

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935.

NUMBER 6

Here In HICO

"Press dispatches in Thursday morning's papers stated among other things that Fort Worth and Dallas had approved a new highway designation for Erath county. In other words, the designation could not be made until these two cities agreed on it. It is not a question of this newspaper, or any individual citizen of the county for that matter, not being in accord with the new highway, but since when did it become necessary for these two metropolitan centers to take over the proposition of saying when and where highways will be designated in this or any other county in Texas outside their own domain? Cardinal highways radiating in and out of Dallas and Fort Worth into every direction should have the support of all territory traversed, of course, but it appears inconsistent for them to assume the attitude of actually naming what new roads we shall have, or shall not have.

"The highway in question is one that a great many people in the county are interested in and concerned about. It goes from Hico to Chalk Mountain and will connect with No. 38 at the latter point. When the proper time arrives this newspaper will support the designation, but not until some of the other designations we have on record are paved and made accessible for all-weather travel. The part of the agreement that Fort Worth and Dallas seem to be in accord on is the extension of this same designation from Hico Mountain to Granbury, in Hood county. Granbury and Hood county might be entitled to new roads, but when a proposed highway has a tendency to jeopardize one that is already established in this county and could have no purpose other than to accommodate two large cities it will be opposed."—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Brethren to the North, if you will permit a suggestion from a neighbor and a friend (we hope), the "proper time" referred to seems to have arrived.

If the Stephenville newspaper, the Erath county commissioners' court, and citizens of that hickwick in general really want to make good on their promise, no time should be lost in informing the State Highway Department that the right-of-way for the road referred to will be forthcoming when, as and if desired.

It is not our prerogative to question the judgment of the State Highway Commission when it comes to matters of selecting routes for roads. Hico could offer some selfish suggestions along this line if its people were of a mind to do so. But when the interests of the whole state and in fact a great number of out-of-state people are at stake, we have found that the Highway Department goes down the middle of the road and carries out its convictions.

At the same time we have found that the commission is composed of men who are just human enough to react naturally to cooperation or antagonism. If the Stephenvillians really want to get something done on their present highways, and expect consideration in the future, wouldn't this be the proper time to show their colors? Naturally, Stephenville merchants aren't any too enthusiastic over a road that does not touch the city limits. But if our neighboring city is composed of a citizenship of the calibre which we have always supposed it to be, they will realize that the interests of a great number of their customers and fellow taxpayers, and will not attempt to block a highway which is handed them on a silver platter. An opportunity is offered landowners and residents of the eastern part of the county to secure a highway where travel has always been difficult, and under requirements which are easy to meet and which probably never will be offered again if they fail to secure the right-of-way at once.

It is being whispered around that Stephenville citizens are jealous of the new road through the fact that it will traverse a part of their present trade territory and provide an opportunity for people closer to Hico to do their trading in the latter city. But we can hardly entertain such a suggestion as that, for we believe that Stephenville people think in a modern way. We believe they are broad enough to realize that the horse and buggy days are over and that people trade where they darn well please. Here in Hico we like to consider our patrons as friends, and be willing to do things for them besides sell them something. If Stephenville people did not think the same way, they would fall to come up to our judgment of them. In fact, if differently disposed, they would have built a wall around their trade territory so the natives could not trade where they pleased. We hope we are not committing

Hamilton County In Fort Worth To Get Details of PWA Plan

A delegation consisting of six people from Hamilton County attended a meeting at Fort Worth Wednesday at the Texas Hotel, in response to an invitation to be present at a general mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the provisions of the new PWA set-up.

H. F. Sellers and S. J. Cheek went up in one car, and J. R. Massingill and W. H. Horsley accompanied Gordon Harrow and Commissioner W. W. Schrank of Hamilton in another car.

While definite information on the possibilities of obtaining for this county a part of the huge sum available for public works was not issued at the meeting, the general trend of the affair may be gained from the following article from Thursday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Representatives of PWA political units from throughout the State at a meeting at the Hotel Texas yesterday told that at least a third of the entire cost of PWA projects should be spent for labor under the new program.

Julian Montgomery, acting state director, conducted the meeting, which was similar to a "school of instruction" held Tuesday for engineers, attorneys and architects. Both meetings were for the instruction in the proper filing of applications and an explanation of new regulations.

"Although press releases indicate that only grant applications will be made from the \$4,000,000, 999 relief fund," Montgomery said, "I don't want to discourage any one from filing loan and grant applications which will be allotted from a revolving PWA fund."

Under a new ruling, Montgomery added, the borrower, after an allotment has been made and accepted with an agreement signed, may file requisites for funds to pay architects for drawing up the plans and specifications. He explained this would expedite the progress of the work.

The cost per year per man for PWA projects has been an average of \$2,000, but Montgomery declared this would be cut almost in half with the filing of only grant applications.

The state director said the main purpose of the PWA program is to give work for the unemployed. He said Tuesday that allotments will be made in proportion to the number of unemployed in various areas.

Hamilton County Conservation Service Making Headway

The Hamilton County Conservation Service program is making noticeable and substantial headway which is due to the hearty cooperation of the farmers.

This Service is available to all farmers, land owners and tenants and those who have already signed up expect to start immediately after the small grain is taken off, and put their land on a profitable basis.

In order to carry on a successful program, on any farm, completion and completion alone is the only solution.

Some of our more gentle sloping lands are generally considered to be free from any serious degree of soil erosion.

In 1934, however, where cotton and corn rows were run up and down 2 per cent slopes, soil losses (dry weight) ranged from over 12,000 lbs. per acre to nearly 25,000 lbs. per acre.

Land of this type is often referred to as "level lands," but it is evident that protection against soil erosion is needed.

Protection against sheet soil erosion of this type of soil may be had by rotation Strip Cropping.

In many cases, however, this method alone does not entirely stop the soil losses, but with the aid of terraces the strip crop method is very effective, and good results will be obtained.

Heavy Rains, Wind Result In Slight Damage to Crops

Crops in scattered sections adjacent to Hico were damaged, in varying degrees, and some property damage was reported following a severe wind and rain storm Monday evening about dark. While it was impossible to make a complete check-up of the property or crop damage, nothing of a serious nature had been reported from nearby communities.

Clouds began gathering shortly before dusk Monday, finally converging in the northeast horizon, and immediately followed a hard downpour of rain, mixed with hail, and accompanied by a hard straight wind. The precipitation in the city limits was less than one-half inch, but communities nearby reported heavier fall. Most streams were taxed to their capacity, and fears of storm damage were rife.

Corn was flattened in some fields, and grain also suffered damage, while a lot of fruit was shaken to the ground and some orchards damaged. Windmills seem to have caught the brunt of the storm, as several of these devices were reported blown down or in need of repair.

K. R. Jenkins, living on the Altman road, reported Tuesday that part of his barn was blown away, his house shaken out of line, and other buildings impaired. His actual damage was estimated at over \$200 in materials alone, with further loss of his fruit crop and destruction of trees. The family escaped possible injury by going into the storm cellar. Mr. Jenkins reported scattered additional losses on the part of his neighbors.

A hard wind was reported at Carlton and Alexander. Most of the storm threats came about the same time as the cyclone at Stephenville, and were thought by some to be connected with the twister.

One Killed, Three Hurt In Cyclone At Stephenville

J. R. Ellis, age 73, and three of his daughters living with him on the Glen Rose road near the city limits of Stephenville were seriously injured by a cyclone which passed through the outskirts of the city about 7:30 Monday afternoon. Mr. Ellis died a short time later in the Stephenville Hospital, and unverified reports stated that two of the others died later. Mr. Ellis was the grandfather of Oren Ellis, proprietor of an insurance agency at Stephenville, the latter being well known in Hico.

Many people from Hico and this entire section visited the scene Tuesday, and reported considerable property damage, more than would be imagined with the amazingly small loss of life and injuries resulting from the twister. Two houses on the Hico road were totally demolished and scattered over the terrain. Telephone lines, power lines and fence wire presented a jumbled mass, and practically everything in the path of the storm was swept along with it.

According to those who watched the approach of the tornado for at least twenty minutes prior to its arrival, the funnel-shaped cloud seemed to be headed for the main part of town, but swerved and passed by in a south-westerly direction. The majority of the residents received warning and repaired to storm cellars, basements and buildings considered safe.

Apparently originating in the neighborhood of the Stephenville Country Club, seven miles to the northeast, the storm traveled southwest down the Bosque River. Smith Springs, a small community in the path of the storm four miles east of Stephenville, reported considerable loss to livestock, crops and property. Between there and the point where the storm broke up, near the Hico road, some dozen or more houses were demolished or greatly damaged.

COTTON MEASURING TO BEGIN JULY FIRST

Instructions have been received in the County Agent's office stating that measuring of cotton acreage will begin July 1st. Compliance certificates must be submitted to the Washington office of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration before second rental checks will be sent to cotton growers.

Rented acres as well as acres of growing cotton must be measured this year. In addition, the community committees will also measure the cotton acres for producers who do not have contracts but have made application for Bankhead Certificates, exemption certificates will not be issued to non-contract signers until their acreage has been measured.

Mr. Nelson states that he has a crew of fifteen men ready to begin measuring July 1st, which is as early as he is permitted to begin this work. Accurate chains will be used in measuring, and all figures checked by a competent staff in the cotton office.

Demonstrator



MRS. LILLIAN MCKINNEY



Wayne Boatwright, president of Hico F. F. A. Chapter appeared on a program at John Tarleton College last Tuesday evening. Wayne explained the Hico F. F. A. objective chart to a group of Agriculture students. Wayne is attending summer school at Tarleton.

F. F. A.

Argentine Furnishes Sudan Seed. A shortage of Sudan grass seed for the 1935 planting—estimated at about 7,000,000 pounds—will be practically wiped out by importations from Argentina, according to a cablegram from Buenos Aires to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Approximately 5,300,000 pounds is on its way to the U. S., with 1,900,000 pounds sold and awaiting shipment. Another 1,000,000 pounds, it is indicated is available for export. Approximately 4,000,000 pounds of seed already have been imported from Australia, Hungary, Argentina, Morocco, and South America. These Argentine shipments are the first of the 1935 crop from countries south of the equator.

Department seedmen say Sudan grass seed from Argentina will be satisfactory for planting. Seed from Argentina was tested several years ago at a number of field stations in Nebraska, Kansas and Texas and was found to be nearly identical with domestic seed in growth habits and equal in yield and purity. Compiled by the Southwestern office, Division of Information, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, College Station, Texas.

The F. F. A. boys met June 15 with 15 members, one new member, and one prospective member present.

The next meeting will be July 13, at which time the new officers for the year will be installed.

F. F. A. Spray tomatoes with Bordeaux Mixture. Powdered Bordeaux is a chemical mixture of equal parts of lime and bluestone. This material is a very strong fungicide and it is for use on plants without fear of injury. It is effective against Scot, Mildew, Blight and many others.

Several have been bothered with tomato blight this Spring and this mixture has been found to be effective against it. Six to eight tablespoons to one gallon of water is used and it is applied by spraying. It can be bought at local drug stores already prepared.

Annual Picnic At Country Club to Be Held Friday Evening

The annual country club picnic will be held Friday, June 21, at 6:30 p. m., according to announcement from the entertainment committee who met early this week to the event which provides an opportunity for members and their friends to get together for an enjoyable evening. All members and their families are urged to attend.

"Bring a simple lunch," is the advice of the committee, "such as sandwiches, fruit, cakes, potato chips, etc. Ice water will be provided."

Amusement is promised for old and young. Horse-shoe pitching contests for men will be captained by H. Smith and R. F. Wiseman on opposing sides consisting of six men each.

A putting contest for women is planned, with Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips as leader. A driving contest for men will be supervised by H. F. Sellers. All entrants are requested to bring lunch and balls.

John Y. Waldrop will direct a "tag-of-war" contest for junior boys, while Marvin Marshall will direct a rope-skipping contest for junior girls.

Suitable prizes will be given in each event.

Cecil Baggett, director of the Hico Band, will furnish the music.

Canning School to Be Held Next Week At Carlton's Store

Mrs. Lillian McKinney, well known home economist of the Ball Brothers Company, will be in Hico on June 26th and 27th at which time she will give a free demonstration of meat, fruit and vegetable preserving at G. M. Carlton Bros. & Company at 2 p. m.

Mrs. McKinney has won many prizes for her canning skill. She received two prizes at the Century of Progress, has won three international prizes and a number of local, county and state prizes in Texas and Oklahoma. She has been with Ball Brothers for two years.

Mrs. McKinney is not only perfectly prepared technically, for her place, but she has also a charming personality which claims her audience's attention and admiration. Having had much practical and home experience, she is able to explain all the correct and economical methods of canning foods in glass containers so that her listeners understand every process. The women who attend her schools enjoy each session and go away better prepared to put up home products for the delight, health and prosperity of their families.

The Ball Brothers Company, manufacturers of quality glass jars or nearly half a century, is sending Mrs. McKinney and scores of other qualified demonstrators all over the country to show housewives the United States Government approved methods of steam pressure, hot water bath, open kettle and oven canning. See and hear Mrs. McKinney and ask her any canning questions you would like to have answered.

Attendance prizes will be awarded.

Sigs Big Carnival For Hico Reunion Aug. 8th, 9th, 10th

Reunion visitors this year will have the opportunity to be entertained by unusual carnival attractions, according to S. J. Cheek, Reunion Manager. After conferring with members of the committee last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Cheek signed a contract with the J. George Loos Shows to play here during the Reunion dates, August 8th, 9th and 10th.

This aggregation of entertainers, composed of seven rides and nine shows, is composed of mammoth attractions, and has not been offered in towns of this size before. The committee feels itself fortunate in being able to make a deal with a real first-class carnival company at this particular time, and promise that those who come to the Reunion this year will find shows and rides far above the usual standard.

In explaining his willingness to play a town of this size, Mr. Loos stated that he had heard a lot about the Hico Reunion, and had been anxious to play his shows. It here for a number of years. It happened that this year he had open dates at the opportune time, and he is bringing his entire company, consisting of 185 people, along with him for the picnic. Some idea of the magnitude of the outfit may be gained from the fact that they provide their own electrical transformer, a unit capable of taking care of a 75 kilowatt load. He stated that his current consumption usually ran around 1800 to 2000 kilowatts for three days, more than is used by the entire town of Hico in the same time, according to Local Manager C. P. Coston of the Community Public Service Company.

The J. George Loos Shows have played such big celebrations as the Dallas State Fair, the Fort Worth Stock Show, and the Port South State Fair, according to their manager, having a contract with the latter named for a continuous period of 17 years.

Other unusual offerings are being planned for this year's picnic, according to Mr. Cheek, which will add to the interest of the affair.

TO PREACH SUNDAY AT THE HICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Anderson will preach Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church in Hico at both the morning and evening hours, according to announcement.

Morning services will be held at 11 o'clock, and evening services start at 8.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend either or both of the services. Members are especially urged to come out and hear this capable and popular minister of the Gospel.

To Call Pastor Sunday

Members of the First Baptist church will call a pastor Sunday morning. The pulpit has been filled by various pastors since Rev. L. P. Thomas left to take charge of the church at Melvin, Texas.

Services Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. Julius King of Brownwood at the usual time. All members of the church are respectfully requested to be present.

Hico to Be Visited July 9th By Giant H'way 66 Motorcade

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram) Believed to be the only highway in the United States named in honor of the American Legion, Highway 66 will witness a motorcade that will set out Monday morning, July 8, from Wichita Falls.

The trip will be a tour of inspection on which proposed roadside park sites will be viewed. "Every few miles along the American Legion Memorial Highway there will be a grand memorial park of one and a half to two acres," said Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, chairman of the memorial highway commission.

These parks will be landscaped and will be marked by a tablet which the Legion will provide. Each park will be dedicated to some unit from Texas that participated in the World War.

Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, is enthusiastic about the plan. Recently he declared at Mineral Wells that if the citizens of Palo Pinto County would give Inspiration Point as a site, that park would be the headquarters of the project.

Chairman Harry Hines and his associates on the State Highway Commission—D. K. Martin, San Antonio, and John Wood, Austin—also are strongly in favor of the undertaking.

All three members of the commission as well as Gilchrist have accepted invitations to join the motorcade, Dr. Danforth said. H. Miller Ainsworth, Texas commander of the legion; Mayor D. C. Harris, Mineral Wells, of the Memorial commission; D. E. Colp, chairman of the State Park Board; E. O. Sieke, director of the Texas Forest Service at A. & M. College, and Mrs. Danforth of the advisory committee likewise plan to make the trip.

Highway 66, over which will flow a great tide of traffic (much of it originating beyond the State) is paved from San Antonio south to the Mexican border. From San Antonio north, a considerable part is paved and an equal part is gravel. Highway 10, which enters Fort Worth, will be connected, under a recently given designation, to Highway 66 by means of a route extending from Hico north to Chalk Mountain in Erath County.

Byers is the city at which Highway 66 enters Texas and the motorcade officially will set out from there at 10 a. m. on July 8. The number of trippers is expected to be increased considerably when Wichita Falls is reached.

After luncheon there the travelers will stop at Mineral Wells for dinner and will spend the night in the resort city.

Lampasas will be the luncheon stop the second day, with San Antonio the night stop. The travelers will lunch on the third day at Alice and will have dinner at McAllen.

Revival Services at Methodist Church to Start Sunday Night

At the evening hour, Sunday night next, Rev. Wallace W. Pittman, pastor at Frost, will be with us as evangelist, in the leading of our people in a season of religious refreshing. He is a product of our own section and has made good in his chosen calling—the ministry of the Christ.

Brother Pittman was born at Fairy at the age of seven, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Pittman, moved to Hico where Brother Wallace spent his boyhood days, moving later to Dublin, in which place he graduated from High School. He then spent one year at A. & M., and three years at Southwestern where he graduated. As an evangelist, singer, and was in constant demand and was offered several radio positions if he would continue in music. In his gospel ministry, more than two hundred and fifty have been converted under his preaching. With Brother Pittman, we are looking forward to the blessing of God upon these days together. As one of our younger men, we shall expect much good from his leadership.

Mr. John T. Dix will have charge of the music, and Miss Rosalind Eakins will be accompanist. All singers are cordially invited to be with us, and all the folk of our city to participate sincerely in the meeting.

Brother Pittman, wife and small son will make the paragonage their headquarters while in the city.

Sunday morning services for June 23rd will be as usual. Church School at 10, and morning worship at 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Gates of Hell."

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING CONVENTION AT POTTSVILLE

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will be held at Pottsville Sunday, June 30th. All are expected to bring lunch and song books and enjoy the time.

Prominent singers are expected. Don't fail to attend. J. W. JORDAN, Pres. JEFF HENDRIX, Vice-Pres. W. R. LINDSEY, Sec.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Congressman O. H. Cross will not be a candidate for reelection next year, according to announcement from J. M. Pittillo of Waco, who said he had received a telegram to that effect from Cross in Washington. Cross declared in the telegram that he would not be a candidate for election to any office next year, Pittillo said. The wire from the congressman was received in answer to an inquiry that Pittillo made by telegraph, asking if rumors heard in Waco that Cross would not offer for reelection as congressman, but would run for governor, were true. Cross did not give any reason in the telegram for his withdrawal from politics.

The University of Texas regents announced Wednesday a contract for construction of several buildings at Mount Locke observatory in Jeff Davis County was awarded to J. E. Morgan & Sons of El Paso at \$31,153. The contract was for erection of a residence, garage, power plant and water tank, and electric and plumbing equipment.

The bite of a black widow spider Monday proved fatal to Henry A. Swearingen, 44, farmer, residing near Nocona, according to word received Wednesday. Swearingen was bitten last Friday night, but did not become alarmed until several hours later, after his body became partially paralyzed. Two small holes were noticed on the tip of his finger, the flesh of which turned blue.

Floodwaters of the Colorado River swirled through the lower residential sections of Wharton Wednesday and was curbed deep in the streets of the business section of Wharton, with a rise of nearly two more feet expected, but no loss of life feared, and property damage will be comparatively slight. The crest of the flood was moving downstream at a decreased speed with which the torrents poured through Austin, Lagrange and Columbus since the river left its banks Saturday.

Misses Lillie and Lida Eckhart were awakened early Wednesday by a mad dog, which had jumped in bed with them in their second-floor apartment at Gonzales. The young women fought off the dog with pillows until Eugene Obar was attracted by their screams. Obar fought the dog off with a broom while the girls escaped, then locked the dog in the room, where it was later killed by a Deputy Sheriff. The dog apparently had gone up an outside stairs and into the room through a hole in the screen door.

An historical advisory board to the centennial commission began a study Wednesday of merits of application for a share in \$500,000 appropriated for historical commemoration in Texas, one hundredth year of independence. Many delegations appeared before the board in a two-day hearing to urge their claims for recognition as places of historical significance. Chairman L. W. Kemp of Houston estimated requests would total \$3,000,000.

A movement to oust Elliott Roosevelt as vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas was extended Wednesday to include Thad Scott of Houston, national committeeman for the organization, and Raymond Buck of Fort Worth, chairman of its executive committee. Phil Overton, member of the state committee from the Dallas district and spokesman for the group opposing the President's son and the two other leaders, said the movement would be launched Friday at a meeting of the Dallas County Young Democrats. A group of Dallas members gathered in Overton's office to lay plans for the ouster.

The prize list and rules have been issued for the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, July 2, 3 and 4. Contestants are required to send their applications and fees or present them in person before 6 p. m. July 1 in all roping events. No entries will be accepted after that time in roping events unless the management finds that an insufficient number of contestants are entered.

Salaries at the University of Texas were partly restored under a budget for 1935-36 adopted by the regents. All salaries of \$2,100 and less were restored to the 1932-33 level, and all higher salaries to 80 per cent of the old level, with a \$5,000 maximum. The effect of the restorations was to increase salaries of \$2,100 and under 23.13 per cent and the others 16.2-3 per cent over the 1934-35 scale. The salary of President Benedict was excepted from the \$5,000 limit, being raised from \$9,500 to \$9,600.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties. One Year \$1.50 Six Months \$1.00 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, June 21, 1935.

THE COST OF DISTRIBUTION

We understand that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is hopeful, under the new powers granted to it by Congress, of being able to bring about material reductions in the cost of distribution of farm products from the grower to the ultimate consumer.

We sincerely hope that the A. A. will find it possible to do so by legal and constitutional methods. It seems to us to be essential that the distribution of food products, particularly, be simplified and their costs to consumers reduced.

Perhaps if N. R. A. had been equally successful we would not now be hearing so much complaint about the increasing cost of living. If the adventure of the Blue Eagle had worked as its proponents hoped, there would today be no unemployed wage earners and everybody would be in a position to buy food at present high prices, without complaining very much about it.

THE PIPE DREAM OF TRINITY CANAL

The old hokum about a navigable Trinity River has broken out again.

It looks as if the impracticability of this project would finally impress itself upon those who try to stir it up, time after time.

A very clear statement of the situation appears in a letter that the Railroad Employees Association of Houston has issued to its "fellow railroad employees".

You doubtless have heard of the proposed Trinity River Canal. However just to refresh your memory, a small group of shippers propose that the Trinity River be canalized from its mouth at Galveston Bay on through Dallas to a proposed terminus at Fort Worth.

Cost estimates of the project range upwards from \$100,000,000. Numerous surveys have been made at public expense and the army engineers invariably have reported that the project is impracticable, unsound and constitutes a vicious waste of public funds.

Engineers have found that the water supply for the proposed operation of the canal would be inadequate, also while proponents claim an enormous tonnage available for shipment over the canal, investigations by competent traffic men show that tonnage which would actually move is much less than necessary to justify its construction.

It isn't what you start that counts—it's what you finish.

Economize with words but not with wholesome thoughts.

None of the proponents of the project really believe that the construction of the canal would divert much tonnage from the railroads. No, do they care, once it is built whether the canal is ever actually operated. Nevertheless, this persistent, but small group of shippers continues its agitation for construction of the canal. Why? They seek to compel the railroads to put into effect a twenty per cent decrease in freight rates to meet the subsidized competition of a theoretical freight movement presumed by its proponents to be available if the canal were built. They want you and the other tax payers to spend upwards of \$100,000,000 so that they may keep in their own pockets one-fifth of the total freight charges which they now pay to the five railroads serving the proposed canal area.

By one-fifth, the freight revenue of these railroads will inure to the most disastrous consequence in respect to their business which will undoubtedly be reflected in still worse conditions of railroad employment.

Last week the Rivers and Harbors Association overwhelmingly adopted resolutions recommending the immediate construction of the Trinity River Canal project. This powerful support is hoped by its backers to assure the Trinity investors in the Rivers and Harbors bill, already passed by the House

and now before the U. S. Senate. (A senate amendment would probably turn the trick). Frankly, unless the Congress of the U. S. discovers that there is active opposition to the proposal, construction of the Trinity canal may be authorized at once.

As railroad men and women we should resent the unfairness attending public creation of a tax free competitor intended to divert part of the rail tonnage and compel reduced tariffs on the portions not diverted. As citizens we ought to protest the squandering of millions and millions of public money for the benefit of a favored few. But as heads of families we must resent and repel attacks upon our jobs and our right to earn a living.

Frankly, is it not true that the expenditure of money thus wise is an inexcusable waste and that the express purpose of its proponents of the bill to lower railroad rates is without any sound reason.

Congress through its legislation affecting the functions of interstate commerce has actually surrendered to it the question of fixing rates without forcing the Commission to take into account all the actual known elements of expense.

The public might as well learn now that when Congress votes various labor charges or other charges as a tax on the revenue of the railroads that they must be reflected in the rates paid by the public for transportation. The railroads have no way of issuing fiat money and their bills payable are measured strictly and valued upon their estimated ability to pay the same from net earnings.

Surely we must all agree with the Houston Association when it says:

"As railroad men and women we should resent the unfairness attending public creation of a tax free competitor intended to divert part of the rail tonnage and compel reduced tariffs on the portions not diverted."

This is a day and age in which we are supposed to be giving thought to the provision of lasting employment. To attack unfairly that which provides the railroad folk's livelihood certainly is not keeping with such a program. What makes it more absurd is the fact that the expert army engineers have termed it quite impracticable.—Waxahachie Light.

RADIO REFORMS ITSELF

We are glad to see the radio broadcasters waking up to some of the objectionable practices which thoughtful people have long recognized. One of the big radio chains has announced a new policy which, it seems to us, sets a standard which all broadcasters ought to maintain.

These policies relate both to the character of programs intended for children and to the advertising features of commercial broadcasts with which most adults are either annoyed or disgusted.

The Columbia Broadcasting System is trying to do for radio what is being done for the movies, in cleaning up its programs intended for children by prohibiting the exaltation of criminals, the glorification of disrespect for authority and in all other ways prohibiting the broadcasting of programs which might have a bad effect upon the moral and ethical standards of the immature.

In its commercial programs the rule has been laid down that not more than ten per cent of the time on the air may be devoted to advertising talk. Surely six minutes out of an hour's program is time enough to impress upon the listeners the merits of somebody's tooth paste or motor oil. And even these abbreviated advertising talks are being more strictly controlled than ever.

False or unwarranted claims for any product are forbidden, no programs or advertising announcements which are unfair either to competitors or to the public are permitted. A strict rule has been laid down against appeals for funds over the air and also against all forms of lottery announcements.

All of these principles and regulations have long been the practice of all reputable newspapers. We have long thought that it was unfortunate that the newspapers did not take hold of and control radio broadcasting in its beginning. Radio has been running wild but it looks now as if, under the pressure of public opinion, it was beginning to catch up with the long-established ethical standards of the press.

It isn't what you start that counts—it's what you finish.

Economize with words but not with wholesome thoughts.

NEWS REEL, June Sports Releases— by A. B. Chapin

Grid of sports illustrations including Honeyhoon Marathon, Hunting, Steeple Chase, Dash Record, and Sharpshooting with captions and humorous text.

TIMELY TOPICS

Are you athletic? You might follow the lead of Maria and Teresa Olguin, Ofelia Diaz and Josefina Campos. They've just gone in for bull fighting in Mexico as a means of making a living!

Lines for summer is more popular than ever, now that it appears in all the fashionable shades you could want. Printed tailcoats, two-piece sport frocks, short full tennis frocks, light and dark jacket dresses are all being shown in cool lines.

If women who refuse to have children because of fear of the ordeal could only know what their husbands really think of them, I'm afraid they'd get an awful lot. Secretly, if not openly, most husbands would shake their heads pretty sadly if they had to say, "I'd like to have children, but my wife hasn't the nerve."

Among the smartest coiffures, these days, is one that's two-faced. One side is a deep swirl with not a sign of a curl, while the other is a ripple of curls. Not easy to wear but grand if you're the type to wear it.

Scientists seem to be shooting holes in many old traditions. The one about not mixing acid fruits or fish with milk, for example. The Bureau of Home Economics explains that curdling is the first step in the process of digesting milk. Hence if curdling commences just before you drink milk, you've got a head start.

When you powder your face properly, you should first dust it on generously. Then pat it in with upward and outward circular movements. Then wipe of the excess with a second powder puff, a piece of cotton or a special, fine powder brush, brushing downward. You can actually smooth fine lines of the face if you do this properly.

Try this not-so-rich ice cream in your electric refrigerator. Mix a cup of condensed milk and 3-4 cup of water, add 1-2 teaspoons vanilla, a pinch of salt, and old whipped cream, already whipped. Turn it into freezing trays and freeze for three or four hours. Or you can substitute mint for the vanilla flavoring, or strong coffee for the water.

VERY LATEST



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with 3/4 yard of 39 inch material for contrasting scarf.

CHIC SPORT FROCK

Pattern 8411: When you see other women wearing smart dresses like the youthful and becoming style sketched—do not envy them and wish you had one—but just get a reliable pattern and material you like and make one for yourself.

The soft roll collar is easy to wear either with or without a tie or scarf, and the pleated sleeves are smart. Patch pockets on waist and skirt are in two sizes, small for the waist and large for the skirt.

The small sketch shows the pockets without the turn-back flap and buttons. There is a center seam in the skirt back, ending in an inverted pleat for fullness, while the frock buttons up the center front from hem to neckline.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

A Washington Square artist came home recently to find that his infant daughter had played with the work on his easel, smudging as a child would. And soon afterward, a wealthy uptowner happened in and bought the painting on sight. He said it was just what he needed to round out his collection—and he was serious!

The French Casino that theater turned into a night club on Seventh Avenue—continues to be very gay and very nude.

A wealthy and aged Park Avenue resident started life as a grocery boy. Sometimes nostalgic for his early tenement days, he has ordered a phonograph record for his penthouse: the noise of babies crying, the roar of the elevated, the rumble of dumbwaiters, the yodels of tenement mammas in strident conversation across the airways—just to keep him from boredom, you see.

At the heart of Times Square, on the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway, they're wrecking the old Rialto movie house to make way for a new building with theater, stores and restaurant included. And across Times Square, Loew's New York and the Criterion theaters are scheduled to come down soon. The announcements say that "perhaps" a theater will be included in the new replacements.

The old Madison Avenue streetcars, now replaced by buses, used to turn at 42nd Street and go into a tunnel running under Park Avenue. Under the tunnel is a line of double pneumatic tubes used by the post office to shoot letters at high speed. They had to lower the tubes eighteen inches to avoid dislocation by the vibration of traffic immediately above them. Now it's a motor vehicle tunnel.

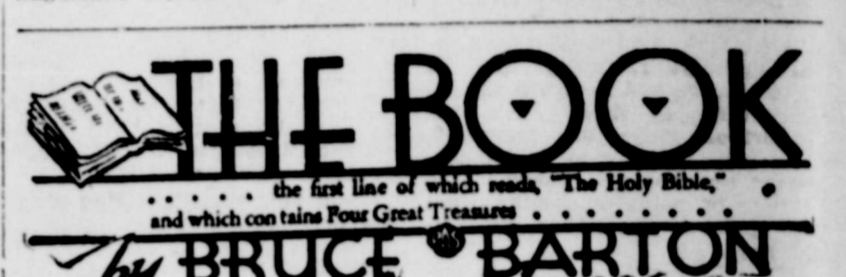
The naval catastrophes that occur in the 72nd Street pond in Central Park are seldom fatal as model boats get tangled, keel over, and float for hours—with impatient parents trying to persuade junior to leave the darned things and come home. But the number of adults who sail beautifully made models is surprising.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Duan

Christian Missions. Lesson for June 23rd. Acts 1:6-8. Golden Text: Mark 16:15.

Christian Missions are a going concern. There are about 25,000 missionaries on the foreign field, and many of them occupy comfortable suburban houses. The compounds of the principal foreign missionary societies occupy areas in each of the leading cities where the missionary enterprise has established itself. It is clear that the pioneer days of the movement are over.



THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

THE BETHANY SISTERS

They lived a little way out of Jerusalem in a sheltered suburban home which Jesus loved to visit for refreshment and rest. One of them, Martha, was the practical housekeeper; the other, Mary, had the soul of a dreamer and the eyes of faith.

Martha was not lacking in faith. Hers was one of the most beautiful of all confessions. Jesus asked her if she believed in a doctrine, and she said, "Yes Lord; that is to say, I believe in you." (John 11:27.) As for the theology of it, she was bewildered. Her brother was dead; she did not see any way out of that sorrow, but she believed in Jesus, and He accepted that faith at its full value.

Millions of people who are perplexed by the creeds ought to read the story of Martha and be comforted.

But Mary's was the inventive love that knew how to do the unusual thing and do it beautifully. Then Jesus six days before the Passover came to Bethany, where Lazarus was which had been dead, whom he raised from the dead.

There they made him a supper; and Martha served, but Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with him.

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment.

Then said one of his disciples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, which should betray him, Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor?

Then said Jesus, Let her alone; against the day of my burying hath she kept this. For the poor always ye have with you; but me ye have not always.

Her love was prophetic. She had no inside knowledge of the plots to kill Jesus. She simply had apprehension of coming evil and she knew that the time to do the beautiful thing is now, "against my burial!"

Much of our extravagance at funerals is horrible, not because of the waste, for love demands an expression beyond the calculation of cold economy, but because it mocks the penuriousness of the years that have gone before. Mary knew that the time to be extravagant is when love can express itself in an appeal to life and not in a costly and useless libation after death. So she made her gift of three hundred pence, and Jesus said:

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial of her.

He never said that of the deed of any man.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

ACUTE INDIGESTION

About half the deaths in our community this year have been ascribed to acute indigestion. This, I must confess, is strange to me; for, in all of my more than 40 years' experience, I have never lost a patient in that way.

I have treated acute indigestion at times, all of my life, from little William's case of green apples, to the old Soak's debauch of the night before; severe cases they might have been—and I have never been boastful of superior skill; but, I have been, a firm stickler for correct diagnosis.

There is no question in my mind that, all deaths from sup-

posed acute indigestion, had some well-grounded case of heart or lung or stomach disease back of them, and that, these had not been recognized as they should have been.

Recently an acquaintance was stricken, and died in a few moments; the cause was given as "acute indigestion." I am sure that he had chronic heart disease! Another died suddenly, which shocked a great circle of friends; he possibly died of carbon monoxide poisoning, although his death was reported due to acute indigestion. There are just two problems to acute indigestion: first, the acquiring of a poison, and second, the getting rid of it; but don't nurse a serious, chronic disease until acute indigestion comes along.

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR

Comic strip panels with dialogue about fashion and safety hazards.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Dr. R. L. Kimmuls of Beaumont visited old friends here Wednesday and returned home Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Koonsman has returned from the Stephenville Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris have moved to the P. N. Strong house and Miss Mollie Pike is improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Aileen, were in Walnut Thursday. Wanda McAden was in Clifton Friday.

Mrs. Albert Hensley and children spent the week in Breckenridge. Her brother, Bob Scott, came after her and the children. Miss Leora Whitlock has returned from Temple.

Mrs. Charles Basham of Whitney is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. W. D. Oldham and daughter, Miss Cathryn, were in Cleburne Friday to visit Mr. Murphy Pickle, who is ill with heart trouble.

Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller, Junior Heyroth, Wanda McAden, Juanece Sanders, Marie Everitt, Marie Gosdin and Louise Hensley, also Billie Echols and Robert Heyroth were in Glen Rose Sunday. Mr. Heyroth took them in his truck.

Mr. Miller and daughter, Aileen and Ruth, Mr. Mize and Junior Heyroth were in Hamilton Friday.

David Schenck has returned from Amarillo where he has been in school.

Mrs. Rossie Propes and son, Bernard, of Cleburne visited her cousin, Mr. John Prater and family Sunday afternoon.

Some of the Methodist members got out Monday morning early and pulled and cut the weeds off of the church lawn which makes the place look much better.

Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex, have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Garret and Aileen and Ruth spent Tuesday in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester of Breckenridge spent last week end with relatives here.

Guy Main, Jr. of Dallas was a recent visitor here with his mother, Mrs. Janie Main.

Misses Ellen and Louise Prater spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meadors.

Rev. and Mrs. Nation and Miss Stella Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Prater.

This country sure has been visited by big rains of which is fine on the gardens and crops.

Mrs. Nola Freeman went to Fort Worth Wednesday to meet her daughter, Joyce Faye, who came in Friday night from Cheyenne, Wyoming. Miss Pearl Freeman came with Joyce Faye. Nola and Joyce Faye and Miss Freeman came in Saturday. Mr. Guy Jones brought them. Joyce Faye has the measles and is getting along fine.

Miss Freeman and Mr. Jones returned to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

Cecil Huckaby, who works with the bridge gang, spent the week end in Whitney.

Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Bertha Henderson and son, Emmett, and her niece, Maxine Norwood of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bends of China Springs. Maxine remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper are the proud parents of a son, born June 16. He weighed five pounds and has been named James Walter. The happy parents have the best wishes of their friends.

Mrs. Loraine Carr and baby of Dallas were here Saturday.

Misses Margie Havens of Dallas and Maxie Ruth Dawson spent the week end with Myrtle McDonald.

Virgil Huckaby who works with the bridge gang and is at Hous-

ton, spent the week end here. Emmett Henderson is the proud owner of a new car.

Miss Mary Heyroth honored Mrs. Ralph Mitchell with a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon. The room was decorated in pink and green which made the room look pretty. A path was made which went through the rooms and was decorated with pink and white crepe paper on both sides. Beautiful flowers and many and beautiful gifts were strewn in the pathway. Some rocks were also in the path. The flowers and gifts no doubt denote happiness, along their pathway, and the rocks which were not many, no doubt denotes trouble. When the bride arrived, Mrs. Tom Bryan met her at the door of the bed room and gave her a basket to gather up the many gifts. A chair was decorated for the bride and a miniature bungalow residence was built by skilled hands which looked very natural. Some gifts were in the little bungalow. After the bride had looked at all the gifts which were many, the delicious refreshments of local grape juice and cake were served. The gifts were many and beautiful which would gladden the heart of any young bride. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are nice young people, and deserve the many gifts. They were very proud of them all. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much for Miss Mary is a fine entertainer. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Horace Whittier, Misses Alberta Phillips and Irene Huckaby. Miss Dorothy Jack Weeks gave the toast.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday school is very small, and all who can come, please do so. The church attendance is small too, so all come to church who can.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Gorman spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham.

Fairy

By MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Miss Jewel Cox of Sipe Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alga Duncan and family.

Miss Marcelle Cox is visiting her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newton of Cisco this week.

Mrs. G. Goynes and daughter, Miss Zella, visited last former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynes the first of the week.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son, Henry, spent while in the Herman Sills home of Qum Branch Saturday night.

Mrs. V. Heyroth of Dublin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman.

Miss Freda Clayton spent from Sunday night until Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Urcell Ballard of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Lambert are the proud parents of a tiny daughter born last Thursday night. Mother and babe are doing well.

Mesdames H. S. Pitts and W. F. Clayton Sr. and little Miss La Nell were visitors of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison who reside west of Fairy.

Mrs. Z. Bush of Altman is visiting with her daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Lambert and wee daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones were in Dallas last week going over to take Mrs. Jones' granddaughter, Miss Billy Margaret Tyler and a friend, Miss Post, home after a stay in the Jones home.

Mrs. Katie Lee Brown of Houston is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove of Mr. Pleasant Sunday.

We, Fairy folks are getting our share of rain, only a part of the grain crop has been cut, but rap-

pers are busy between rains. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartgroves and little Mary Lou of Pottsville and Mr. and Mrs. Della Seago of Hico were visitors of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Wright and Messrs. Charlie Grant and Charles Kasallas of Dallas were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright Sunday.

Mrs. Garfield Brummett of Perdival was a guest of Mrs. V. Hedge-

speth Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright of Hico spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright.

Miss Dorothy Hackett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackett, returned to

Port Worth this week to resume her work as nurse in the Harris Hospital.

Rev. Farmer of Cranfills Gap filled his appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ragdale of Hico Tuesday night.

Elzie Doty of Big Spring attended church here Sunday at the Church of Christ and visited in the home of H. R. Brummitt and family.

Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of De Leon spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman.

Miss Marcelle Cox is visiting at this writing in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newton of near Cisco. Mrs. Newton will be remembered as Miss Maxine Heyroth.

Gilmore

By MRS. E. B. THOMPSON

A rain, hail, and wind storm in the form of a cyclone struck our community late Monday afternoon wrecking devastation among buildings, orchards and crops. The large barn on the K. R. Jenkins farm was unroofed, the orchards on the Jenkins and E. B. Thompson farms were greatly damaged, and the corn crops were practically ruined.

Marie Seago spent the week end with Bonnie Thompson.

E. B. Thompson, S. S. Johnson and R. L. Thompson were business visitors in Fairy Monday.

W. D. Tolliver of near Iredeill spent the week end with Delbert Thompson.

Visitors in the E. B. Thompson home Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family, Mrs. Leonard McLendon, R. L. Thompson and daughter, Bonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyette.

Mrs. M. E. Bush spent from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ebert Lambert at Fairy, helping entertain her new granddaughter, Dorothy Joy Lambert.

Mrs. Williams of Clairette is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Seay.

Several from here enjoyed the ball game at Fairy Sunday afternoon.

S. S. Johnson and son, Frank, spent Sunday in the L. E. Johnson home near Altman.

Mrs. Eilers has been visiting her daughter in Hood County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Betts visited in the S. S. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Glover and children of Hico and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Fairy spent Wednesday in the R. L. Thompson home.

Future Farmers of America--

More Power to Them, says Norris.

"Boy Thinks He Is Raising a Steer, the Steer Is Raising the Boy"

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
More Power to Them, Says Norris
"Boy Thinks He Is Raising a Steer, the Steer Is Raising the Boy"

By Kathleen Norris
The other night I sat at dinner between a girl of 14 and a boy perhaps three years older. It was a large dinner; it was served in a magnificent club dining room, and attended by perhaps 500; it had speeches and music and flowers and fine food to make it formal. Yet four-fifths of the guests were country-bred youngsters who had not yet reached their eighteenth year, and some were real little rustics. For example, the group that went up in the elevator with me had never been in an elevator before, and were in a great state of laughing excitement over it.

They came from several Western States to California for an annual meeting; these eager, brown, unsophisticated happy children were appointed delegates to a serious convention. Just what that convention was any one in the neighborhood of my little girl on the left and my tall boy on the right could not have been long in doubt.

Experienced Stock Raisers.
They were cattle raisers; they were experienced stock hands at 14 and 17. They leaned across me to discuss food and weight, and what steers lost in railway handling, and where they were going to get their calves or lambs or sheep to raise a possible prize-winner next year. The girl—she weighed perhaps 100 pounds and was as pretty as a Shasta daisy—on that same afternoon had led a 1,000-pound steer into the ring, a magnificent prize-winning animal she had raised from a feeble little calf. The boy had received the finest animal in all the show; a great Hereford whose horns had been hung with ribbons and whose mighty neck had been wreathed with roses. Bought for \$60 as a calf, groomed and fed and exercised by his owner, taken hot food on cold winter nights and guided to shady creekside meadows in the hot Yolo Valley Summer, this tremendous brute had become as gentle as a kitten, and followed his owner into the prize ring without a halter—to a halter, by the way, these infants professionally allude as a "hackamore." They use all sorts of cowboy terms quite simply; grab and roundups and cayuses and buckaroos flit easily through their talk and make it incredibly picturesque.

And who are they and what do they do and what is it all about? Well, these were questions I had to ask myself on the occasion of my being their guest, and the answers are fresh in my mind. They are all members—indeed, they are only the delegates that represent unseen hundreds of members—of an organization that calls itself "The Future Farmers of America." They have an emblem, a creed, a constitution; their purpose is the study of agriculture. Affiliated

with it, or a part of it in this part of the world at least, is a society called the "Four-H Club." The four branches of it are health, head, hand and heart, and these more than 600 children certainly brought glowing, brown-cheeked, bright-eyed health to this dinner, and brought their hands, heads and hearts as well in some manner procured a young animal about a year or 19 months ago; a calf, a lamb, a suckling pig. Each then had assumed the responsibility of raising this animal for the meat market. Sometimes it was on Dad's stock farm, sometimes on a ranch given over entirely to fruit or wheat, sometimes on a three-acre place on the borders of a country town. Each studied government bulletins, wrote to authorities, mixed food, carried pails of water, watched carefully for symptoms of sickness, estimated carefully the values of weight, measurements, the quality of coat and hoofs, the placement of flesh.

A Magnificent Movement.
"There's where you want the weight!" an eager girl of 15 said to me, showing me a photograph of herself and her "pen" of three ribbon-winning yirling porkers. "I'm lucky with stock," a shy, red-headed boy admitted; "I was offered a job tonight by Burgenmaster!" he added proudly. "Burgenmaster" is the biggest stock man up our way and he says he'll pay me \$100 a month to run his sheep business."

Two of the prize entries were made by orphan boys whose only home is the Salvation Army Shelter. This place is up in a particularly beautiful California valley, and I am shortly going to accept an invitation to visit it, because it sounds like a real home. Indeed, in many a home with a real mother and father in it these freckled, proud little stock-raisers would not have found the freedom, the delight of having and raising their own fine farmyard animals. So score one more orchid up for the wonderful old Army, that keeps its feet so close to the good sound earth even while walking with its straw-bonnetted heads in Heaven.

We have a good many magnificent movements for child-saving and child-development in America; we have more of this sort of thing than has any other nation in the world. Our children are our wealth and we know it, and from top-milk and scraped carrots all the long way through struggles with tonsils, adenoids, teeth-straightening, skin, posture, hair, we do our best for them. They have plunges and gyms and sport fields at school; they have folk-dancing to lather them up, harmonies and dramatics and drawing classes; they have clinics and libraries, Scout and Campfire clubs, outings and swims and picnics innumerable. Parents and teachers lie awake at night planning fresh advantages for the children.

Their Future Is Here.
But this junior livestock exhibition association is new to me. I wish it had been in existence when the many boys I have raised were small. For, while the boy thinks he is raising a steer, the steer is really raising the boy. The little animal dependent upon the child for care and food, grows strong and straight; but the boy gains the more important lesson of kindness, learns to accept responsibility, learns to remember feeding hours and stable regulations.

In short, at an age when most children are unthinkingly taking everything and giving nothing to the world in return, these youngsters have already enrolled themselves among the producers, the givers to life, the builders of the great agricultural country that is farming America. With dignity, with enthusiasm, with intelligence and with real ideals of service this young army is growing in our midst—it has 83,000 members now, and branches in 47 States, beside Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Which State isn't in, by the way?

And in these days when we hear so much half-baked un-American doctrine, when infants in high school habitually study of Russia and girls in their teens murmur that India and China, as older civilizations have the real secret of philosophy it is as refreshing to meet these sun-burned, absorbed, loyal sons and daughters of the greatest country in the world, to realize that whatever their more sophisticated brothers and sisters, their future is here, their interests and ideals and hands and hearts are safe under their own flag.

Has Its Tragedies.
Stock raising has its tragedies, for these animals are raised for beef, for mutton, for pork and they no sooner reach a point of perfection than they are killed. A one-ton steer, a 200-pound hog, will never make ideal household pets. Yet naturally the owners do make them pets, and even prizes and chers don't immediately cure the heartache those owners feel when the big brutes are led trustingly away to the slaughter. Local butchers bid for the prime meats; the 1,000-ounce yearling steer brought his owner \$750.

But the tall boy was very serious as he accepted praises, blue ribbons, silver cups. "They could have 'em all back again," he muttered to a fellow-farmer of 17, "if I'd put Blackie back in his shed tonight! I keep feeling as if I'd thrown him down."

However, by this time all the young stock raisers are probably over the pangs of parting, and busily at work on new lambs, new shoats, new calves again. And my advice to all mothers of restless farm and small town boys is to get them into this movement. No boy in the world would be hurt by adopting the slogan of the Future Farmers of America:

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn,
Earning to live,
Living to serve."



Ow-o-o! Quick, the Lotion!!

Don't look like this after going in swimming. Prepare for the sun and prevent it. Come in today for any of a dozen lotions and preparations--to tan or not to tan.

Try some of our bleach creams and other toilet articles. We have a nice line of standard brands.

...Our Fountain Service...

Is ready for you with drinks of all kinds, and that famous Vandervoort ice cream. Try a dish of it today.

---Our Prescription Dept.---

Is also complete in every detail. Bring your prescriptions to us.

Corner Drug Co.

- HICO -

DOLLAR DAYS Mean More To You!

\$50.00 In Cash FREE!

Hico merchants are co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in a MONTHLY GIFT DISTRIBUTION PLAN.

\$50 In Cash Wednesday, July 3rd

Subsequent prizes to be posted from month to month

Trade In Hico... Ask For Details

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Prof. Chesley Kennedy is attending school in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickman visited Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. G. W. Proffitt near Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Warren visited their daughter, Mrs. Wiley Mitchell and family Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Smith and daughter, Geraldine, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. F. Smith and son, Cecil, Jr., of Duncan, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and family last week. Mrs. O. P. Smith is Mrs. Stephens' sister.

Mrs. Mattie Woods of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Jim Pierce and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark carried their son, John Ralph, to the Hamilton Hospital last week for treatment. We are glad to report the little fellow is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and son of Dallas are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre visited Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Bertha Henderson and other relatives Saturday in Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prater and son, Earl Dwin, of Portales, New Mexico, are here visiting his father, John Prater and wife and other relatives. Earl is mechanical instructor in Eastern Junior State College at Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton of near Carthage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Cantrell.

Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Lewis Smith spent Tuesday with Frances and Arthur Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and children of Glen Rose spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and family.

Ewell Thompson and wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and sons, while Wednesday night.

Walter Thompson and son visited Ewell Thompson and wife Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell of near Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and family, and Mrs. Hunter Newman and son, Dan, visited in the J. R. Newman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited in the W. D. Perkins home a while Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Harris and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris of Iredell.

Hardware Front Redecorated.

The front of the Lynch Hardware Co. has been repainted this week in green and cream, and the changed color scheme is very noticeable.

Passers-by are pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of this popular place of business, in which the manager and employees take a pride. They are repeatedly suggesting improvements for others, and prove that they believe in their own advice.

Game Warden Gets Copy of New Laws in Hamilton County

C. M. Tidwell, game warden of Hamilton County, and Bosque County has received some information on some new laws recently enacted by the legislature regarding fishing.

Knowing that many in this section are interested in these laws, the News Review is printing the act as it was passed:

H. B. No. 988. AN ACT to prohibit the use of a seine or net for taking fish in Hamilton County, except a seine or net of not less than three (3) inch square mesh during certain months, excepting a minnow seine from the provisions of the Act; providing a penalty; repealing all laws or parts of laws in conflict therewith, and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to use any seine or net for the purpose of taking fish in Hamilton County, except a seine or net, the meshes of which are not less than three (3) inches square; providing, however, that no such seine or net shall be used in Hamilton County during the months of March and April, and providing that nothing contained in this Act shall prohibit the use of a minnow seine that is not more than twenty (20) feet in length and when used for the purpose of taking minnows for bait.

Sec. 2. Any person violating any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50).

Sec. 3. All laws or parts of laws, so far as they may be in conflict with this Act, are hereby repealed. House Bill No. 12, Acts of the Forty-second Legislature, Second Called Session, the same being an Act to prohibit the use of seines and nets on the Bosque River and its tributaries in Bosque, McLennan and Hamilton Counties, is hereby expressly repealed, insofar as it relates to Hamilton County.

Sec. 4. The act that the present Legislative Session is drawing near to a close creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity demanding the suspension of the Constitutional Rule requiring bills to be read on three several days in each House, and said Rule is hereby suspended, and this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

APPROVED: May 13, 1935.

THANKS FOR CO-OPERATION DURING RAILROAD WEEK

On behalf of the Western Railroads wish to extend thanks to all who co-operated with us in observing "Railroad Week" June 19th to 25th. Those coming to my attention are as follows:

M. A. Cole, Mayor, Hico News-Review, Randalls Brothers Grocery, H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Co., Rev. W. P. Cunningham, Palace Theatre, Barnes & McCullough, Higginbotham Bros., Corner Drug Co., Browns, W. E. Petty, O. D. Cunningham's Sinclair Service Station.

H. SMITH, Local Art. MKT Lines.

Preaching Sunday Night.

Bro. John L. Wilson of Hico will preach at the Hico Church of Christ Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited.

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, June 20.—The use of mechanical refrigeration, as the use of mechanical devices in other phases of work, has numerous advantages. The refrigerator is portable, lined and the lining is continuous; this fact promotes cleanliness and facilitates ease in cleaning. This piece of equipment is carefully regulated by an automatic temperature control and when the temperature rises above the desired degree (45-50 degrees F.), the mechanical regular adjusts the temperature at once. It is not difficult to maintain an even low temperature because these refrigerators are well insulated and practically no cold air is lost.

Due to the extreme accuracy with which the device is regulated, time and labor are saved and much of the inconvenience caused by ordinary refrigeration is eliminated. From the hygienic standpoint much is to be gained in the safe and dependable low temperature. This increases the keeping quality of foods.

The economic aspect of this problem is an important one. A large variety of foods, including left overs, can be preserved over a longer period of time by the use of mechanical refrigeration. The initial cost of the refrigerator is greater than that of the ordinary ice box, but in such an investment a durable and dependable piece of equipment is purchased. If the refrigerator is properly adjusted, it should consume less current, in dollars and cents, than the usual amount spent for ice.

The electric refrigerator, in addition to the advantages already enumerated, has its own freezing unit. In this unit many delicious moulded and frozen salads and deserts may be prepared without the usual expenditure of energy. Attractive ice cubes may also be frozen. These add to many beverages and at the same time do away with the unpleasant task of chipping ice.

MENUS

BREAKFAST: Strawberries and Cream, Corn Flakes, Cream, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.

LUNCH: Creamed Sweet Breads on Toast, Fruit Salad, Cracker, Mocha Sponge, Tea Cakes, Iced Tea.

DINNER: Ham Mousse, Potato Chips, Muffins, Fresh Beans, Tomato Aspic, Orange Ice.

BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, Muffins, Coffee, Milk.

LUNCH: Cheese Souffle, Baked Potatoes, Rolls, Asparagus Salad, Peach Whip, Cookies.

DINNER: Broiled chicken, potato Dumplings, Buttered Beets, Head Lettuce, Salad, Biscuit, Apricot Sherbet.

RECIPES

HAM MOUSSE: (six servings) 1 c. gelatine, 1-4 c. cold water, 1-2 c. hot water, seasonings, 1 tsp. mustard, 2 c. minced boiled ham, 1-2 c. cream. Method: Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Cool and add to minced ham. Add mustard, seasonings, and whipped cream. Turn into tray of mechanical refrigerator and chill.

APRICOT SHERBET: 1 can apricots, 1 c. sugar, 2 c. orange juice, 2 T. lemon juice. Method: Press apricots through a sieve, add sugar and fruit juices. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze. In order to have a dessert of fine even texture, the mixture should be stirred two or three times during the freezing.

Application for Grant in Aid Made.

Stephenville, Texas, June 18.—Application to the Carnegie Corporation of New York for a grant in aid has been made by the John Tarleton College Library. For some time the Carnegie Corporation has contributed to the development of senior colleges, and has now extended the benefit to junior colleges.

The application will be judged by the Advisory Group of Librarians and College Executives. Aid will be allotted or refused on the basis of information concerning buildings, equipment, administration, and the content of book selections.

In spite of the fact that the Tarleton library has excellent rating, changing methods of education make it increasingly important that it be still further improved. Miss Margaret Bierschwald, librarian, says of it: "Since the discarding of the textbook method and the growing use of collateral and general reading, the processes for the college library are more complicated and its tasks more numerous. It is no longer a simple collection of books, a desirable but supplementary adjunct to the college. Rather it is a vital element in the educational system."

Singing at Honey Grove.

There will be singing at Honey Grove Sunday afternoon, June 23, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to come and bring their song books.

A singing school started Monday night, June 17th.

JEFF HENDRIX

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY.

Dean E. V. White, C. I. A.

The biggest thief is the one who steals while you look at him.

A courageous heart keeps the feet from getting cold.

You can't borrow money if you are always in need of it.

Spending all your money keeps you poor.

Economize with words but not with wholesome thoughts.

Don't let your feet get cold that the rest of the world can't see.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Society Club Organized at Salem.

A meeting was held at the Salem school building Wednesday afternoon, June 12th at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a Home Demonstration Club.

Those present were Miss Ellen Stephens, county demonstration agent; Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Johnnie Scott, Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Driver, Mrs. Jake Lambert, Mrs. S. P. Saffell, Misses Vincent and Dorothy Rogers, Neva Vincent, Blanche Driver, Martell Koonsman and Marie Saffell; also two visitors, Mrs. Minnie Sikes and daughter, Miss Ottilie Mae, of Hico.

After a very interesting talk by Miss Stephens concerning club work, the club was organized and the following officers elected: Mrs. S. P. Saffell, president; Mrs. Johnnie Scott, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Rogers, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ewell Whitesides, Saffell, delegate; and Miss Marie Saffell, reporter. The club will meet every first and third Thursday in each month at the Salem school house at 2:30 p. m. Every one who is interested in the affairs of the club is invited to take part. The next meeting will be held June 20.

We are having quite a lot of rain which is fine on the corn and grain, but isn't so good on cut and uncut grain.

Lessie and Dessie Dean Saffell spent Sunday afternoon with Dimple and Margie Nell Lambert. Bud Driver of Hamilton is visiting homefolks for a few days.

Miss Babe Lambert who has been employed in the home of the J. D. Upham family of Carlton is at home for an extended visit.

Those visiting in the W. C. Rogers home Sunday afternoon were Gerald Wolfe, Hugh Koonsman, Misses Martelle Koonsman, Lucy Bob Thompson, Babe Lambert and Donald Driver.

Brother Simpson of Stephenville filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

A few of the young folks attended preaching at Duffan Sunday night.

Miss Neva Vincent of Jayton who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, the past three weeks, went Sunday afternoon to Hico to visit her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. West Burks.

Those visiting in the H. H. Driver home Sunday afternoon were Misses Marie and Margie Saffell, Helen Hancock of Coolidge, and Bud Driver of Hamilton.

S. T. Hollis of Hico spent a while with his mother, Mrs. B. L. Hollis, Monday.

Misses Reta and Vita Roberson spent Saturday night with Miss Neva Vincent.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms and Mrs. Will Rogers spent a while in the J. H. Word home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. P. Saffell made a business trip to Stephenville Monday.

H. H. Driver was in Waco on business last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

We have surely had the rain the past week which people were glad to see on their corn as corn is surely good this year. Cotton choppin' is getting to be the order of the day around here.

Miss Louise Polnack of Iredell and Miss Yvonne Polnack of Dallas spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack.

Mrs. John Kellum of Valley Mills spent the week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman.

Miss Thuria Earley spent Friday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman and Mrs. Lula B. Kellum spent Thursday in the A. F. Polnack home.

Grady Adkison visited J. N. Simpson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and children visited in the home of Grady Adkison Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Bowman visited Grady Adkison and mother Wednesday night.

T. C. Freedman and wife visited his parents at Valley Mills Sunday.

Clairette

By CORRESPONDENT

Well, we sure have had the rain.

Health of the community is pretty good at this time.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. E. Salmon last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil East have as their guests this week their daughter and children, Mrs. Joe Goffman of Eastland.

Mrs. Conda Salmon and daughter, Patay Jo, are visiting her parents at Stephenville.

Mrs. Artie Thompson spent the week end at Duffan with her sister, Mrs. McAnelly.

Mrs. M. L. Dowdy and Mrs. Will Alexander visited Mrs. I. V. Finley while Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander and her parents at Salem the past week.



CONSTITUTION explained

I hear many people expressing surprise at the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, to the effect that Congress and the President cannot do anything they want to do. I have been surprised at the number of my educated and intelligent friends who seem to have forgotten, if they ever knew, that there are very definite limits to the power of the Federal Government.

"This is a democracy, isn't it?" said one of them. "Then why can't the elected representatives of the people carry out the desires of the people?"

My friend fell into a fundamental fallacy. The United States of America is not and never has been a democracy. It is a Federal Republic, which is quite a different thing. In a democracy every citizen has an equal vote. The nearest thing to a democracy that we have in America is the New England town meeting.

Under our Federal form of government, citizens vote by States, and it is the States and not the mass of voters that are represented in the two Houses of Congress. The President is elected by State. He may be and sometimes has been elected without a majority of the popular vote.

FEDERATION of states

What the Supreme Court re-emphasized is the fact that the United States is a Federation of independent states, each of them supreme in its own government except where it has surrendered certain powers to the Federal Government.

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States respectively, or to the people," That is the way the Constitution reads.

What the Supreme Court pointed out in its decision invalidating the NRA is that no state has delegated the right to fix wages or hours of labor, or otherwise regulate any business which is conducted entirely within a single state.

The whole NRA was built up on the theory that almost any business might possibly affect interstate commerce. The Supreme Court said that that was an unsound assumption; that before the Federal Government could interfere with any business it must be able to show positively that it was interstate business.

LAWMAKING Congress job

Even more important than its reiteration of the distinction between interstate commerce and intra-state business was the Supreme Court's reminder that Article One, Section One of the Constitution reads thus:

"All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States."

Congress has no authority to delegate lawmaking power to the Executive. Not only NRA, but many of the other new bureaus set up in the past two years, contained delegations of the lawmaking power. It has been estimated that under executive orders, having the force of law, there were more than 5,000 new ways in which a man could be fined or sentenced to jail.

That does not deny to Congress the power to enact regulatory legislation for the Executive to enforce, but it re-affirms the duty of Congress to place explicit limits upon the power of the Executive.

SOCIALISM and dictators

The tendency of the times is

Three great nations, Russia, Italy and Germany, now function under socialistic forms of government. The theory of State Socialism is that the citizen's first allegiance is to the State. The theory of a Republic is that the State is the servant and not the master of the people. Human nature being what it is, individuals cannot be uniformly subservient to the State unless the State is prepared to use force to compel subservience. Dictators arise in times of distress because they can muster enough discontented people behind them to enable them to seize control, and they maintain themselves in power by force and threats of force. Sometimes a dictatorship works pretty well for a while, but I do not think the people of the United States have reached the depth of despair which would make them willing to sacrifice their individual rights to even the most benevolent of dictators.

We have done a lot of amending of the Constitution in the 146 years since it went into effect, but the basic principle of a federal union of independent States has not yet been tampered with.

AMENDMENT the steps

Any time the people of the United States want to change definitely toward State Socialism

Now



LOW LONG DISTANCE night RATES BEGIN AT 7 P. M.

Heretofore lowest rates on "station-to-station" calls were available at 8:30 p. m.

Now... beginning June 1... this reduced rate period has been advanced to 7 p. m., a more convenient hour at which to call. These low night rates are about 40% less than corresponding charges in the daytime.

There is no reduction on "person-to-person" calls. As formerly, rates for these are the same at all hours.

Gulf States Telephone Co. HICO, TEXAS

STOCK RAISERS ATTENTION! EVERS SCREW WORM KILLER is a sure dead spot against worms. It's a chloroform mixture. 25c and 50c per bottle at CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Advertisement for 'We are in the PRINTING BUSINESS' by THE NEWS REVIEW. Includes text: 'YOUR JOB IS NEXT', 'Our business is printing. We have the equipment and the experience to do good work. Our prices are always moderate and our service prompt.', and 'THE NEWS REVIEW' logo.

Advertisement for 'FREE CANNING DEMONSTRATION' by BALL BROTHERS. Includes text: 'FREE CANNING DEMONSTRATION by BALL BROTHERS', 'MRS. LILLIAN MCKINNEY Demonstrator', 'Correct and economical methods for preserving Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in', 'Attendance Prizes Given Individual Canning Problems Solved', '2 P.M.', 'JARS No Metal Taste June 26-27', 'G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. HICO, TEXAS'.

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News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Three World's Fastest Milers



PRINCETON, N. J. . . . Above are the three fastest humans, ever to run the mile, as they made ready for their super-race here June 15th. Left to right they are Glenn Cunningham, title holder (4:06.8), Kansas University; center, Bill Bothron, Princeton University and right, Jack Lovelock, London University, British ace miler.

Mental Efficiency Lowered By Unwise Menus, Says Scientist

IF you work in an office or earn your living by any other kinds of mental work, you will do well to guard yourself against becoming a victim of brain anemia. Brain anemia, according to Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Psychological Laboratory, Colgate University, is a condition which afflicts large numbers of mental workers and one which definitely lowers their mental efficiency.

The condition is one that, without being recognized by name, is familiar to many office executives and workers as the post-luncheon mental sluggishness which results almost universally in low production by office workers during the early afternoon. At the recent convention of the National Office Management Association, Dr. Laird described his just completed research investigation of this condition and possible remedies for it.

The series of experiments directed by Dr. Laird extended over a period of 24 days. Eight young men accustomed to mental work were used as subjects. The subjects ate their noon meals in the laboratory. On half of the days, scattered irregularly through the 24-day period, they were served a fairly heavy meal. On the other days they were given a light lunch consisting of a ready-to-eat cereal such as corn flakes, with milk, and a light desert.

Specially devised laboratory equipment was employed to measure the subjects' mental efficiency after the two types of lunches. After the light lunch their minds worked with 8 per cent more speed and 25 per cent more accuracy than after the heavier meals. The difference in the ability of the subjects to keep their attention from fluctuating was even more marked. There were nearly 70 per cent more lapses in attention after the heavier meal than after the light cereal lunch.

"Our experiments showed conclusively," Dr. Laird said, "that the cause of the mental sluggishness which afflicts many office workers in the early afternoon is a condition of brain anemia, due to the fact that the demands placed upon the digestive organs cause them to draw blood away from the brain in order to meet these demands. We have also shown that the adverse effects of this condition are great



Above: Dr. Laird (center) recording lapses of attention on the part of a blindfolded subject. Dr. Laird's assistant operates the kymograph which generates a tone so faint that the subject can just hear it. The faint tone is constant, but any lapse in attention causes it to become inaudible. Left: In an adjoining room, watching the kymograph as it records lapses of attention. The key from which the subject lifts his forefinger when he ceases to hear the tone, is electrically connected with the kymograph.

enough to affect mental efficiency to a marked degree. "The light meals left the blood supply of the brain relatively unshifted, allowing it to remain 'in the pink of condition'. The heavier meals resulted in a definitely insufficient supply of blood in the brain. 'In the pink of condition' is a spe-

cially apt phrase in this connection, for when the brain is well supplied with blood, and literally 'in the pink of condition', mental efficiency tends to be at its highest level. When blood is drawn from the brain by the digestive organs, called upon to digest a heavy meal, mental efficiency is lowered."

President Greets Nobles



WASHINGTON . . . Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams, with other Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, visited the White House to receive hearty greetings from their brother Noble, President Roosevelt, as the Shriners gathered here for the Sixty-First Imperial Conclave, June 9th.

Helen On Way



LONDON . . . In her first tournament play since retirement through illness two years ago, Helen Wills Moody (above), took the first step toward regaining her world laurels when she came through the St. George's Hill tourney to win the final 6-0 6-4.

Tailored Summer Suit



NEW YORK . . . Here is a fashionable tailored suit for summer. It is of heavy white silk shantung lined with a collar of blue velvet. The belt buckle and buttons are a gold-colored metal. A white linen blouse with a shirred jabot edged with blue and red embroidery completes the outfit.

"Queen of the Sea"



NEW YORK . . . An unusual view of the Giant Normandie, largest ship in the world, the photo being taken just before the new queen of the sea cast off for a return home after making a record breaking Atlantic crossing on her maiden crossing.

At "Grass-Roots" Meet



SPRINGFIELD, Ill. . . . Above is Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was general chairman of the mid-western states "grass roots" conference of Republicans, called to deliberate on 1936 campaign issues. Ten prairie states were represented by 6500 delegates.

"Dizzy" Has Troubles



ST. LOUIS . . . Jerome "Dizzy" Dean (above), talked a great deal last winter after starring in the world series play. This year he has had a hard time winning games for the St. Louis Cardinals, the climax being a near riot with his own teammates at Pittsburgh. "Dizzy" is troubled and meek now . . . and says he's sorry.

Catholic Women Meet



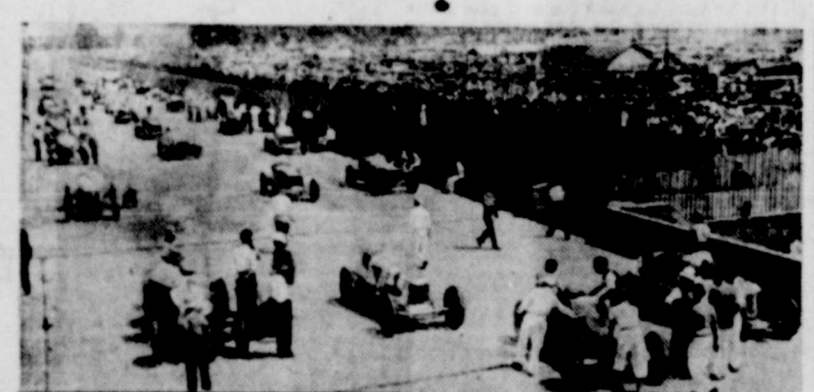
SEATTLE . . . Miss Mary C. Duffy (above), of Newark, N. J., is to open the Catholic Daughters of America international convention here July 1st. She is Supreme Regent of the order, the largest Catholic women's organization in the world.

Open Golf Champion



PITTSBURGH . . . They said anybody who could break 300 for 72 holes over the Oakmont course here would win the National Open Golf crown for 1935. Sam Parks, Jr., 20 (above), shot 299 and won, upsetting a great field of stars. Parks was captain of U. of P. golf team.

Old Drama of World's Greatest Racing Classic



ABOVE: SCENE IN THE "PITS" A CAR IN FOR GAS LEFT: KELLY PETILLO, WINNER, AND HIS MECHANIC

Unfortunately the average spectator at the annual Indianapolis Speedway Classic is unable to witness much of the tense drama of the race, which takes place in those little concrete-walled boxes known as the "pits," located on the "apron" of the track near the starting point. Here the "teams," composed of a dozen men, — a necessary organization for every entrant — perform their duties in an atmosphere tense with excitement but with the precision of a well-drilled stage show. Without their help no driver would stand a chance of winning.

They are the directing genius behind the strategy involved in this four-and-a-half-hour contest. Whirling around the two-and-a-half-mile rough brick oval at speeds approaching 150 miles an hour, the driver senses, feeling from the thunder of their motors, the fumes from the engines, and the eye strain, the drivers lose track of

their position and their speed. It is the pitmen who keep them informed on these important matters, and advise them regarding strategy through a complicated system of signalling. When to come in for water and gas, and who the leaders are at the moment are among the many pieces of information that the driver must depend upon his pit crew for.

The operations in the pit are as thrilling, at times, as the actual race itself. A car slides onto the apron and stops in front of its own pit. Half a dozen men leap the low concrete wall, each concentrating on a definite job. The cap is off the radiator in a second and a stream of cool water is flowing in; gasoline is already being poured into the tank; tires are examined; and two men lift the hood and their expert eyes and ears can tell in a split second whether all parts of the engine are synchronizing.

One or two A.A.A. officials dash up. The pit crew gives them an anxious glance, for their inspection may mean loss of many precious seconds—possibly elimination from the race. These officials have the authority to order adjustments, and, if in their judgment the car has a defect, to order it from the race as a precaution of safety for all concerned.

Kelly Petillo won this year's race, setting a new track record of 106.24 miles per hour. Each of the two times Petillo stopped at the pits, he was seen to continue to sway in his seat, not yet recovered from the effects of the bodily rhythm induced by the terrific carving at high speed. Peter DePaolo, his pit manager, shouted advice into his partly deafened ears and within a minute or so Petillo was back on the track with a fresh supply of gas and water, and his engine in perfect tune.

Petillo frankly stated after the race that much of the credit for his performance was due to two factors—his pit manager and his tires. The winner said he was tempted several times to "burn up" his car early in the race to catch the several drivers then ahead of him. "I knew my Firestone tires would stand any speed my car could go," he said, "but I had my instructions from Pete DePaolo. He worked out the plan of campaign and I followed it." DePaolo signalled instructions to Petillo or almost every lap of the 200.

In the pits, too, watching and checking car performance, is the engineering genius of the country.

Take tires for instance. The recent race marked the sixteenth consecutive contest in which Firestone tires had been on the winning car. Firestone engineers and designers were in the pits throughout the race, checking every phase of the cars' performance. The drivers buy and pay for their tires, and have for years. Firestones were on all cars that finished and there was not one tire failure. With new records each year, the problem for tire and motor car engineers is ever new.

Award Winners



ALBANY, N. Y. . . . Above Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, receiving Sing Sing Prison baseball cap, whose signing by Albany, upon release, caused a ruling that he could not play professional baseball "for the good of the game."



For excellence in musical and literary circles at Texas State College for Women (TSCW), Miss Nancy Dawes, Big Spring, and Miss Joyce Hunter, Royse City, were named co-winners for the first time of the annual Lemna Memorial trophy, most coveted award of the college year. Individual plaques were given for their outstanding artistic contributions to the college.

JOE GISH



ON THE MOVIES THE HERO ALWAYS MARRIES THE HEROINE AT THE END OF THE PICTURE, BUT IN REAL LIFE IT'S ALWAYS AT THE START.

A Rack for Hangers Has a Practical Place in the Modern Clothes Closets

THE clothes closet is coming into its own in home modernization programs, with brightly papered walls, painted shelves, and shoe and hat nooks in harmony. One feature of the wardrobe filing system, however, has remained behind with all its original ugliness and impracticability. The old clothes hanger bar under the shelf stays with us, a temptation to untidiness. Bright party frocks and the master's linen suits are placed between topcoats and golf jackets and their freshness crushed from them as their hangers are pushed in first one direction and then the other.

Simple to make and pleasant to the eye after installation is this clothes closet hanger rack and automatic separator. It is made of a piece of 3/16 inch pressed wood five inches wide and as long as the shelf. Holes a half inch in diameter, drilled at regular intervals about a half inch from the bottom edge of the board, take the place of the old bar, and keep the garments a sufficient distance apart to prevent their being crushed or soiled by other garments.

The hanger holes are best placed about 5 or 6 inches apart if sufficient space is available. The rack also can be spaced for special garments. A group of 2 or 3 inches apart at one end of the rack being reserved for trousers or skirts, and wider spacing being set apart for heavy coats and garment bags. It is also suggested that a larger hole be drilled near one end. Garments to be sent to the cleaner can be placed in this division of the rack as they are discarded. They will act as a constant reminder to call the cleaner to pick them up.

The rack is very easy to make. Obtain from your building supply



dealer a section of pressed wood 3/16 inch thick, from which the five inch strip can be sawed. It comes in large strips and most dealers usually have "shorts" in stock. At the same time obtain 2 pieces of quarter round moulding with which to brace the rack against the shelf. After sawing out the pressed wood section with an ordinary saw, nail it in a hanging position to the bottom of the shelf, placing one piece of the quarter round on each side and nailing them into position as braces.

Pressed wood has many uses in tidying up your closet. It can be used for shelves, or hat or shoe nooks. It is made by exploding chips of strong wood under pressure then compressing the resulting fibers under tremendous pressure into a thin, hard board. It is grainless and equally strong in all directions and has a smooth, pleasing texture. Its color is a rich brown, and can be used in its natural state, or painted to fit into the closest decoration program. Pressed wood may be worked like natural wood but will not split, chip, or crack under normal conditions.

Uncle Sam's Honor Graduates



WASHINGTON . . . On the left (above), is Midshipman L. L. Schock of York, Pa., and on the right is Cadet John J. Bristol of Passaic, N. J., the two young Americans rated Uncle Sam's finest in 1935. Midshipman Schock won highest honors at the U. S. Naval Academy and Cadet Bristol, highest honors at West Point, in this year's graduating classes.

THE DIVORCE COURT MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



Second Installment

SYNOPSIS: Six persons are in an inner office of the law firm of Dawson, McQuire and Locke at Philadelphia. A master hearing in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland is under way. Mrs. Rowland, represented by her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard; Mr. Rowland, the defendant and his attorney, Mr. Trumbull; the court clerk and Mr. Dawson, the master, are the six persons. There is a new development in the case. After failing to defend himself against the charge of adultery in earlier hearings, Mr. Rowland digs up evidence and asks the court's permission to produce witnesses and resist the suit. Judge Dawson overrules the heated objections of Mr. Willard, and orders Mr. Trumbull to bring in the first witness. Mr. Trumbull has just gone to an outer office to bring the witness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As they waited the door opened and Mr. Trumbull reappeared. But he was alone, a different man from the shrewd, vigilant attorney who, only a brief time before, had left the office. He had difficulty finding his tongue.

"Good God, come quickly, all of you!" he managed to gasp out. "I don't know what's the trouble, but something is seriously wrong in there."

He grasped the back of his chair to support himself, and Mr. Dawson sat in sharply.

"Something wrong, Mr. Trumbull? What do you mean—what's the matter?"

Allen Rowland was the first to spring to his feet.

"What's happened, Trumbull?" he demanded, in a voice filled with anxiety. "Mrs. Keith's all right, isn't she? There's no reason to worry about her?"

The other shook his head solemnly. "I'm afraid she's very ill, Rowland. She's unconscious—completely out; she shows no animation and I can't get any reaction or rouse her. And she looks dreadfully white. We had all better hurry."

His excitement and agitation conveyed themselves to his listeners, as they hastened from the office. In his concern, Mr. Rowland pushed ahead, the lawyer immediately behind. Mr. Dawson came next. Mr. Willard made way for his sister, in whose eyes gleamed a light, had it been observed, that suggested an emotion more powerful than mere interest; while his own lips curved in a smirk.

In this order, they all passed through the chamber adjoining Mr. Dawson's office, an anteroom into which his door opened. It was also the law library of the concern. Two other doors led from the library, the one in the left wall, opposite the windows, into the main office of the suite, where the employees—stenographers, telephone operator and law clerks—worked. The second door opened directly across from Mr. Dawson's.

It was ajar, and, led by Rowland, the group crowded through it into still another office. It contained a dark oak table, oak chairs with leather seats, and a worn, dull green carpet. From the hall, the inscription read: "1505. Law Offices, Dawson, MacQuire & Locke, Entrance at 1507."

A woman sat in the swivel chair, but in a peculiar position that promptly revealed something was wrong. She slumped rather than rested in it, her weight

pushing it back on its pivot. Her head, barely protruding above the rear support, was thrown back as against a cushion, so that she stared at the ceiling. Her left leg stretched out straight, while the right one was bent at the knee, drawn against her body. Her mouth was open, but strained and thin, rather than loose, in a suggestion of mortal agony.

The sight of the recumbent, motionless figure caused the group to pause on the threshold for an instant, anxiety was written in every face, except Mrs. Rowland's.

"First I thought she had just fallen asleep," Mr. Trumbull remarked. "I spoke to her, and when she didn't respond, I tried to wake her. Then I discovered that she wasn't well."

"But what is it?" What's the matter with her?" the clerk queried breathlessly. "She looks so strange—so pale and stiff."

In two quick strides Allen Rowland crossed to the swivel chair. He placed trembling hands on Mrs. Keith's shoulders.

His voice sounded tense and appalled. "Barbara! What is it, Barbara? Answer me! Receiving no reply, he recoiled visibly, looking up in distress. "It's really

serious," he whispered swiftly. "Mr. Dawson, isn't there a doctor in the building?"

The lawyer followed him to the woman's side, grim lines of worry changing the more genial aspects of his countenance. He took her right wrist, and as he felt for her pulse, he became still more grave and serious.

"Yes, we should call a doctor," he agreed, after a moment of utter stillness, painful and pregnant, "but I fear it's too late to do anything for her." He shook his head. "She isn't just ill or unconscious; she's already dead."

It was four o'clock that same Wednesday afternoon, when Tommy Rankin, at the Central Detective Bureau in City Hall, received instructions to proceed to the law offices of Dawson, MacQuire & Locke. Captain Thomas took the message and relayed the assignment to Rankin. The detective had just reached the Bureau with the completed report of his most recent case, an investigation of

the gem robbery at the aristocratic Wentworth home in Mount Airy.

"Here's a new job for you, Tommy." The captain informed Rankin. "It was old Henry Dawson himself who phoned, and he was worried; and everyone in the city knows his reputation for keeping his head in almost any crisis."

"Say, captain, why don't you let some one else handle it?" Rankin protested, without too much emphasis. "I've just finished a puzzling one and I guess I deserve a vacation." He shrugged in complete helplessness. "Oh, well, I suppose it's all in a day's work. Thomas, where do I go?"

Primarily because of his youth, he fitted in few respects the typical conception of a detective. On appearance considered hardly thirty, he looked twenty-five, some, he had a high forehead, surmounted by curly dark brown hair. His lips were thin, and usually set together beneath sensitive nostrils; he had a determined chin and dark, piercing eyes, constantly alert. He was broad-shouldered, of medium height, and powerfully built.

As usual, when the captain knew Rankin was about to undertake a fresh inquiry, he could not resist his customary quip.

"Who would you like along with you in this case, Tommy?" he inquired, his smile thinly veiled. "You'll probably need plenty of help before this business is over."

For he was aware that ordinarily it was Rankin's policy to work as a lone wolf. He preferred to have exclusive charge of an assignment, even of his routine features, until compelled by its complications to enlist outside aid.

Recognizing the captain's jibe, Rankin smiled, but his reply brought a stare of amazement to his colleague's stout features.

"You're probably right, captain," he said; "that's why I think I'll lug Jenkins along, and a couple of cops."

He collected Jenks and two uniformed officers and set out. Rankin located on the directory board the firm of Dawson, MacQuire & Locke; and they boarded an express elevator to the fifteenth floor.

The offices they sought were directly opposite the cage, as they stepped from it. Three doors fronted the corridor, marked respectively 1505, 1507 and 1509; and the glazed front of 1505 also instructed visitors to enter at 1507, the central door.

Entering the main office of the firm, 1507, the detective and his companions at once realized the substantial, size and prosperity of the lawyers' practice. Several people waited in the chairs lined against the inner wall, on both sides of the door. Six desks were arranged behind the rail, with as many employees—stenographers, law clerks and students. But extraordinary enough, no one worked, nor was the usual clatter of typewriters heard. They all watched the new arrivals silently, with bated breaths, from which Rankin sensed their anxiety and suspense.

He noted all details before an elderly man came forward and greeted him in obvious relief.

"You've come from Headquarters, of course?" He extended his hand. "It's good of you to be so prompt. I'm Dawson—Henry Dawson. I think we had better step into the library, where we'll have greater privacy."

The detective posted his two uniformed men at the main door, 1507; then ordering Jenks to remain outside as well, he followed the lawyer into the library. Two other men awaited them there.

Mr. Dawson introduced them. "This is Mr. Simpkins, clerk of Common Pleas Court, Number Three. Dr. Samuel Clark, whose office is on the twelfth floor of this building; we summoned him immediately although it was too late for medical aid. Mr. Rankin, Thomas Rankin," the detective supplied, and shook hands. "Glad to meet you. Then it

is a matter of death, requiring the attention of the police."

Gravely nodding, the lawyer proceeded to explain. "I regret it's quite serious enough for that. Briefly, here is the situation. I have been holding a series of hearings in a divorce action in my office, in a contested case. This afternoon, the first testimony for the defense to prevent the granting of the divorce was to be presented. The complaining party offered some opposition to the introduction of Mrs. Barbara Keith, the first witness for the defense. And when Mr. Trumbull, counsel for the defendant, went to bring her in, he found she was dead. There are indications that her death was neither normal nor accidental."

Rankin's eyes widened in interest and he asked sharply: "Not normal? That leaves only murder or suicide? Where was she when she died, Mr. Dawson?"

The lawyer inclined his head toward the door, leading from the library into 1505, adjoining. "In that office," he replied, "where, I understand, she was waiting until she would be called to give her testimony. On being informed by Mr. Trumbull of his discovery, we entered and naturally assumed she had suffered a heart or brain attack, or something of that sort. But Dr. Clark's examination suggests she met her end by violence."

"I believe she was chloroformed to death," the physician volunteered.

Rankin focused a penetrating glance on the doctor. "Chloroform, Dr. Clark? Are you positive of that? What evidence supports your diagnosis?"

"The woman's eyes were dilated, which is a dependable sign of death by some such irregular means," Dr. Clark returned. "I've had no opportunity to examine her blood, but I don't doubt it will be darkish and fluid. In addition, there are red marks on her arms and wrists as if some one had had a powerful grip on them."

"Then your opinion of what occurred is that some one seized her and forcibly administered chloroform through her nose until she succumbed?"

The physician nodded. "Yes, the symptoms, her position, pushed back like that in the chair, and the rough handling she must have received all point to it."

"Well, unless more than one person was concerned," Rankin commented, "a man was probably responsible. Dr. Clark, how quickly does chloroform act to prove fatal?"

"The time is uncertain, and varies with the person," the other responded; "perhaps two minutes and at most a few seconds longer than that. On the other hand, a slight kill in even less time than a minute. Administered with a saturated cloth or cotton, it would be very efficient."

Continued Next Week

Camp Branch
By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER
(Intended for last week)

Everyone would like to see a nice rain before everything needs moisture too badly.

Mrs. Lee Britton spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. John Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and son spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Lambert spent Sunday evening with her father, Mr. G. W. Britton, and Aunt Parlee.

Duffau
By ELMER GIESECKE

One of the worst rains of the year fell Monday at 8 p. m., accompanied by terrific wind. Corn was laid flat. Duffau Creek overflowed doing considerable damage to crops in the bottom.

There was no Sunday School at any of the churches last Sunday on account of the heavy rains.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAnally last Friday. They are waiting for the heavy rain to cease before naming him. Mrs. McAnally and baby doing well.

Several from here did their shopping in Stephenville Saturday afternoon on account of the impassable road to Hico. We are certainly in need of that much-talked-of highway throughout our community.

Many attended horse Monday at Dublin this week.

A new approach has been built to the bridge across big Duffau which adds much to its appearance also making it much safer for crossing.

Elder W. R. Yowell of Stephenville will preach at Duffau church of Christ at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Bro. Yowell is the new

preacher there coming from Mt. Pleasant. Come and hear him. Mrs. Grace Hedgepath and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hancock.

children of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Hedgepath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock.

For the Lucky Bride

Electric Lamps (fluted shades) \$1.95 up
Electric Biscuit Makers \$3.25
Electric Toasters \$1.25
Electric Percolators \$1.25
Cut Glass Vases 50c up
Federal (Stainless) Enamelware 30c up
Cannister Sets 69c
Vases and Novelties 25c up

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

"Quality Merchandise Always"

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-

proof of any tires ever built. In the grueling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|------------|--------|------------|--------|------------|--------|------------|--------|
| 4.50-21 | \$7.75 | 4.50-21 | \$6.05 | 4.50-21 | \$6.05 | 4.50-21 | \$6.05 |
| 4.75-19 | 8.20 | 4.75-19 | 7.55 | 4.75-19 | 7.55 | 4.75-19 | 7.55 |
| 5.00-19 | 8.80 | 5.00-19 | 8.40 | 5.00-19 | 8.40 | 5.00-19 | 8.40 |
| 5.25-18 | 9.75 | 5.25-18 | 9.20 | 5.25-18 | 9.20 | 5.25-18 | 9.20 |
| 6.00-16 | 11.95 | 6.00-16 | 11.05 | 6.00-16 | 11.05 | 6.00-16 | 11.05 |
| 4.75-19 HD | 10.05 | 4.75-19 HD | 11.05 | 4.75-19 HD | 11.05 | 4.75-19 HD | 11.05 |
| 5.00-19 HD | 11.05 | 5.00-19 HD | 11.05 | 5.00-19 HD | 11.05 | 5.00-19 HD | 11.05 |

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Sealtyle LEAKPROOF TUBES
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage. \$2.45

BATTERIES
As Low As \$5.55 EXCHANGE

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Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life. 58¢ Each in Sets

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GASOLINE, OILS AND ACCESSORIES.

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SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

EXPERT REPAIR WORK :: :: :: :: :: COURTEOUS SERVICE

Coolerators

The New Ice Box

Now on display

The only ice box made that you only have to ice once a week, thereby saving several dollars a month in the cost of ice.

Try some of our Bell Ice Cream, high in quality, but cheap in price.

PHONE 169

BELL ICE & DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

HICO, TEXAS

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feet upset and miserable — see Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by us the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Washington, June 18.—What ever the outcome of the efforts of Congress and the Administration to salvage what is left of the New Deal...

The issue will be whether the United States Government is to be further centralized in Washington, or whether the existing system of 48 independent states is to be continued and strengthened.

The Supreme Court made it clear that under the Constitution as it stands there can be no such centralization of power as Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors, and his supporters in Congress, attempted to exercise.

Not only are they trying to work out a substitute for the National Industrial Recovery Act which will meet the Constitutional objections pointed out by the Supreme Court, but they are reconsidering the amendments to the Agricultural Administration Act, and looking over again the new Banking Bill, the Wagner Labor Relations Bill, the Social Security Bill, the Guffey Coal Regulation Bill, and the amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

Getting back to politics, which Washington always gets back to, the suggestion of a coalition party to oppose Mr. Roosevelt next year is being taken with increasing seriousness. How many Democrats there are who are ready to split off from their party because they do not like his leadership nobody knows.

Literally, there has never been such a state of confusion in Washington within the memory of anyone who is now active in public affairs. On the one hand is the firm belief of the dominant majority in Congress, and of the Administration, that centralized control of business and industry is absolutely essential to the salvation of the economic life of the nation.

An extremely interesting analysis of the votes in the Congressional elections last Fall is giving a good many Congressmen something to worry about. There were 32,804,100 ballots cast at that election. If only 1.2 per cent of those votes had been cast on the other side, in the right districts, a Republican majority instead of a Democratic majority would have been elected.

out of every 86 in each of those districts would have made the present Congress Republican instead of Democratic. The boys from those 111 districts, which might have gone the other way, are wondering now how far their voters will follow them in any scheme to revive NRA or to change the Constitution of the United States.

Searching for Control Among the interesting suggestions that have been revived as a result of the Supreme Court decision is the old idea of a federal incorporation law, which would require all businesses engaged in interstate commerce to take out federal charters. This, it is believed, would give the federal government an effective and constitutional means of control of such enterprises.

Those are just a few of the numerous ideas which are being discussed, none of which has crystallized. In the meantime, the "pressure blocs"—chiefly those of organized labor, organized farmers and organized veterans—are demanding that something be done right away in their interests. Some of the statistical sharks on Capitol Hill have figured out that the total of the "pressure blocs" represents about 17 per cent of the voters of the United States.

Getting back to politics, which Washington always gets back to, the suggestion of a coalition party to oppose Mr. Roosevelt next year is being taken with increasing seriousness.

It is not only pretty tough on the Senators and Representatives to have to do so much work over again which they had pretty nearly finished, but the hot season in Washington is decidedly uncomfortable, and it now looks as if the boys would not be able to get away before August at the earliest.

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Fairy Takes Baseball Game From Gap Sunday Was Trantham right, Son? You're asking me. Get an ear full of this if you don't think so. The Gap came over Sunday for the last game of the first half of the season, and Mr. Peavine let the boys down with no runs, and one little bunt hit off Short Gaston who was a favorite on the Fairy team last year, and down a roller on the first ball pitched and Trantham fielded it but his throw was not perfect, hence the scorer chalked it up as a one hit game.

The Gap didn't start their Ace Pitcher Johnson for reasons known only to themselves, yet James Grimland pitched a very creditable game, allowing only 7 hits. Big Herricks started the show in the fourth inning. He singled, stole second, and worked the Gappers into getting him in a chase between 2nd and 3rd. They tagged at him, missed and dropped the ball and he scored on Pitts out to first. Three more scores were added in this round as a result of Patterson's single. A walk issued to Bridges, a sacrifice by Mr. Hess, and Trantham's long single to right. The Mule singled in the 5th, fooled around and scored on two infielders out. The last three markers came in the 8th, as a result of two walks, two errors, and a ringing single by Pee Wee Waymond Weldon Allison.

Meridian Creek Bridges brought the fans to their feet when he made a sensational one hand catch of Erickson's short right field fly. At least we think one blonde stood up. Johnson Pitts, the Broodingman grabbed Reesing's hot grounder in the 4th, and tossed him out at first, and possibly saved a Gap rally. Believe it or not, Old Alabama Pitts is really grabbing 'em this season, even if Licett should say Johnson's hard chances would be Duck Soup for him.

The officials of the League met at Clifton Wednesday night and arranged for four doubleheaders. In the last half Fairy plays a double bill at Meridian next Sunday. Don't forget the date.

The box score of last Sunday's games is as follows: Cranfills Gap ABR H PO A E Gaston, 1b 3 0 0 1 1 0 A. Dahl, 1b 1 0 0 3 0 0 P.O. Dahl, m. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Erickson, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 2 Sorenson, ss 3 0 0 1 4 2 Reesing, if 3 0 0 1 0 0 Broyles, 2b 3 0 0 3 4 1 Grimland, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Glover, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 1 Johnson, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Strikouts: Trantham 11, Grimland 2. Standing of the Teams: First Half Standing of the Teams: P W L PCT Clifton 10 7 3 709 Meridian 10 7 3 709 Fairy 11 7 4 636 Patterson, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Geyer, cf. 1 0 0 1 0 0 B. Bridges 2 2 1 1 1 0 Hess, c. 2 1 1 1 1 0 Trantham, p. 4 2 2 0 2 0

Summary: Strikouts: Trantham 11, Grimland 2. Standing of the Teams: P W L PCT Clifton 10 7 3 709 Meridian 10 7 3 709 Fairy 11 7 4 636 Patterson, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Geyer, cf. 1 0 0 1 0 0 B. Bridges 2 2 1 1 1 0 Hess, c. 2 1 1 1 1 0 Trantham, p. 4 2 2 0 2 0

Rep. Thos. L. Blanton Flays Defenders of Russia in Congress (Washington Herald) Ringing challenge to congressional defenders of communism to get out of this country and go to Russia was issued on the House floor yesterday by Representative Tom Blanton, fiery Texas Democrat.

Blanton, in vigorous debate with Representative Hoepfel, (D.) of California, and Representative Maverick, (D.) of Texas, twice brought cheers as he defended America and the Constitution and denounced advocates of Soviet Russia's government. The Texan, who frequently has differed with William Randolph Hearst on national policies, praised the publisher's stand against Communism. He said: "William Randolph Hearst is performing a good service to the United States Government, and that is the fight he is making against communism."

Blanton's statement came after Representative Maverick had denounced an article in the Hearst newspapers of last Sunday by Rear Admiral Stirling discussing Russia. As Mr. Blanton warmed to his argument, he suddenly shouted: "Is there a man on this floor who advocates what is going on now in Russia? Because, if there is, I will yield the floor to him for I want to see the color of his eyes."

Representative Hoepfel asked that Mr. Blanton yield for a question and as Mr. Blanton demanded whether Mr. Hoepfel approved. "What is going on in Russia now?" The Californian replied: "In reference to Russia, yes."

Representative Blanton shot back: "Then the gentleman ought to leave this House, he ought to leave California, and he ought to go to Russia and stay there!" He swept both Democratic and Republican sides of the House.

Representative Blanton continued: "I am getting tired of hearing American statesmen in the American Congress get up here and preach sympathy for the infamous Communists that are trying to disrupt every government on the face of the earth. I am not going to lend aid and encouragement to such enemies of good government."

Mr. Blanton again drew applause when he said: "If I had my way about it, and I hope Congress will make provision before we adjourn, no Communist party would ever have its name on any ticket in any election in the United States."

IN REMEMBRANCE (In Memory of W. T. McLarty) He has gone to his heavenly home above; God thought it best to take him there. In His infinite love, Sometimes the lights will be weary; Sometimes the lights will be long. Since he is not near, to cheer you with his song.

You'll miss his wise counsel and his daily prayers, But would you call him back to share these earthly cares? His life was like the sunshine, so wonderful, clean and sweet. And his blue eyes always twinkled Like dewdrops at your feet.

As the busy years go flying by, He is gone, but still he is nigh. Sweet memories linger on, CONTRIBUTED. Fair Exhibits Being Selected Now. With ninety dollars appropriated by the Fair Steering Committee as premiums or Community Exhibits at the Hamilton County Fair to be held October 2, 3, 4 this year, the interest in selecting outstanding exhibits of grain and garden produce is assuming an important place in the farmers work this month.

The first premium for community exhibit will be thirty dollars, second premium twenty dollars, third premium ten dollars, and five dollars for all other exhibits from communities. Judging will be on a competitive basis, both from the standpoint of the most nearly complete variety of exhibits and also the quality of exhibits.

Below is the score card that will be used by the judges in making awards to the different communities. The score card is the standard approved by the United States Department of Agriculture: Subdivision A. Small grains (Wheat, oats, rye, barley) perfect score 100.

4 bundles (3 inches diameter) of any kind or kinds. 4 exhibits of one gallon each, any kind or kinds. Subdivision B. Cotton, perfect score 100. 3 exhibits of 20 open bolls each. 1 exhibit of 3 stalks (all leaves removed but must have roots). 3 exhibits of 2 pounds seed cotton each. Subdivision C. Corn, perfect score 100. 3 exhibits of 10 ears each. 1 exhibit of single ears. 1 exhibit of 3 stalks corn with ears attached.

Subdivision D. Grain Sorghums (Kafir, milo, fetterita, hegar), perfect score 100. 4 exhibits of 10 heads each (any varieties). 4 exhibits of single heads (any varieties). 4 exhibits of single stalk grain sorghum. 2 exhibits of one peck each of 2 varieties shelled grain. Subdivision E. Legumes (Alfalfa, clover, peanuts, cowpeas, soybeans), perfect score 100. 2 bundles each 3 inches diameter (alfalfa or clover). 2 vines or plants one each of peas or any beans.

Subdivision F. Fruits and Vegetables, perfect score 100. 1 Irish potatoes, 2 varieties. 1 plate of 5 or 7 each. 1 Sweet potatoes, 2 varieties. 1 plate of 5 or 7 each. Turnips, 1 bunch of 6. Carrots, 1 bunch of 6. Radishes, 1 bunch of 12. Spinach, 3 heads. Pumpkins, 2 of any kind. Squashes, 2 of any kind. Watermelons, 1 of any kind. Cantaloupes, 2 of any kind. Cabbage, 1 head. Cucumbers, 3 any variety. Roasting ears, 3 any variety. Onions, 1 plate of 5, any one variety. Peppers (bell), 1 plate of 5. Tomatoes, 1 plate of 5. Peaches, 1 plate of 5. Apples, 1 plate of 5. Blackberries, 1 quart. Dewberries, 1 quart. Strawberries, 1 quart. Grapes, 1 bunch. Pecans (Improved Variety) 1 quart. Native Pecans (Worthy of Attention), 1 quart.

SECURITY OF STATE ISSUES INFORMATION ON TEXAS SECURITIES LAW What is a security? Under the new Texas law regulating the sale of securities, the term includes any form of stocks, bonds, mortgage certificates, any form of commercial paper, any certificate in or under a profit sharing or participation agreement, lease or royalty interest in an oil, gas or mining property. In addition there are many lesser known forms of securities.

The Texas Securities law which replaced the old Blue Sky law on May 23, 1935, is broad in its definitions of what constitutes a security, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann. Before purchasing any form of security, such as those named above, the buyer should determine if the person doing the selling has registered under the Secretary of State. Emphasis is placed on the fact that in no case does the State guarantee or endorse any security.

But registration is not the extent of responsibility on the part of the seller. Under the law he may be held accountable for representations as to fact made in the sale of a security.

Temple Visitors Find Soil Is Conserved By Strip Cropping Running Contour Lines on a level, and planting alternate strips of row crops and small grains from fifty to seventy-five feet wide is one of the methods employed by the Soil Conservation Service in the Elm Creek project to protect soils from washing and to conserve moisture. Many of the farmers who visited the demonstration near Temple last week feel that this method of conservation can be used in Hamilton County to good advantage on lands having not more than three feet down slope.

The contour line is run on a level, no fall at all being given the line, and about fifteen to twenty five rows following the line are laid off, the balance of the strip being sowed to small grains which will catch the water and soil that overflow the rows, and spread it so that practically all of it is conserved. In this way all regular spaces being in grain. The following year the grain strip is laid off in rows and the corn or cotton strips sowed, making a good crop rotation system in addition to the conservation system.

County Agent Nelson is desirous of having two or three farms in each community of the county conduct a demonstration of strip cropping so that farmers may see the benefits to be derived without having to leave their home community. Threshing will begin in about a week, and these demonstrations should be started as soon as the grain is removed. Running contour lines is part of the work being done by the Soil Conservation Section of the Texas Rural Rehabilitation set-up in Hamilton County, under the direction of C. P. Emmett, Conservation Assistant.

SOIL CONSERVATION EXPERT TO BE IN HAMILTON MONDAY W. M. Burkes, in charge of the Soil Conservation work for Texas Rural Communities, will be in Hamilton next Monday morning, June 24th at 11 o'clock to discuss with farmers of the county the program being sponsored by his organization, which is working with the county agent.

Recent rains have created the most intense interest in terracing among farmers that have ever been manifested, according to County Agent C. E. Nelson, and every possible method of getting the work done is being employed to get the 50,000 acres that have been set as the minimum terraced during the next fifteen months. Mr. Burkes has until recently been employed as County Agent in Upshur County, which has the reputation of having a large percentage of its cultivated lands terraced. Every one interested in terracing and other methods of soil conservation is urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Burkes will be here one hour only.

ENTER TUNNEL AS TWISTER VISITED STEPHENVILLE Stephenville, Texas, June 18.—When the twister approached Stephenville Monday evening, students of John Tarleton College found safety by going to the "tunnel" an underground avenue of concrete six feet square, through which gas and water pipes, telephone and electric light wires pass over the campus.

The cyclone swerved before entering Stephenville, swooped down east of town, smashed houses, out buildings, and automobiles, and injured several. Miss Lucy Ellis, who was seriously injured, had registered for the summer session at John Tarleton. She teaches in the Dallas Public Schools during the long session.

Wiseman Studio Repainting. The front of the Wiseman Studio in Hico has been repainted this week, and the high spots touched up so that this popular studio presents its customary neat appearance. The building occupied by Norton's Cash Store, also owned by Mr. Wiseman also has been added a new coat of paint to the front of the building.

Mr. Wiseman keeps his property in such a manner that a job of painting is really not new. But the fact that he uses the same color scheme each time suggests that some might overlook the improvement without notice of same.

WANT ADS

CUCUMBERS for pickling, 75c per bushel.—H. D. Knight, Rt. 2. 4-2p FOR SALE—Second hand Deering Binder.—George Oxley, Rt. 4. Hico. 52-1p-tfc

GOOD MILK COW for sale. See S. A. Clark. 4-2p

TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-tfc

FOR SALE—Sandy land farm. See J. E. Houser, Hico, Rt. 7. 5-2p

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Hico. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXP-353-8B, Memphis, Tenn. (2-7-21p)

FOR SALE now—Mamie Ross peach, at farm 6 miles south of Hico.—C. W. Russell. 4-2p

FOR PLAIN SEWING, see Jessie Garth at home. Reasonable prices. 5-1p

NOTICE TO PUBLIC The Hico Post Office will advance to the second class July 1, 1935, and due to this advancement the following schedule has been made by the Department to be effective on the above date.

There will be no one on duty until 8 a. m. but the front, or lobby doors will be open at 7 a. m. The mail from the East Bound Waco & Stamford Tr. 35 will be worked each evening. Dispatches will be made as usual, 8:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. JOHN M. LACKEY, Postmaster.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received by Hamilton County at the Court House at Hamilton, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. on July 1, 1935 for the purpose of one Road Tractor for Precinct No. 3. Terms to be agreed upon. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. J. C. BARROW, County Judge, Hamilton County, Texas. 5-2tc

SOIL CONSERVATION EXPERT TO BE IN HAMILTON MONDAY W. M. Burkes, in charge of the Soil Conservation work for Texas Rural Communities, will be in Hamilton next Monday morning, June 24th at 11 o'clock to discuss with farmers of the county the program being sponsored by his organization, which is working with the county agent.

Recent rains have created the most intense interest in terracing among farmers that have ever been manifested, according to County Agent C. E. Nelson, and every possible method of getting the work done is being employed to get the 50,000 acres that have been set as the minimum terraced during the next fifteen months. Mr. Burkes has until recently been employed as County Agent in Upshur County, which has the reputation of having a large percentage of its cultivated lands terraced. Every one interested in terracing and other methods of soil conservation is urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Burkes will be here one hour only.

ENTER TUNNEL AS TWISTER VISITED STEPHENVILLE Stephenville, Texas, June 18.—When the twister approached Stephenville Monday evening, students of John Tarleton College found safety by going to the "tunnel" an underground avenue of concrete six feet square, through which gas and water pipes, telephone and electric light wires pass over the campus.

The cyclone swerved before entering Stephenville, swooped down east of town, smashed houses, out buildings, and automobiles, and injured several. Miss Lucy Ellis, who was seriously injured, had registered for the summer session at John Tarleton. She teaches in the Dallas Public Schools during the long session.

Wiseman Studio Repainting. The front of the Wiseman Studio in Hico has been repainted this week, and the high spots touched up so that this popular studio presents its customary neat appearance. The building occupied by Norton's Cash Store, also owned by Mr. Wiseman also has been added a new coat of paint to the front of the building.

Mr. Wiseman keeps his property in such a manner that a job of painting is really not new. But the fact that he uses the same color scheme each time suggests that some might overlook the improvement without notice of same.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Randals Brothers BRAN per cwt. 1.20 CottenSeedMeal 1.95 EGG MASH 2.15 Tomatoes, per lb. 3c New Potatoes per lb. 1c Randals Brothers

HICO PHYSICIAN IS FOUND NOT GUILTY IN TRIAL ON NARCOTIC CHARGE AT WACO Dr. C. M. Hall of Hico was found not guilty by a jury deliberating his case at federal district court in Waco, according to a telephone message from Dr. Hall's lawyer late Thursday afternoon. Dr. Hall, whose trial started Wednesday afternoon, was charged with violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act. Evidence was taken during that afternoon and the next morning, with testimony from J. W. Stafford, government informer, apparently forming the basis of the government's charge. The alleged violations occurred last summer, according to the testimony, with charges resulting several months ago. The trial of Dr. Hall and of E. H. Elkins, Hico druggist, and Dr. W. E. Russell were set for last fall term of court, continued to they spring term, and later postponed.

On Honor Roll at Tarleton. Stephenville, Texas, June 17.—Lucy Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson, and W. C. Selman, Jr., were today named honor students of the last semester of the College for the 1934-35 session. An announcement from the registrar's office included them on the Tarleton honor roll because each made at least thirty grade points on the semester's work.

Ama Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Iredell, was also included on the honor roll.

Page Ripley! If you hear someone whistling and you don't see anybody whistling, J. S. Hampton is likely to be around. Hampton, a filling station owner of Clairette, can whistle through his nose. He can even whistle with his mouth wide open, and has been able to accomplish this feat since he was seven years old.

Topping Repaired. A State Highway maintenance crew was in Hico Wednesday repairing the surfacing on Highway 67 along Second Street. All holes were filled in the asphalt paving, and the street made more smooth for travel along this route.

For QUALITY ECONOMY and SERVICE TRADE WITH US STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES FRESH & CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS Harry Hudson GROCERY AND MARKET