

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LII

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NUMBER 41

Here In HICO

Why didn't someone tell us before?

Interviewing a few of our good friends in town Wednesday to enjoy Trades Day, we found that most of them believed a good rain would help things a lot. The need of moisture at this season had escaped our attention ere that, but upon the matter's being called to our attention, we promptly went into a huddle with our weather man and in short order were able to promise friends later contacted a good rain by the next day.

Thursday morning most people of this section awoke to the pitter-patter of raindrops upon the rooftops. All this at the risk of sacrificing a few dollars in advertising revenue temporarily lost through dampened ardor of our customers, some of whom just naturally can't get their pencils working on advertising copy without vivid sunshine. But we can wait, for we believe they realize that what is good for the farmers eventually benefits them.

What will you have next?

Outlined on the side of the building recently vacated by Mike Johnson and later reoccupied by Will Hardy as a barber shop was a startling and unusual design directly after the early rain Thursday.

In painting over Mr. Johnson's sign upon the side of the building, the painter used black to cover up the lettering and design thereon. Glancing in the direction of the former sign, onlookers found shades of the N. E. A. The mural had taken the shape of the Blue Eagle almost to a feather.

How many robins make a Spring? And if so, where are they?

Having been a disinterested eavesdropper in several arguments of late involving the point of whether or not the robins have arrived upon the scene locally, we are beginning to wonder who's right.

Immature reports were checked up on, some weeks ago, and found to be inaccurate to some degree. The birds in question would have been robins had they not been born killedees.

Last Sunday the reports popped up again, but to date have not been verified. Parties in whom we have utmost confidence as to integrity and knowledge of fauna as well as flora vow and aver that they have seen robins in abundance, but still hesitate to forecast on the weather.

In the meantime we are definitely convinced that Spring is near at hand. If you don't believe it, look over some of the advertisements in this issue of the paper. If you do believe so, look at them anyhow.

High prices being offered for scrap iron and various articles usually coming under the description of junk have resulted in a condition that is bringing remuneration to some and loss to others.

While no dealers have shown the initiative of advising the public in general of their enterprises along this line through paid advertising in these columns, we'll show our broad-mindedness by giving them a little free publicity.

Prices paid locally for scrap iron have been reported as high as two bits a hundred pounds, although three dollars per ton is all that can be verified. Visitors to Waco have reported a four-bit price there, and many have said six-bits was paid in Houston.

The country is being cleaned of this kind of junk, judging from the piles of it seen at every hand, and passing through in trucks and freight cars. One day recently the local Katy freight train carried nine cars, and every day adds to the tonnage started upon its way to wherever it's going.

Farmers are reporting loss of farm implements, supposedly appropriated by unscrupulous persons for the profit of the latter through sale as junk. The condition is beginning to be serious, and steps are being taken by farmers to stop this theft of their tools and implements.

Various explanations have been given for the cause of the price of scrap iron skyrocketing to almost double the price paid in latter years. Some of the predictions carry subtle and unpleasant suggestions when they predict the approach of war. Others hint that the iron is being sent to concentration points for remelting and shipment to Japan, Germany or Timbuctoo.

Whatever the cause, the effect has been that tons and tons of the bulky material are being traded and trafficked in here and elsewhere, which provides profit for legal sellers of junk, as well as offering thieves a ready market for their contraband.

Be sure you own whatever you offer for sale in this line, for the indications are that those who have legal title to property of this description will take steps to prosecute thieves.

Preparations Made For Acidization At Seaboard Well

After attaining a total depth of 4438 feet in Seaboard Oil Corporation's No. 1 Fee, in the A. C. Grimes Survey, eight miles south of Hico, the contractors, Gallagher & Lawson, are reported to have started preparations for acidization of the Ordovician wildcat test, expected some time next week.

Two doses of sulphur water are reported to have been encountered, thought to measure about fifty gallons per hour each, and work is under way now plugging back past the upper vein of water, or to a depth of about 4325 feet. The hole has been filled with rock between the previous bottom and the latter depth, and Thursday efforts were being made to cut off the water through the use of a lead plug which spreads in the hole and is lined with effectiveness in cases of this kind.

As soon as the hole is plugged and the water cut off, it is understood that the company plans to treat the test with acid in an effort to find just what may be made of the showing of oil, encountered at a depth of 4146 feet. From three to five days will be required for completing these preparations, with good luck, according to reports.

Approximately 1800 feet of oil stands in the hole now, it is said, an accumulation of about two weeks. Before acidization it will be necessary to bail most of the fluid from the hole.

Preparations were being made to start swabbing the first of this week, it was stated, when the latest dose of water was encountered last Sunday afternoon.

While no definite information is obtainable as to the amount of sulphuric acid to be used in the process, about two or three thousand gallons is the usual amount for a hole of this type. After the acid is injected through two-inch tubing, upon which several feet of oil will be placed, it will be allowed to stand about 18 hours, after which effects will be noted. It sometimes requires several days after this treatment to definitely ascertain the results.

STOLEN CAR LEFT HERE, BUT ANOTHER TAKEN AWAY

Had W. M. Marcum been permitted to take advantage of an automobile trade consummated after midnight Tuesday, he would have been satisfied. But the other fellow's loss proved not to be his gain.

A new model de luxe coupe belonging to J. T. Heaton of Stephenville was pushed out of the driveway of a filling station in Stephenville and driven off by three men practically under the eyes of its owner, while the latter was making a purchase in a place of business nearby.

Shortly thereafter the car stopped in Hico, and one of the men asked Nightwatchman C. C. Christopher for road information. After being questioned by Mr. Christopher, the trio apparently became wary of being apprehended in their ill-gotten vehicle, and abandoned it on one of the main streets.

Mr. Christopher and Constable Bill Williams made an investigation over the business section and parts of the residence section, but failed to find any trace of their erstwhile visitors.

Wednesday morning W. M. Marcum noticed that the pick-up truck belonging to the gas company had been driven off by his house at night, was conspicuous for its absence. Circumstances naturally linked the drivers of the abandoned car with the latter theft.

The owner of the car stolen from Stephenville came down Wednesday morning and identified same, stating that they had carried on an unsuccessful chase in an effort to recover the vehicle the night before. An overcoat and some blankets were reported missing, otherwise no damage or loss was reported. To date the gas company's conveyance has not shown up.

Thursday morning Mr. Marcum had the stolen pick-up back home again, in addition to another sent him by the company. The one taken Tuesday night was found Wednesday beyond Stephenville, damaged to some extent, and abandoned in a ditch.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, March 7, 1937.

10:00 a. m. Bible school, 5 classes. One for each member of the family.

11:00 a. m. Preaching hour. Subject, "Our duty to each other."

11:45 a. m. The Lord's supper.

7:15 p. m. Bible class for all. Taught by Bro. R. L. Beaman.

8:00 p. m. Preaching hour. Subject: "Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem."

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching. Be sure and come next Sunday to both morning and night services, you certainly will enjoy the classes and the good preaching after them.

Don't forget we have prayer meeting every Wednesday night, you have a special invitation to attend all these services.

We have more than a welcome for you—A message of Life.

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPES FATAL INJURY SUNDAY THROUGH ELECTROCUTION

Only what is described as a miracle, coupled with the forethought and prompt action of one of his companions is thought to have saved the life Sunday of Delton Killebrew, 14, De Leon, when he came in contact with high voltage lines at the mill elevator in Hico.

The youth, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hughes, with whom he was visiting, was reported to have been playing around in the vicinity of the river, and supposedly climbed to the roof of one of the buildings where a 2300-volt power line enters. The youth came in contact with the wires, and was grounded by the throwing of an enormous charge through his body.

Raymond Heifer, who was nearby, immediately went to him and knocked him loose. Temporarily dazed by the shock, the youth revived shortly and was brought to town for medical attention. Later reports are that although his burns about one ear, a hand and his feet are painful, they are not at this time considered as serious as might be expected. He was ordered by the physician to remain here until the extent of his injuries might be definitely ascertained.

The accident, which occurred at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, caused grave fears on the part of those who are familiar with the dangers of this type of electrical shock, and they describe the youth's escape from fatal results as unusual under the circumstances.

BASEBALL PLAYERS AND PLAYERS TO MEET AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

After a meeting Wednesday evening of local baseball players, fans and others interested in seeing a baseball club organized here, it was decided to have another meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the high school grounds, at which time plans would be worked out toward getting preliminary details off hand and a permanent organization effected.

R. J. Adams, who has been instrumental to a large extent in stirring up sufficient interest for organization work, reports that the boys he has contacted are very much interested, and that the possibilities for making up a winning team are great provided the citizens become sufficiently interested. Everyone who wants to see a club made up from Hico is invited to attend the meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

GOVERNORS COMMITTEE TOLD "LET US ASK TO END REIGN OF SUDDEN DEATH"

Austin, Feb. 23.—(Special) J. C. Ruthland, of Dallas, as Chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, will direct the statewide war on traffic accidents which has been declared by Governor Allred.

Mr. Ruthland was elected by the committee at its meeting in Austin last week when one hundred members gathered from every section of Texas to organize and plan a state safety program which will be the reign of Sudden Death on Texas highways and streets.

The chairman is an outstanding authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the National Safety Council and as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Traffic Safety Commission. He is graduate of Texas A. & M. College and of Cornell University.

The safety program adopted by the Governor's committee will be built around the three "E's" of safety—Engineering, Education, and Enforcement—a tried and proven program of safety endorsed by the President's National Conference on Street and Highway Safety as well as by the National Safety Council. Supplementing the three "E's" of safety will be the legislative work of the committee which urges the adoption of a stricter driver's license law and other safety legislation now pending before the legislature.

The membership of the Governor's committee is composed of representatives from women's clubs, civic clubs, parent-teachers associations, churches, chamber of commerce, automobile clubs, boy and girl scout organizations, the press and radio. In addition, public spirited citizens and public officials charged with safety responsibilities comprise this non-partisan, non-political traffic safety committee.

In the words of Governor Allred "the committee will be the super safety-salesman of the state who will spread the gospel of safety throughout Texas in this relentless warfare on traffic accidents."

SINGING CONVENTION AT HAMILTON, MARCH 11th

The County Semi-Annual Singing Convention will be held at the court house in Hamilton Sunday, March 11th. This will be an all-day affair, starting promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Prominent singers will be present and a fine time is expected by all who attend.

J. W. JORDAN, Pres.
OLLIE McDERMITT, Vice-Pres.
MRS. MARK MUSIC, Jonesboro, Route 1, Secretary. 41-2t.



Thanks For Your Cooperation.

We, the F. F. A. boys of the Hico Chapter, wish to use this way in expressing our sincere thanks to Mr. Holford, the editor, and the merchants and citizens of Hico trade territory for making possible our F. F. A. edition.

We consider this as one of the most outstanding works of this year. Although we, with the help of our adviser, Mr. Lockhart, did a considerable amount of work to make this edition, we realize that without the almost entire cooperation of the above mentioned, the paper would not have been such an outstanding accomplishment.

—F. F. A. PRESIDENT.

F. F. A. Contest.

The Hico F. F. A. boys are working on selection of the teams for the F. F. A. contest. The boys who are chosen will go to John Tarleton and then to A. & M. College. The contests that the Hico Chapter will enter will be: crops, poultry and horticulture.

F. F. A. Play.

The play that was presented at Hico on February 11, came to a close after it had been presented three times. It was presented at Hico, Tolar and Cranfills Gap.

The boys and girls that presented the play are: Cecil Ogle, A. D. Land, Bill Nix, Harry Hodnett, Johnnie Elkins, O. D. Belcher, C. A. Giesecke, Louise Odell, Nadine Perry, Gladys Snder, Edna Connally, Aline Robertson.

School Ground Beautification.

In working up to the F. F. A. Week, the Hico Chapter made two flower beds at the front of the High School building. Most of the beds were filled with pre-annual flowers and shrubs.

The Hico Chapter plans to set out fourteen trees and finish filling the beds with flowers.

Have Distinguished Guest.

The Hico Chapter was honored Monday morning by the presence of Mr. Rich of John Tarleton Agricultural College.

Mr. Rich went out with the boys and got some corn for the contest at Stephenville.

Plan To Attend Fat Stock Show.

The Hico Chapter of the Future Farmers of America plan to attend the Fat Stock Show on March 12.

The milk team and the meats team will go and have their contest then.

Children Warned About Flying Kites Near Power Lines

With the arrival of the kite-flying season, Local Manager C. P. Coston of the Community Public Service Company calls attention to the dangers involved in flying kites near electric wires and power lines.

In order to prevent possible tragedies, Mr. Coston suggests that parents and school teachers warn children about taking chances. He suggests that they follow these suggestions and be safe:

1. Do not use wire or metallic kite strings.
2. Do not use metal kite sticks.
3. Do not fly kites with wet string or in damp, rainy weather.
4. Do not climb poles to get tangled kites.
5. Do not poke sticks at kites caught in trees or try to pull them down by their tails.
6. Safest of all, fly your kites in parks, playgrounds or pastures, clear away from the power lines.

"The importance of acquainting children with the above hazards cannot be overestimated," says Mr. Coston. "Every year scores of children are killed or bodily injured because they did not realize the dangers that lurk when kites are flown near electric wires. Many papers carry stories about this time every year about tragedies of this nature. The next accident may occur right here in Hico if steps are not taken to prevent it."

Citizens who observe children flying kites in the vicinity of electric wires are urged to warn them of hazards. Similarly, when boys or girls are seen climbing poles or poking sticks at wires, they should be instructed to cease doing so at once. The Community Public Service Company will send a man to remove any tangled kite reported to them. There is no excuse for a child to risk his life in an attempt to rescue a kite from the wires.

On J. T. A. C. Honor Roll.

Stephenville—Ben Arnold Gleason and Herman Harris of Hico, were named to the Semester honor roll at John Tarleton Agricultural College in an announcement today from Registrar Gabe Lewis. Mr. Gleason and Mr. Harris earned their place by making a minimum of thirty points.

DRIVER OF TEST TRUCK SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT NORTH OF HICO

Charlie Pribak, 34, of Detroit, Michigan, driver of one of four test trucks which have been passing through Hico for the past several weeks, was seriously injured when his conveyance left the road about 4 miles north of Hico on Highway 66 and overturned several times, throwing him from the cab.

A Harrow ambulance was summoned immediately, and the young man taken to Stephenville Hospital where he received medical attention. He was reported to be suffering from internal and head injuries, having been thrown clear of the truck.

No accurate description of the accident was available, since the driver was alone and no cars were close at the time. From appearances at the scene, he apparently fell asleep and allowed the car to drift to the side of the road and over the concrete head wall of a culvert, a short distance south of the Huffau-Clairette lateral road on Highway 66.

The truck was loaded with lead and iron weights bolted to the bed, and its speedometer showed it to have been driven over 12,000 miles. The tests are promoted by a well-known automobile company in various parts of the country. Runs are being made in this section between Cleburne, Stephenville and a point six miles below Lampasas.

Reports received late Thursday morning were to the effect that the young man was recovering, although it had been necessary to place him under an oxygen tent, and that unless his condition changed for the worse he was expected to be out of the hospital within the next ten days.

Bakery Entrance Improved.

Quite an improvement in the entrance to the Hico Bakery is noticeable since J. T. Mobley, owner of the institution, put J. H. Goad and Bill Williams to work installing screens and changing the hanging of the doors which were not previously suited to that type of business.

Mr. Mobley reports an increase in business since installing his bakery here several months ago. Last month it became necessary to purchase a new delivery truck and he and Mrs. Mobley, who is associated with him in the enterprise, selected a very beautiful body, painted snow white, and appropriately lettered, from which they have received considerable advertising.

Various other improvements about the building and in their service have caused Hico people to be proud of this institution.

Beauty Shop Moved.

Carmen's Beauty Shop has moved on Monday of this week from her home to the Wiseman Building next to the Wiseman Studio on Main Street. Many inside improvements were made to the building, and Miss Shelton added some new modern equipment.

Colors of blue and white were used and the place is most attractive. For opening special, special prices are being made on permanents for the first four days of next week.

Miss Shelton invites her friends and customers to visit her at the new place of business.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor.

"A Disciple's Dilemma" and "The Vials of God's Wrath" will be the sermon subjects for next Sunday. The morning worship will be at 11:00 and the evening at 7:30. There is a place and a welcome for everybody in Sunday school and church. Come thou with us and we will do thee good! Arthur Burden and his Sunday school force will do their best for you in that line of endeavor. The B. Y. F. U. is at 7:00 P. M.

House Damaged By Fire.

Shortly before noon Sunday morning the Hico Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to the west side of Hico, near Grubbs Branch, where fire starting in the attic of a dwelling occupied by Mrs. Elra Horton had gained considerable headway.

With prompt and effective work, the fire was extinguished, after being damaged about one-third according to a report from City Fire Marshall J. R. McMillan.

The residence, owned by Mrs. M. V. Smith, carried no insurance, according to Mr. McMillan.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Feb. 24	78	41	0.00	clear
Feb. 25	64	38	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 26	52	32	0.03	cloudy
Feb. 27	44	33	0.00	pt. cdy
Feb. 28	50	26	0.00	clear
March 1	64	23	0.00	clear
March 2	66	31	0.00	pt. cdy

Total precipitation so far this year, 1.10 inches.

Trades Day Crowds Well Entertained In Hico Wednesday

Despite conflicting parties announced, possibly through coincidence, in the county seat, unusual interest was taken in Hico's regular monthly trades day, which has been held on the first Wednesday following the first Monday of each month for the past two years. Many people were on hand throughout the day, and in addition to the regular visitors who have become accustomed to coming to Hico on that day, several new faces were seen in the throngs that began arriving early.

The feature event of the day was held at 4 o'clock, in which the following parties received awards for their attendance: Mrs. J. E. Lockhart, Hico; John Collier, Hico; Mrs. Elra Bellman, Hico; Mrs. G. M. Harrow, Hico; Kellar Blue, Iredell Route 2; Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Hico Route 2; and Felton Tankersley, Hico Route 6.

After the gift distribution, the visitors and citizens of the town were treated by a visit from Junior Chamber of Commerce boosters from Fort Worth, who arrived at 5 o'clock on their itinerary through Southwest Texas extending an invitation to attend the Southwestern Exposition and "Fat Stock Show" there March 12 to 21.

Their itinerary included stops out of San Antonio at Boerne, Comfort, Fredericksburg, Llano, San Saba, Lometa, Evant, and Hamilton before arriving at Hico. From here they departed for Stephenville, and thence back home.

The trippers covered the 300-mile route to San Antonio Tuesday over the Temple-Taylor-Austin route, spread word of the Stock Show, and received a hearty welcome all along the line. Ray Crowder, trip chairman, and Charles G. Cotten, also of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, hailed this trip as one of the most successful to date because of the crowds that turned out all along the route to greet the boosters.

Bess Coughlin, singing star of "The Last Frontier" at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial last Summer, has been the star of the trip with her songs, "Home on the Range" and "Buffalo Bill," but the other entertainers, Tommy Thompson and his fiddle band; Bob Calen, world's champion trick and fancy roper, and Tad Lucas, champion cowgirl, were accorded ovations at each stop.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD TO SELECT COMMITTEES AND TALK CONSERVATION PLAN

Meetings will be held over the county next week, according to cards received recently from County Agent T. D. Craddock, for the purpose of electing committees and explaining the 1937 soil conservation program.

"Every farmer in the county should attend one of these meetings," said Mr. Craddock, "even though you do not care to cooperate with the program. Attend the meeting that is most convenient to you."

The following meeting places, time and dates were announced:

Aleman School House, 7 P. M., Monday, March 8.

Bue Ridge School House, 7 P. M., Tuesday, March 9.

Carlton School House, 10 A. M., Wednesday, March 10.

Hico School House, 1 P. M., Wednesday, March 10.

Lanham School House, 4 P. M., Wednesday, March 10.

Fairy School House, 7 P. M., Wednesday, March 10.

Gentry's Mill School House, 10 A. M., Thursday, March 11.

Pottsville School House, 1 P. M., Thursday, March 11.

Shive School House, 4 P. M., Thursday, March 11.

McGirk School House, 7 P. M., Thursday, March 11.

Fairview School House, 2 P. M., Friday, March 12.

Hamilton Court House, 2 P. M., Saturday, March 13.

PLANS MADE FOR PROGRAM FOR SCOUTS IN SUMMER

At a meeting of the troop committee Friday night plans were made for a Scouting program for the approaching summer. A meeting night for the Scouts was decided upon and definite plans were made whereby a log cabin could be built on, or near, the Baptist church premises, providing the boys would show sufficient amount of interest in the early Spring.

The troop is sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Dr. E. E. Dawson, pastor. The committee is composed of J. P. Rodgers, Chairman; E. G. Horton, Sports and Health; and Arthur Burden, Finance. Dr. Dawson is the troop adviser and Bob Jenkins is Scoutmaster.

The Scouts met Monday night and were jubilant over the prospects of a cabin where they could pursue several handicrafts and all gave whole-hearted promises to see that Troop 99 will be one troop that Hico will recognize and be proud to own. A recruiting campaign was set in action.

—REPORTER.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Waco Postmaster J. M. Pittillo's request of Postmaster General James A. Farley that a half holiday be declared for postal workers to attend Farley's formal dedication of Waco's new \$500,000 post office on March 23, or a curtailment of service he declared so that workers may attend, is receiving serious consideration. Wacoans learn if Pittillo's request is granted, it will mean that postal workers from a radius of 100 miles of Waco in every direction, will be present for the formal dedication.

Miss Eula Duke, 55, of Brady, suffered fatal injuries Sunday night when the emission of sparks from a faulty ignition frightened her into leaping from a moving automobile. She fractured her skull in the accident, nine miles southwest of Brady, and died before reaching a Brady hospital.

The City of Fort Worth was \$5 richer Monday. On June 5, 1934, H. Lane was arrested for speeding. The officer testified he was "doing" 45 miles an hour and Corporation Judge Boynton assessed a fine of \$5. Lane said he had no money.

"Well, send the money when you can," Judge Boynton told him. The fine remained on the Corporation Court books as unpaid—until Monday. Police Chief Lewis received a letter from Pasadena, Cal. It was from Lane, who is now business manager of La Ciera, a publication of the Pasadena College. Enclosed was a money order for \$5. "I don't remember the fine," wrote Lane, "but I hope this will cover it. I've thought of it many times. But each time, I thought of it I had the money." The clerk of the court wrote "pd" opposite Lane's name.

Texas' greatest need is to cut its increasing program of heavy expenditures by adopting the unicameral form of legislature, and through consolidation of many counties, J. Frank Dobie, writer authoritatively on Southwestern folklore declared in Fort Worth Tuesday. He pointed out that the Legislature has become too unwieldy because of its size for the exercise of wisdom in passing laws and acting an appropriation measures. "Give Texas a unicameral legislature, attracting a higher type of membership with increased pay, and reduce the excessive number of counties, and this state will set the pace for progressive government at a minimum of cost," Mr. Dobie said.

President Roosevelt said Tuesday he hoped to go on a fishing trip of the Texas coast in late April. He opened his semi-weekly press conference by telling reporters he had been looking over some charts to see where the Wirth would be running at that time. If he makes the trip, he said he probably would use the presidential yacht Potomac, boarding it at New Orleans after a journey there by train. The President leaves March 10 for a short stay at Warm Springs, Ga.

Joe Venufi, nationally known "swing" band leader and violinist, was arrested Tuesday in Dallas on two charges of aggravated assault, in connection with a fight in which he engaged with two women early last Thursday. Venufi was served with two warrants on two complaints filed Monday night by city police in Judge Winter King's County Criminal Court. He closed an engagement in Houston last Friday night, left immediately with officers for the Courthouse, to ask that band be set.

MUSIC HEADS SAYS BOY WHO PLAYS THE PIANO IS NOT NECESSARILY 'SISSEY'

Fort Worth, March 2.—The boy who plays the piano is no longer a "sissey."

"The 'sissey' idea is out—definitely," says Prof. Claude A. Sammis, head of the music department at Texas Christian University.

Slightly more than one-fourth of the students in the department are boys, he reports.

"A general public snicker and a boyish grinning of teeth accompanied by a hearty laugh from proud mamas—all too often characterized the masculine species in the musical world of a few years ago," Prof. Sammis comments.

"Today, the cultural atmosphere of music no longer marks a boy as a 'sissey,' but distinguishes him in the public eye."

Why do boys choose music as a field for study?

Well, they are musically inclined to start with, and, as one boy puts it:

"There are so many good fields into which one may enter after graduation—radio, teaching, theater, public school music, or forming one's own band."

"And we can't keep up with the demand for qualified men and women," Prof. Sammis adds. "Every music graduate during the past five years has found a position awaiting him, or her."

Dink...

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

And It Comes Out Here—

Cowboy Kal Segrist arrived in his old home town last Friday from Austin where he is serving the State Legislature as assistant Sergeant at Arms, to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist. He was met here by his wife and son from Dallas and the party together with other relatives enjoyed a birthday dinner Saturday at the Segrist home given in honor of the 40th birthday anniversary of the politician. Kal said: "God bless Will Rogers for saying 'Life Begins at 40' for that is my only hope." He has many things planned for the future, but says he will strive to keep boosting his old home town, Hico.

When we think of politicians, we think of another good friend, Earl Huddleston, who is serving the people of this county and also Corryell, as representatives. We want him to know that we appreciated the invitation he sent us to attend the governor's ball in Austin recently, even though things came up to prevent our presence there for the big affair. Mr. Huddleston has made us a good representative, always giving his best thoughts and time to problems coming up from time to time.

While in the office Saturday to renew his subscription, G. E. Boyd, who lives on Route 2 out of Iredell, said the Iredell school was the leading school according to its size in this part of the country. He told some of the advantages it gave the pupils there. The little school in the community where he resides was recently consolidated, and he says it is a good feeling to know that his children are getting the same instruction as those living right there in town, when he and his family live six miles in the country. The bus drives right to their door taking the children to and from school. Mr. Boyd is really a booster for his school and community.

A man we see once a year is J. A. Norrod on Route 5 out of Hico who always comes in the office to pay his subscription. He came in Saturday with the same usual smile, and not one bit mad because we took his name off the list for one week when he didn't get to town in time to renew. He said Friday when the mail man came to his box he was all ready to read the oil news and was informed that the Hico paper was not in the mail. It then dawned upon him that his subscription had expired so he came in to get his name back on the list again. He said he always wanted us to do that very thing for it was nothing but a business proposition. Those who do not know Mr. Norrod, should meet him, for he is one of the most pleasant persons we have ever known, and a progressive sort of a fellow too.

Immediately after Mr. Norrod went out of the office H. J. Howerton on Route 5 came in and said he didn't get his paper. He also gave us a subscription to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News and said he hoped we would not do like we did last year, wait a month to send it off. We assured him that we would not. Before he left the office, T. R. Thomas on Route 3 rushed in with \$1.50 and said he missed his paper and also wanted the Semi-Weekly. So we told them all that we knew how to get them in to pay their subs, just let them miss the paper a week. We have such a fine list of subscribers that we can say what we please, and they will still be in a good humor.

F. S. Crafton on Route 2 came in Saturday and said his wife put the News Review subscription on the grocery list so he would not forget to renew and get this week's issue. Mrs. Crafton reads almost every line in the paper, and buys her supplies from the ads found there each week. She also reads our serial story and other features each week. We are proud of such subscribers, and hope she continues to enjoy the paper.

When Miss Sallie Craig came in to the office Saturday to renew their paper together with the Semi-Weekly Farm News, she stated that their family had taken the News Review for many many years, and that the Dallas Semi-Weekly News had been in their home for the past 50 years. Her father, J. A. Craig, resides on Route 4.

Tuesday, we asked L. E. Williamson why the large scab on his nose, and he said he ran into a swinging limb. Then when we asked Johnnie Farmer where he was Monday, he said he had to go to some community to preach.

Two Hico boys who seem to be making good are Eugene Horton and James Brown who write us from Sweetwater to send them the Hico News Review for the number of months that \$1.00 worth of stamps will pay, in order that they may keep up with their relatives and old friends. They are making their home at the Blue Bonnet Hotel, a building containing 120 rooms. We learned that from the

picture on the stationery on which they wrote their letter. We do not know what they are doing but both of them have regular jobs. Good luck, boys, and we hope you enjoy your old home newspaper.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Bill Burnett of Dublin was in Carlton last Tuesday. Rev. Clarence Morton and wife of Gatesville, was here last week transacting business. Naydine Burnett and Joyshelene Moore spent the week end in Clair-ettoe visiting in the Havens home. Eveline Wright who is attending school at Brownwood and Cleo Wright, who is teaching school near Hamilton, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Sharp moved to Hico last week. Mrs. W. M. Moore who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred, left Friday for her home in Palm Springs, California. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prater Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence Adams and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester and other relatives the past week in Hico came home Sunday. J. S. Minter and daughter, Mrs. Enos Finns were in Hamilton Wednesday.

Brooks Wilhite and Herman Wilson of Meridian were here Tuesday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and Mrs. Norma Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Eron Massingill of Comanche spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Massingill. Blanchard and wife of Stephenville visited her mother, Mrs. L. A. Anderson and son, Dan, Sunday. Charlie Wilhite and Will Barnett were in Meridian last Thursday. Cecil Byrd and wife spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of near Carlton.

Roy McDaniel of McCamey spent the week end here with his parents, R. L. McDaniel and wife. Fred Ascue and family of Alexander spent Sunday visiting in the home of Uncle Burl Caude and wife. (Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith and family of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting relatives. Rev. James E. Carroll and wife returned home last week from New Mexico, where they had been visiting his mother who has been very ill. Raymond Geyer left for Marble Falls as he has accepted a position there in the lumber business. Rev. Shelton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard attended church at Edna Hill Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Crowder of Austin has been visiting her parents, Dr. Kennedy and wife the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Massingill of near Hasse, moved to Carlton Friday and are occupying the house owned by Mrs. R. A. Smith. Mrs. W. M. Moore of California, came in last Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and other relatives. J. N. McGee is very sick at this writing. We are hoping he will soon recover. Harry Stephens of Gatesville and Ireen Stephens of Dry Fork spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and children. Edd Chambers and Preston Chick were in Hamilton Monday attending to business. Raymond Adams of Stephenville visited his brother Clyde Adams and family Sunday. Mary Beth Clifton, who is attending John Tarleton College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosch Clifton.

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. AKIN

We are beginning to need a rain on our grain and these clouds where the ground was plowed too wet.

A few have planted corn but we don't have any winter seed.

Several from here attended the show at Fairy Tuesday night.

Truman Akin who has had a position with M. E. Parks at Fairy, has resigned at that place and accepted a position with Metzgers Dairy at San Antonio.

R. H. Wright had the misfortune to lose a good horse last Saturday. He was hit by automobile on the road.

Carl Allison had the misfortune to lose his automobile by fire a few nights ago.

Cecil Parks and Lola Mae Edgington were married last Friday night at Iredell. We wish for them the best of everything.

Cymone Concentrated Energy TABLETS FOR MEN

EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES advise if you expect to preserve and prolong your sexual stamina, you should feed certain glands of the anatomy kindred secretions intended to generate and preserve organic functions. YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH THIS SAFELY with CYMONE TABLETS. Deal frankly with yourself. Take CYMONE TABLETS for two to three weeks. You will be amazed at the results. Sold on money back guarantee. \$1.00 per bottle at CORNER DRUG CO.

If your local Druggist can not supply you write Cymone Co., Waco, Tex.

Old Hico

By BERTIE MAE GOSSETT

We have been having some cold weather and sure are glad it is warm again.

Several from our community spent awhile Saturday night in the home of J. O. Proffitt of Dufau.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith spent awhile in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Darnell spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham.

We are glad to say that Dave Foust, who has been sick has recovered.

Mrs. Dave Foust spent awhile Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. Gossett.

Dave Foust spent Sunday in the home of Tom Smith.

Allen Gossett spent Thursday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Carson Smith.

"Buster" Spencer is spending awhile in the home of his uncle and aunt, Jim and Cal Spencer, and Miss Nannie Spencer.

(Too Late for Last Week)

We have been having some nice warm sunny weather.

Bertie Mae Gossett spent Saturday night with Erna Dee and Margaret Proffitt.

Miss Erna Dee Proffitt who has been staying with Mrs. O. Longbotham, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer spent Sunday in Stephenville.

Allen Gossett spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Carson Smith.

Neal Proffitt spent Saturday night with Allen and Charlie Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Scott who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett and children, Bertie Mae, Fred, Charlie, and Allen, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and daughters, Mary Katherine and Eloise, spent a while Saturday night with J. M. Cooper and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings visited S. O. Mings and family Sunday.

Tommye Davis has pneumonia. His many friends hope him an early recovery.

Wanda Lee Hanshaw spent Sunday and Monday night with J. C. Hanshaw and wife.

Mrs. Ola Dotson and daughter Patsy and Mrs. John Cooper spent Monday evening with Mrs. F. D. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hanshaw spent Sunday with Dennis Davis.

Doris Mings spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves.

Jimmie Hanshaw visited the week-end with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Davis.

Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and two children, Billie and Lee Roy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson and daughter Patsy, Lee Roy Koonsman visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hanshaw Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Graves visited D. C. Davis and family Sunday night.

Ray Hanshaw has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and son Ernest spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mings of Iredell spent Sunday with R. S. Graves and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshaw Wednesday.

Those who visited in the Bud Dotson home Tuesday evening were F. D. Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Mrs. Jess McCoy.

Jess McCoy spent last week with relatives and friends at Pony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings were in Stephenville Monday on business.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 30 DAY TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's" Magazine of Health, Ask for It—See— at CORNER DRUG CO.

Mt. Zion

By BEATRIZ GRAVES

A lot of the readers fall out with the correspondent and brand her or she a liar when the ordinary mistake of life show up in the paper. You have a little charity and fellow feeling for every person in the county but your correspondent. You claim you want facts and darned if we don't give them to you. I admit I have been a liar, in one sense of the word, ever since I first started writing this column but I have never written a lie in the columns except to keep some body's feeling from being hurt. I am not afraid of any of you and I'll be daburned if I don't write the truth from now on or until some of you get out of the habit of calling me a liar everytime I make some unavoidable error.

Now here is the Truth No. 1—Married at Hico Sunday afternoon. Miss Mandy Lopside and Mr. Johnny Doe. The bride is a very ordinary girl who has flirted with every traveling salesman she has ever met and has never helped her mother three days in her life. All put together, she is anything but a beauty, resembling a gravel pit in the face and she walks like a duck. The groom is a natural born loafer and a bum. He never did a lick of work until his step-daddy ran him off from the home last fall. He went to Hamilton and rather than starve to death, accepted a job in a cafe. As soon as his ma found out where he was she went and got him and brought him home. The couple now reside at the home of the bride's pa and he has no definite plans for the future. Mandy will have a hard row to hoe.

Messers Will Hatcock, Luther Cole, J. G. Kidd, Judson Cole and Lee Roy Hatcock were Meridian visitors Friday.

Miss Beatriz Graves entertained with a card party at the home of her parents Saturday night.

Refreshments of crushed pineapple and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Woody and William Simpson, Fannie Graves and Judson Cole.

Miss Oleta Simpson spent Thursday night with Bea Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman were business visitors in Waco Friday.

Woody Simpson and Judson Cole called in the Ray Adkison home awhile Saturday afternoon.

Women still seem to be going to Reno for divorces, after their husbands have told them to go somewhere else.

(Carried over from last week)

It is with a sad heart that we make mention of a good man, a friend to all who knew him, Mr. C. W. Malone, whose place in the community will be hard to fill. Mr. Malone passed away Sunday night, February 21, at 12:09 o'clock at the family home and was laid to rest in the Hico Cemetery Tuesday morning with Barrow of Hico in charge of the funeral arrangements.

He was 73 years, 3 months, and 23 days old at the time of his death. Although we are never ready for a visit of the death, yet his loved ones have the comfort of knowing through a long and useful life, this good man has been faithful, and has entered into an abundant reward. Our loss is but Heaven's gain.

He is survived by his wife and five step-children, three of whom were present, they were: C. E. Holt of Dallas, W. R. Holt of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. S. Waldrop of Slaton, two others who were unable to attend were Mrs. W. P. Scott of Denison and O. H. Holt of Fort Scott, Kansas. The family have the deepest sympathy of their many friends.

Mesdames Grady Adkison, Odell

Fairy

By CORRESPONDENTS

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends in our community was that of Mr. Cecil Parks to Miss Lola Mae Edgington on Friday, Feb. 26, 1937. The ceremony was solemnized at Iredell with Rev. Loyd Lester reading the holy marriage rites. The winsome young bride, the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Clark of the Mt. Pleasant community. She is a very graceful young lady with a host of friends who wish her much happiness. She was a student of Fairy High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eursie Parks of near Fairy, and is a member of one of the outstanding families of many counties. He is a young man of many friends who are congratulating him on the winning of this charming young girl for his bride. The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks wish them happiness and prosperity as they journey life's road together.

Rev. Mixon of Fort Worth preached at the Baptist Church here the past Sunday morning and evening. There will be services next Sunday. All are invited to attend these services.

Rev. Robt. Le Croix will fill his regular appointment at the Church of Christ next Sunday morning and evening. You are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver and baby, Bobby Kenneth of Cleburne, have moved back to Fairy. We are glad to have them back in our community.

Herbert Pitts and daughter, Miss Lorene and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Miss Freda Clayton were in Hamilton Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Edwards and baby daughter, Betty Lou and Mrs. Oran Wilford were in Hamilton last Friday. Mrs. Edwards visited her sister, Mrs. Clancy Blue and husband and Mrs. Wilford with Mrs. Ira Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Wright of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilford visited with relatives in Hamilton Sunday.

Dick McDanel of Hico spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Morrison and Doud.

Mrs. George Griffiths spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trimmer of Dallas spent Thursday night of last week with his sister, Mrs. George Griffiths and family.

J. C. McCutchen of near Hamilton is back in school after a few weeks' illness of the flu.

On February 19th, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones was completely destroyed by fire. Only a few of the contents of the house were saved. The many Fairy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones sympathize in the loss of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Jr. of Wichita Falls, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Greyville

By GLADYS HICKS

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dimp Smith and son Sunday were: Mrs. Lizzie Herndon and daughter of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Autho Odell of near Hico, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and daughter, Imogene, all of this community.

Miss Gladys Hicks spent Saturday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico.

Miss Inez Jagers of near Hico spent the week end as guest of Misses Nadine and Marie Seay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork.

W. L. Williams of Clairette spent the week end with R. T. Seay.

Mrs. C. A. Russell is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doty of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lambert of Fairy, Mrs. Arnold of Millerville and Mr. Barnes of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bush and family.

Mrs. W. M. Hodnett and children accompanied by T. C. Edmondson of Fairy, spent the week end in Mullin with Mrs. Hodnett and Mr. Edmondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edmondson.

Our community was made sad Saturday night when we heard of the death of Mr. Swiney. He has lived in our community only about a year and a half, but everyone had learned to like him very much and regret the loss of this beloved citizen.

See the Difference STARTENA makes!

CHICKS raised on Purina Startena weigh up to a quarter of a pound more at six weeks than chicks raised on other feeds. They're bigger framed, sturdier, have yellower legs and brighter eyes and combs.

Feed your chicks this year on Startena, the only feed that contains Pur-a-tene, and at 6 weeks you'll see the difference Startena makes!

BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

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How to Make A Living

USE GOOD EQUIPMENT

If you are a farmer or mechanic, see our assortment of tools at popular prices. If you are a poultry raiser, see our display of quality feeders and founts for chicks and hens.

Best Wishes to Carmen's Beauty Shop on Installation of New Modern Equipment.

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

"Hardware Only"

Do Not Fly Kites Near Electric Wires

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1. Do not use wire or metallic kite strings.
2. Do not use metal kite sticks.
3. Do not fly kites with wet string or in damp rainy weather.
4. Do not climb poles to get tangled kites.
5. Do not poke sticks at kites caught in wires or try to pull them down by their tails.
6. Safest of all, fly your kites in parks, playgrounds or pastures, clear away from power lines.

If kites become entangled in wires, call our office at once. Our employees know how to remove them without endangering anyone or causing an interruption to electric service.

PARENTS: See that these suggestions are followed by the children in your neighborhood. You may save a life or prevent a serious injury.

A Citizen and Taxpayer COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Alert and Eager to Serve You

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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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, March 5, 1937.

THE "YOUTH PROBLEM"

We hear a great deal these days of America's "Youth Problem." Most of those who write and make speeches about it seem to have the impression that it is something new, or at least that no social system up to now has tried to do anything for the young. Of course, that assumption is incorrect. The problem of how to make young people into good citizens and self-respecting members of society is as old as the human race. One has only to turn to the Bible and read what Solomon and many of the prophets had to say about the "perverse and crooked generation" of those ancient days.

The effort of society to bring up children in the way they should be, so that when they are old they shall not depart from it, has been constant in this country from the earliest days. The Massachusetts Colony in 1647 ordered every township to appoint someone to teach all children how to write and read, especially how to read the Scriptures. Nearly every legislative body in America since then has enacted laws for compulsory education of children, for protection of the young against exploitation for money, even for intervention between children and their parents when the child's interests, which are paramount, seem to be threatened.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, suggests in his annual report that perhaps there has been too much intervention by the State for the best welfare of the child. He says "the child has been withdrawn from the home, the apprenticeship system, the church, in the belief that the school is the agency best adapted to assist youth and to serve youth's interest."

Then Dr. Jessup raises the question, which must have occurred to everyone who has given thought to the subject, whether the school system may not be in itself a form of exploitation of children. Has the welfare of children become subordinated to the interest of the smooth-running educational machine? Better no school "system" whatever than one which tends to make children merely so much grist for the educational mill.

It is not unfair to ask whether the alarm over the "youth problem" may not be evidence that our school system has not been too successful.

"A Changed Front For Texas" It appears to be dawning slowly on some legislatures that a new front is necessary if this State goes to come into its just desert in the matter of a nationally distributed prosperity. Several recently have voiced the need of legislative assistance in progressing from a strictly agricultural State to one with sufficient industries to convert its natural resources and raw materials into by-products and take them into the Nation's trade channels.

The first and foremost requirement from the lawmakers is a revision of the tax system and a modernized Constitution which will remove the handicaps imposed by a generation of Texans who were just emergent from the effects of "carpet-bag rule." The instinct of self-preservation placed them there. They felt that Texas needed protection for invasion. They wrote a Constitution and went into the statute-making business of defending Texas from the dangerous effects of outside capital and emigrants from above the Mason and Dixon Line. They served both purposes admirably. Some of the handicaps have been overcome but may remain to this day. Capital following the spouting of old wells refused to be daunted, but many other varieties have been chary of Texas investments.

Texas is coming into the power that can easily nullify every elementary product of the State. There easily can be attraction here for another 5,000,000 citizens and all of the dollars that are seeking lucrative abiding places. The requirements of taxation should be simplified, the statutes on corporation operation liberalized and provision made for adjusting the interstate trade relations with those of other States.

Texas should present an inviting front to the continent of men, money and commerce. Taking full advantage of its potentialities, the State can feed and clothe and 10 of the other 47 states strictly on a reciprocity basis. That it refuses longer to take up that easy potential will remain its most besetting sin of omission.

Poverty seldom catches him who works when he doesn't have to.

Nothing others make, one is the constant companion of his own shadow.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS, President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

A niece of the English poet Dante Gabriele Rossetti has come to this country to lecture. Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti has been heard by American audiences before who are looking forward to learning more about the women of modern Italy, Italian labor policies, and other interesting subjects of her native land. Signora Agresti, who is London born, has spent her life studying the social and economic movements in Europe.

May Preston Slosson was the first woman to receive a Ph. D. degree from Cornell and when she lived in Wyoming she was the only woman prison chaplain in the nation. Her husband was Edwin E. Slosson, editor and author of many works on popular science.

The fifth annual \$1,000 Gimbels Award has been given to Miss Frances A. Wister, president of the Philadelphia Orchestra and president of the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks. She was the unanimous choice of the committee from a list of eighty-two Philadelphia women.

As an emissary of the Emergency Peace Campaign, Miss Maude Royden, British leader, social worker and Oxford lecturer, has arrived in this country to give a series of lectures. She was one of the first women clergy of the Established Church of England and one of the first women extension lecturers for Oxford University.

The American Association of Variable Star Observers, which is sponsored by Harvard, numbers about three hundred active members and includes in its membership fifty volunteer women stargazers. Three women have been president in the last twelve years.

The Geological Society of America has elected to membership Dr. Alice Evelyn Wilson of the Geological Survey of Canada at Ottawa.

Very Latest



Designed in Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting.

SLIM LINES FOR MATRONS

Pattern 8532: This versatile jacket frock, so flattering and serviceable for the matron's wardrobe, achieves a pleasant illusion of slimmness in all its clever lines. The simply cut jacket hangs loosely to leave the hip line undefined and offers a choice of full length or three-quarter length sleeves.

The paneled skirt is definitely slimming and the unusual neck line of the dress is particularly interesting and very becoming, with a softly draped collar falling into a graceful jabot, beneath the narrow band.

Made of silk or flannel or light weight wool with light or dark contrast in the collar and jabot. This superbly styled ensemble will see you through the summer. You'll never tire of its engaging simplicity, and you can make it quickly—and inexpensively.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Bow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 7th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Can Spring Be Far Behind? — by A. B. CHAPIN



Marcy Hart's HOME NEWS

If you feel that you must reduce to retain a slender and youthful figure, here are some common-sense rules of eating that are given by one of the country's foremost health and beauty authorities. "Don't call it a diet," is one of the first things she insists upon, having seen the harmful results from strenuous fasts undertaken without proper medical examination and advice.

We live in an age of nervous tension. Most indigestions aren't up to par. You need a certain amount of meat, but don't eat the fat on meat, or greasy foods. Eat lots of fruits, tomatoes, leafy vegetables. Have your vegetables cooked so that you can eat the skin—a lot of the mineral value is in the skin and just under it. You can eat a baked potato, but eat the skin too and don't soak the potato in butter.

Be sure your daily elimination is good. Eat a little salt as you can. You need a certain amount of sugar for energy. Try to get it through foods which contain high natural sugar content, such as raw fruits, berries and raisins.

If you're inclined to over-acidity, acquire the lemon habit. Take the juice of half a lemon in half a glass of water every morning about ten minutes before breakfast. The sad part of those inclined to overweight is that its no use eating to rule for a week or a month. You can never let down. You've got to train yourself to pick and choose all the time, every day, at every meal. And even then, sensible eating alone isn't enough, you must have plenty of exercise, such as walking or a "daily dozen" from five to fifteen minutes every day.

If you are limiting your sweets

and simply cannot drink your coffee clear without sugar, here's an "old-country" Scandinavian custom that is helpful. You take only one-quarter of a lump of sugar and hold it on your tongue while you drink your coffee. It has the same sweetening effect as though you had stirred up a teaspoonful or two in your cup.

Those who choose to regard the fact that men are decidedly fashion-conscious as news willfully overlook the fact that men have always been fashion-conscious. Consider the days when they wore frills and satins and jewels in eighteenth century France. When the vogue for ornate and bizarre buttons was current, one dandy appeared at court with wadded worn as buttons. Men are quite as definitely slaves to fashion as women ever were.

Book of the Week: Della T. Lutes' "The Country Kitchen" is a small and snappy book as American as pumpkin pie. It is the story of a country family in the 1870's: of Father, autocratic, obstinate, kindly, generous, whose Achilles' heel was his appetite; of Mother, with plenty of spirit, who eased Father along because instructions weren't worth while, but who had her own ways of bringing him to terms; of "Dolly," a little girl with wide eyes and sharp ears, who took it all in and now has put it into words.

For spring Paris forecasts white jackets with black skirts or with plain dresses. They are more on the hip line, and are matched by white accessories. There are still numerous black dresses, trimmed with a soft shade of dusty pink or with pale turquoise blue.

Household Hint: A small dish or

tin of powdered charcoal, placed in an ice box, will keep the box sweet and odorless.

"Darling, do you think we could manage on \$25 a week?" Modern Girl: "Precious, get the license. I'll try for a week."

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES—Lenton, Feb. 23.—A more versatile spring showing of new clothes couldn't have been ordered! Even the most exacting clothes collector will be satisfied, while the appreciative shoppers are jubilant over the newest ideas. If you're wary of suits, balk at giddy bottle, sniff at swaggers, you still have all kinds of cape ensembles and redingotes to praise.

While these time-tried get-togethers bloom afresh each spring, this time girls at Texas State College for Women at Denton, and you'll cheer convincingly for the clever details, the new streamlines, the unbeatable slenderness, and the lavish color treatments.

Capes are not the uninteresting overwhelming things they sound. They are skippy, slenderizing, and very smart. Square cut shoulder lines, shorter lengths and vividly colored linings all contrive to make them individual. Capes with long sleeved dresses afford the imaginative owner the opportunity to go out with the dress under a fitted jacket, and the cape to swing over new gaily printed dresses for another good change.

This season capes reach the waistline or snap smartly around the hips, and sometimes are longer, but most important they are made of less material and keep you slim.

The redingotes are spectacularly successful. The skirts wrap smoothly and flare just enough at the hemline. The best finds are cut in one piece at the back and separate at the sides and front, showing the contrasting print of the dress under the outfit. Some tie in position, some swing free, and some are just plain frauds, redingotes to the casual onlooker, but recall a clever one piece outfit to stimulate the becoming lines of a redingote.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Life Here and Hereafter. Lesson for March 7th, John 14:1-15.

Golden Text: John 14:6.

The Christian hope is more than a mere assurance of continuing life. It includes the conviction that the believer preserves his personal identity under very changed conditions. The Master, after death, appeared to his disciples, and was the same Christ—even though Mary and the disciples did not know him at first. But soon they did recognize him. And how happy was the reunion! In like manner you and I will retain our personal selves, though much changed, and will know one another in the larger life to come.

"Christians," says Father Clement, in Reade's great novel, "The Cloister and the Hearth," "do not part for ever." They part is part the earth and sun, to meet more brightly in a little while."

And so we can gratefully repeat, with a full heart, the opening words of our glorious lesson text, "Let not your heart be troubled."

Lovers meet again in what the Scotch beautifully call "The Land of the Laid." This is a truth gloriously portrayed by Dante in his Divine Comedy, where we read of his meeting with his beloved Beatrice in Paradise. Mrs. Browning in one of her greatest sonnets, anticipates a blessed reunion with her beloved husband, "I love thee," she cries, "and, if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death."

And friends meet again in the glory of the new life. Tennyson's long poem, "In Memoriam," written in memory of the poet's dear friend, Arthur Hallam, is a profoundly moving study of the reunion of true souls.

Parents too, will see their children in heaven. Dr. Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury over 40 years ago, wrote to his wife a year after the death of Martin, their eldest son, "How strange and how beautiful it will be to see him again."

And children will see their parents. The thought of a reunion with his dear father and mother was very precious to Carlyle.

And so we can gratefully repeat, with a full heart, the opening words of our glorious lesson text, "Let not your heart be troubled."



BRUCE BARTON Says

Communism Will Always Prevail Back in the latter days of the Civil War, when it was necessary to draft men for the Northern armies, the Indians of the West thought it a propitious time to revolt. Several regiments of Union soldiers were withdrawn from the front to settle the uprising. A Pennsylvania politician made a smart suggestion.

He said to Abraham Lincoln: "Our Federal military prisons are filled with Southern military prisoners. These boys are young and keen and good fighters, as we have plenty of reason to know. I'll bet that most of them would rather be outdoors fighting the Indians than sitting idly in jail. Why not recruit them into regiments and send them West?"

The proposal was adopted and was immediately successful. But this is what happened in one instance, which throws a fine clear light on the practicability of Communism. I quote from my father's "Life of Lincoln."

"A thousand war prisoners were enlisted at Alton, Illinois, and sent to Camp Douglas in Chicago to fight the Indians. They left Chicago on two special trains. Each man had in his pocket two hundred dollars bounty in United States greenbacks, and none of them had any other money. During the period of their imprisonment most of them had become habitual card players. It is said that before they reached their destination a very few individuals had the lion's share of the money.

"Perhaps never before on earth was there so equitable an experiment in the results of starting men out in life on the basis of equal division of property. The equal division appears not to have lasted very long."

Life is a battle and a gamble. I run over.



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IN REVIEW

Ho-hum! The millennial dawn approaches, thanks to our medical columnists. Every man his own dietitian, his own self-culturer, his own self-culturer, his own psychiatrist. The family doctor is headed for the long vacation when he shall have talked himself out of a job for all time to come.

Among my contemporaries I read that tobacco does not shorten life; that the snifter of corn whiskey is not guilty, nine times out of ten. That meat and salt don't have a blame thing to do with one's blood pressure—that both are actually essential to hitting on all six. That health exercises are often indulged up to a fatal point in many cases. That diet, rest and sleep are to be taken at the dictation of appetite.

Which knocks most of the medical theories and speculative hypotheses into cocked hats—almost.

ONLY CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS WIN.

The criticism has been made that farm cooperatives have been used to destroy individual businesses through various devious methods. Identically the same charge has been made against corporate and individually-owned undertakings. Undoubtedly the charge in both instances is founded on fact in exceptional cases, but not on general practice.

Scattering abuses in any line of activity do not prove the unsoundness of a basic idea that is constructive. Industry used the cooperative idea when it devised the corporation. The modern agricultural co-

operative is nothing more nor less than a farmers' business corporation.

The true farm cooperative seeks to stabilize production and marketing methods and increase the farmers' return by developing scientific methods of production and distribution and eliminating waste.

The basic idea is constructive, namely, to build up, to stabilize markets, to give the consumer better service—never to tear down. This is sound program. If these ideas are abused for destructive purposes, the farm cooperative will fail. No industry, or business, or government advances permanently by destruction.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague were visitors in Waco Sunday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-11c

W. D. Gage who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving at his home here.

Lewie Harelik and Misses Sylvia and Florence Harelik were in Hamilton Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney of Dublin were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist and son of Dallas spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Misses Lucille and Lorraine Segrist of Dallas were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter, Billy, of Walnut Springs spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. O. L. Guesse and son, Paul, of Dallas were here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves and other relatives.

Rev. R. S. Marshall, wife and daughter of Marlin spent last Friday here with his brother, Marvin Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Thomason of Brownwood, were here over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter and brother Tullus.

M. M. Graves of Waco was here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves, also W. D. Gage, who is ill, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent the latter part of last week in Coleman visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath, in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, who live on a ranch ten miles from Weatherford, spent the week end here visiting old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Urban D. Brown.

J. W. Riechbourg, C. D. Riechbourg and S. T. Hollis were in Stephenville last Friday attending the funeral services of Bob Carlton who passed away at his home in that city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and children of near Dublin spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanford, Mrs. Alva Sanford of Buchanan Dam, and Edgar Chaney of Olney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks Sunday.

Miss Mildred Persons of San Antonio was here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and to attend the funeral services of little Randy Shelton.

Mrs. J. W. Fairry spent the latter part of last week in Waco visiting her daughter, Miss Marguerite Fairry, who is employed in the knitting department of the R. E. Cox Dry Goods Co.

J. J. Green of Dallas, former Hicoan who was stolen away from this section by the call of the larger cities, came down Tuesday for a visit with his friends and to investigate the possibilities of Hico's becoming an oil town.

PALACE
HICO

FRIDAY—
10c and 15c
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE
In
"RAMONA"
In the New Perfected Technicolor

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT—
10c and 15c
RALPH BELLAMY
In
"WILD BRIAN KENT"
"Jungle Jim" No. 7
ONE-REEL COMEDY

SUN. MAT. and MON. NIGHT—
Adm. 10c and 20c
Four Big Stars—
JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
In
"LIBELLED LADY" COMEDY

NEWS

TUES. & WED.—
Adm. 10c and 20c
BUDBUCKNITERS
Showing
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK"
With WARNER OLAND

THURS. & FRIDAY—
Adm. 10c and 15c
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
With
STUART ERWIN
AND MANY OTHER STARS
COMEDY

Mrs. Roy Welborn was in Fort Worth the first of the week "brushing" up on a beauty course. She completed a course in beauty culture a few years ago at Sellers Beauty School in that city.

Dr. L. B. Jackson of San Antonio was a recent guest of his brother, E. S. Jackson. He is a prominent physician in San Antonio, had not made a visit to Hico in ten years, and his trip here was enjoyed very much.

Mrs. J. O. Davis and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burkett left on Tuesday of this week for points in Louisiana, Kansas and Arkansas for an extended stay with relatives and friends. Their first stop was at Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton left Thursday for Gainesville where Mr. Shelton is employed after a stay in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals, during the illness and at the death of their little son, Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden were in Dallas the latter part of last week as their sister-in-law, Mrs. Inez Hardy, had passed away on last Thursday night in a Dallas Hospital. George Hardy went over on Saturday, returning home the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd and daughter of Brownwood spent the week end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Todd are sisters. Dr. Todd, who is Greek instructor in Howard Payne College, was guest speaker at the ordination ceremonies at the Hico Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd and daughter of Brownwood spent the week end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Todd are sisters. Dr. Todd, who is Greek instructor in Howard Payne College, was guest speaker at the ordination ceremonies at the Hico Baptist Church Sunday.

The H. D. Club Women met Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. As to mottoes was our subject, the roll call was answered by the number of tomatoes needed for our family.

Miss Sally Jones, our Home Demonstration Agent, met with us and gave us a very interesting talk on tomatoes, as daily needs, tomatoes in the diet. Best type for canning, also storage. She gave as a demonstration of four different raw salads, tomatoes included in each. This was real interesting. The report from our council delegate, Mrs. Jordan was also interesting.

Our next meeting will be at the Church March 17. We hope to have more new members. So come and help us "To make The Best Better."

Club members present were Mesdames. Moss, Lemmond, Vincent, Cauffman, Jordan, Slaughter, Henderson, Jackson, Burden, Castady, Funk, Luker, and Misses Jewel and Anne Henderson, Mrs. Afery Cauffman as visitor.

Miss Cody Meets With Duffau H. D. Club
A demonstration on the cutting of collars and sleeves was given by Miss Cody, county agent, when she met with the Duffau H. D. Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cunningham Thursday afternoon, February 25.

Miss Cody also discussed the kinds of prints suitable for the type of person and showed many samples.

"One should always have plenty of tomatoes and fruits" stated the agent in the discussion of foods and gardens.

Refreshments were served to Miss Cody and the following members: Mesdames Vernon Bays, C. D. Cunningham, Ben Herrin, R. M. Studer, C. S. Trimble, L. W. Weeks, R. O. Wyson, Misses La Rue Studer and Grace Arnold, and the hostesses.

During the business meeting it was decided that an entertainment for the husbands would be given February 13, at the home of Mrs. Ben Herrin.

A quilt exhibit will be given at the next meeting on March 11 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Giesecke. Visitors are invited.

C. W. MALONE
C. W. Malone who has been seriously ill seven miles east of Hico died Sunday night, Feb. 21, and funeral services were conducted at the family home at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 23, with Elder Stanley Giesecke, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Malone was born Oct. 28, 1863. He was 73 years, 3 months and 28 days old at the time of his death. He lived a faithful christian for fifteen years and his old age prevented his going to church as often as he used to. He had many friends and was loved by all who knew him. He lived in and around Hico for nearly thirty years, coming here from Chilton.

Survivors are his wife, and five step children, namely: O. H. Holt, Fort Scott; C. E. Holt, Dallas; W. R. Holt, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. P. Scott, Denison; Mrs. J. S. Waldrep, Slaton; a half brother, Nat Brantley, Valley Mills; a nephew, Olin Brantley, Iredell.

The director of Germany's women's activities is Frau Gertrude Scholtz-Klump, who has been called the "First Lady" in her own land. Under her the German women are organized for the better bearing and care of their children.

CHARLES RANDALS SHELTON BURIED HERE MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Monday morning at 10 o'clock for their little grandson, Charles Randals Shelton, who passed away in Waco Sunday about noon, where it had been under the care of a specialist, Rev. J. W. Mann, pastor of the local Methodist Church, conducted the services and interment was made in the Hico Cemetery. Burial Undertakers had charge of the burial. Pall bearers were Buddy Randals, Earle Harrison, Emory Gamble and C. D. Riechbourg.

The little son, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, would have been two years of age had he lived until May, as he was born May 29, 1935 in Hamilton. He became ill a few weeks ago at the home of his grandparents here in Hico, and was taken to Waco and had been under the care of a baby specialist until his death.

Little "Randy" as he was affectionately called was bright, happy and cheerful, and carried sunshine wherever he went. He won the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. He had been the joy and angel of the home, but the comforting thought in his going is the knowledge that the little one will be spared earth's cares and sorrows.

Tenderest sympathy is extended the parents and sorrowing relatives by their many friends in this section.

Surviving the child are its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton of Gainesville; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton of Rule, and a number of other relatives and friends.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral services were: Mrs. J. W. Shelton of Rule; Theron and Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas; Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter, Nell, of Rising Star; Mrs. Grace Eakins of Taylor; and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Rule; also a number of close friends of the family from neighboring towns.

GROUP OF 26 'CO-LEDS AT STATE UNIVERSITY, PERHAPS BEST INFORMED, IN STATE

Austin, Texas, March 3.—When it comes to being well-informed on current events and public affairs generally, a group of 26 "co-leads" at The University of Texas is perhaps unexcelled in this respect by any group of similar size in this State. The reason for this claim is that these students are required to read carefully, column by column, 131 daily newspapers each day, and 620 weekly and 20 semi-weekly papers each week. They are employees of the Students Clipping Bureau of the University, a non-profit organization, operated for the sole purpose of aiding worthy young women students in financing their way through that institution. All receipts of the Bureau are deposited to its credit in the auditor's office of the University and the employees are paid out of that fund.

Since its establishment twenty years ago, the Bureau has given employment to approximately six hundred girls. These part-time employees are paid at the regular University per hour schedule of rates, amounting to \$20 a month. They are selected on the basis of actual need of the money and their ability, education and otherwise, to properly perform the services required of them.

The Bureau received every daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspaper published in Texas. From the columns of these papers there are clipped news items, editorial comment and other published matter on nearly one hundred subjects. The subscribers to these clippings include many State and National public officials; government departments, both State and Federal; national institutions; members of the legislature and others interested in pending and proposed legislation; manufacturers, and those who are interested in various other subjects. As an illustration of some of the unusual types of clippings which the Bureau furnishes subscribers there may be mentioned those of all births in Texas, all earthquakes in the State and all bus and truck accidents. The Bureau recently filled an order for all mention of President Roosevelt's halls held in the State January 30.

Student manager of the Bureau is Miss Evelyn Sims of Jefferson, who is majoring in journalism.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt's unexpected message to Congress for legislation authorizing him to add six justices to the nine who now constitute the Supreme Court is regarded here as the most important and far-reaching proposal yet put forward as a New Deal measure. Nothing which the President has said or done has ever raised such controversy.

While his message to Congress contained recommendations for many needed reforms in the procedure of the Federal Courts in general, these are almost lost sight of in the discussions of his major request and upon which members of his own party are still sharply divided.

In brief, the President's proposal is that whenever any Federal judge, having served ten years, upon reaching seventy, the age of permissive retirement, fails to retire, the President may appoint an additional judge to sit in that court as many as six such additional judges to the Supreme Court.

That this proposal has its basis in the refusal of the Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of many New Deal statutes is generally accepted here. In his message the President expressed the view that the older judges are out of step with the times. "New facts become blurred through old glasses, fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation," he said.

Court Retirement Act.
Of course, if any Supreme Court Justice now past seventy should retire now on full pay for life, the President would need no further authority than he already has to appoint his successor.

Four consistent opponents of administration legislation are among the six Supreme Court members who could retire at full pay now. They are: Van Devanter 77, Republican; McReynolds, 75, Democrat; Sutherland, 74, Republican; Butler, 70, Democrat. Justice Brandeis, regarded as the most "liberal" member of the Court, is also the oldest, being 80. Chief Justice Hughes is 74.

Eleven of the Roosevelt Administration statutes have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Five have been sustained. The Court now has under consideration another vital New Deal law, the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The Court was unanimous in invalidating NRA, and divided 6 to 3 on AAA. The Administration was upheld 5 to 3 in the gold devaluation cases, and lost by the same margin on the original Railway Pension Act and the Municipal Bankruptcy Act.

The Court was unanimous in upholding the tax on silver profits and the barring of prison-made goods from interstate shipments. The Government's position in the TVA Act was upheld, 8 to 1 and the Chaco Arms Embargo Act by 7 to 1. Justice Stone being absent.

By 6 to 3 the Court declared unconstitutional the Guffey Soft Coal Act and the provision of the Securities Commission Act under which that board claimed unlimited power of subpoena. Federal regulation of "hot oil" shipments was upheld, 8 to 1, and the Court was unanimous in holding that AAA processing taxes imposed in Federal courts must be refunded. The Court ruled that the President did not have the authority to dismiss a member of the Federal Trade Commission; also, that building and loan associations cannot be required to take out Federal charters when opposed by their state authorities.

Law on Appointments.
While the chances of favorable action by Congress on the President's court proposals are still uncertain, the odds seem to be in its favor. Gossip is already picking

Peach Blossoms . . .
Try a picture of the kiddies up among the peach blossoms, or with a tree in full bloom as a background. It makes a nice Spring picture.

DR. W. W. SNIDER
—Dentist—
DUBLIN, TEXAS

Office Phone 88
Residence Phone 84

candidates for places on the Supreme Court bench.

If none of the present justices dies or retires, there will be no place for any of the present Senators and Representatives known to have judicial ambitions. Under the Constitution no member of either House can be appointed to any office created during the term for which he is elected.

The proposed additional Justices would come under that heading of new offices, which would bar Senators Robinson and Wagner and Representative Summers of Texas, who have been regarded as likely candidates in case of a vacancy.

Attorney-General Cummings, Chairman Landis of the S. E. C., Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School, Donald R. Riechberg, former general counsel of the NRA, and Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General are the names most frequently mentioned.

Legislative Outlook.
The Supreme Court issue has virtually overshadowed other matters pending in Congress. It is expected that if the President's proposal is approved and he is given authority to name new Justices, new bills for the revival of NRA and AAA will be introduced.

There is a considerable grist of farm legislation in prospect, regardless of any AAA revival. Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" plan, with its concomitant of crop control under the soil Conservation Act, requires further enabling legislation.

New pressure blocs are organizing lobbies to press for legislation in behalf of their respective interests, and the old lobbies are more active than ever.

A national association of tenants is being formed, calculated to make demands for special laws to keep rents down. The WPA workers union is said to be planning a new march on Washington.

An enlarged lobb in the interests of independent merchants is preparing to put on pressure for anti-chain-store legislation. The cement industry is organizing to get behind the public works program, which will use a lot of cement if President Roosevelt's five-billion-dollar six-year flood-control and conservation program is carried out.

Terrace survey lines covering 19,500 acres of farm land which is to be protected against water erosion have been run in Lubbock county since December 15 by National Youth Administration youths working under the direction of the county agent, A. V. Bullock, district supervisor, has reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for the NYA.

A survey of rural electrification possibilities in Texas has been launched by the Texas Planning Board at the request of Gov. James V. Alfred.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for the assistance given us during the illness and at the death and burial of our dear husband and stepfather, also for the many kind words offered and the beautiful flowers. Especially do we wish to thank the pall bearers, and the doctors who attended him. May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon you in our prayer.

MRS. C. W. MALONE AND CHILDREN.
DREN. 41-1p

DRUGS

When you purchase drugs for some member of your family—you want to be sure you are getting the highest quality merchandise—you want to be sure their health is protected.

This store attempts at all times to stock only the best Drugs—keeping in mind the fact that LIVES are at stake every time a bottle of medicine or a prescription leaves our store.

LET US HAVE YOUR NEXT ORDER

EASTER CARDS 5c and 10c

ATTENTION... Ladies

Miss Bernice Wadsworth, beauty specialist, will be in Hico at our store the week beginning March 15, here for the entire week. Without charge or obligation, she will give you a 45-minute consultation, including a Cara Nome facial, a skin analysis, and a glorifying make-up and will outline your daily complexion care.

We are happy to congratulate Carmen's Beauty Shop on Improvements.

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

GOLDEN'S CHICK HATCHERY

Offers
Coupon Worth 50c
TO YOU ON THE PURCHASE OF
100 BABY CHICKS

Providing you will book your order with us 3 weeks in advance of delivery date.

Our regular price is \$8.00 per 100, and with the use of this coupon you will be able to own your chicks at a rock bottom price. I am making this special offer to help me determine in advance the number of eggs I should set. You may be sure that the chicks you get from this hatchery will equal the laying qualities of those coming from any hatchery or breeder.

Hico is surrounded by the finest laying flocks of any section of the country and their eggs going into my incubators are selected from the very best of the flocks. Fill out the order blank below arranged for your convenience and bring or send same to us for your booking. Deduct 50c per 100 chicks for early bookings and enclose \$1.00 for each 100 chicks to insure your booking.

DATE 1937

NUMBER CHICKENS WANTED

BREED

DEPOSIT - - - - - \$

CREDIT ON EARLY BOOKING - - - - - \$

BALANCE DUE - - - - - \$

NAME

ADDRESS

Custom Hatching \$2.00 Per 100 Eggs
Golden's Chick Hatchery

Opening Special....
FOUR DAYS ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Next Week.

\$1.95 Permanents for \$1.50
\$2.50 Permanents for \$2.00

Call 190 for appointment

Visit Us At Our New Location.
Ladies Haircutting a Specialty
Next Door to Wiseman Studio

Carmen's Beauty Shop

Congratulations to Our Neighbor,
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

The
WISEMAN STUDIO

Ellen and Her Man



Sixth Installment.
SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnipeg, to join her father at Fort Edson, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Hearing that another boat is to start north in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and begs him to give her a passage. To her surprise he flatly refuses.

Angry and puzzled, Ellen tells Pat McClatchey a kindly old storekeeper of her difficulty, and Pat with the help of one of Benham's crew, succeeds in getting Ellen on board as a stowaway.

When the vessel is well under way Ellen emerges from her hiding place and faces John Benham, who now cannot help taking her with him.

During the voyage Ellen begins to be strongly attracted by John Benham, but when she reaches Fort Edson she finds her father broken, ill and disgraced, and learns that his troubles are due to one man—John Benham.

Instantly Ellen resolves that she will fight for her father. She will reinstate him with the Hudson Bay Company, his employers, and will show up John Benham for what he really is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 A tremendous, smoldering rage grew in her heart against the man responsible for all this. Gone were all her earlier memories, submerged completely in the tawdry horror of what she had seen. Over and over to herself did she vow implacable vengeance. And by this time she had virtually forgotten her own dilemma. Her thoughts were only for those helpless, apathetic children, bewildered, dumbly protesting, doomed to slow, terrible death in the winter.

And then, at noon one day, she came upon a camp of Crees on the border of Mink Lake.

Even as the prow of her canoe slithered upon the shingle beach before the camp she sensed the undercurrent of excitement with which the camp was being swayed.

There was a jumble of movement about the tepees, the shrill yammering of squaws, the wailing of children, and the hoarse, guttural exclamations of the men. Not far from where Ellen landed there was a York boat, piled high with cargo, pulled up on the shore.

Her sense stirring with a strange trepidation, Ellen made straight for the center of the camp. In an opening among the tepees she came upon a strange scene. A lot of Indians were swaying back and forth in fierce struggle, and in the center of them loomed the tall figure of John Benham.

For a moment things seemed to whirl about Ellen. Then she steeled, calmed by a cold, triumphant satisfaction. At last she had run the despoiler to earth. She pushed closer to the center of the conflict. She saw John Benham lash out with one fist and drive a short, powerfully built buck to the ground. Others closed in, but Benham beat them back with short, driving blows knocking many of the maddened bucks senseless to the ground. Finally the ring about broke. He leaned over and put something from the earth over him. When he straightened again Ellen could see what he had. It was a full, unopened bottle of whiskey!

Realizing what she was doing, Ellen forced her way through the jam and bedlam until she faced him, where she drew herself up proudly and looked the astonished free trader in the eye.

"You!" he gasped. "Ellen—Miss Mackay."

"Yes," she answered, her voice dripping with cold contempt. "It is I—you—contemptible hood!"

"I've been following evidence of your trading activities for nearly a month now, and at last I see you in all your disgusting glory." She pointed at the bottle he held. "What was the matter? Wouldn't these poor unfortunates pay you enough in furs for that poison?"

For a moment Benham looked at her incredulously. "This," he muttered, almost stupidly. "This? Do you mean to say you think I have been trading whiskey to the Indians?"

"I don't think—I know. I have been in a dozen camps and I have seen them, and what you have left to them. I hope the picture will be with you always, John Benham. I hope those poor, innocent babies and children, doomed to die of famine this coming winter, will haunt you to your grave. You—you—oh, you greedy, treacherous dog!"

Ellen was white-faced and trembling when she ceased her tirade of accusation, yet her eyes flamed with the fever and light of a Crusader. Benham was silent, his face white, the muscles of his jaws bulging like coils of iron. Ellen spoke again, with biting scorn.

"You—you half-breed! And you brutalize and starve your own blood-brothers."

bole of a nearby spruce, where it crashed to a thousand pieces, its contents running down the rough bark of the tree in an amber flood.

Without a backward look he strode off, and Ellen followed, carried away by her own scorn and anger. For he had his innings. He had brought her father to the verge of ruin, and she was determined that he should know what her method of retribution would be. He should know in advance that before the season was over the redcoats from Regina would be on his trail.

She followed him beyond a tepee, then halted in surprise. An old squaw had stopped Benham and was facing him. The squaw was gnarled and bent, a wrinkled, shrunken old crone.

"Thank you," the old crone was saying. "The Great Spirit will bless you, my son."

Benham plucked the squaw upon one bowed, shrunken shoulder. "It is nothing, mother," he said slowly. "And the dog responsible for this shall answer to me."

Then, before Ellen could face him again, he had swung off into the forest.

Ellen went slowly back to her canoe, where Moosac awaited her, emotionless and stoic. Somehow the triumph she had imagined would be hers had gone flat—stale and tasteless. She was weary, weary body and soul. Two words kept ringing in her ears. "Son," the squaw had called him. "And 'mother' he had answered. And now a disquieting doubt, which she could not discard, haunted her mind. Apparently he had fought with the Indians to take the whiskey from them, and then he had crashed the bottle to pieces against a tree. Of course, this last could have been merely a gesture to mislead her. Yet, why should the old squaw have thanked him? And why—oh why—had she called him 'my son'?"

Three days later Moosac beached Fort Edson. Another canoe was there, a strange one, with an official insignia upon the bow. Ellen paid scant attention to it. It seemed as though all the fervor of her campaign had left her. She only knew that she was very tired, and very discouraged.

When she came to the door of the cabin she heard voices within that of her father and another, a brisk, authoritative voice.

In the slight gloom of the interior Ellen did not at first see the stranger. She saw only her father.

"You—you found the proof you sought, lass?" her father asked. Ellen nodded. "I found it."

"You see," Angus Mackay turned to his visitor triumphantly. Then he remembered. "Ellen lass, this is Trooper Whitlow, of His Majesty's Mounted Police. I have been trying to convince him that John Benham is trading whiskey to the Indians. Rumors of such trading had leaked to the outside and Trooper Whitlow has been detailed to run these rumors down. He—he seems a bit hard-headed, but perhaps you can now convince him where I have failed."

Ellen looked at the red-coat quietly. She saw a sturdy man of middle age, already greying slightly about the temples. Whitlow's eyes were keen and blue, his jaw wide and stubborn.

"I am glad to know you," said Ellen. "And I believe I can prove John Benham's guilt."

Whitlow bowed. "I'm sorry to hear that, Miss Mackay," he said crisply. "I have known Benham for a long time and such activity as your father accuses him of does not coincide very well with my previous knowledge of the man. However, that is beside the point. If he is guilty, he shall answer to the law. I see that you are tired, but if you can spare me a few minutes and tell me what you have found out, I shall be obliged."

Ellen nodded and sank into a chair. For an hour she talked. She told of all the Indian camps she had visited and what she saw there. She told of brutalized elders and starving children. It was not a pretty story and before she had finished her father was muttering in anger and Whitlow's eyes had grown dim.

When she finally ended, Whitlow stared at the floor in thought. Then he nodded in quick decision.

"There appears to be little doubt, Miss Mackay," he stated. "You have piled up some very damning evidence, which upsets all my previous knowledge of John Benham. On one, as I said before, I have known Benham for a long time. And I don't mind saying that I am disappointed. For even a relentless cog in the machinery of the law is susceptible to very human emotions. I admired John Benham. But human nature is not infallible. And greed functions in queer and powerful ways. The final straw is that Benham would use such tactics in a tribe of which he is an adopted member."

Ellen stiffened. "Adopted?" she exclaimed, a slight tremor in her voice. "Adopted? Why should they adopt him when he is—a half-breed?"

Whitlow stared at her. "A half-breed?" he demanded with a short brusque laugh. "Whoever told you that fairy tale?"

"Why—why— isn't he?" stammered Ellen.

"He is not. Anyone who claims he is, is guilty of vicious gossip. John Benham's parents were of finest British stock. They were missionaries. They died when he was but a child, taken off by scurvy during one of the famine winters. The finest tribute in proof of the affection by which they were held by the Indians is the fact that this certain Cree adopted the boy and raised him."

Ellen and Angus Mackay sat in stunned silence. Ellen's thoughts were so kaleidoscopic she was utterly at a loss for expression. Yet, enough it seemed, a black shadow had been lifted from her world. There was no ground for it whatever, but it persisted and filled her with a growing thrill before her listless weariness immediately dissipated.

It was the old factor who found his voice first. "But—but Bernard Deteroux, of our company, claims to have proof that Benham is a half-breed."

"Then Deteroux is a liar!" stated Whitlow coldly.

Angus Mackay was a scrupulously honest man. Even that few crimes he may have had to admit, he admitted. That honesty came to light now.

"In that case," he muttered. "In that case I have done John Benham a grievous wrong."

"Spoken like a man, factor," nodded Whitlow.

He rose to his feet. "I must leave immediately. Benham's trial should be easy to pick up, seeing that he was at the Cree camp on Mink Lake when you left, Miss Mackay. He smiled slightly. "For official reasons I wish you might be a man for the next week or two. I would like you to be with me when I face Benham. Your evidence at such a time would be invaluable in wringing a confession from him. Given two months after his capture had to be made, and he may think of a way out."

Ellen rose to her feet. "That need not worry you, Trooper Whitlow," she stated quietly. "I had already made up my mind to return immediately. I will be ready to leave in an hour."

Angus Mackay began to object. "But you are weary, lass. You—I am not nearly as weary as I was," broke in Ellen with a queer smile. "In an hour, trooper."

There was a vast difference in the trip back to Mink Lake, for Ellen, coming out, she had travelled through a drab, lowering world, in which not one iota of worthiness existed. She had heard nothing, seen less. Her spirits had plumbed the depths and remained there. It seemed there was no brightness, no beauty, no truth in all the universe.

Now, however, it was different. The sheen of sunlight water, the whispering incense of the forest, the gay laughter of the birds, all were responded to in kind by a thrilling, inner consciousness.

Ellen made no further attempt to blind herself to the reason for this change. She knew, and found warm joy in the finding. Ellen Mackay was honest with herself. John Benham was not a half-breed!

This knowledge rang through her mind like the chiming of some brilliant tongued bell. Over and over the words rhymed, and she clung to them as to something precious and indissoluble.

There was a reason for this and that reason, too, Ellen admitted to herself. She loved John Benham. She loved him through the ages it seemed.

From the first time he had bent those clear, flawless eyes upon her he had taken her heart though she had not realized it until he had turned away from her in the Indian camp and crashed the damning whiskey bottle against a tree.

Then she had known, and the knowledge had exacted a bitterness of thought and feeling that had borne down upon her with a crushing, resisting weight.

It mattered not now, that she was responsible for the information that had set this cold, brusque man in the bow of the canoe on Benham's trail. If he were guilty, then she would battle side by side with him to do what she could to brighten whatever exactness the law might impose. If he could, by some Divine aid, prove his innocence, then she must also be there beside him and ask forgiveness for her part in his accusation.

She never thought that her utter change in spirit might be noted by Trooper Whitlow. But he had noted it, and knew that it dated from that moment when he had told of John Benham's parents. There were times, now, as he sensed the bubbling spirits of the stiff when just the shadow of a grim smile flickered across his eyes.

In the stern of the canoe, stoic and still of feature, old Moosac looked at her with steady, undying dog-like adoration.

For two days they pressed northward towards Mink Lake, and the trooper and Moosac paddled from before dawn until long after dark. Their camps were swiftly and frugally prepared. The policeman and the old Indian ate quickly, and sought their blankets to combat the weariness of their ceaseless paddling. So it was that Ellen had long hours to herself through the day and beside the tiny fire at night in which to think.

There were times when these thoughts frightened her, and where at the start of the trip, she had been consumed with eagerness, now her heart would fail her and she dreaded the moment when she must again face John Benham and still herself to the scorn and reproach his glance would hold.

At a sharp turn of the river they met four heavily-loaded York boats, manned by a motley crew of half-breeds and Yellowknife Indians. Trooper Whitlow studied the boats and cargoes keenly and suddenly, just the last boat was about to pass, then he signalled Moosac, and whirled the canoe about in pursuit.

At first the boat crews bent to their oars frantically, but when they saw the swift ease with which the feather-like canoe overhauled them, they ceased rowing and crouched back, sullen and angry.

Whitlow guided the canoe to the rear boat and stepped aboard with hardly a look at the crew, he flung back the tarpaulin covering the cargo to disclose several small oaked kegs and numerous cases of bottles. Catching up one of the bottles, he smashed it across the gunwale of the boat and sniffed the scattered remnant he held in his hand. Then he turned on the crew sternly.

"Where did you get this whiskey?" he demanded, his voice harsh and uncompromising.

Ellen crouched in her canoe, her eyes wide, her heart thundering in her breast. Moosac's beady orbs were gleaming in ferocious joy.

"Hurry up, snapper the trooper again. Where did you get this whiskey?"

The crew squirmed in their seats and bent a common gaze upon a surly-looking breed member. This individual cleared his throat several times before his spirit broke under the boring scrutiny of the policeman.

"Dat wiskee," she stammered finally. "Ellen, who had been leaning forward, tense and breathless, sagged back, shaking and heart-sick. Something seemed to have snapped within her. She knew now that all along she had been hoping against hope, that John Benham was innocent. But here was proof irrefutable.

Then she straightened again. Whitlow was speaking, and his words brought precious comfort.

"I think you are lying," snapped the Trooper.

Then old Moosac stirred. "I know for sure that he lies," stated the old Indian calmly in his mother tongue. "That man is Deteroux's man. I have seen them often together. Yes—he lies."

"What's that?" Whitlow turned on Moosac sharply. "Speak English, I don't understand you."

He says—he says that man is Bernard Deteroux's man," interpreted Ellen, scarcely able to speak for the sudden tumult which broke within her.

"Is that true?" growled Whitlow, whirling back on the breed. "Tell me the truth, or you'll answer to the law. Speak up!"

The breed paled visibly. But his sullen features grew obstinate. Whitlow stepped closer to him, his fingers working. "Speak up," he growled. "Answer me or I'll handle you."

Plainly the breed was torn between two fears—one of his master, should he speak, the other of this cold-eyed member of a force that even the most ignorant savage in the north knew was inflexible and all-powerful.

It was the fact that one threat was present while the other was absent which decided him. He gave a grudging nod.

"Out-oo, M'sieu, I am Deteroux's man."

"Ah!" Whitlow straightened and found time to flash a triumphant glance at Ellen. Then he turned back on the breed again.

"Where are you taking this whiskey?"

"Down to dat Great Slave Lake," muttered the breed. "M'sieu Deteroux, she's meet us then, an' she's head for dat Yellowknife Re-voir."

Whitlow nodded. "Land this boat on the beach and have the rest follow suit," he commanded crisply.

Guttural orders followed, and the York boats beached side by side. With deft sureness Whitlow examined the cargoes. Only one boat contained whiskey. The other three were loaded with baled furs. Whitlow nodded as though some unspoken conjecture had found substantiation. He pointed at the whiskey.

"In the river with it," he commanded. "Every drop."

The now thoroughly frightened and subdued breed went to work with a will. The bottles were smashed across the gunwale, and the heads of the kegs were pounded in with a hatchet and their contents poured into the racing green water. The sweet, strong odor of raw alcohol cut through the air.

When the last drop of the whiskey was gone, and the headless kegs dancing down stream, Whitlow turned to Ellen. His face was glowing, glowing with the vindication of a friend.

"You see where your evidence points now, Miss Mackay?"

Ellen nodded soberly, but her eyes were brilliant. "You can't guess how happy it makes me," she answered.

Whitlow grinned broadly. "I can guess better than you think. There—there, don't blush so. But you owe John Benham a real apology."

Ellen's gaze was unwavering. "I intend to give—fully."

"Fine. I know Benham was clean stuff. But Deteroux, he'll answer, and answer plenty. I promise you. He's been playing a deep game. Under the guise of a Hudson Bay employe he has been robbing the men who trusted him."

"Thinking of it now, it was simple enough. This job was to come and go. He had legitimate access to every lake and river in the Dominion, and no one would question his cargoes except on a long chance like this which he was prepared to gamble on."

"He knew the weakness of the Indians. He traded his whiskey to them for their choicest furs. The poorest of the lot he left them to get what they could from your father at Fort Edson."

"And—and I have heard of your father's dilemma. This evidence will so doubt give him complete exoneration. I'll see that my version of it gets to Hudson Bay Headquarters."

"You are very kind," murmured Ellen. "It—it means so much to father."

"I know," nodded Whitlow. "But Deteroux—the filthy swine! What a rotten game he's been playing, and he knew the poor devils of Indians would not dare breathe a word of what the law might do to them. The reputation of my organization does not always work as it

Then he turned with sparkling eyes.

"I'm going to send this shipment of furs directly to Fort Edson. Your father can grade them and put down a blanket credit on the books. Then it will be up to him and yourself to see that these starving tribes you have visited are carried through the coming winter with food and proper supplies. These supplies can be charged out against the fur credit."

"And no doubt there are other tribes that Deteroux has not been able to reach yet. When he fails to show up they will come sinking in to the fort with their furs. They won't dare wait too long. What do you think of the scheme?"

Continued Next Issue.

Methods of Improving Texas Farms For Quail May Also Improve Pastures

The increase of bermuda grass and the decrease of needle grass and bitterweed in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas pastures at College Station, where experiments in quail management practices are being conducted by the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Service, are both good indications that pastures may be improved for quail and for cattle at the same time. Spring plowing and spot burning for the increase of quail foods is proving to be efficient this year for that purpose and it is possible that in some cases considerable improvements in the value of the pastures for cattle may also result, although these Texas experiments are only in their first season and final conclusions cannot be made.

One of the first problems that received attention of the Texas Cooperative Service when it began its work at College Station in December 1935 was how quail cover and food conditions may be managed—how the Texas farm could be improved for quail. These experiments resemble somewhat those of Stoddard in Georgia. Ten foot strips were plowed across the parts of the pasture where needlegrass was thickest and then after dark on a quiet night slow fires were set in spots between the strips. These burning and plowing operations were repeated at intervals during the spring of 1936.

A great many plants showed some change on the experimental plots. Doveweed, one of the best quail foods, made an average increase of over 1500 percent. Bermuda grass, buffalo, burr, and horse nettle, also made definite increases. These are all good quail foods and one is a valuable pasture grass. Some plants, especially needlegrass and bitterweed were at least temporarily reduced in amount by burning. These will be of even greater interest to pasture managers than those increased.

The pasture in which the work is being done contains an average of 700 needlegrass plants per square meter (slightly larger in area than a square yard). The burning reduced the number of needlegrass plants 20 percent and the plowing reduced the average count of 700 by 99 percent plus, or practically to zero. The pasture also has considerable bitterweed. Plowing controlled it almost as well. In one place where there is an average of 84 bitterweeds to the square meter, the corresponding plowed plot shows only two bitterweeds.

The time at which the burning and plowing is most effective cannot be stated because weather conditions vary and we only have the results of a single season to go on. This year, March, was rather dry and April and May had an abundance of rainfall. This season, April burning strips as effective as the March burning in decreasing the needlegrass; plowing anytime during the spring gave 99 percent control. April burning produced eight times as much quail food as the March burning; the dry March weather destroyed a good stand of early doveweed. For some of the quail foods, March plowing was as good as any, but for doveweed, April plowing was twice as effective as in March and the May plowing three times as effective. These results were of course affected by the spring rains. Had the spring been dry, February and March operations might have been better.

The bermuda grass in the needlegrass pasture is only thinly scattered. On the strips plowed in April there is now a 45 percent stand of bermuda grass, and the cattle in the pasture have already found it and are keeping it closely grazed. On two of the four March plowed strips the bermuda is making a similar increase. This bermuda is mostly under the doveweed and other quail foods, but there is no conflict because the quail food stalks are tall and do not shade the ground enough to retard the grass. In the winter the stalks died and were entirely out of the way, leaving a good crop of quail food scattered in the grass. Mowing of the tall doveweeds would make the bermuda even more accessible.

Similar therean.

In these initial experiments, it appeared most practical to use plowing and burning in combination. The plowing costs about two and a half times as much as the burning. Burning is dangerous in the absence of plowed fire lanes. This season's plowing set back the mature pasture plants such as needle grass, broomrape and bitterweed about five times as effectively as burning. Plowing is certainly more efficient in producing quail food. The variations in the weather and seasonal conditions probably affect the two methods differently and a combination would reduce the possibility of total loss of the game food crop.

Obviously climatic factors are extremely important in relation to plowing and burning. If the plow-

ing and burning operations are followed by rain an entirely different and more favorable result is likely to be secured than if they are followed by drought. Several season's studies will be necessary before final conclusions can be reached regarding the best procedure to be followed under different conditions. But it is perfectly obvious that proper manipulation of the food and cover plants will improve conditions for quail. Furthermore, in most places no planting is necessary. The stirring of the soil alone will produce sufficient feed. Burning, of course should only be done under conditions that make it absolutely safe. A quiet night when the dew is sufficient to prevent too rapid a fire is essential. Only limited areas should be burned in any case, so that a variety of burning should be done in areas of conditions will be available. No where bobwhite quail or prairie chickens are nesting. The experiments are being continued to determine in greater detail the conditions under which burning may be desirable.

A method of increasing the amount of cover for quail, suggested by Stoddard in Georgia, is also being tried under Texas conditions. Early in the spring a number of bushes and small trees were cut half through and bent over the ground. It was hoped that these would continue to grow and make a brushy cover attractive to quail, especially in winter when cover tends to be scarce. The elms and post oaks either died or did not produce the desired cover. The yucca, red haw, gum elastic, and buckberry did fairly well—especially the yucca which, however, is naturally bushy. The dry summer of 1936 was hard on all the half-cut trees and bushes and heavy browsing and trampling by cattle also reduced their value. Where there is a moderate to heavy concentration of cattle in the pasture it seems necessary that cover improvements for quail be protected by fencing off by thorny brush. Otherwise the cattle seedling shade and browse will render useless the half-cut trees for shelter, and will tramp out nearby quail food as well.

PUBLIC URGED TO BE ON ALERT TO DETECT CANCER

Austin, Texas, Feb. 22.—"While the span of human life has been lengthened fifteen years during the last decade, thanks to science, the disturbing fact remains that there has been a marked rise in death from cancer during the same period," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and urged that the public be on the alert to detect this disease.

"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. The great hope of cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial thus giving the disease an unseen advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist.

"The danger signals can be classified as follows: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily passage, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause, but should be diagnosed by a physician.

"Two main rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule, to mistrust high promising symptoms of 'amazing new discoveries'.

KNOW TEXAS
 Denton, Texas, Feb. 15.—Approximately 18,668 unfortunate Texans will require care from state-supported charitable institutions this year. The blind, the deaf, the dumb, the insane, the aged and homeless men, women and children, and the tuberculosis patients of the state are now cared for in seventeen separate institutions widely scattered over the state.

To care for this large number of unfortunates, the Board of Control recently recommended a budget of \$14,228,299. It has also recommended a new insane hospital in West Texas, centrally located to serve that section; facilities for 150 additional patients at the Abilene State Hospital for Epileptics; a new building at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium; a cottage-type building at the Gainsville Girls' Training School; and the expansion of child welfare division activities to relieve the strain in orphanages.

State institutions include the Texas School for the Blind, Austin, with 220 students; Texas School for the Deaf, Austin, 511; State School for Deaf, Dumb and Blind for Colored Youths, Austin, 283; State Home and School, Corsicana, 879; Austin State School, Austin, 1298; Confederate Home, Austin, 190; and Confederate Woman's Home, Austin, 91.

The State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, San Angelo, 800; Home for Neglected and Dependent Children, Waco, 379; State Juvenile Training School, Gatesville, 972; Girls' Training School, Gainesville, 240; and state hospitals at Abilene, 1,106; Austin, 2,331; Rusk, 2,350; San Antonio, 2,550; Terrell, 2,362; and Wichita Falls, 2,900.

Silence is the best rebuke to one who talks too much.



"Where did you get this whiskey?" Snapped the trooper.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham who lives in Quenado, Texas, brought their son to the Stephenville Hospital and will stay with him. He is reported to be getting along fine.

Mr. Henry Lamar of Rose Bud, Texas, visited his niece, Mrs. Pike this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son, of De Leon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence this week.

Miss Rosa Lee Hoben of Clifton came in Friday to run the beauty shop as the owner, Miss Kathryn Oldham is ill and confined to her bed. Her friends are sorry and hope she will recover soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham and his father and Herbert R. visited Frank Cunningham Jr., in the Stephenville Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Homer Woody is ill with lumbago.

Mr. E. R. Turner, who has been very ill is improving of which his friends are glad to know.

Mrs. Blanche Phillips and baby left Thursday for their home in Dallas. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, her brother, Walter Jr., accompanied her home for a visit.

Miss Nina Loader spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Nyster, near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes of Fort Worth, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Lee Hudson.

Mr. Arval Washam of Dallas visited relatives here this week and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam, near Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houston went to Marlin Sunday to see his mother, who is there for treatment.

Miss Dixie Potter, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Mittie Gordon, returned from Fort Worth Wednesday where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Jessie Jocey, Mattie and Roxie Litch were in Hico Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and son of Bronte, close to Sweetwater, spent Sunday with his parents. Their daughter, Jo Joe, who has been here for two weeks went back home.

Huckabay, died at her home, Feb. 26. Had been ill a few days with the flu. The remains were taken to Whitney the following day for burial. He was 89 years old.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Mrs. Clanton were in Stephenville Monday.

Iredell and community was shocked and grieved Tuesday morning, Feb. 23, when word was brought in town that Mrs. Harlan Cunningham had been instantly killed by the accidentally discharged charge of a shot gun in the hands of her husband at an early hour.

Amy as she was called by all was in the kitchen for dinner, when Harlan came out of the hall and into the kitchen carrying his 12 gauge pump shot gun which he was preparing to shoot crows in the field and while he was examining it to see whether it was loaded, the gun was accidentally discharged.

The lead entered the lower part of the back of her head and after piercing into the brain, lodged above the forehead, some of the shot stopping under the skin. Amy fell backward and died instantly.

An inquest was held by justice of the peace, W. E. Bryan, who stated to the sheriff that his verdict would be that Amy came to her death by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of her husband.

Amy as she was called by every one, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips (deceased) May 8, 1888, in Iredell, Texas.

She was married to Harlan Cunningham January 8, 1909. To this union three boys were born, W. J. of Dallas, Frank of Quenado, Texas and Herbert R. who is at home.

She was converted and joined the Methodist church at a very early age, and lived a Christian life till the day of her death which was a shock to her host of relatives and host of friends, who are very much grieved over the loss of their dear relative and friend.

Amy was a true friend to all, would help any and every one who needed help, she done her part when it came to helping any one.

She was so jolly and enjoyed her self at all times. She was a true friend to all, would help any and every one who needed help, she done her part when it came to helping any one.

At the Social at the church for the W. M. S. she was there and enjoyed the social so much as she expressed her self as having a fine time. Little did any one know that would be the last social for her to attend.

Last Saturday afternoon, February 20, she was in town and I talked to her. She seemed to be so well and happy, no one dreamed that she would be taken away from us so soon. That evening, the message came for them to come to Eagle Pass as their grandson was badly hurt and Saturday afternoon was the last time she was in town.

I have known Amy all her life and regarded her as a true friend, for I loved her very much and her death has grieved me very much. The life she lived here among us we all know she is at rest and her influence will go on down into the ages.

She was a true wife to her lonely and grieved husband and a true mother to her children who are all grieved, for she will be missed so much in the home and in the town by the host of friends and relatives.

large host of relatives and friends to the new cemetery where she was laid to rest.

The out of town relatives and friends who were here at the funeral: Mrs. Mayme Young Mrs. Homer Burch, Mrs. Clara Richard, Mrs. Little, Mrs. S. H. Hornbuckle, Mrs. Charlie Gandy, Mr. Hornbuckle, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Burk Phillips, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children, Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Hico; Mrs. Tom Cook and two children, Ruth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors, De Leon; Dr. and Mrs. Jim Terrell, Dr. and Mrs. Vance Terrell, Mrs. Agnes Weeks and son Terrell, Mrs. Ruby Phillips and son H. I. Misses Francis Phillips, Marie and Pearl Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Granberry, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Quenado; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Tom Hurt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hewitt, Mrs. Jessie Powell, Miss Theima Cunningham and Mr. Oran Suthew, Dallas; Mrs. Ruby Tullah and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Fort Worth; Mrs. Emmett Foster and Claude Weeks of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Denton; Mr. Reupert Phillips, College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young, Bryan; Mrs. Grace Ray, Wichita Falls; Mr. Tom Mitchell, Kilgore; Mr. Don Mitchell, New Castle, Texas.

If there are any of the friends or relatives names out of town I failed to get, some one can furnish me the names. I didn't intend to leave any one out.

All the business houses and the schools were turned out for the funeral for the high esteem they held for her.

The town and community extends their heart felt sympathy to the lonely husband and sons and other relatives for she is gone from us but is not forgotten.

DRAGONS' DEN

Editor — Doris Mings Associate Editors — Allene Miller, Juanita Taylor, Jimmie Ramage. Reporters — Evelyn Griffin, Jewell McDonel, Dona Mae Worrell, Ruth Hensley, Jo Heyroth, Ray Gibbons, Thomas Morgan, Loyd Hanshaw, L. H. Shipley, Frank Ogle, Grace Blackburn, Pauline Allen.

Senior Girls Are Tarleton Guests. The senior girls, accompanied by some of their mothers, attended open house sponsored by the Dean of Women Association of John Tarleton Agricultural College. The students were shown through the dormitories, the library, the administration building, and the class rooms.

The music faculty entertained them at 3 o'clock in the conservatory. Several classical numbers on the piano and violin were rendered, also a number by the instructor in voice.

Before the departure refreshments were served. The seniors now agree with the students of John Tarleton that it is among the best junior colleges in the State.

Negro Minstrel Will Be Presented. The Iredell football boys are to present the negro minstrel "High Brown Breach of Promise" on Friday night, March 12.

The cast is as follows: Judge Goose, Johnnie Hutchens; Benny Bazzers, Roy Gibbons; Sheriff Shrimps, James Lundberg; Lawyer Snip, Edward Turner; Lawyer Smag, Tom Conley; Rastus Jones, Travis Huckaby; Miss Amelia White, Jewel Ramage; Aunty Loader, Mitchell Hatler; Mr. Buck saw, Chester Mize; Mr. Spaperlib, Raymond Prater; Simon Peter, Peck, W. H. Loader; Boliver, Chickentest, Frank Ogle; Pinky Pinfeathers, Homer Woody Jr.; Jake Buttonbuster, Jimmie Ramage; Watermelon Wishbone, Harold Holland.

The proceeds are to be used to buy football sweaters for the Dragons, so come out and help the boys get these sweaters.

Practice Debate. The boys' debating team debated the Hico team here last Thursday night. This was the boys' first debate this year.

Both teams, boys and girls, will go to Evant Tuesday afternoon for practice debates.

Choral Singers Are Chosen. The choral singing group, both boys and girls, had their tryouts last week. The following were selected: Anna Maud Harris, Louise Hensley, Maxie Ruth Dawson, Pauline Allen, Grace Blackburn, Lucille Owen, Wilma Russell, Travis Huckaby, Robert Heyroth, Dick Johnson, Bobby Harris and Tom Connally. Billy Jack Blakley was selected as alternate.

The Home Makers. Each of the home economics classes has been studying a unit on sewing.

The first year girls are learning to patch and darn by practicing in patterns. They have selected their patterns for a sleeping garment and will start sewing when they finish the study of repair.

The home economics II girls are making a general wear dress while the third year girls are making silk dresses.

The three machines that were used last year have been repaired and a new one has been bought for the department.

Assembly. Assembly met Monday morning, March 1. Mr. Phillips made some announcements, then the group sang. After that, the student body adjourned to the study hall to listen to the debaters practice.

Grammar School News. Wednesday, February 24, the vocal harmony group had a tryout and the following have been selected:

Soprano—Norma Lee Everett, Kathryn Harris, Johnnie Gregory, Lester Owen and James A. Davis. Alto—Helen Sue Patterson. Alto—Bill Howie, Pauline Parker, Winnie Thelma Polnac, Charlene Conley and Russel Yoachum. Alternate—Marie Herrin.

The final tryouts will be held some time this week.

Hog Jaw By OMA ROBERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Howerton and daughter, Joyce of Iredell, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristal and daughter Nadine, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Higgins of near Bluff Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughters, Dolores and Bobbie Louise of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and children of Dry Fork, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter Sunday afternoon.

Bud Stringer and daughters of Duffau visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert spent Sunday with John Land and family of Duffau.

Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children visited last week with B. A. Prater of Hico.

SACKS SHOULD BE CLEANED BEFORE USING

Austin, Texas March 2.—Cracking down upon flour manufacturers who use sacks not laundered or properly cleaned after previous use, the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health is continuing its campaign to stop this filthy practice, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer announced. Flour sacked in such manner is adulterated under Section 707 of the State Food and Drug Law. Prosecution will be instituted against bakers, grocers, millers, or others where such sacks are found to contain food.

The practice of returning used bags to the mill for use without proper recleaning has been the cause of finding many bags of flour adulterated and these were condemned because of the presence of weevils and other filth.

In numerous instances it has been found by inspectors of the Bureau of Food and Drugs that no care whatsoever has been exercised by bakers in keeping sacks in a clean condition. One lot of sacks of this kind appeared to have been used in wiping machinery and mopping the floor of the mill. Another lot was found moldy.

Another was found to be a breeding place for insects. "From these findings it becomes evident that such practices constitute a constant and growing menace to the health of Texas. The Bureau of Food and Drugs intends to bring prosecution against such practices."

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON. Albert Hayes of the Fairview community spent Tuesday night with Lewis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump and Mrs. Tony Meagoo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. Rachel Harris visited Mrs. Ida Helm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and little son, Bobbie Ray, visited Shorty Meadows and wife awhile Wednesday night.

Mrs. Homer Lester returned from Glen Rose Saturday where she has been taking treatments. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs. Virginia Craig and baby awhile Wednesday afternoon.

John D. Smith spent Wednesday afternoon with Lewis Smith.

Lewis Smith had the misfortune of getting his foot badly hurt while running and jumping Wednesday afternoon.

Albert Mize, Lee Hudson, Hugh Harris and Wince Perkins visited Abe Myers awhile Friday night.

Mrs. Lynn Sawyer visited Mrs. Ida Helm and children Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thompson visited their parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson and sons near Valley Mills last Sunday.

Chester and Elmer Mize and Bob Harris were guest of Jack Perkins awhile Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bryan Smith and family.

Mrs. Jake Newman and children visited Mrs. Hugh Perkins and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer visited awhile Sunday afternoon with Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell and Mrs. Perkins and children of this community.

Those that visited Shorty Meadows and wife Sunday were: Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Whittley and children of Spring Creek Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and children of Black Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meadow of near Iredell, and John D. Smith.

J. D. Craig, wife and baby, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester as Mrs. Craig is ill.

Bern Sawyer and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perkins and family awhile Saturday night.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

This damp weather looks good to the farmers. We hope there will be a good rain with it.

The health of the community is fairly good considering the time of year and much flu and bad colds through the country. We are hoping they pass us by.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and son, Clinton Loyd, of Claiborne and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and little son of Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson and daughter, Miss Loeta.

Geoffrey Rogers of Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giesecke of Millerville took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Sumrall of Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleery of Chalk Mountain spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Ledbetter and family at Duffau.

Quite a number of the members of the Baptist Church at Duffau accompanied the pastor, Bro. Hopson to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent for a short service Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vincent appreciate it very much and invite them back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and little son of Selden visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver Monday afternoon.

The Salem community Club will meet Friday night week, March 12, at the Salem school auditorium. The program consisting of numbers for tryout that this school expects to enter in the interscholastic meet some time in April.

Hon. and Mrs. T. E. Harbin spent Saturday night and Sunday in San Angelo visiting Mrs. Harbin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bird and daughter, Carolyn.

Salem boys' and girls' basketball teams entered the county tournament Friday and Saturday. Senior boys won first place and junior girls got second place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell were shopping in Hico Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright of Seldon took supper in the W. C. Rogers home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Edwards of Commerce, Texas, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Koonsman and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield received word last week that their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts at Jal, New Mexico, were both in the hospital. Mr. Roberts was hurt in an accident at his work and Mrs. Roberts was painfully hurt when a door came open, throwing her out, while she was on the way to where her husband was. Mrs. Roberts is remembered as Miss Nina Mayfield by her friends who are wishing her and her husband a speedy recovery.

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RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY HUDDLESTON ASKS FOR USE OF MORE COTTON

Introduced by Earl Huddleston, Representative of the 94th district in the State Legislature, a recent resolution was passed requesting the State Highway Department to cooperate with the Federal Department of Agriculture in using cotton to build roads.

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Agriculture has encouraged the use of cotton mats to help build roads, and certain states, including New York, have used this plan to some extent in building roads; and

WHEREAS, such a plan in our State would be a great benefit to the cotton farmers of our State, in that it would call for the use of more cotton, and thereby would stimulate the price of cotton; and

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Agriculture has encouraged the use of cotton mats to help build roads, and certain states, including New York, have used this plan to some extent in building roads; and

WHEREAS, the Senate concurring that the Highway Department of Texas be requested to cooperate with the Federal Department of Agriculture in this movement, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be sent to the State Highway Department and the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

OHIO (PA)—Ohio ranks as third state in number of workmen employed in industry.

Here From Austin. Accompanied by Representative Dick Harbin of Erath County, Kal Segrist came in from Austin last Friday evening in anticipation of celebrating his fortieth birthday the following day. Kal is assistant sergeant at arms in the house of representatives at Austin, and figured the meals at home would be better than at the capital, especially since it was his birthday.

Mr. Harbin was on his way to Salem, where he spent the weekend with relatives. He is the author of a bill in the Legislature to divert a part of the highway funds to various counties of the State to be used in building lateral roads.

Sunday School At Unity. The News Review is requested to announce that Sunday School services are being held at Unity each Sunday morning, starting at 10:15.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services, and the members are anxious to build up the attendance.

Farm boys on a National Youth Administration soil conservation project in Coleman county have contoured 27500 acres of farm land since November 23, Owen St. Clair, county agent, reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director.

The Texas Planning Board has been informed that sawdust from Texas cedar trees, when pressed into boards, make ideal sounding boards for musical instruments and that the boards are unexcelled for interior paneling.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER BROOKRIDGE

today A familiar old specter is beginning to haunt most of us again. We used to know him so well that we called him by his initials, "H. C. L."—which stand for High Cost of Living. I saw some statistics the other day which show that in the past four years, since the Spring of 1933, food costs to the consumer have gone up 40 percent, men's clothing has risen more than 20 percent and rents are up nearly 25 percent.

Nobody would kick much if wages and salaries were going up, in the same proportion, but they're not. Few of us have as much left after paying for the necessities of life as we had a year ago. No wonder that workers in every line of industry are demanding higher pay. That won't do them much good, though, if higher pay results in still higher prices.

PROFITS In volume Most business men find it hard to learn that they can earn larger profits by selling goods at lower prices than by trying to keep prices up. That is true in retailing as well as in manufacturing. Automobile makers discovered long ago that they could pay top wages, improve their cars from year to year, and still keep on reducing prices. It's all a matter of volume.

The railroads didn't like it when the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered passenger fares reduced to two cents a mile last June, but the B. & O. reports after 6 months that it has carried 61 percent more passengers and increased its revenue 18 percent, at an additional cost of only 6 percent.

I can't, as a consumer, sympathize with efforts to protect the profits of the inefficient by encouraging price-fixing. With free competition the cost of living will always go up faster than incomes rise.

LUMBER haul A lot of what we pay for most things is the cost of getting goods into our hands. I ran into an illustration of the size of this big country of ours and the distances goods have to travel, the other day when I wanted some clear lumber to put up a few shelves in my house. There wasn't a board to be had in any lumber yard in the neighborhood.

"All good lumber comes from the Pacific Coast," one dealer explained. "It comes by water, and the shipping strike has stopped all shipments for months. I've got a consignment coming by rail, but it will cost you more."

It did. The railroad rate for the 2,000 mile haul put the price of lumber at Atlanta ports up nearly a half. Instead of \$7 a hundred feet I had to pay \$10. I don't wonder that so many substitutes for lumber are coming into use.

STAMPS value When I was a boy I began to collect postage stamps. Fifty years ago it was a simpler and less expensive hobby than it is today. I wish I had kept that stamp collection of the 1890's, for I had some items which are so rare nowadays that collectors have paid thousands of dollars for their like.

I have a friend who cashed in on his knowledge of stamp values only a week or two ago. He had been in correspondence with a high official of the government of Afghanistan. He found him self short of money in Washington, where he knew nobody whom he could ask to cash a check. He had to get back to New York.

He had with him his latest letter from Afghanistan. He telephoned the stamp editor of a Washington paper and asked for the name of the most reliable stamp dealer. He took his Afghanistan letter to the dealer, who offered him \$40 for the envelope and stamp! That paid his hotel bill, his fare back to New York.

WAR laws My friends who make it their business to know what is going on under the surface of world affairs are telling me that the civil war in Spain is just the beginning of another general European war, in which Italy and Germany will be lined up together, with Russia on the other side, and France and Great Britain trying to keep out, but probably both getting into it.

I don't see how this country is likely to be directly involved, but such a war certainly would do us no good in the long run. It would upset the economic equilibrium of the world, though for a while it would stimulate our trade with Europe.

For my part, I can't see how all the neutrality resolutions which Congress can pass can prevent us from selling supplies to nations at war. If we have the goods they want and they have the money to pay for them, I don't imagine considerations of neutrality will make our farmers refuse to sell food or cotton, or our manufacturers decline European offers for shoes or motor cars.

In time of war, a lot of peace goods become war goods. The San Antonio livestock market, one of the important cattle markets in the Southwest, handled more than \$7,939,963 worth of livestock during 1936, the Texas Planning Board has been informed. The 1935 volume amounted to \$5,739,396.

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Pantry Affords Late Winter Meals "I can still serve balanced meals each day from my pantry," stated Mrs. Hubert Viertel, clothing demonstrator of the Goar Valley Home Demonstration Club, to her club in the home of Mrs. Monie Jones, Wednesday, February 17 at 2 p. m.

In giving her report Mrs. Viertel told that she had 247 quarts of fruit, vegetables, meats, pickles and preserves in her pantry now. All of it except 61 quarts of meat were canned this way and 35 cases of sausage for storage. There are 33 varieties of food in these containers in the pantry, consisting of: 5 varieties of fruit, 10 of vegetables, 8 of meat, 6 of pickles and 4 of preserves. Besides the canned meat, Mr. and Mrs. Viertel cured part of the two hogs they killed. The hams and bacon were cured this way and 35 cases of sausage for storage.

There are also 15 gallons of lard that was made from the two pork animals. Mr. and Mrs. Viertel believe in "living at home" and are making an effort to do so. They are also improving the interior of their home and landscaping their yard. The Viertel home would easily rate as a "Demonstration Farm."

Tomatoes Best for Canning In Tex. In choosing your tomato seed, it is well to select more than one variety, especially for canning as some are recommended as extra good for this purpose.

Of course the most important thing is to select tomato seed that will produce fruit that will retain the most nutritive value when canned. The Extension Service recommends the following varieties to be especially good: Marglobe, Pritchard, Stone and Red Cherry.

The Pritchard matures rather early and produces medium sized fruit of a scarlet color. As very good for canning or juice as the color is easily retained.

The Marglobe and Stone are a later variety but produce fruit of a deep red which is rather easily retained in canning. The Red Cherry is a miniature tomato chiefly used for making preserves. It is uniform in size and a scarlet red. Preserves made for it are usually very good.

Wardrobe Work In Texas. During the past six years 125,958 Texas home demonstration club women from 177 counties have done wardrobe demonstration work.

Nine thousand two hundred six clothes closets have been built; 20,925 closets remodeled; 23,464 women have kept records of clothing expenditures; and \$5,569 foundation patterns have been made.

Putting a small estimate in dollars and cents on closets and foundation patterns we find that the value of the work is \$387,134.50.

We all realize the dollars and cents value is the smallest part of the demonstration. It is the thing that cannot be counted in dollars and cents which counts the most. The poise and self confidence that the right kind of clothes give to a woman and the knowledge that she is well dressed are the results that are really worth working for.

One demonstrator said, "Wardrobe work has taken away that feeling of inferiority due to improper dress" and these are the thoughts and feelings that we work for.

Twelve thousand nine hundred three girls from 76 counties enrolled in clothing work for 1936. Five hundred forty demonstrators out of 731 completed all of their goals. Do you not think that a good report? Five thousand eight hundred twenty-nine out of 12,168 cooperators completed their goals. This report is not as good as that of the demonstrators. Fifty-one and seven-tenths percent of all the club girls completed their goals. This is the best report that we have ever had. Can we do better in 1937?

Seven hundred sixty-nine closets were built; 2,940 closets remodeled; 3,501 kept clothing accounts; 46,502 garments and articles were made; 5,716 sewing boxes equipped; and 4,910 checked D-105 four times.

SALLY JONES, Home Dem. Agent.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. INEZ HARDY MONDAY

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wichita, Kansas, for Mrs. Inez Hardy, wife of the late J. E. Hardy of Dallas, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy of Hico, whose death occurred early last Friday in Parkland Hospital of injuries incurred in an accident Jan. 23 in Dallas at the time her husband was killed. Their car collided with a truck driven by Floyd Jennings, since charged with driving under the influence of liquor and now awaiting trial.

The body of Mrs. Hardy remained at the Lamar & Smith Funeral Chapel until 8 p. m. Saturday when it was forwarded to Wichita, Kansas, for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and George Hardy went to Dallas the latter part of last week to be with relatives of Mrs. Hardy before her body was taken to Kansas.

Surviving Mrs. Hardy are a sister, Mrs. George M. Bellairs of McPherson, Kansas; one brother, Fred C. Seibel of Wichita, Kansas.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two used drum type brooders. Powell Farm, Mrs. H. W. Logan, Hico route 3. 41-1p

FOR SALE—Good work horse. See Lee Autrey. 40-2tp.

SINGLE comb Brown Leghorn eggs. \$1.00 setting.—Ollie Segrest. Phone 2603. 41-1c.

WANTED—Goat and sheep shearing. Satisfaction guaranteed. See me at McLarty place on 66 Highway.—C. R. Oakley, Hico. 40-5p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments, 2 blocks from school.—R. M. Bowles. 41-1fc

WANTED—To exchange first class dental work for any kind of cattle or good feed of any kind.—DR. V. HAWES, Dentist. 40-4c

NOTICE! WANTED! Cream, Eggs and Poultry. A square deal to everyone.—Hico Poultry & Egg Co., Sid Carlton, manager. 33-1fc

DONT SCATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema Remedy. Positively guaranteed to promptly relieve any form of itch, eczema or other itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large Jar 50c at Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc

FOR SALE—Good baled sorghum hay, 35c bale; Harper cotton seed, \$1 bushel.—F. O. Daves, near Big Eye School House. 41-4p

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn Pullets, 8 weeks old.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 39-1fc

When in need of electrical work, delivering service, or repair work of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 6-1fc

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS! Instantly relieved by Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves the pain and checks infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc

LABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. Bring your wants and troubles to us and we will try to help you. We will trade and rent. Office over Lackey's Grocery.—C. W. SHELTON. 33-1fc

JOHNSON MOTOR LINE We pick up and deliver. See Noel Spaulding about your freight. 37-1p1fc

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

Saturday Specials. Come to see us! These money saving prices should make you, and after you've had a taste of the best in service you won't be satisfied with any less! BREAD Whole Wheat 3 Loaves 25c White 3 Loaves 25c CRACKERS 2 lb. Excellis 15c FLOUR FOUR ROSES Flour is guaranteed to be milled and silk-sifted from the best wheat that can be bought, and is guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction. FOUR ROSES 48 lb. bag Saturday Spl. \$1.80 CANNED GOODS! PEACHES, Sliced, tall No. 1 can 10c FRESH PRUNES, No. 2 1/2 can 15c PINEAPPLE, sliced flats, 3 cans 25c TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, tall can 5c SALMON, Chum, tall No. 1 can 10c MILK! CARNATION, 6 Baby or 3 Large 25c BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND 20c SWEET MILK, Meador's, quart 10c WISCONSIN CHEESE, the best, lb. 30c SWISS, Old English, Velveeta, 1/2 lb. 20c SOAP REMEMBER—These are Special Prices and can be bought only on Saturday, March 6—Right to limit Quantities. OXYDOL, large size package 21c SOAP, Swift's Yellow, 7 Bars 25c SUPERSUDS, lge., Free P'olive bds. 20c BOLOGNA 10c lb. CHILI 15c lb. Gr'nd Meat 15c lb. Weiners 20c lb. Big Yellow Bananas doz. 15c Prince Albert, can 10c Country Gent, 2 for 15c RJR, 2 for 15c Seven STEAK 15c lb. Mixed Pork Sausage lb. 19c Hudson's Hokus Pokus

Stop and Think BEFORE YOU BUY A TIRE OR TUBE AND COMPARE THE QUALITY OF OUR STAR TIRE WITH OTHER BRANDS OF TIRES The best of materials are put into the STAR TIRE to make it an outstanding tire for the car of today. The Star 4-Ply carries 15 months insurance for use on passenger cars. We will sell you tires at list price and give you 5 months to pay without any carrying charge. The Star Tire Store D. R. PROFFITT, Manager CLYDE OGLE, Asst. Mgr.

Spring Opening. SILK DRESSES Glorious Prints and Sheer effects, all new exciting and lovely to look at. Dresses with color contrast. You will enjoy these smart frocks. Sizes 14 to 50. Prices—\$2.95 Up WASH DRESSES In beautiful styles \$1.00 to \$1.95 Colors Fast. PEDALINE STRAWS Spring like styles in Hats. British tan, grey, green, beige, white, black \$1.00 to \$1.95 SPRING FOOTWEAR Gay new sandals, sedate ties, strap effects, pumps. High, medium and sport heels. Priced \$1.35 to \$5.00 SPRING WASH FABRICS De Luxe prints, gallant swiss, powder puff, alpine swiss, cord rivage. Complete line purses, collars and accessories. Home of Kangaroo work clothes. Best Wishes to Carmen's Beauty Shop. W.E. Petty