nature Reader, by Ella King-Sanders.

Space prohibits a more extended review this month.

SINCLAIR WILL USE NEWSPAPERS

Sinclair Refining Company, announces the launching of new advertising in one of the largest and most intensive campaigns ever undertaken by the company.

Newspapers are the backbone of the Sinclair advertising, which will include three-quarter page, 800 and 375 line advertisements, and small "cartoon" ads. with a novel sales approach. The campaign focuses on the Sinclair H-C gasoline and Sinclair motor oils, now sold throughout Sinclair territory in tamper-proof cans. Newspaper coverage extends to 340 cities and towns throughout the Sinclair market area.

For the newspaper campaign on the new H-C gasoline, Sinclair has a dramatization of power not only of arresting interest to motorists, but also entirely different from anything heretofore done by the oil industry to demonstrate power in terms of foot-pounds of work, and is visualized in extraordinary feats of lifting.

The "99,000,000 foot-pounds per gallon" of H-C is pictured lifting the Empire State Building of New York 1 1/2 inches. H-C power, on the basis of a single gallon, is pictorially presented in a series of similar feats with world-famous structures, including the George Washington Bridge, the Sphinx, the Eiffel Tower, the Statue of Liberty, the Leaning Tower of



end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

Pisa, the Washington Monument, and also the "Leviathan." Bold and graphic art work illustrates each feat.

To further emphasize H-C power to the motoring public, the copy in each advertisement gives the weight of the structure used and tells how far it could be hauled by the potential energy in one gallon of gasoline, if this energy could be fully utilized.

Sinclair's newspaper campaign on motor oils emphasizes the drive of the company and Sinclair dealers to stamp out substitution of inferior oils for branded products. Advertisements point out that the tamper-proof can, opened, emptied, and destroyed at each sale, is the motorist's assurance that he gets the oil he asks for.

The Sinclair campaign includes a plan which enables Sinclair commission agents to participate in the general newspaper advertising with direct sales appeal for their own businesses. New Sinclair banners and pump hangers for dealers are an additional tie-in with the newspaper campaign.

Radio is also used to supplement the newspaper advertising. The Greater Sinclair Minstrels, one of the most popular features on the air, are being heard in weekly programs every Monday night over a network of 44 NBC stations.

Is anything too hard for the Lord? Gen. 18:14.



NEW Post Toasties CUT-OUTS!

... these or other famous Walt Disney characters ... absolutely free! On all Post Toasties boxes.

WHAT marvelous fun for the children... these new Post Toasties Cut-Outs! How boys and girls love to cut them right off the boxes... to play with these beloved "movie" stars.

There are Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pluto the Pup, Horace Horsecollar, the Goof... all doing different things on different boxes. And some packages have cut-outs of the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf on them.

And how boys and girls love Post Toasties! These delicious golden flakes are made only from the tender sweet hearts of the corn... toasted double-crisp so that they stay crunchy in milk or cream. And full of quick, new energy, too!

Get some today. You'll love Post Toasties—especially with fruit and berries. And watch the youngsters jump for joy when they see these grand new Walt Disney Cut-Outs. A product of General Foods.

By special arrangement with Walt Disney Enterprises, Inc. © 1934, G.F. Co.



It's the FOOD YOU EAT

How much surplus energy you have results from the food you eat and how quickly it is converted into Dextrose.

To those who do strenuous outdoor work, there is a big difference in feeling vigorous and alert and that of being easily tired and lacking in "pep."

Dextrose is a simple sugar which supplies energy. A readily utilized source of Dextrose is Karo, which contains 120 calories per ounce. Less effort is needed to digest Karo than for many other staple foods.

Karo supplies energy quickly—which is very important to those who work hard and have need of surplus energy.

Karo Syrups are essentially Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, with a small percentage of Sucrose added for flavor—all recommended for ease of digestion and energy value.



The 'Accepted' Seal denotes that Karo and advertisements for it are acceptable to the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.



MADE FROM
AMERICAN
CORN
which is
PURCHASED FOR
CASH

FOOD for thought



O.B. MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG-NOODLES

Tune in on our thrilling CHANDU Radio Programs. Station KTAT every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, 8:15 O'clock.

And there came two angels to Sodom at even. Gen. 19:1.

**Amazing economy...
this new Frigidaire
uses no more electric
current than one
ordinary lamp bulb**



SEE NEAREST
FRIGIDAIRE
DEALER

A new standard of economy—greater convenience—distinctive style—genuine Frigidaire quality—one-fourth more food space.

DISTRIBUTORS
FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION, Fort Worth, Texas.
STRAUS-FRANK CO., San Antonio, Texas.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Patterns 1778 and 1776. The afternoon fashion picture focuses on soft, diaphanous fabrics. Here are a few pointers about them that you will want to know when selecting for your summer wardrobe. First and last—vivid, sparkling, colorful prints—they're too lovely for words in silks, and particularly the new sheers. Chiffon and voile are close favorites. Celanese and the popular cottons such as dimity, lawn, Swiss and handkerchief linen are much in demand. Organdie, and its twin sister organza, are making a big hit with the smart younger set. The frocks for these fabrics should be feminine, and gracious in every detail like those shown today which are good examples of what the smart woman is wearing.

Pattern 1778—A fascinating frock because the clever yoke treatment demands attention from the first. It buttons up to one side, accented by a bit of self-ruffling at the closing. The yoke creates a slight drop shoulder to which the tucked sleeves are joined. This model affords also, the use of striking contrast, if desired—the yoke and sleeves to be fashioned of a color other than the rest of the frock.

Pattern 1776 places emphasis on the silhouette; with double flared sleeves, a cluster of artificial flowers at the throat for added interest "at the top," and waistline trims the back bodice so that the frock creates favorable comment coming or going. It may be worn sleeveless, and the revers may be buttoned close to the neck.

Pattern 1778 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



dress and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

EFFICIENCY IN THE HOME

Corn Products

Next to wheat, corn is one of our most healthful foods.

Most of us are familiar with corn meal. It is ground corn, with the hull and varying amounts of the germ and starch removed, according to the individual miller. The most healthful corn meal is that from which the whole germ has not been removed. Insist upon this when buying corn meal, for it is in the germ that the life of the corn kernel is located. The milling of corn meal will not be gone into as the process is too well known.

There are many other products made from corn which are not so familiar to the average housewife. They are corn syrup, shortening, corn starch, laundry starch and corn sugar. It is to know how these products are manufactured, that we turn our attention.

It is marvelous how many food products can be produced from corn. The story of the different products are briefly outlined here to help us in our study of foods we use daily in our homes. "Knowledge is power," and we, as mothers and wives, should use that information to improve our home and family conditions.

Only shelled corn is used in the manufacture of the products we will consider today. The cob has little or no food value.

Vision thousands upon thousands of bushels of golden and silver corn pouring into the large storage bins of a corn products manufacturing concern.

After being shelled the corn is thoroughly cleaned of every particle of cob, corn dust, dirt and other foreign substances. It is then placed in large concrete tanks, known as "steeps." The grain is covered with water and soaked from 30 to 40 hours. This makes it sufficiently soft to permit being broken into parts for conversion into food products.

The softened corn is given a fresh water wash before passing into the "attrition mills" (two closed plates with projecting teeth revolving in opposite directions) in which it is cracked or torn to pieces without injury to the germ.

From the attrition mills the cracked corn is passed through the "kern separators" (short, deep troughs with a spiral agitator at the bottom and a slow moving rake on the surface). The germ, owing to its oil content rises to the surface and is removed by the rake. The remainder of the grain settles to the bottom, and is drawn off for further treatment. The germ is then washed of all starch and hull in a series of "reels." It is then pressed in the "squeezers" to remove as much water as possible before being steam dried. The dry germ contains over 50 per cent oil. It is sent to the "expellers" where under pressure and heat, the oil is extracted. The residue is made into a stock feed.

The oil from the expellers is passed through many filters, then left to "settle" in large tanks from which the clear oil is drawn and sent through the refinery where fatty acids are removed. It then passes through a series of refrigerators, clarifiers, filters and sterilizers to emerge a fine, pure vegetable shortening.

Going back to the corn where it was cracked and the germ removed, we find several other products. The next step is to separate the hulls, which are used for stock feeds.

The mixture of starch, gluten and fine sloop is sent to the "buhr mills" (two large stones, one revolving over the other). The grinding in this mill separates all particles of hull from the starch and gluten. The mixture then is passed over shakers (vibrating tables covered with panels of fine mesh silk). The starch and gluten passing through the silk are separated from the fine pieces of hull.

The mixture of starch and gluten is then sent to the "table house," where it is run over

long, slightly inclined wooden tables. Owing to the difference in specific gravity, the starch settles on the tables. The gluten and water flow off into long tanks called "settlers," and allowed to stand until the gluten and water are partly separated. The excess water is drawn off, and the thickened gluten pumped to the filter press, after which the pressed gluten is mixed with the hulls and concentrated steep water, and dried to make gluten feed. The corn has now been separated into five parts, hulls or skin, steepwater, germ, gluten and starch. The starch constitutes about 65 per cent of the grain and is made into various products, such as edible and commercial starches, corn syrup, corn sugar and dextrins.

Going back to the starch on the tables, it is flushed with fresh water, again putting it in suspension. When it is desired to market the starch as such, it is removed from the filters and conveyed to the drying kilns. It takes about 24 hours for the hot air to produce dry starch. Then it is taken to the milling process.

The milling of starch is similar to that of flour. The starch is powdered and passed over silk reels several times. This is the product sold for cooking purposes.

Laundry starch is made by partly cooking from the same high-grade starch and then pressing in cylinders at about 800 pounds pressure for 30 hours, after which the large lump is (Continued at top of column)

Correct Dryness with a Creaseless Cream for your Outer Skin—Dryness occurs in the Outer Skin. When the moisture cells in the outer layer of skin become dried out by exposure it loses the satin smoothness of youth. To check this loss, try Pond's Vanishing Cream. It is especially made for this skin, contains a magical

substance which not only prevents this moisture loss, but instantly smooths away every trace of dryness and roughness. Use it as a powder base during the day. It holds make-up beautifully.

Follow this Simple Two-Skin Treatment

1. Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off. Repeat, patting briskly.

2. Next, smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night.

3. Every morning, and during the day, another Cold Cream cleansing. Follow with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Then make-up.

Try this simple Two-Skin Treatment used by so many of the world's most beautiful women. See your own skin begin to gain in loveliness after just a few days.



Just Right

Those who know their iced tea want a full-bodied flavor that melting ice won't destroy—and a tea that requires no over-brewing to get it. That means a fine quality tea to begin with.

Next time, try

LIPTON'S Iced TEA

YELLOW LABEL
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE



broken and passed over different-sized screens for grading before packing in cartons.

In the manufacture of corn syrup, the starch is diluted to a certain consistency and sent to the refinery, where it is treated under pressure and heat, in closed bronze "converters" by the addition of steam and a small amount of hydrochloric acid.

The time required for a sugar conversion is approximately 35 minutes at 45 pounds steam pressure, and for conversion into corn syrup or glucose, as it is sometimes called, is 22 minutes at 30 pounds pressure. The addition of the hydrochloric acid is necessary to convert the starch into dextrose, which is the sugar derived from corn (this action of acid on starch is identical with that which takes place in the human stomach when starchy food is eaten.) The corn syrup or glucose is then filtered in centrifugal machines, filter presses, and passed through bone-charred filters to remove all unconverted substances. The clear liquor is evaporated in vacuum pans to 30 degrees Beaume, and again filtered through charred bone carbon to clarify it and remove the dissolved coloring matter. The result is a clear colorless syrupy liquid of a very sweet and pleasing flavor. This pure corn syrup is then put in a can for use in candy making, baking, preserving, canning of fruit and other uses you may have for it.

In making corn sugar, the highly concentrated corn syrup is run onto large tables, where it is allowed to crystallize. When thoroughly cooled, the large cakes of sugar are cut into slabs and broken into small pieces for shipment.

There are other processes of finishing sugar corn for different uses.

I have described the processes by which many of our corn products are made. That knowledge should help us in feeding our families more intelligently.

(Editor's Note: These articles are prepared so that the readers of this page may become better acquainted with modern manufacturing processes. Our aim is to be of greatest service to our readers. If there are any questions you would like to ask, we will be pleased to answer them on this page. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

NO MORE FRECKLES. WEATHER-BEATEN SKIN



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for: creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee in every package. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box W-10, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

GOOD RECIPES.

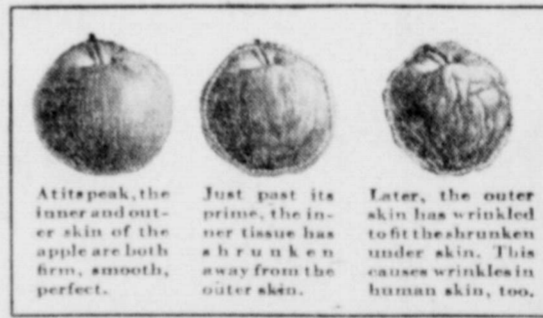
Flaky Pie Crust.
1 1/4 cups flour
3/4 cup cornstarch
8 tablespoons corn products shortening
Cold water to moisten
Sift the flour, cornstarch and salt into a bowl. Stir in the liquid shortening thoroughly; moisten with water. Turn onto a flour board; roll out at once. One-quarter teaspoon baking powder may be added if desired.

Salt Water Taffy.
1 cup corn syrup
3/4 cup water
2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 tablespoon shortening
3/4 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt and shortening. Add the syrup and water, and stir until the mixture boils rapidly. Boil until a little dropped in cold water forms a fairly hard ball. Flavour, pour onto a large platter lightly oiled with shortening. When cool enough to handle, oil the hands, pull until white, cool and cut in desired lengths.

What Ages Skin?

The firm round apple tells you



Attopack, the inner-outside of the apple are both firm, smooth, perfect.

Just past its inner tissue has a shrunk away from the outer skin.

Later, the outer skin has crinkled to the broken under skin. This causes wrinkles in human skin, too.



OUTER SKIN
WHERE DRYNESS STARTS

UNDER SKIN
WHERE WRINKLES START

THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK gives her exquisite skin Pond's Two-Skin Care.

