

Here In HICO

The biggest celebration of its kind north or south of any given point.

That's the Hico Reunion, launched upon its 55th consecutive performance Wednesday morning.

Calling for lots of work on the part of the citizens, the annual picnic is the cause of mixed feelings of optimism, hope, despair and dependency previous to its inauguration annually. So many things come up that sometimes its sponsors wonder whether it's worth the effort. But we have yet to see a year when there were regrets after the celebration was over.

It's a lot of work, a lot of worry, and no little expense. But thousands of people derive pleasure from attendance, and crowds throng to it from far and near.

It's here, folks, whether you like it or not. And we hope you like it.

Our apologies to the Frontier Fiesta and the Pan-American Exposition for any interference they may suffer in their shows due to the Hico Reunion. We are sure it's embarrassing to them to have their celebrations shown up, but the importance of the age-old Reunion here makes it impossible to forego another opportunity to stage a big show.

They're both good entertainment, too. But we doubt if the attendants of the shows at either Dallas or Fort Worth get any bigger thrill out of the offerings than our visitors in Hico receive from their affair.

If you want thirty-five cents worth of gas now, we know where you can get it, and don't have to worry about figuring the fractions of gallons.

Ras Proffitt, Sandy Ogle, et al., who stand behind the Mobil Oil and Mobilgas gas peddle through Fort Worth at the Magnolia Service Station, are very proud of the new pumps installed at their hangout by the company within the past few days. Also the other changes which have modernized this popular station.

The new-type pumps register the amount in dollars and cents when you buy gas, and are the latest development in this line.

Everybody likes for the price to go up on anything—unless it's something they happen to be selling.

This fact was taken into consideration by the city council in setting the tax rate up in a meeting this week. But at the same time there were a number of other facts, equally as obvious, confronting the city, and after weighing all the evidence, the officials took the only course left open to them.

It must be remembered that to avoid dire consequences in the running of any business or enterprise, receipts must somewhere near balance expenditures. That's something that hasn't been happening in Hico for the past several years, and unless something was done there would have to be a rude awakening some day in the not far distant future.

Like it or not, folks, that's the situation. And we do not believe the council will be censured by any thinking individual for its action. If anyone has a better method of raising money, we are sure their idea will be considered for what they're worth.

Every once in a while one of the old friends of the News Review comes in to renew his or her subscription, and the dollar tendered in payment is more than appreciated in these instances.

Last week one of our old friends, J. H. Hicks, who lives on Route 2, came in to pay up and claimed to be one of our oldest readers, next to the oldest in his community since his record is topped by only one within his knowledge.

Mr. Hicks has been living on the same place for 37 years. Fifty-three years ago he came in on a train from Arkansas. We won't tell how old he was then, but he rode the first train he ever saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have reared a large family, five girls and four boys, all of them residing in and around Hico except one son, who wanders off to Burnet and Live Oak Counties occasionally.

This friend feels a special interest in the paper through his long record as a subscriber, and also through the fact that two of his daughters have served as correspondents thereto.

Have you seen the elegant new Roper Range placed on display in the Corner Drug Store by Southern Union Gas Company?

If you intend to buy a range soon, you can get a bargain in this store, since the original price of \$155.50 is being reduced \$1.00 daily until it is sold.

Any woman who couldn't cook on this modern device never should have gotten married. And, too, the company assures plenty of gas to run it this winter.

Parade Prizes Are Announced

CITY TAX RATE SET AT \$1.50 FOR 1937 AT SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL; FINANCIAL DEMANDS DISCUSSED

At a called meeting of the city council, held at the city hall at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, a full council attended the session, presided over by Mayor H. F. Sellers. Business of prime importance was discussion of the budget for the coming year, and setting of a tax rate sufficient to take care of the anticipated financial demands of the city.

After consideration of the facts confronting them, the council voted as a body to do the only thing they saw to do under the circumstances, setting the rate for 1937 at \$1.50 on the hundred dollars valuation. The raise was considered absolutely necessary in order to take care of the bonded indebtedness of the city on its waterworks and sewer systems, the fixed charges set out for the coming year, and incidental expenses.

Distribution of the rate was fixed as follows: Water bond, 40c; sewer bond, 40c; street fund 25c; and current fund 45c. Several years ago, it was pointed out, when the bonds were voted, there was a total valuation of property assessed for city taxing purposes of something over \$900,000.00, which had subsequently dropped to less than \$450,000.00. At the rate of taxation adopted at that time and followed for several years, this valuation would have produced sufficient revenue to take care of bonds and interest as well as other expenses. But even in the face of lowered valuations, a previous council had reduced the rate in 1932 and set it at a point which for the past five years had failed to provide to sufficient tax revenue, and it has been necessary each year to transfer money from other funds to pay the bonds with their interest. At the same time, other demands upon the city's treasury have been constantly eating into the balance until the point has been reached necessitating increased revenue from some source.

Previous to the meeting the mayor had outlined the budget insofar as fixed charges were concerned, and had delivered a typewritten copy to each councilman for study. Not taking into consideration the miscellaneous items of current expenses which are necessary in the conduct of the city's business, the survey showed the following items as fixed charges:

Fixed Charges	
Water bonds outstanding, \$31,000, due	\$ 1,000.00
Water bonds interest at 5 per cent	1,500.00
Sewer bonds outstanding, \$31,000, due	1,000.00
Sewer bond interest at 5 per cent	1,500.00
Browning Ferris notes, \$15,000.00, due	500.00
Browning Ferris interest at 6 per cent	90.00
First National Bank voucher	1,500.00
First National Bank interest at 6 per cent	90.00
Reunion Committee note	\$500.00
Reunion Committee interest at 5 per cent	25.00
City secretary salary	600.00
City treasurer salary	100.00
City nightwatch salary	240.00
Chief of police salary	540.00
City scavenger salary	120.00
Mayor salary	150.00
5 city aldermen @ \$48.00	240.00
City health officer	24.00
Total	9,359.00

1937 tax rendition, \$641,131.00 @ 1.20	7,693.57
Water sales, 4-1-36 to 3-31-37	4,873.57
Paid out of water fund for same period	4,873.57
Sewer receipts 4-1-36 to 3-31-37	1,195.30
Paid out of sewer fund for same period	1,281.15

In discussing probable ways and means of increasing revenue, the possibility of raising water and sewer rates was presented, but this was passed up for the time being through the fact that the two utilities mentioned are practically caring for themselves under the present rates. It was thought advisable to let the rates stand as they are for the present, and as long as possible, in spite of the fact that Hico people enjoy the lowest rates in this respect of any town whose rates have been submitted for comparison.

Asphalt Purchased. Upon motion and second, the mayor was instructed to purchase 5,000 gallons of asphalt for street-topping purposes from the Col-Tex Refining Co. at Colorado City, Texas, at a unit price of .0755 per gallon, f. o. b. Hico.

Rids had previously been taken from several companies dealing in

this material, and the contract was awarded to the firm mentioned on a low basis. Previous quotations had been on a full car of from eight to ten thousand gallons, but since this is more than the city's needs require at the present time, the purchase was deferred from the regular meeting in order to ascertain the price on the quantity needed, which was quoted at the same figure as previously quoted on the full car.

Tax Suits Ordered. After a report from the finance committee to the effect that blanks necessary to filing of suits for collection of delinquent taxes had been ordered, the council followed up its previous order for the filing of such suits by insistence that as many as possible be filed in the coming term of district court, which meets on August 30.

Since it is impossible to get all of the suits into the one term of court, the city attorney has been instructed to start on those which will best protect the city's interests, and institute proceedings against property owners who have shown no disposition to discharge the amounts accrued against their property in back taxes. Tax collections for the past several weeks have been brisk, and the council found that the greater number of delinquents were willing and anxious to pay their taxes at the earliest possible time. This voluntary settlement is a great aid to the city, it was declared, since absolute necessity of collection of the amounts owing was the basis of the drastic action, and the earlier the amounts are collected, the better it is for all concerned.

New Gas Pipe Line Work Progressing; To Be Ready Soon

All details attendant to laying of a new pipe line into Hico from a point about seven miles south of town having been completed, arrival of the pipe here last week started action which has progressed rapidly to the present time. H. C. Frizell, district manager of the Southern Union Gas Company, and J. E. Couzens, engineer, spent a large part of last week in Hico getting the work mapped out and two other engineers have been on the work site constantly.

Wednesday morning the pipe had been laid for a distance of about two and a half miles from the far end, south of the Boone Ranch. Within a few days it will be brought into Hico, according to company officials, and then Hico will be assured of that adequate gas supply which has so long been awaited by both customers and the company.

About thirty men are being used on the job, being recruited from the ranks of local laborers, and have been engaged in opening the ditch, laying the pipe, welding the joints, and other details of the huge task. The 2-7-8 inch pipe was selected as suitable for the line, and connection is being made to a large trunk line which can provide any amount of gas necessary, to augment the present supply from local fields seven miles north of town.

Mr. Frizell stated last week that with the completion of the line a lot of his worries would be over, and that he knew patrons of the company would rejoice equally as much as the company employees who have been handicapped in the past through failure of local wells to supply sufficient gas during the winter months. He stated that the local force would be glad to talk over new connections, sale of appliances, or other details of the business with the patrons and prospective patrons at any time.

LAST SUNDAY'S BALL GAME CALLED OFF; POTTSVILLE COMING HERE NEXT SUNDAY

On account of funerals at both towns, last Sunday's scheduled game with Indian Gap at the latter place was postponed, and will be played after the rest of the series has been carried out, it was announced here.

Pottsville comes to Hico next Sunday, Aug. 15, and a good crowd is expected to witness this game as the boys from the lower end of the county always furnish plenty of excitement for the fans.

Ill in Hospital. Doc Leeth was taken to the Stephenville Hospital the first of the week suffering from pneumonia. According to reports Tuesday morning, he was getting along nicely.

Reunion Off to Good Start For 55th Time With Large Crowds.

Equaling and exceeding all its predecessors in splendor, variety and number of entries, the parade at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Aug. 11, launched the 55th Annual Reunion on what promised to be one of the most successful showings in its long procession extending over 55 years.

One of the longest parades ever held in Hico, the procession over six blocks long started wending its way over the city streets at the appointed time. The cars, trucks, mounted and walking entries were unique and showed evidence of a great amount of thought and effort in their preparation.

Prize Winners.

Selected by a disinterested secret committee of out-of-town judges as best portraying the idea represented by their sponsors, the following were announced as winners of prizes offered by the committee consisting of Grady Barrow, chairman; J. B. Ogle, W. E. Petty, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. L. N. Lane, and Mrs. G. M. Barrow.

- Most artistic float, town or rural: Class No. 3, Methodist Sunday school, \$10.00; second, Carlton Bros., \$2.00.
- Best float, town or rural: First National Bank, \$5.00.
- Best club float, Hico Future Farmers of America, \$5.00.
- Best saddle or draft horse, C. L. Woodward, \$2.00.
- Best decorated bicycle, Mary Jane Barrow, \$1.00.

The judging committee explained that there were so many worthy entries that their task was hard, and that the fact that the above were selected for awards did not necessarily mean that they were superior in each case to others. In fact, they stated that there should have been duplicate awards in a number of instances, since the parade entries as a whole displayed a lot of merit.

Reception At Park.

Following the parade, which terminated at the City Park, Mayor H. F. Sellers in his gracious and hospitable manner welcomed the visitors and impressed upon them the opportunity for social mingling by the picnic for social mingling and renewal of friendships of long duration.

Assisted in the reception by a number of out-of-town personages, among whom were Mayor Henry Clark of Stephenville and County Judge J. C. Barrow of Hamilton, the Hico mayor made all feel perfectly at home, and bade one and all to have a good time.

Many Represented.

Represented in the parade were a number of local business houses and individuals, as well as visitors from other towns. The line was headed by W. L. McDowell, Jr. and R. Lee Robertson, who were riding horses and carrying American flags. Following this came the Hamilton Band, engaged for the duration of the Reunion for daily concerts. The Hico Volunteer Fire Department pumper truck was next in line, carrying members of the department and a number of little girls riding atop the conveyance.

Several Hico youngsters rode bicycles beautifully decorated.

Included in the lineup were the following entries, listed to the best of a newspaper representative's ability:

- Hico Review Club.
- First National Bank.
- Campbell's Grocery.
- Class No. 3 Methodist Sunday School.
- Farm Implement Supply Co.
- Buckhorn Cafe.
- Abel's Service Station.
- Hi-Way Cafe.
- Hico Future Farmers.
- Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
- Hico Toultry & Egg Co.
- Midland Hotel.
- Porter's Drug Store.
- Hico Bakery.
- Dr. V. Hawes.
- Magnolia Petroleum Co., H. N. Wolfe, Agent.
- Randall Bros.
- Magnolia Service Station.
- Fairy School Bus.
- Roy French.
- Hilltop Service Station.
- G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
- Mrs. Black's Beauty Shop.
- Jones Motor Co.
- Texaco Service Station.
- Clark's Feed Store, Stephenville.

Governor Allred of Texas showed his Mexican hosts how cowboys of the Lone Star State sit in saddle when he donned a charro costume and rode in a "charroada" at Mexico, D. F. Sunday. Governor and Mrs. Allred were guests of Gen. Salazarino Cedeño, agricultural minister and member of the Charron National Association. Allred later attended a bull fight, but Mrs. Allred and their son, "Jim Boy," did not go.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT GIVES INTERESTING DATA ON PROGRESS AND HISTORY OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

By BERT C. PATTERSON

I am submitting a brief survey showing the status of Hamilton County schools. In order to better understand the school set-up, and what the trend has been in recent years in the field of education, it will be necessary to use many dates and figures and other data gathered from records. Let me say here all records were not available. You will note from the following facts and figures that the trend is, and has been for several years, toward fewer, larger and better schools.

The educational system in Hamilton County now ranks among the best in the State. There have been organized something more than 50 school districts in the county. There are at this time 35 school districts under the supervision of the county school superintendent, and are rated at a total property valuation of \$4,335,824.90. Of the common school districts, six of the schools have transferred their entire scholastic population to a neighboring school district. There are six schools in the county, including the three independent district, Hico, Hamilton, and Carlton, teaching 11 grades.

Little progress was noted in the organization of school systems or the programs of educational work from 1878, when Old Hico and Carlton schools were established, until 1896, during which year 21 systems were organized in Hamilton county. There is no accurate record, but it is the opinion of County Clerk J. T. Dempster that it was in this year that Prof. B. H. (Buck) Hill served as county superintendent, filling an office created by the legislature.

The date of organization was available for the following schools: Old Hico, 1878 (transferred to Hico five years ago); Carlton, 1878; independent school district, Eliza, 1896 (transferred to Hamilton); Gentry Mill, 1896; South Nell's Creek, 1916; Stanford Valley (consolidated in 1924 to form Mt. View district); Sunshine, 1917; Dry Fork, 1909 (consolidated with Fair, 1936); Fair, 1889; Lanham, 1917; Pleasant Valley, 1896; Lund Valley, 1906; Center Valley, 1896 (consolidated with Lund Valley); Evergreen, 1891; Rock House, 1896; Pecan, 1906; Liberty, 1896; Live Oak, 1896; Old Union, 1913; Conell, 1896 (consolidated with Shive in 1937); Springdale, 1907; Honey Grove, 1909; Wilson, 1913 (consolidated with Pottsville in 1931); Pottsville, 1896; Fairview, 1917; Fork Ranch, 1896; McGirk, 1917; Eldon, 1908; Gum Branch, 1896; Tonkawa, 1896 (consolidated with Pottsville in 1936); Goar, 1907; Aleman, 1907; Percival, 1909 (consolidated with Cranfill's Gap in 1936); West Point, 1896; Mason, 1908; Willow Grove, 1909 (consolidated with Fair in 1936); Buck Springs, 1907; Long Point, 1896 (consolidated with Fair in 1936); Meridian Creek, 1909 (consolidated with Fair in 1936); Cottonwood, 1908; Olin, 1896; Henderson, 1907, 1896 (consolidated with Evant in 1931); Stanford Valley, 1896; Indian Gap, Hamilton and Hico organized as independent districts. Some other records are not available. The most notable changes are noted in improved school buildings and equipment, and in increased salaries for teachers, whose educational qualifications are much higher than in the first years of the organization of the greatest number of school systems in Hamilton county.

The highest paid teachers then received only about \$70 or \$80 per month. The average salary for elementary teachers ranges around \$645.00 per year; principals of schools, Fair, Pottsville, Indian Gap average \$1,200.00 per annum; city superintendents' salaries around \$1,800.00 to \$2,100.00.

The financial condition of the common schools is sound. There is not a common school district in the county that has defaulted, no previous year's warrants outstanding. No collectors flooding this office with "you owe me past due accounts." This is due to the fact of good management on the part of the local trustees and teachers, by confining their wants to what they can pay for. When the money is all gone, spending stops.

Tax rates vary from district to district. The school tax rate ranges from 50c to \$1.00 on the \$100.00 valuation of property. There is an income from local sources of around \$40,000.00, about \$10,000.00 of which goes to pay interest and bonds on buildings. The bonded indebtedness of the schools under county supervision is 1.6 per cent of the wealth. The maximum per cent of indebtedness a county may owe is 7 per cent. So you may readily see why any investment

concern would be glad to purchase Hamilton county school bonds. Aside from the local support, there is a State apportionment of around forty thousand dollars. Then we receive around thirty thousand dollars from the equalization, or rural aid fund.

The general management and control of public schools in Hamilton county is vested in five county board members. One of these is elected from the county at large, the others are elected from the different commissioners' precincts. Hamilton County Board is composed of very capable men, all of whom are deeply interested in the progress of schools and the general welfare of the children. They are E. L. McKinley, president; R. G. Krueger, G. J. Baize, J. W. Jordan, W. B. McPherson, and County Superintendent Patterson, secretary. The local school boards are unselfish in their service and are powerfully influential in assisting to solve the many problems of the various communities. These men work untiringly in the improvement of school grounds, buildings and equipment, and are watching over every phase of the school progress.

Hamilton county has as loyal and agreeable boards of trustees and teachers as can be found anywhere.

In the number of schools operating under the supervision of the county superintendent there is a scholastic population of 2,147, with 78 teachers, three of whom are principals; and of whom 32 are men and 46 women. The average daily attendance during the past school terms showed 1,360 students. In the independent districts of Hamilton, Hico and Carlton, the last census shows 1,200 scholastics. A recent survey of Hamilton county schools shows that from 65 to 70 per cent of the students have access to fully accredited schools, which are Hamilton, Fair, Hico, Pottsville and Carlton.

Of the rural teachers, 19 hold degrees, 30 have had three years and above college work, and the remaining number have credits of two years and over of college work. The average experience of teachers is from five to twenty years in the school room. There are in the county three one-teacher schools; 15 two-teacher schools; 3 three-teacher schools; 5 four-teacher schools; and 2 seven-teacher schools, Pottsville and Fair.

A number of teachers in the county are completing work this summer for their degrees, thus raising the standard for the coming year of school work. The teachers in Hamilton county have shown a very high standard of efficiency and their creditable work is noted in the very great progress being made by the children in each of the schools, and the recognition given by State inspectors.

Staging a demonstration of its ability to mobilize quickly in event of emergency, the 36th division, Texas National Guard, moved more than 7000 troops into Camp Hulen at Potosi Saturday. Long lines of trucks filed into the camp on the shores of Tres Palacios Bay all day, while nine passenger and baggage trains routed over the Southern Pacific by way of Victoria brought the guardsmen from distant points. The movement into camp will be completed this week with arrival of two more trains bringing units from El Paso and Amarillo in the far distant corners of the state. Much work has been done on the camp built 11 years ago by the federal government at a cost of \$500,000. Two new water wells have been placed in operation and the target range completely rebuilt since the last camp.

Billy Rose, director of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, announced from Hollywood Saturday that he had invited Fay Cotton and Ralph Shelton of Borger to be married at Casa Manana where Miss Cotton was a featured performer last year. Miss Cotton, a restaurant cashier, was named "Texas sweetheart No. 1" in 1936 and was given a motion picture contract after her work in the Casa Manana Revue. Shelton is in Los Angeles studying geology. The couple recently announced their intention to be married this month.

Dr. Killis Campbell, 65, veteran faculty member at the University of Texas, died in Austin Sunday after an illness of eleven months. Dr. Campbell, an authority on the works of Edgar Allan Poe, became an instructor in 1899 and taught until last year when he suffered a stroke. He is survived by his wife and five children. He was a member and past president of the Modern Language Association of America, and was founder of the American Literature Group within the association. He had written numerous magazine articles and edited collections of literature.

Mrs. Alex Cason Jr., who should know, came up with something new Sunday to blame on the heat at Dallas: Hot checks get hotter in the summertime. Mrs. Cason for seven years had made it her job to keep hot check writers in line. She estimates she has collected more than \$300,000, some of which she has handed during her current position with the district attorney's office. Every summer when the temperature climbs to uncomfortable heights, she related, the flow of worthless checks perceptibly increases. Half of the bouncing drafts are cashed to buy gasoline and oil, Mrs. Cason said, and many an ordinary honest citizen seems to grow careless during the hot months and dashes off a check that has no bank standing. The ebbs and flows of prosperity has its effect on hot checking, too, Mrs. Cason said. During the depression had checks averaged \$5; now the figure is \$15.

School Tax Rate Change Adopted By Voters Friday

In light voting at the city hall in Hico last Friday, August 6, qualified voters in the Hico County Line Independent School District selected to adopt the proposed changes in method of assessing and collecting taxes, with an attendant raise in the rate of from 75c to \$1.00.

Unofficial reports of the results gave 52 for the proposed change and 32 against, therefore the proposition carried.

Under the new arrangement, it was pointed out previous to the election, the assessing and collection of taxes is taken out of the hands of local authorities and placed in the hands of the county tax assessor-collector. In the past, renditions for school purposes have been set at a higher figure than for city, state and county purposes. Now they will be accepted at the same figure, which will make the total amount of taxes paid by property owners in the school district only slightly higher in some instances, in others no higher, and in some few cases, even lower.

It is stated that the adoption of this new method will mean a great deal in dollars and cents to the local school, and will provide State aid in a degree which will make running the schools easier on local authorities and patrons.

Change In Hours At Post Office to Start Saturday

According to announcement of Postmaster James L. Holford, the local post office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturdays, beginning next Saturday. The lobby will remain open and letters can be dropped and all mail will be dispatched on the regular schedule. This change is being made in conformity with an almost unanimous custom of the first and second class post offices all over the state. The 40-hour-week-law makes it necessary for the post office here to operate with one clerk short three days of the week under the old system.

Practically all incoming mail is received early in the morning. This will be distributed to box holders and may be secured at the general delivery window before 12 o'clock. This will allow for a more perfect organization of the working force and will give the public better service than heretofore.

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:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Aug. 4	105	72	0.00	clear
Aug. 5	105	74	0.00	clear
Aug. 6	103	71	0.00	clear
Aug. 7	98	75	0.00	clear
Aug. 8	102	79	0.00	clear
Aug. 9	104	74	0.80	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 16.56 inches.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Price, 92, one of the oldest natives of San Augustine County, who died at her home, was born in San Augustine County in 1845, and never left the county. She never rode on a train or saw a moving picture show, and was a charter member of the McRae Presbyterian Church, organized fifty-six years ago.

Hico News Review

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ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

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MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.
Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon filing of statement of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 13, 1937.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE

The talk about another general European war has most of the statesmen of all the world genuinely alarmed. Cool-headed students of history, however, are pointing out that, since Napoleon's time and the beginnings of modern nationalism, nobody has even tried to start a war of major proportions so long as it was clear that France and England would stand together. It is generally agreed that Bismarck would not have gone through with his attack on France in 1870 if it had not been that the Kaiser's son was married to Queen Victoria's daughter and Victoria would not permit the English government to take sides against Germany.

Forty-four years later, when Victoria's grandson, first cousin of the King of England, was emperor of Germany in turn, he did not believe it possible that England would side with France against him, or he would not have started the war in 1914.

The English policy in foreign affairs has always been to keep the rest of the world guessing, but the most experienced observers of European politics are now pointing out that the present British government is decidedly pro-French and anti-German. So the prospect that any nation or combination of nations which threatens the peace of Europe would have the combined forces of England and France to fight is regarded as a pretty good assurance that no sane head of a government is going to touch off another war in a hurry.

BOY SCOUTS ABROAD

Thirty thousand boys in their teens, from 37 countries, speaking 30 different languages, flocked together in Holland the first week in August for a grand international Boy Scout "jamboree." It was probably the largest crowd of youngsters ever assembled anywhere since the Children's Crusade, when the zealous youth of all Europe set forth on foot for Jerusalem to recapture the Holy Sepulcher from the Moslems. Certainly it was the most representative international gathering of youth ever held.

Though they could not, most of them, understand the words of each other's conversation, no one who understands the camaraderie of boyhood can doubt that every boy knew what the other boys who spoke in strange tongues were saying. They all had a common bond of interest, for though the details of their scoutcraft differ as between nation and nation, the boy scouts all over the world have the same underlying principles and purposes. Honor and loyalty, brotherhood, goodwill and helpfulness speak the same language under all skies.

The world needs more of such international contacts of youth. There would be greater hope for peace if the youngsters of all nations had more chances to get acquainted with each other. The impressions and friendships formed in boyhood are the lasting ones. It will be hard for fire-eaters and demagogues to persuade these boy scouts who foregathered in Holland that all the people of any nation other than their own are scoundrels and should be hated as enemies. They know better. They've lived with them, played with them, swapped keepsakes with them and sung with them around the campfires. They know that the boys of other countries are just like themselves.

BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

The Mormon Church has undertaken a task which is well worth study by other religious and social groups. It has set out to abolish poverty among its members—and so far it has made amazing progress.

No Mormon is permitted to stay on relief, or become dependent upon public funds, under this plan. The church as a body has assumed responsibility for seeing to it that

none of its members go without food, clothing or shelter, and that every one is given an opportunity for self-support and helped and encouraged to put himself permanently on an independent economic footing.

Every member of the church has pledged himself and his family to omit two meals every month and give the money they would have cost to the committee in charge of this program of relief and rehabilitation. Local committees study the needs and capacity of every distressed member and devise ways to put him back on his feet, in the carrying out of which all other members cooperate. Food, clothing and shelter are provided for those for whom no immediate jobs can be found, but the principle that every man must work for what he gets, and that it is a shameful thing for anyone to live at others' expense and make no effort to give his work in return is insisted upon and constantly preached.

That seems like a thoroughly practical application of the fundamental Christian teaching of brotherhood.

THE FAMILY AIRPLANE

It was not long ago when an airplane flying overhead was a sight to bring everybody out of doors to gaze and marvel at the miracle of men flying. Now aircraft are nearly as common in most parts, as buzzards—and a lot noisier. Probably for every person who has seen an American eagle in flight there are a thousand to whom planes are commonplace.

Flying is getting so popular that half the ambitious boys of today want to become aviators. And lots of folk are wondering when the time will come when the ordinary family can keep its own plane in the back yard and fly the children to school or the old man to his job.

Trouble with most airplanes is they take too much room to get off the ground and land again. What the country needs is a flying machine that will rise straight up and light the same way. The autogiro, which looks some like a flying windmill, can do that, but it doesn't fly fast enough to suit most folks—only 60 miles an hour or so, and you can do that in last year's car and think you're not taking any more chances than you would in the air.

Somebody showed off another "vertical" airplane in Philadelphia the other day. The President's Committee on National Resources says something of the sort is likely to be the basis of a big new industry. What the country needs, and the next generation will have, it looks like, is a safe family plane that won't cost more than a small automobile. One good thing about flying is that we don't have to raise taxes to build roads for them.

Very Latest



Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. To trim as pictured 2 1/2 yards of edging are required.

A DAINTY HOUSE FROCK

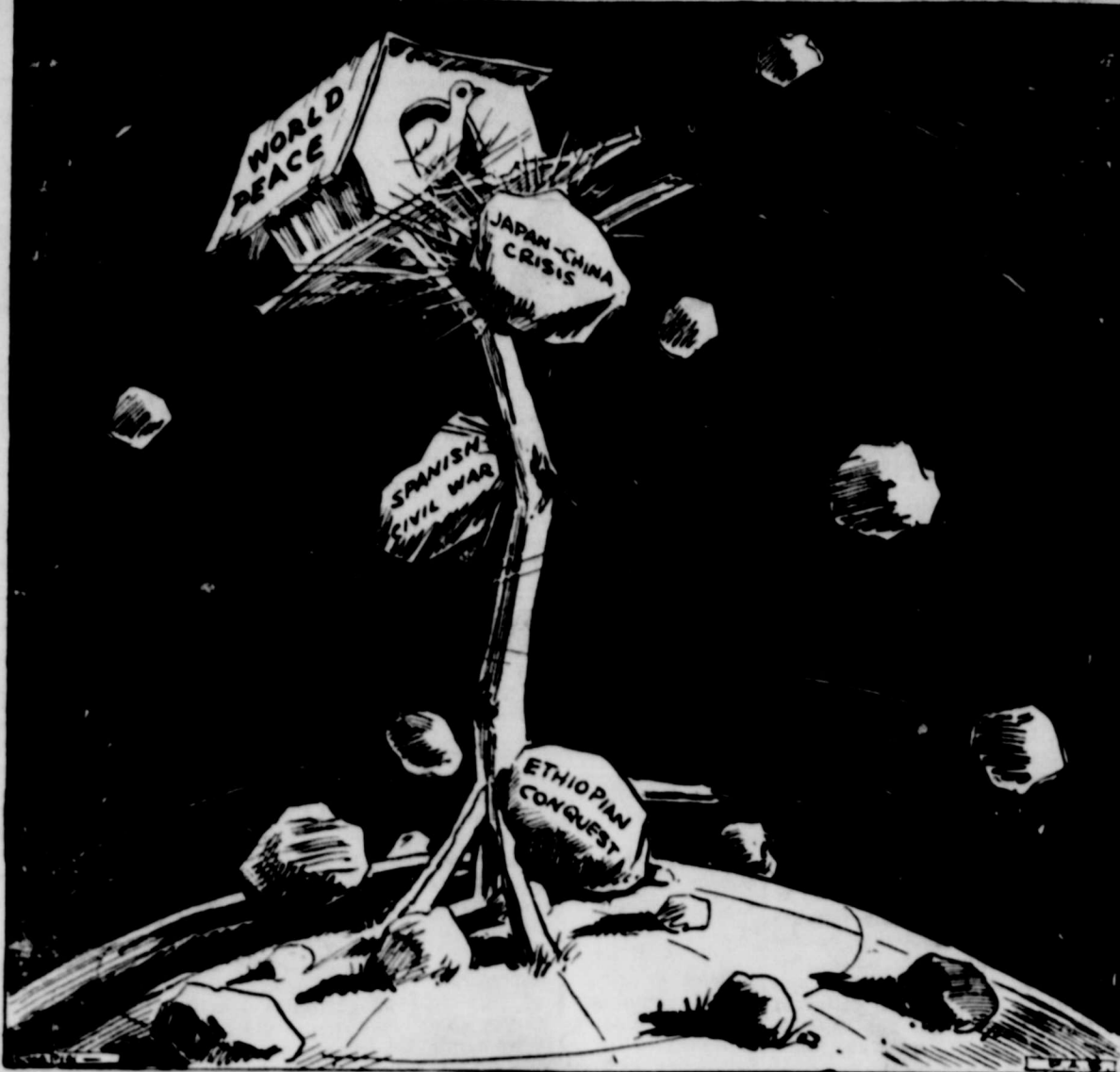
Pattern 8969. Who wouldn't look sweet and fetching in this modish morning frock? Any discriminating eye can see its allure at a glance. The sash, which is shaped and buttoned in the back, does away with the old bunched hit and miss idea.

The yoke and cap sleeves spell youth and flattering effects and the skirt flares oh so delightfully! Voile dimité or dotted Swiss—or all three—will do nicely for these Summer frocks that you'll not be able to do without.

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

A Wobbly Perch

by A. B. CHAPIN



Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

SUMMER SHORT CUTS

The lazy days of summer make every homemaker alert for ways and means to simplify her house-keeping and cooking, and modern methods and equipment have done much to relieve the housekeeper from long hours in a hot kitchen.

Paper luncheon sets and napkins or luncheon sets made from smooth surfaced materials like oilcloth are available in charming patterns these days and do their full share to lighten the laundry.

Paper plates and cups reduce dishwashing and the cooking utensils that go straight from the oven and the top-of-the-stove to the table and on to the refrigerator, if need be, save both time and dishes.

Stove manufacturers have insulated their ranges to the point that comparatively no heat escapes to make the kitchen even hotter than the sun itself, so meals can be cooked with a minimum of discomfort.

Many short cuts in meal preparation are possible because of modern refrigeration. With a little planning many varieties of foods can be cooked in sufficient quantities for two or more meals and stored in the refrigerator until needed. Different ways of serving at succeeding meals prevent monotony.

Meat loaves—baked or jellied—roasts for slicing cold, boiled ham and beef tongue for a platter of cold cuts, all these can be prepared to do duty for several days.

The care of meats after cooking is very important if they are to be appetizing to the final morsel. In the first place they must be kept very cold in order to preserve them. Then they must be kept well covered to prevent drying and loss of flavor.

All foods should be closely cov-

ered for storing in an ice box. This assures freshness in flavor.

Such staples as cold boiled potatoes, rice and macaroni are worthwhile additions to the refrigerator. With a dish of cold boiled potatoes you can make a salad or you can serve them creamed, old-fashioned fried, Lyonnaise, au gratin, scalloped with eggs and cheese or any number of good and easy ways.

Macaroni is almost as versatile as potatoes because it is good in salad, in a creamy cheese sauce, scalloped with green peppers and tomatoes, baked in a white sauce with dried beef and in a peanut butter sauce.

Plenty of salads and fresh fruits for dessert make summer meals refreshing and easy to prepare.

Garden Salad.

One cup diced celery, 2 cups diced cold boiled potatoes, 1 cucumber, 1 medium sized onion minced, 1 green pepper shredded, 1-2 cup sliced red radishes, 1 cup thinly sliced raw cauliflower florets, 1-2 cup grated carrots, 4 tomatoes, mayonnaise.

Mix onion thoroughly with potatoes and let stand while preparing the other materials. Add celery, cucumber pared and sliced, radishes, pepper, carrot and cauliflower and mix with mayonnaise. Arrange in a salad bowl on a bed of shredded lettuce and garnish with tomato peeled and cut in eighths.

Serve this salad with a platter of cold cuts, hot rolls, peach cobbler and iced tea or coffee.

After a busy morning in the kitchen, relax in a warm tub-bath rather than under the shower. Use a special bath water softener that perfumes and tints the water, too, and take time to enjoy the refresh-

ing fragrance and soothing savor. A tub bath is more restful than a shower, although a shower after the tub is invigorating. These bath sets are made up in six colors: yellow, blue, rose, orchid, green and white, and all are perfumed with English lilac.

KNOW TEXAS

Growing Up.

DENTON, August 9.—The Lone Star State's wide open spaces are closing up. Although Texas still ranks low on the amount of population per square mile, it shows a greater per cent of increase since 1920 than all but five of the forty-eight states. According to the 1930 census the number of people had grown to 24.9 per cent of the 1920 tabulation, a figure topped only by the states of California, Arizona, Michigan, Florida and New Jersey. The total population by this last census was 5,824,715 which placed Texas as the fifth largest state in the United States.

Pick Any Climate. Rainfall in Texas varies from more than 500 inches in some parts of Southeast Texas to less than 10 inches in the west toward El Paso. Maximum snowfall is over 25 inches in the Panhandle, but snow has never been seen by some people in the Valley and other Southern points.

Complicating Matters. More than 500 types of Texas soils have been discovered and studied by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station, even though all counties have not yet been surveyed. This diversity of resources has brought newly-recognized problems to farmers, and according to W. T. Carter in a Texas Soils Bulletin, "The Success of agriculture in Texas depends upon the appropriate use of the soils, which constitute the most valuable resource of the state."

Air conditioning of buildings is causing an increased demand on public water supplies.

Texas has a thriving young industry of making marmalade and other by-products from grapefruit.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

God Gives Laws to a Nation.
Lesson for August 15th. Exodus 20:1-17.

Golden Text: Matt. 22:37, 39. It is a pity that the legal literature of the Old Testament is generally ignored by Christians. The tendency has been to exalt the prophets and by contrast, to relegate the lawgivers to such an inferior position that they almost drop out of sight. Such an exaggerated emphasis on the importance of prophecy is misleading for it leads to the false assumption that the laws of Israel are in opposition to its prophetic oracles.

As a matter of fact law and prophecy belong together as different versions of the same divine revelation. It is well for us then to study the Hebrew laws with sympathetic appreciation, for they have much to teach us today. Unfortunately our Bible, in its standard versions, presents them in a confused, unsystematic form, and the reader is bewildered to find that many of the laws contradict one another. But if the student will

consult Prof. Kent's translation and arrangement of the Old Testament in "The Shorter Bible," he will find an admirable compilation of the statutes dealing with such topics as property rights, kindness to men and animals, the duty of parents to instruct their children, and the need of upright dealings in business transactions.

Our lesson is the famous Decalogue, the most significant and memorable formulation of Jewish legislation. According to Hebrew tradition, Moses was its author along with all the rest of the laws in the Pentateuch. We now know that this elaborate body of legislation represents a long historical development and so could not, in its present form, be the creation of Moses. But it can at least be said that the fundamental principles and his insistence upon the exclusive worship of God as Israel's only deity, and on loyal obedience to His will furnished the two cornerstones upon which the Bible's impressive Temple of Law was built.

FOR BETTER HEALTH
BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP
Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health

EPIDEMIC BLEEDING
From the surgeon's point of view, war is an epidemic—of blood-letting and infected injuries. Immediate danger of death to victims of this epidemic results from loss of blood. Those who survive this risk must face other risks of mutilation or death from infection.

The Spanish civil war has shown us the first organized attempt to combat loss of blood on an epidemic scale. As much as ten gallons of blood have been sent daily from Barcelona to the Spanish government front. Young women are glad to answer radio appeals to act as donors and literally shed their life blood for their country. The blood is "typed" and collected with sealed glass ampoules under pressure. It is then cooled to freezing point and sent up to the front, being kept in refrigerators until it is needed. Before use, the ampoules are slowly heated to body temperature.

During the Spanish American war 3,000 of our soldiers died of typhoid fever, 345 were killed in battle. During the World War, our soldiers having been inoculated against typhoid fever, only 227 died from that disease. But 36,694 were killed in action and 13,705 died of wounds. In the next war, medical science may triumph over deaths from wounds as it has already triumphed over typhoid fever. Unless, of course, man should use some of his ingenuity in inventing an alternative to war. The very best way to fight an epidemic is to prevent it.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

PRACTICAL COOKERY

Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, August 10.—Good old standbys are a boon to every cook, and when a dependable, easy-to-fix dessert recipe appears, it is time for rejoicing.

The answer is—gelatin. Not the plain, monotonous gelatin concoctions that friend husband will make remarks about, but clever variations that draw requests for second helpings.

FOUNDATION RECIPE — LEMON JELLY: 2 T. gelatin, 1 c. cold water, 2 c. boiling water, salt, 3-4 c. sugar, 1-2 c. lemon juice. Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes and then dissolve in the boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved, add lemon juice. Strain into wet molds and chill. Other jellies are made in the same way, except the fruit juice is substituted for the hot water in the recipe, and 2 T. lemon juice are added instead of the half cup full in the recipe.

ORANGE WHIP: Prepare as foundation recipe and allow to congeal a little and then whip.

MOCHA SPONGE: 1 T. gelatin, 1-1/3 c. strong boiled coffee, 1-2 lemon juice, 3-4 c. sugar, 2 egg whites, salt. Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes and add to the hot coffee. Beat the sugar and lemon juice. Strain into a pan and set in a larger pan of chopped ice; cool slightly and then beat, using a Dover beater, until the mixture is quite stiff. Add the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff, and continue the beating until the mixture will hold its shape. Turn out into a wet mould and chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream.

BLANC MANGE: 2 T. gelatin, 4 c. milk, 3-4 c. sugar, 1 T. vanilla, and 1-8 t. salt. Soak gelatin in half cup milk for five minutes. Scald the remaining milk with the sugar and add the soaked gelatin.

FRUIT BAVARIAN CREAM: 1-4 c. cold water, 1 c. fruit juice and pulp, 1 T. lemon juice, 1 T. gelatin, 1-2 c. sugar, 1-2 c. heavy cream, beaten until stiff, salt. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, and dissolve by standing cup containing mixture in hot water. Strain into wet mold, and stir until mixture begins to thicken; then fold in cream. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Use canned pineapple, fresh or canned strawberries, raspberries, peaches or any preferred fruit.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING: 1-2 c. cold water, 1-2 c. boiling water, 4 egg whites, 1 c. sugar, 1 t. vanilla, 1 t. strawberry, 1 t. lemon extract, 1 T. gelatin (level). Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add boiling water and place over hot water until gelatin dissolves. Cool, but do not chill. Stir sugar into dissolved gelatin. Beat egg whites until very light and to the eggs add the gelatin and sugar, a few spoonfuls at a time, beating constantly. Divide quickly into three parts.

To the first part add strawberry extract and color pink, to the second part add vanilla and do not color, to the third part add lemon extract and color green. Mould in layers in a tube pan. Sprinkle a layer of chopped nuts between each color. Chill, cut in slices and serve with whipped cream.

Let's Talk About Clothes
by a YOUNG MODERN
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

DENTON, August 10.—Men usually get suggestions from the family circle on "what to wear when," but perhaps they would like to know what women in general have to say on the subject. The first opinion voiced by the girls at Texas State College for Women is that above all a man should seem perfectly comfortable in his clothes. No matter whether he is relaxed in tennis slacks or suffering in a full dress suit, if he can just look as though he feels at ease the battle's won.

The man who formerly had difficulty in matching his ties and socks must be in a terrible predicament now, for color is one of the most important points in men's clothes today. This winter stylists predict even greater warmth and life in masculine wear. To guard against those color clashes which

make any woman heartsore, we advise all doubtful males to ask the salesman for good combinations.

However, just because one is a little uncertain whether that red fleck in the suit should be matched by the tie or the shoestring, he should not give up the idea of bursting forth in color. All women like for men to dress in the latest popularly accepted mode at times, and surely the black and blue solid suits must get a little tiresome even to their most ardent champions.

The main difficulty, in the opinion of these T. S. C. W. students, is that most men lack "Clothes Courage." The stores and magazines are offering gay new styles and ideas, and any man who neglects this opportunity to shine is wasting his possibilities.

The PEN HOUSE MURDER

Sixth Installment

SYNOPSIS: A card game is in session in Elmer Henderson's penthouse atop a New York skyscraper. The players are: Henderson, Police Inspector, Flaherty, Martin Frazier, Archie Doane, Max Michaels, and his friend Williams, a stockbroker.

They are waiting for Stephen Fitzgerald. When he fails to appear, a telephone call brings the information that he is out with a girl. Fitzgerald and Henderson are both romantically interested in Lydia Lane, the famous actress, but Archie Doane reveals that she is engaged to marry him.

Doane leaves the party early when Fitzgerald fails to appear. A short time later he telephones Inspector Flaherty with the frantic news that he has found Fitzgerald and Miss Lane dead in Lydia Lane's penthouse apartment.

When Flaherty and the medical examiner reach the apartment, they find that Miss Lane is still alive. She is rushed to a hospital where blood transfusions and care promise to restore her.

All circumstantial evidence points to Archie Doane as the murderer, especially when the murder gun is found carefully planted in the chimney clean-out in the basement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Tony," he went on, addressing Detective Martineau, "go down and bring the janitor up here. He can tell whether anyone went to the basement tonight unless he's on this himself. He might have a set of keys to every apartment in the house."

"But hardly either a motive for this shooting or an opportunity to purloin this pistol from the High Art Studios," remarked Michaels. "And that suggests to me that we have been overlooking a possibility. Where is Miss Lane's maid? Who is she? Does she usually stay out all night on Saturday night? When did she go out, if anybody knows? Where does she go when she goes out?"

"Worth looking into, Dan?" "You bet that's worth looking into," replied the Inspector. "Archie, you must know something about her. What do you say?"

"She's a French girl named Adele—I don't remember her last name, if I ever heard it. She had been with Miss Lane for three or four years, I believe. She acts as her personal maid as well as looking after the apartment here."

"Accompanies her to the High Art Studios, does she?" asked Michaels.

"Yes, nearly always. She serves as Miss Lane's dresser."

"She could have got possession of this revolver, would you say?"

"Yes, there is no doubt that she could. She is on friendly terms with everybody at the studio and has the run of the place."

"Has she been at the studio since you last saw this revolver—last Thursday, you said it was?"

"Yes, Miss Lane plays opposite me in the film we are now making, and we were working until Friday night. Adele was with her on Friday, I am sure."

"Was there any suggestion, at any time, of any animosity between Miss Lane and Adele?"

"No more than between Miss Lane and myself, so far as I know. The maid seemed devoted to her mistress."

"Is she temperamental—Adele, I mean? Quick tempered? Easily offended? The type that might do violent things under the stress of sudden rage?"

"You are asking for an opinion, Max," Inspector Flaherty interrupted. "Let his tell any facts that might have a bearing on your question."

"I yield to the police on a point of law," replied Michaels, smiling. "What about it, Archie?"

"She threatened to shoot Fitz once, if he didn't stop pestering her," replied Doane. "You know how he was—with women. He laughed it off, but he kept out of Adele's way after that."

"Did you see or hear that incident yourself?" asked the lawyer.

"No; but it was general gossip around the studio."

"I suggest again, Dan, that you ought to find this girl Adele," said Michaels. "You can conceive, as well as I, a situation something like this."

"Miss Lane comes home—never mind the time when she comes in, now. Her maid is out for the evening, as usual on Saturdays. Fitzgerald calls. Miss Lane, in negligee—her outer garments on the chair where we found them, because she is not accustomed to hanging up her own things—admits him, thinking perhaps that it is Archie, or her maid coming back. He has learned of her promise to marry Doane and is furious."

"They quarrel violently," Adele who perhaps is really afraid of Fitz and may have taken the pistol at the studio for self-defense, comes in and misinterprets their altercations—or perhaps interprets correctly Fitz's intentions toward her mistress. She obtains the pistol from the place where she had concealed it, fires at Fitz and, missing him, wounds Miss Lane. Fitz rushes to take the gun from her—he was no coward—and she shoots him through the heart as he overtakes her in the hall by the telephone stand."

"What would a servant naturally do then, in a panic? She would call for help, hide the pistol and van-

ish. Where would a servant naturally think of hiding a revolver? In the cellar. She had both keys to the apartment. She could slip down the cellar without being noticed."

"Archie," he went on, suddenly turning to Doane, "are you sure it was Miss Lane's voice you heard over the telephone? It could not have been that of Adele, by any chance?"

"I was sure at the time," replied Doane slowly. "I hadn't thought of any other possibility. Now, on reflection, I am still sure. Adele's voice and Miss Lane's are in the same register, but there are overtones which make them distinctly different to one who knows them both. It was Lydia's voice."

"Sure of that?" persisted Michaels. "Voices are distorted over the telephone unless they are very strongly marked, you know. How did the woman who called address you? As 'Archie' or 'Mr. Doane'?"

"Neither," said Doane. "When I answer the phone I always say: 'Archie Doane speaking,' so there was no need for anyone to ask who I was. It was Miss Lane's voice. I feel sure of that. Besides, Adele would not have used the same phraseology."

"She might have mimicked her mistress' voice, though. Had you thought of that? Do you know whether she had any talent in that direction?"

"She had been on the stage, I believe. I hadn't thought of that," reflected Doane.

"What were the words she—whoever called you—used? Tell us again, won't you? You remember the exact language?"

"Yes, I remember it exactly. In my profession, you know, one has



The janitor's bearing suggested honesty and intelligence.

to cultivate a verbatim memory. The words were:

"Come quickly! Hurry! Something terrible has happened!" And then there was a loud scream, and nothing more."

"Why do you say that Adele would not have used that phraseology?" asked Inspector Flaherty.

"Because the words were an exact quotation from Miss Lane's part in the talking picture we are making," was Doane's reply. "Adele might have heard them, but she would not use them as the first words to spring to her mind, under stress. It would be natural for Lydia to have done that, as part of the picture was rehearsed many times. All actors fall into the habit of quoting from their parts in ordinary conversation; it's subconscious with them."

"Still, I see something in Max's idea," said the Inspector. "Has Tony come up with the janitor yet? Bring your man in here and take some instructions. I want you to go through everything in the maid's room, next to the kitchenette, and see if you can find any letters or anything which will give a clue to her relations or associates. Her name is Adele Something-or-Other—French. She goes out every Saturday and stays out all night. Perhaps she has a husband or a lover. Anyway, I do want that girl found, get me? I want her in my office at—shall we say twelve hours from now, gentlemen, to meet in my office? Okay, Tony; two-thirty this afternoon at Center Street and I shall be looking for you and Adele."

"Now let's see what the janitor says," he went on, as Martineau left the room to begin his march for Adele.

The janitor turned out to be a self-possessed, middle-aged man whose bearing suggested honesty and intelligence. He saluted Inspector Flaherty and stood at attention as the latter addressed him.

"Did you ever see this gentleman before?" asked the Inspector, indicating Doane.

"Yes, I've seen him coming in and going out with Miss Lane on many occasions."

"Did you see him come in to the house tonight?"

"Yes, I was sweeping the sidewalk after the snow had stopped when the gentleman drove up in a taxi. He seemed in a great hurry. He pushed the bell button for one of the apartments—I suppose Miss Lane's—several times, then tried the front door. I don't know whether Miss Lane had pressed

the button in her apartment which releases the front door latch, or not. It wasn't necessary, as it happened, because I had come out without my keys and had set the night latch so that I could get in without trouble. The gentleman—Mr. Doane?—went in and I did not see him again."

"He did not go to the cellar at any time tonight?" asked Inspector Flaherty.

"Not unless he went there immediately upon leaving the house," was the reply. "I went in not more than a minute or two behind him, fastened the front door so that only persons with latchkeys could enter, and went down to the cellar to bank my fire. I sat there waiting to close the drafts until the officer you have stationed in front called for me. Nobody came into the cellar in that time, I am sure."

"H'm," said Inspector Flaherty. "You stand like a soldier. Were you ever in the Army?"

"No, but I was on the force, sir. Retired for disability ten years ago, and with my pension and the wages I get here I'm managing to send a boy through college. Name's Jenkins, sir."

"I'll take your statement as true, Jenkins," said the Inspector. "One thing more—do you know the girl who works for Miss Lane—Adele?"

"Adele Marceau? Very well, sir. She's a fine young woman. We get along very well together; she calls me 'Uncle.' You see, I'm French on my mother's side and I've always had the language, so she likes to come down and talk to me. I hope she isn't mixed up in this terrible affair, sir? Is it true that Miss Lane will pull through?"

"It looks that way," the Inspector replied. "We don't know how



The janitor's bearing suggested honesty and intelligence.

deep your friend Adele may be in this, or whether she's in it at all. Has she been in your cellar this evening, by any chance?"

"Early in the evening, sir. She came to give me a French newspaper. About six o'clock that would be, or a little before. Miss Lane had just come in, she said, and was off for the night."

"Did she have anything else in her hand besides the newspaper?"

"Only a bag, such as ladies carry their lipstick and such in."

"Was it possible that she had a revolver? You saw the one that was found in your chimney clean-out. Could she have put that there at that time—or at any time?" the Inspector demanded.

"It's possible, of course, but I should say unlikely, sir," replied Jenkins. "I was getting the ash cans up to the sidewalk on the hoist when she came down, and how long she had been there, I couldn't say. She stopped only a moment after I saw her. Just gave me the paper, said she was off to her other job."

"Her other job? What's that?"

"I forgot you didn't know, sir. For that matter, even Miss Lane doesn't know. Adele was afraid she might not like her earning that extra money, so she let Miss Lane think she had a lover. But she works in a night club every Saturday night. It's their busy night, you know, and they put on extra attractions. She has a song and dance act. I believe—something quite Parisian—a la Montmartre—if you understand what that term means."

"A bit off color, eh? Does she do this act under her real name?"

Continued Next Issue.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY

If you don't try to be something, you are not likely to be much. Two wrong sides and one right side make the triangular boundary of every fuss.

One's size is measured by the stature of his soul.

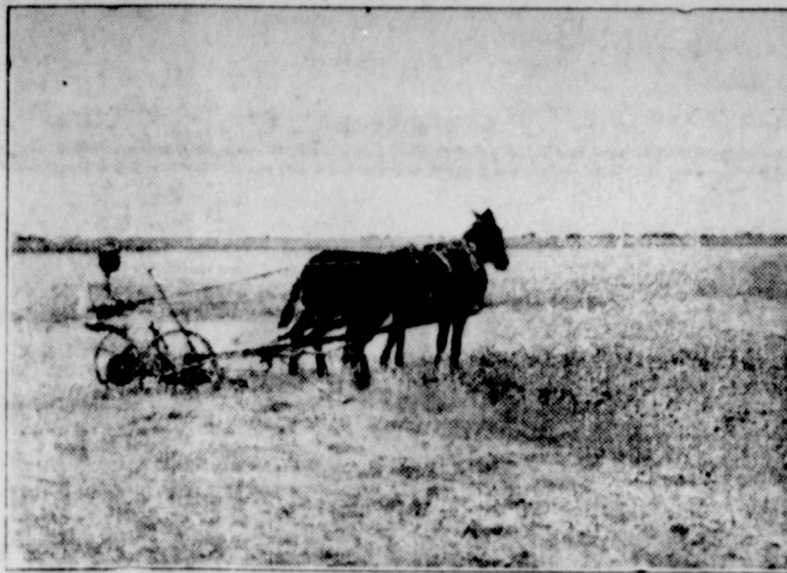
A doubter is beaten before the fight begins.

The worst barnacle is he who lives by the sweat of another's brow.

Seeing the beauties of the earth will not minimize those of heaven.

BOSTON, MASS. (P.A.S.) More than 12 "Universal" languages have been invented in the past half century. Esperanto is still the most popular.

Mowing Machine Farmer's Pasture Aid



The greatest improvement in pastures in humid regions, says R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, results from mowing.

The direct result of mowing pastures is to give good grasses, which have been shaded out, an even start with poor grasses and weeds. Most troublesome pasture weeds can be eradicated by mowing twice a year for two or three years.

At the Angleton Experiment Station, mowing twice a year increased the yield of the experimental pastures from three to five times over nearby unmowed pastures. Hereford cattle, carried for two years on native pastures mowed

twice a year, weighed approximately two hundred pounds more than a similar group on unmowed native pastures.

The best grasses are those that grow in the sunlight, according to Lancaster. Mowing removes weeds and tall growing grasses and permits sunlight to reach grasses that have been growing in the half shade.

If weeds are cut just before the seed mature, they will be at their weakest stage in food reserve and will not recover as rapidly as otherwise. The weed stubble from the first cutting should be tall enough to allow a second cutting below all new branches that sprout from the stubble, Lancaster warned.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Bertha Butler and daughter of Dallas were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and daughter, Vesta Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater were in Dublin Thursday.

Mrs. Joe King, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and children were in Breckenridge last Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kilpatrick and children, Mable and Alta O. Gene returned home with them. Mr. Kilpatrick is in very ill health.

Bob McDaniels was in Hico Saturday afternoon attending to business.

Mansey King and mother of Abilene are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Thedford and children and Cleone and Wesley Kenzie were in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barnett and daughter, Nadine were Hico shoppers Saturday.

Charlie Stephens was in Dublin Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Birdsong and daughter, and May Ray spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Chambers and Mozell Stephens and J. B. Grey were in De Leon Saturday evening attending the watermelon carnival and came back to Dublin picture show.

Herman Barnett of Abilene spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett. J. W. Zachary of Coleman was here Monday visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Adams and family.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamilton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, August Term, A. D. 1937.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County: GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, if there be a newspaper published in said county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon L. T. Dillshaw, Tom Burlinson, I. A. Langston, J. C. Touchstone and J. R. Touchstone whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for the County of Hamilton, at the Courthouse thereof, on the Fifth Monday in August, A. D. 1937, being the 30th day of said month, file number being 3693, then and there to answer the petition of Mrs. S. J. Chenault, a feme sole, filed in said Court, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1937, against L. T. Dillshaw, Tom Burlinson, I. A. Langston, J. C. Touchstone, J. R.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, it helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!



CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing. Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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FREE TRIAL COUPON

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A. N. P. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

Name _____ Address _____

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There Never Was a Better Time to

Build Or Repair

Whatever you need to do to your home, there never was a better time than now to do it—if it's building a new one, putting on a new cover, painting or papering, adding another room or sleeping porch—it's just the time.

And regardless of what you want to do, remember that we have the materials and want to sell them to you. The size of the bill makes no difference in the attention we give it—large or small orders appeal to us.

We Will Be Glad to Assist You to Finance Any Building Program You Have

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

WE HOPE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Enjoy The Reunion

TO THE GREATEST EXTENT

When in town make yourself at home in our store. We have plenty of clerks to wait on you, and make you feel at home.

At our fountain you will find the best of cold drinks and ice cream, and we have a cool place for you to enjoy them.

If in need of medicines, let us supply your needs. We handle pure, fresh drugs, and are accurate in the filling of prescriptions.

FREE

The following men will receive a dish of our famous ice cream Free by coming to the store within the next week: C. L. Woodward, O. O. Pollard, F. S. Crafton, Will Leeth.

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

HANG OUT THE . . . "WELCOME" SIGN



and . .
Strike Up
the
Band!

WHEN flags flutter to the breeze; when lively band music quickens the pulse; when a great city is in holiday attire; when streets are filled with a merry throng, . . . it is then that the pride of citizenship in that particular town or community swells within the heart and one feels, . . . "it's great to belong." But

THIS SPACE

Which is part of our stock in trade, is donated to the business and professional men of Hico, who have been so loyal to the home paper in the past.

It is dedicated to their best interests in the hope that they may receive some benefit from same, directly or indirectly, and with the knowledge that in the same degree they prosper, just so will the home paper in for its share of patronage when there are advertising dollars to be spent.

In these days of reduced budgets, think carefully before spending money for advertising, and in line with the message on this page, give your home paper first consideration.

how many who have been a part of or witnessed such city, town or community activities have ever stopped to consider the source of that commonwealth's ability to put across progressive programs which make for the popularity and growth of the town?

The source, the origin . . . the very beginning of that town's ability to do things and grow was in the spirit of cooperation of its citizens . . . its business men, its civic leaders. They stuck together—and they did things. They helped each other to help themselves. They saw to it that when one of their citizens invested his money, his time and his ability in honest home effort that he was supported that he received in return for all that he was giving,—to make a better town in which to live.

A town is no bigger than its citizens make it. Likewise, a town is just as big as its citizens make it. All of which brings us down to the question, "how big do we want Hico to be?" Are we satisfied with our town? Are there improvements we should like to have and enjoy . . . in civic life . . . in church life . . . in the schools . . . in our homes . . . in our business? Neither town nor individual can stand still . . . They must either go forward or slip back. Citizens of Hico with investments in homes and property most surely do not want the town to slip back—to see their earnings and savings fritter away . . . and be lost.

Then support the home merchant; support home industry in every manner; keep jobs open and citizens employed; help yourself by helping your town, its business men, its civic leaders. Every dollar taken out of Hico, to be spent in the shops of city stores . . . or with mail-order houses, is a dollar gone forever so far as the development and growth of Hico is concerned. Trade at home . . . Boost Hico,—hang out the welcome sign and strike up the band.

Help Yourself by Helping Hico . . . Trade at Home

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor were visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

Get your beauty work done at Gladys Shop. 12-tfc

ROSE SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc

Mrs. Ralph W. Hull of Cresson spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Forgy.

Howard Rierison has returned home from Waco where he has had employment for sometime.

Miss Ruby Sue Persons of Haskell is here visiting her cousin, Miss Ann Persons.

Miss Larue Childress of Houston spent a part of the week here visiting Miss Mamie Louise Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday afternoon.

For first class beauty work, go to Gladys Shop. All equipment new. 12-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierison and son, Howard, are moving to Rotan to make their home.

Miss Pauline Word of Dublin was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus Saturday night.

J. L. Mingus of Teague is here visiting his brother, F. M. Mingus and wife.

H. W. Worrell of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. J. H. Barnhill of Mexico visited their sister, Mrs. H. H. Howard this week.

Mrs. H. H. Howard visited her mother, Mrs. Worrell this week and they enjoyed an outing at the Meridian Lake.

Beverly McNaron of Rotan, is here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle and attending the Reunion.

Bill Rusk spent the first of the week in Brady visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter.

Miss Margaret Curry of Tohatchi, New Mexico, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Keeney and family.

Mrs. J. C. Carmack of San Bernardino, California, spent a part of the week here visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Keeney and family.

Miss Pauline Curry and Dan Erwin of Temple spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Keeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson were among those from Hico to attend the Home Coming at Rocky Sunday.

S. T. Hollis, Lee Rainwater and Roy Meador were business visitors in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Miss Eddie Mae Walton of Dallas is here visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson.

Mrs. George Tabor, and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and daughter, Joan, spent most of last week in San Antonio visiting their sister, Mrs. T. G. Reed.

Mrs. George Lintner of Dallas spent the last week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford. Mr. Lintner came over Sunday after her.

Mrs. Inez Wright and baby and Lloyd Kenner Burleson of San Angelo are spending a few days here with Miss Lorene Burleson and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill and daughter, Nell, of Waco, C. C. Smith and family of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Perdue of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starley and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby of Jonesboro are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Blair.

Mrs. C. E. Houstead and daughters, Mildred and Mary Helen of Fort Worth are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton of Milford, and Miss Ora Mae Strickland also of Milford spent Saturday night here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

Miss Helen Foote of San Antonio who is here spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, spent the past two weeks at a camp near Tyler, and in Dallas attending the Pan-American Exposition.

Mrs. Donnie Evans and daughters, Ruby and Melba, and son, Joe, of Prairie Hill were here Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Chenault. It is the first visit Mrs. Evans had made to Hico in twenty-seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater of Brady spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. Their little daughter, Nancy Jane, who had spent several days in Hico accompanied them home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and children, Thomas Ray and Mary Ann, were visitors in Clifton Saturday. Thomas Ray remained for the week and will accompany relatives from there to the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas for a few days' stay.

The following formed a swimming party to Glen Rose Sunday afternoon: Jean and Jane Wolfe, Helen Louise Gamble, Ann Persons, Ruby Sue Persons, Mary Helen Hall, Emory Gamble, Albert Harold Little, O. M. Bramblett, Luskie Randalls, Ray Cheek and Lloyd Kenner Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbes of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forbes and daughter, Dorothy Jean, of Waxahachie, and Mrs. D. E. Cox of Stephenville, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks. Mrs. J. T. Forbes is Mrs. Burks' sister, Raymond her nephew, and Mrs. Cox her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford of Greyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children, Marie and Herman D. Jr. spent awhile Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter, Dorothy.

Several from this community have been attending church at Hico.

There will be a Baptist revival to begin at the Dry Fork school house Sunday night, August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and family accompanied by Gladys Hicks of Greyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson and Melvin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drive and children, Marie and Herman D. Jr.

Mr. Sidney Smith, who is manager of the Lubbock Hotel Laundry, states that he suffered for fifteen years with stomach trouble, but after giving Gas-Tons a trial now eats anything he likes. Gas-Tons are on sale in Hico by Porter's Drug Store. Ask them to explain the ironclad guarantee that you must be pleased. 12-4c

Second Home-Coming of Old Rocky School Held Sunday

The Second Home-Coming of the Old Rocky School, which took place the past week end was bigger and better than the first. T. M. Tidwell of Iredell and Sam Simpson of Chalk Mountain, originators and promoters of the idea, can feel justly proud of their success and rest assured they have interested and brought back many old-time pupils to the locale of their first and on many cases, only school.

Early Saturday morning cars began arriving from New Mexico, Oklahoma, the Rio Grande Valley, the wide Texas Plains, the black lands of North Texas and from the little towns and cities of the State. Some camped on the grounds, others visited relatives and friends.

The Gordon community, a few miles east of Rocky, and a rival in all extra-curricula activities of the past, joined in the celebration, and the two schools had a Spelling Bee on Saturday evening. A former teacher from each school pronounced the words, C. N. Wade representing the Rocky School and Mrs. J. H. Milam of Austin giving out the words for Gordon. Rocky came out victorious in this contest.

The main program was on Sunday and consisted of songs, talks by old timers, and some lovely music by a local orchestra.

Then came dinner and such a dinner. Everything good that culinary art could think of was in evidence. Besides the laden baskets, fresh barbecue prepared right on the grounds, hot coffee, and ice water in abundance.

After registering, the crowd began departing. All expressing themselves as having had a most enjoyable time and assuring the committee they would be back next year.

Mr. Wiseman was on hand with his camera and made pictures of both schools.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. R. M. ALEXANDER

Miss Mary Ann Chaney was born in Morgan County, Alabama, Nov. 14, 1867. She was the daughter of Uncle Bill and Leona Nunn Chaney. She moved to Texas with her parents when a small child, settling in Erath County. She was an active member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Sept. 9, 1884 she was married to R. M. Alexander. To this union eleven children were born. One son, Jasper, preceded her in death. All of the ten living children were present when death came except one daughter, Mrs. Alice Finley, who was ill in the Gorman Hospital. Those present were: Mrs. Mae McChristian, Mrs. Zena Haynes, John Alexander, Clairette; Willie Alexander, Joe Alexander, Hub Alexander, Hico; Mrs. Lou Austin, Bauxite, Arkansas; Great Alexander, Waco; Thurman Alexander, Mart; and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Carter.

Aunt Mary Ann, as she was known, has lived within a radius of 2 1/2 miles of Clairette all of her married life. She was a christian character who believed in helping others. This dear woman for her kindness and thoughtful deeds for others was known by a great number of people who loved her, and her christian influence in her community, church and home.

For the past year she had been confined to her bed. But with all of her afflictions she never complained but was ready to help her Master's cause.

The death angel came and claimed the spirit of this Godly woman Saturday afternoon, August 7th. Her soul is resting where pain and sorrow never come, enjoying the beauties of Heaven. Her going away leaves a vacancy that can never be filled.

May we use her life as a pattern and place our trust in her Christ that help her in the long hours of suffering. This flower that bloomed on earth has been transplanted in Heaven where its radiance will never die.

May each heart that has felt the sting of death be made to realize that God's will must be done. The sympathy of the entire community is expressed for each member of the family. May God's richest blessings rest upon each one.

—CONTRIBUTED.



Dink

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

And It Comes Out Here

If you go to the Reunion and see a lady with colored glasses using a walking cane and holding a tin cup, you will know it is Miss Thomas Rodgers trying to get some spending money for the affair. A few days ago she purchased some colored glasses, a little out of the ordinary, and after wearing them on the streets a day or two, received through the mail a walking cane and tin cup.

If you think advertising a good product doesn't pay, \$50,000 worth of advertising has sold more than 1,000,000 copies of "Gone With the Wind."

George Tabor is telling the people this week through an ad in this week's paper how they can have more money to spend during the Reunion. He is offering Special prices on eggs and poultry brought to him all this week, and he especially wants heavy hens. George says even though it is too hot to work, he is willing to handle all he can get.

Good Printing.
"May I print a kiss on your cheek?"
She smiled her permission.
So they went to press
And I rather guess
They printed a large edition.

Hico will lose a good family when Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams leave next Monday for their new home at Three Rivers. The name may seem like a cooler place, or at least a damper one, but it may not be that way. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make enough money in a year or two to come back to Hico to retire.

Johnnie Farmer was trying to get on the good side of the laws Monday morning at Carlton's Store where he is employed. He was selling one of them a pair of shoes and we heard him whisper to the officer that he would let him have them a little cheaper than he would an ordinary customer. Johnnie wants to have a good time at the Reunion.

The G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store is offering some real specials to customers for the balance of this week. Read their ad in this week's paper and see for yourself. Mr. Richbourg, the manager, says he is offering them this week so those attending the Reunion may take advantage of the bargains.

union may take advantage of the bargains.

The other day we heard someone say that a married man is one who uses two hands to steer the car.

Mrs. Sim Everett, genial saleslady at Campbell's Grocery, started back to work Monday morning after taking a vacation of several weeks. She was greeting the customers in the usual manner, and seems glad to be back to mix with old friends again.

Teacher: "What's the shape of the earth?"
Willie: "Round."
Teacher: "How do you know that?"
Willie: "Well, square then. I don't want to get into an argument about it."

Folks usually hand out bouquets on some special occasion, so at this glad Reunion time we want to say a few complimentary words to our loyal merchants. As we make our rounds each week, it is pleasant to work with such a fine bunch of merchants. They always have such a nice way of making us feel welcome in their places of business even though they know we are going in either to solicit advertising or collect a bill. So many towns have such grouchy merchants, and Hico is almost one hundred percent. It is no wonder that our hearts are heavy when we learn that one is leaving the city. It is almost like losing a member of the family. Hico is just a grand and glorious place in which to be.

Miss Margaret Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross, has accepted a position as beauty operator at Mrs. Black's Shop. She received her license a few days ago, and started work Monday morning. Miss Ross, who graduated from Nicosis Beauty School in Waco, received a number of letters from the State Board at Austin congratulating her upon the splendid grades she made at the time she took her examinations. She invites her friends and the people of this community to visit her at Mrs. Black's Shop.

SHOES COST FRONTIER FIESTA DANCER \$100 WEEK

PORT WORTH, August 10.—Shoes cost Miss Harriet Hester \$100 a week.

The dainty ballerina, star of Billy Rose's Casa Manana revue, could get by on the two pairs of shoes a week which the management purchases for her but the extra pairs of shoes which she buys mean the difference between a painful job and a pleasant profession.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

New Tables and Chairs

TO GO WITH THAT NEW FOUNTAIN

The chairs are upholstered in leather with chrome fittings. The very newest of its kind. Come in and have a drink and enjoy the comforts of a city drug store.

NEW THERMOS JUGS

We have received a shipment of new thermos jugs in pint, quart and gallon sizes. Buy one for the Reunion or for that trip or picnic.

REXALL GOODS

We have a full stock of Rexall Goods of all kinds. Many medicines and household remedies are included in this line. Every article guaranteed. The Cara Nome toilet products put out by this company cannot be equaled. Buy your next powder, lip stick, rouge or creams from us.

We are at your service at all times.

Come in and visit us.

THE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

This Week's Specials

24 PAIRS MEN'S REGULAR \$3.00 WHITE OXFORDS

\$1.95

16 MEN'S STRAW HATS, Regular \$1.25 to \$2.25 Values, YOUR CHOICE

\$1.00

Many Specials In

Summer Merchandise

At Greatly Reduced Price

VISIT WITH US DURING THE BIG 4-DAY REUNION

We'll Be Glad to Serve You In Any Way to Make Your Visit a Pleasure

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

THE PEOPLES STORE

HICO, TEXAS

Will Pay a Premium ON EGGS AND POULTRY ALL THIS WEEK—Including Saturday!

Get rid of those heavy hens while prices are high.

— PHONE 240 —

Tabor Produce

Moving This Week

— SALE ENDS THIS WEEK —

SATURDAY, AUG. 14, will be our last day to be open for business. Therefore, we urge you to call for all garments left for cleaning by 6 P. M. of that date.

We wish to thank each customer for the business we have enjoyed for the past two years.

THANKS for the generous response to our sale prices. The Sale Prices will continue through Saturday.

City Cleaners

R. J. Adams MEMBER National Association of Dyers and Cleaners Hico, Texas Phone 159

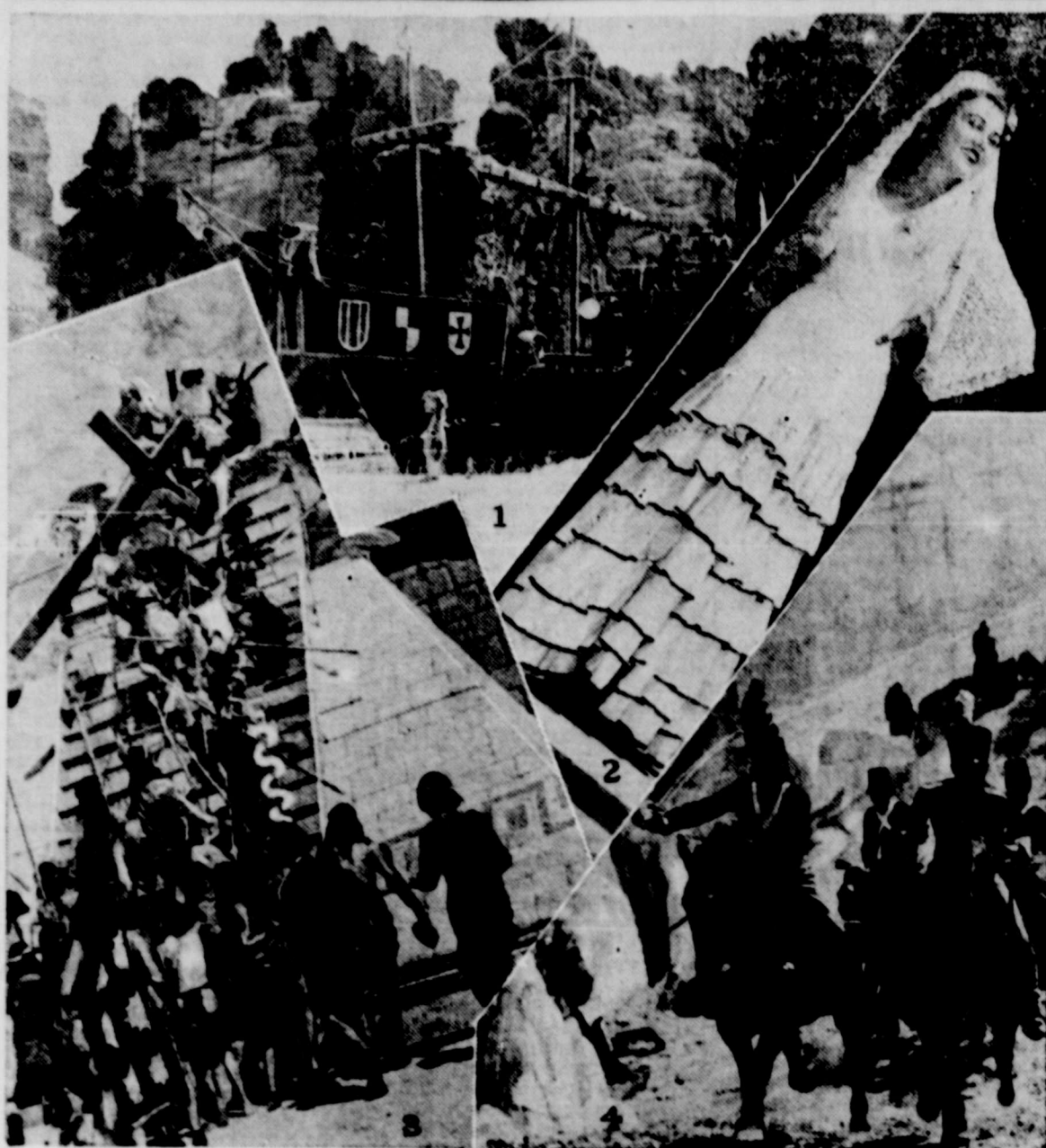
News Of The World Told In Pictures

Casa Manana Romance Blossoms



Is Casa Manana at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta romantic? Apparently so, for the first stage romance of the season blossomed into marriage when Miss Helen Bertrand, Casa Manana showgirl, and John C. Whiting, Fort Worth stock and bond salesman, were married recently. The bride will continue in the Casa Manana cast until the close of the show. It was the beautiful setting of the world's largest cafe-theatre under the romantic Texas moon which caused them to lose their hearts to each other.

Cavalcade Is \$500,000 Free Spectacle at Exposition



The Cavalcade of the Americas, a great historical spectacle depicting the struggle for liberty on the part of the peoples of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, is a free attraction at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas. The production cost \$500,000 and is on the largest stage in the world. Scenes from Cavalcade, shown above, are: (1) The landing of Christopher Columbus; (2) Geraldine Robertson, star of Cavalcade; (3) Cortez captures Mexico City; (4) Bolivar's cavalry charges the Spaniards.

Composer Is Dead



LOS ANGELES, Cal. . . . George Gershwin, master of jazz, and writer of "Rhapsody in Blue," died in Hollywood at 38 years of age, after operation for brain tumor.

Crossing Guard Held



LOS ANGELES, Cal. . . . Albert Dyer, 32-year-old WPA crossing guard employed in Centinela Park, Inglewood, in his cell after he confessed to the slaying of three young girls.

FIESTA SINGER



Bess Coughlin, "songbird of the Southwest," sings old-time songs played by their composers in Melody Lane at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Second Book At 13



NEW YORK CITY . . . Katharine Carasso, not yet 14, author of "The Candle Burns," has just published her second one, "Crystal Arabesque," a book of seventy poems.

Marines In Peiping



PEIPING . . . Col. John Marston of Germantown, Pa., commander of the United States Marine barracks at Peiping, scene of the present Sino-Japanese crisis.

Uruguayan Pioneer to Seek U. S. Training



Hoping to gain new ideas and experiences to take back to the women of her country, Miss Alicia Lopez Ibarburu of Montevideo, Uruguay has applied for and been awarded a scholarship at Texas State College for Women this fall. A pioneer in physical education for the girls of Uruguay, she wishes to gain more preparation for the work in her application she expressed a desire that "the traditional generosity and hospitality of the United States can give me and my fellow women this opportunity which will mean so much to the development of women in society and to the creation of better relations between our countries."

King and Queen Hold Garden Party



LONDON, Eng. . . . Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Mary and Princess Margaret Rose greet their guests as they arrive on the grounds of Buckingham Palace for the second garden party of the reign of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Scene at Plant Riot



ALCOA, Tenn. . . . A special deputy firing with both hands at retreating pickets during a pitched battle between policemen and strikers at the Aluminum Co. of America plant here.

Casino Singer



Singing with the Phil Harris Band in the Casino at the Pan American Exposition is charming Ruth Robin, who takes the place of Leah Ray, recently risen to movie fame. New Casino attractions are the Four Kraddocks, acrobats and comedians, and Charlotte Arren and Johnnie Broderick in "Opera in the Rough." This comedy act stops the show every evening. Lanny Ross, star of Showboat, and Art Jarrett sing the theme songs. The precision chorus of Chester Hale is as charming and accurate as ever.

To Be Prize Winner Dress Should Be Crocheted of Cotton



Pinehurst

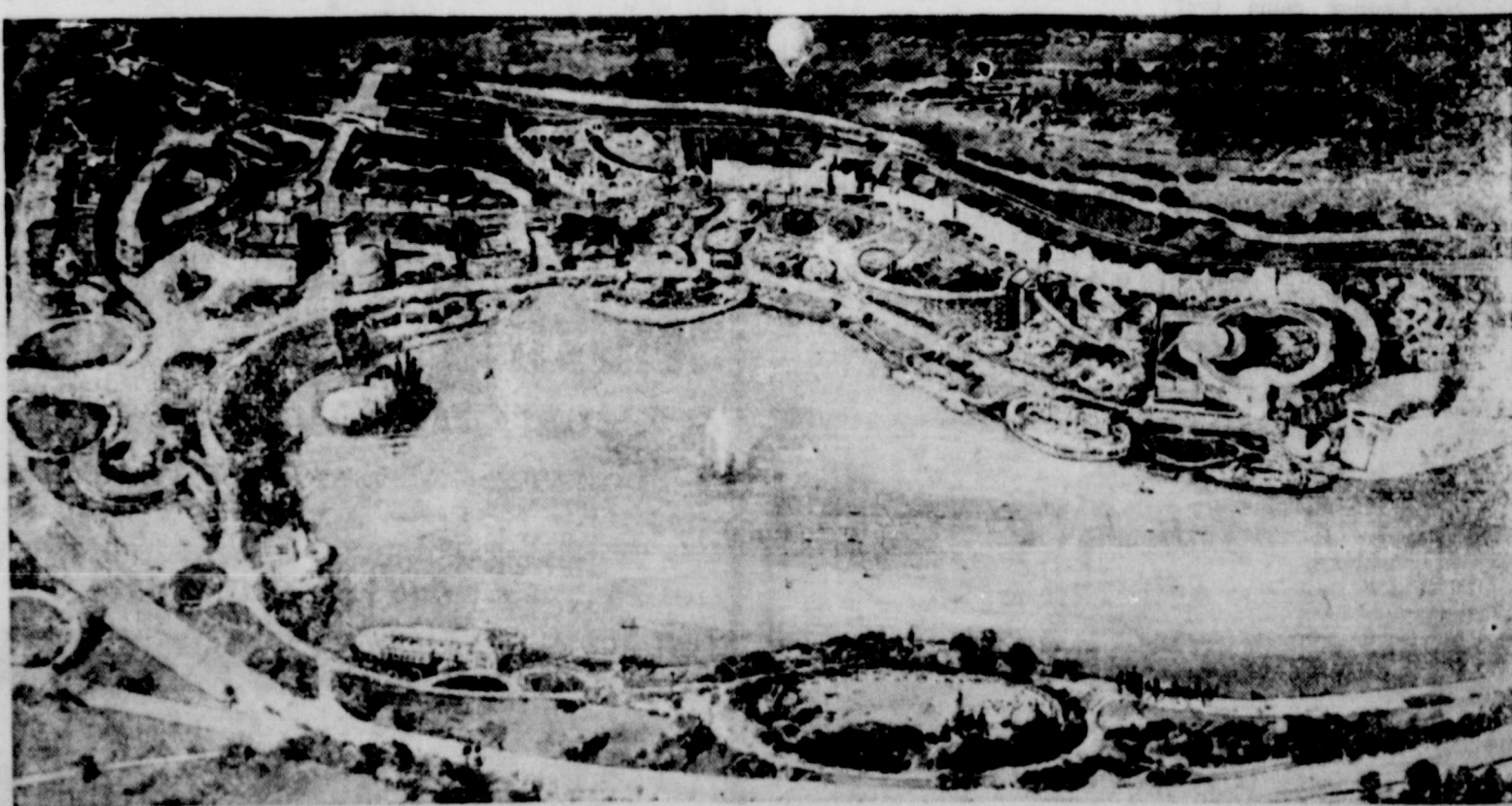
THIS cool summer frock is crocheted in mercerized crocheted cotton, and is very frilly and feminine, with its graceful jabot. This design would be eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Dress No. 1000.

Played At Three Years



NEW YORK CITY . . . Master Stanworth Schilling, 5 years old, the youngest Sousaphone player, shown with his 50-pound instrument at the Annual Convention of Music Merchants. Stan started playing two years ago.

1939 NEW YORK FAIR'S TWO MILE AMUSEMENT LOOP



NEW YORK (Special).—"The 1939 New York World's Fair has planned to have the largest area and the greatest number and variety of amusements ever provided for any exposition in the world," announces Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, "but let it be understood, too, that we are already assured of producing a fair that will be remembered for its bold treatment of today's problems and for its pathfinding to the World of Tomorrow."

The accompanying photograph shows the design of the Fair's two-mile, 280-acre amusement zone as released at the time of Mr. Whalen's announcement. The sector is being laid out with a greater

visitor capacity than that of any amusement park in the world. Following an entirely new pattern that lends itself to the development of new and novel amusement and entertainment features, the sector is featured by the two-mile looped thoroughfare, flanked on one side by a continuous facade 70 feet high and on the other by the more open and landscaped area extending to the east shore of Meadow Lake.

The upper end of the lake-shore region will be dominated by a \$1,600,000 State amphitheatre with a marine stage for presentation of aquatic shows, operas, pageants and extravaganzas of all sorts. On the far side of the lake, as sketched, will be every conceivable kind of show, spectacle, device, ride, and eating place.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, August 9.—The sudden death of Senator "Joe" Robinson of Arkansas, leader of the administration forces in the fight in the Senate over the President's Supreme Court project, resulted in intensifying the differences between the opponents of the plan and the adherents of Roosevelt.

The situation precipitated by the fight is being likened by political observers to the split in the Republican party which occurred in Congress in 1909. The insurgent movement which began in that year was not so much a revolt against President Taft as against the entire Republican party leadership.

It resulted in splitting the party in two, bringing Theodore Roosevelt back into political life as a third-party candidate in 1912, the Progressive or "Bull Moose" ticket, and the election of Woodrow Wilson, the first Democratic presidential victory for twenty years.

Fear of Party Split.

The fear that the present split in the Democratic party may have as its political consequences as the public split of 1912 had is only voiced. It is used as an argument for loyal Democrats to support the President, whatever their personal convictions.

Equally open are the expressions of Democratic opponents of another deep-rooted fear, the fear that the President's court program could pave the road toward something like an American version of Fascism, by concentrating power in the hands of the Executive and opening the door for a totalitarian state, in which control of all acts of all citizens could be centered in Washington and the rights of the people would be subordinated to the will of government.

To the Democrats in both Houses Congress who believe that is the purpose, or at least the probable effect of the President's plan, the situation calls for a choice of loyalties. They can either go along with the President for the sake of party harmony and future victories at the polls, or they can maintain that their first loyalty is not to the party and its leader, but to the nation and its people.

Robinson Loyal to End.

Senator Robinson chose the course of political loyalty. Those closest in his confidence say that he did not like the President's court plan, and particularly disliked the President's failure to consult with him and other leaders of the Congressional majority before proposing it. But he viewed his obligation as leader of the President's party in the Senate in the traditional American manner, and set out to do the best he could for a measure which was personally repugnant to him, but which was politically expedient.

He did succeed in getting the President to accept the Logan Hatch Substitute bill, but that did not lessen the vigor of the Opposition. So Joe Robinson died fighting for a cause in which his heart was not, a loyal party man to the end.

There is little doubt that Senator Robinson's death can be attributed in some measure to the deadly Washington climate, which has killed scores of statesmen in the past. The direct cause of his death was heart failure, brought on by his untiring labors in behalf of the court bill. Senator Copeland of New York, who practiced medicine for many years and is a sort of consulting physician to the Senate, warned Senator Robinson, a week before he died, that he was flirting with death.

Mr. Robinson was on the verge of collapse when he finished his first speech, opening the debate on the bill. He complained to friends on several occasions that the heat of Washington's Summers nearly overcame him, especially the abrupt change from the Autumn coolness of the air-conditioned Senate to the stifling atmosphere outside.

Washington's Heat Unbearable.

There is no escaping the heat in Washington. It is seldom tempered by dry winds, such as make the heat of the mid-western prairies bearable, and the nation's capital is too far inland to get the sea-breezes which temper the nights, at least of coastal cities and make Florida a more comfortable place in Summer than Chicago.

Washington's climate has often been described as that of a steaming jungle, its swampy tidal marshes giving off a humidity which makes Summer nights almost unbearable. Unless one sleeps in an artificially cooled apartment there is no escape from the oppressive.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laurence and children of Holliday are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

Mrs. W. J. Clanton, Mrs. Patterson, Paul and Bobby Jean Patterson and little Nancy Strange were in Walnut Tuesday night.

Miss Martha Glover has returned home from a visit to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day of Oklahoma visited her niece, Mrs. J. E. Laurence, this week and also enjoyed meeting old friends.

Mrs. Day before her marriage was Miss Maggie Berry. She spent her childhood days here and her friends were glad to see her.

Mrs. Nena Yeager of Fort Worth spent Thursday night and part of Friday with Mrs. R. Y. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Farr, Jesse Lee and Miss Minnie Crookdale of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lucille McLendon and Miss Edith Stringer of Hico spent last Sunday in the J. L. Dearing home.

Miss Dorris Helm has returned from a visit to East Texas.

Mrs. Emma Houston has an apartment with Miss Martha Glover.

J. H. Rogers and three sons of Sweetwater are here visiting Mrs. Dick Evans and Robert Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pouts and children of Vernon are here visiting relatives.

Willie Gordon of Fort Worth spent Thursday and Friday here with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Miss Mittie.

Mrs. Wilma Prince and daughters, Mrs. Hearn and Miss Maxine of Fort Worth spent the week end with her father, W. D. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of West Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mungus this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Breeding and family of Moody spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller.

Mrs. Birdie Welsh of Sherman and her sister, Inez Melton of Milford spent the week end here.

Mrs. John Williamson of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

Guy Main Jr. and Clifford Main of Dallas spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. A. O. Jackson and daughter, Miss Eunice of Fort Worth, visited Benny Jackson and Mrs. Louise Griffin this week.

Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut, Mrs. Alva Milam and Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas spent the week end with their father, T. S. Simpson.

Mrs. Bill Thompson of Fort Worth visited Mrs. C. D. Cunningham this week.

A birthday dinner was given to Elbert Boyd August 1, it being his 38th birthday. A fine dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butler and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Izell and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Luckie and daughter, Miss Lillie Mae, Mr. Lawrence Lindsey and Mr. Herman Harris of Clarette. Those who visited in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw and Wayne Lindsey.

Elbert Boyd, Heral Lindsey, Orval Boyd, Misses Aileen and Naomi Boyd were in Stephenville Monday.

Miss Irene Strickland spent the week end with Miss Dorris Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas who have been on their vacation, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom.

Miss Maudane Gosdin spent the week with Mrs. Cecil Brower of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Duff McDowell is visiting relatives in Tennessee. She went to Dallas on Tuesday and was joined there by relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman, who is in summer school in Denton, spent the week end here.

A. A. Appleby of DeLeon spent the week end here.

Harve Henderson, who lives on the Plains and his brother, Alex. of Eastland, spent the week end here with relatives.

The W. M. S. social will be Tuesday afternoon August 17 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Gosdin. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Prater. All the ladies be sure and come.

Johnnie Gregory spent a few days in De Leon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timms of Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Partain of Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simons of Hico visited Mrs. Fannie Yokum and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincaid and sons of Hood County visited her aunt, Mrs. Sullivan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and daughter of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson have an apartment with Miss Mittie Gordon.


Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and children honored Miss Johnnie Gregory with a birthday dinner Tuesday, August 13.

Clyde Jackson of Oklahoma is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Jackson and other relatives.

The Methodist meeting came to a close here Sunday night. The meeting was the best one the Methodists have had in a long time. The good Baptist people started the revival and it went right on into the Methodist. A good many of the good Baptists took an active part in the Methodist meeting. There were between thirty and forty conversions and a large addition to the church. Some of the converts were children and some were adults. The town and community have been greatly revived with the meetings and may the good work go on. On Thursday morning a service was held for the old people and it was an old fashioned meeting of which every one young and old, enjoyed. Dan Appleby has been in the church for

Ants are summer pests that seem to appear from nowhere but there is a commercial mixture of arsenic and syrup that will send them off like magic. Spread about a tablespoonful of the mixture on a heavy paper where the ants can find it to carry back to their nest because they love it and are eager to tell their families about their find. It's a deadly poison, to them as well as all living creatures, so be careful how you use it.

WE GOT OUR PHONE TO PROTECT THE LIVESTOCK



.... and all the other things came with it

A WHILE back, we almost lost a cow because it took so long to get the veterinary. We got a phone, and it's been useful in so many other ways that we'll never be without it again. We call our friends and they call us. It makes it so much more cheerful here on the farm, especially when the weather's bad. And it's a fine feeling to know that we can phone neighbors or the doctor quickly in an emergency. A phone is well worth its price. It doesn't pay to be without one.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

WAGES near 1929 peak

The average weekly wages of workers in American industries have increased by more than 16 per cent in the past year, although the length of the average work week has been reduced by 15 per cent, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. That means that the average hourly wage of industrial workers has gone up a lot more than the weekly wage. The weekly earnings of factory hands are now almost exactly where they were at the peak of the "boom" in 1929, while the number now employed in industry is much higher than it was then.

This would mean real prosperity if the buying power of wages were as great as it was in 1929, and on that point the Board's report is equally optimistic. The "real" weekly wage, adjusted to actual living costs, is 12 per cent above the 1929 average.

Some will attribute this improvement in the American worker's condition to politics. Personally, I regard it as something that was inevitable, which would have come about faster if there had been less political interference.

NEGROES

Southern boom
A few weeks ago I visited a typical Southern plantation and had a chance to learn how the Negro employees were treated. There are thirty families employed the year round on this ten-thousand acre tract, with extra help at cotton-picking and harvest time. The head of each family is paid \$30 a month. They get living quarters and fuel free, and all they want of the foodstuffs grown on the place. Most of the cabins have gardens and flocks of poultry. The Negroes have their own community center or "jook" where they have their dances and social affairs. In case of illness, they get free medical advice.

How many Northern white workers, I wonder, have \$30 a month left after paying rent, food, and doctor's bills? Not many. In addition, the women and older children are given first chance on this plantation to earn extra money at picking time. The Negro foremen get \$50 a month and better quarters.

I was reminded of what Booker T. Washington, the great Negro educator, said to me years ago. He declared, "The best friend of the Southern Negro is the Southern white man."

JERUSALEM

The Moslems
To every Christian, as to every Jew, there is something so sacred about the Holy City that it seems almost a sacrilege to abandon Jerusalem to the Mohammedans, as is proposed by the British commission which has drawn up plans for the new Jewish State of Palestine. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning," sang the writer of the 137th Psalm. "If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem to my chief joy."

But while it is a sentimental shock to abandon Jerusalem to the Moslems, when one remembers the blood spilled in the Crusades and the World War to recapture it from them, the practical fact is that the experience of the past twenty years has proved that the Jews and the Arabs cannot occupy the same territory peacefully. So the new Jewish State will go back to the ancient home of the race, Samaria and Galilee, leaving most of Judea to the Arabs.

After all, the Ark of the Covenant was brought to Jerusalem by David from Shiloh in Samaria.

DOOZE

and gasoline
I note one liquor advertiser is warning people not to drive if they drink, nor drink if they drive. It is eternally true that liquor and gasoline in combination make a deadly mixture.

Not long ago I attended a convention to which a hundred or so men had come from long distances, mostly in automobiles, a few in air planes. There was a drinking party in a hotel room across from mine. I heard one man refuse a drink, because he had to start to drive home that night. "I'm going to fly my own plane home," said another, "and I suppose I ought to lay off, but I'll take just one more drink."

The flyer crashed the next day, trying to land at the airport in his home town. Two other members of the drinking party were in serious automobile accidents on their way home; the wife of one of them was killed.

Liquor and gasoline don't mix.

FREEDOM

press and speech
The greatest danger to human liberty comes when obstacles are put in the way of free expression of truth or of opinion. We have taken the Constitutional guaranty of freedom of speech and of the press for granted for so many years that we have been slow to see the signs of attempts to muzzle the press and to prevent people from saying in public what they believe.

I see signs all around me of efforts to suppress the free expression of opinion. It has always seemed to me that any principle, policy or program, whether political or otherwise, which cannot stand up under free discussion, is not very soundly based. But I see

even newspaper men allying themselves with institutions which put loyalty to the organization ahead of loyalty to truth and free speech. These are danger signs. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." One of the first lessons I learned as a young newspaper man was to beware of the man or group who wanted to "keep something out of the paper."

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Several attended the Church of Christ meeting at Duffau the past week. W. A. Bentley of Houston did the preaching. Elder Beatty preached in this section forty years ago.

C. L. White and family visited Bus Martin of Black Stump Valley Sunday and attended the home coming at Rocky.

C. H. Miller was looking after business in Waco Friday and Saturday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conner took their daughter, Mrs. Opal Land to Loving, Jack County, where she has accepted a position as housekeeper for two elderly people near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Blood Roberson and daughter, Miss Allene, also their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson attended church at Duffau Sunday and visited their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskins at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loden, Miss Luella Land and nephew, Master Buday, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Brittons Chapel Sunday.

D. L. Hukel, wife and daughter, Mary Alice, returned to their home at Slaton today. Mrs. Hukel and Mary Alice visited her father, J. A. Norrod, and sisters, Misses Era and Myrl Norrod, while D. L. held two meetings here, one at Millerville with seven Baptists, one restored and the meeting at Johnsonville resulted in twelve Baptists and two restored.

Herbert Miller accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and two daughters to their home at Hooker, Oklahoma Tuesday. Mrs. Miller has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Bill Loden took his sister-in-law, Miss Luella Land to her home at San Angelo Monday. Bill will be gone three or four days and while away will secure building and goods to enter business with his brother-in-law at Ballinger at an early date.

Elder Stanley Giesecke received a telegram last Thursday from Iraan, Texas, from the Church of Christ to come to that place and give them a sample of his preaching as they want to locate a man at Iraan and Sheffield the coming year. Should he be the lucky man, he and his family will move to that place.

Miss Adena Elkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins Saturday and Sunday returning to Dublin Sunday night where she is working.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Valley Mills and Mrs. J. J. Teague of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hyles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammit and sons of Hala Center are visiting Mrs. Hammit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young.

Ernest Taylor and children, Gladys Vern and Warren of Fort Worth spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery. We are having good attendance at the meeting that is in progress here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Jones of Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham, Jim Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conby and Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain attended the funeral of Mrs. R. M. Alexander at Clairette Sunday afternoon.

Wade Graves of Oglesby spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and daughter, Willie Jo, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnally of Glynn.

Mrs. J. D. Lowe of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist.

Martin Bingham left for Dallas Saturday.

Margaret Morgan returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.

Twenty-six of the United States have names of Indian derivation.

Louisiana has the deepest producing oil well in the world—two and one-fifth miles deep.

The sense of smell is rated the most primitive of the special senses.

Daylight saving is now used in summer by 30,000,000 people in the United States.

Gout is the only form of arthritis definitely traced to faulty diet or disturbance of body metabolism, says a professor of medicine.

Calves Need Only Dry Feed After First Four Weeks Milk Fed in Limited Quantities First Month.

Dairymen have always been troubled by the problem of how to get calves on dry feed. They realize that most of their worries are over when the calf is completely off milk and entirely on dry feed; yet few practical solutions for accomplishing this feeding change have been offered. Recent advances in milk prices have made their problem more acute. Research has shown that calves are entirely capable of digesting solid feed when only three or four days old.

Calves with Mother 3 Days
A simple plan for getting calves on dry feed has been worked out at the Purina Experimental Farm where hundreds of calves are raised. Calves are left with the cow only three days. During that time they get mother's milk because of its natural content, an important and necessary lubricant to the new born calf's digestive system.

Soon Learn to Eat Dry Feed
After the calves are three days old they are taken from the cow and fed all the dry feed they need. They will clean up. At first this is not much, but every day the amount is increased. At first they get only two quarts of milk per day with calf starters, hay and water. At the beginning of the second week they are fed four quarts of milk daily and all the calf starters, hay and water they will eat. During the third week they get five quarts of milk daily with dry feed kept before them all the time. At the beginning of the fourth week the milk is cut to three quarts daily, causing calves to eat more dry food. After four weeks no milk is fed at all. Calf starters, hay, a little salt, and water is their entire ration. These amounts of milk are for Holstein and the larger breeds of calves. Guernsey and Jersey calves are fed a little less milk.

IDARE YOU—

A Challenging Book By a Practical Business Man.

Not often does a two listed, hard-hitting business man have the time or the inclination to write from his experiences such an inspirational book as "I Dare You." William H. Danforth, author of this challenging volume, has drawn from the wealth of his own experiences in writing this daring message.

Nationally Known
As founder of a large feed and cereal business, lecturer, church worker, author and world traveler, William H. Danforth, chairman of the board of Ralston Purina Company, has dared to do many big jobs. As an employer he challenges the physical and mental best of every one of his thousands of employees. But his influence extends outside his business organization. In the field of education, and in church circles, William H. Danforth is known as the challenger who dares.



William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company, and author of "I Dare You."

young people to bring out the best that is within them.

Ranks Among Best Sellers
"I Dare You," at first printed privately for circulation among associates and friends, has today found its way into schools, churches, camps, and libraries all over the nation. So rapidly has the popularity of this little book grown that today it is ranked among the best sellers of the nation.

William H. Danforth in explaining why he wrote "I Dare You" says that as a business man he agrees that he should stick to business, but that he had the urge to share his philosophy with the few who are headed somewhere. "I Dare You" will be passed up by those who are afraid," says the author. "It will only bore the sophisticated, and amuse the sceptic. It will antagonize some. Many will not even know what it is about. It is written only for those who believe they can be bigger and more important than they are."

(Editor's Note: A folder on "I Dare You" can be had for the asking by writing the "I Dare You" committee, St. Louis, Missouri, 835 E. Eighth St.)

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



RICHARD CROOKES

He Went Hungry To Hear Caruso—But He Turned Down \$1,000 a Week and Refused a Contract At the "Met"

Away up in the land of the midnight sun near the northern tip of Norway lies a town smelling of cod liver oil and salt fish—a bleak, barren town called Hammerfest, the northernmost town in Europe.

I visited Hammerfest a few years ago and noticed some American phonograph records in one of the store windows. What sort of music do these fishermen listen to during the long Arctic winter when they never see the sun for months at a time? I examined the records and found that they were sacred songs sung by Richard Crookes.

Expert musicians have told me that Richard Crookes is the most distinguished tenor America ever produced—and he is certainly one of the best-loved. He has sung with the greatest symphony orchestras in the world. He has sung

though he didn't wish anybody any hard luck, he was always glad in those days when a funeral came along.

Walter Damrosch heard him sing and was so impressed that he volunteered to get a ten thousand dollar loan for Crookes so he could study abroad, but Crookes refused the loan. He wanted to earn everything for himself. He was offered a job singing in The Student Prince at a salary of one thousand dollars a week. What? A thousand dollars a week? For him? He could hardly believe his ears. He needed the money. He was married at the time, had a family to support, one of his children had had a long siege of serious illness and he himself wanted to study abroad; but he turned down a thousand a week because he wanted to devote his life to a higher type of music, to concert work and the opera.

And speaking of opera, he is probably the only singer who ever lived who turned down offers year after year to sing at the Metropolitan Opera in New York—before he had become famous.

You would like Richard Crookes—everybody likes him. Even his wife likes him. She said to me, "Dick has never said a mean thing or done a mean thing in all his life." And she ought to know for they were childhood sweethearts, and they have been married twelve years.

When he and his wife first went to Europe to study, they traveled from Paris to Munich in a third class coach. They didn't have any money to pay for a sleeper so they sat up and played bridge all night with a German couple who couldn't speak English—and they couldn't speak German. They knew they were going to be met at the Munich station by a famous singing

He Won the Handball Championship on the Day He Made His Debut

at the Chicago opera, he is starred at the Metropolitan, and you can hear him frequently on the air.

As a young man Richard Crookes was so poor he had to do hard manual labor to get money to take music lessons. He lived in Trenton, New Jersey; at fourteen, he got a job painting the big reservoir tanks for the gas company. He specialized in painting the tops of the structures on an eighty-foot ladder, because that was dangerous and he was paid fifty cents more a day for doing it.

At seventeen he was loading ice on ice wagons for twenty cents an hour, he had to get on the job at three o'clock in the morning. When he came to New York to study, he lived in one room with four other boys. The room was small, but they managed to jam a bed and three army cots into it. The room cost five dollars a week and the five boys split it five ways. He ate in cheap restaurants. "The food wasn't very good," he told me, "but I didn't mind for I had a healthy appetite and I liked any kind of food if it only had a lot of ketchup on it."

He used to go hungry all day to hear Caruso sing. He would deny himself all food for a day except a pint bottle of milk and then go to the opera and pay a dollar and ten cents for standing room in the top-most gallery. In order to get a good standing place, he had to go early so he would go to the opera about four o'clock in the afternoon and stand there until almost nine at night waiting to hear the immortal Caruso.

"I was awed by Caruso," he told me. "I felt then and I still feel that he was the most wonderful singer who ever lived. I used to go to the library and read articles and biographies about him. I discovered that he too had been poor, that he had to work in a factory until he was twenty-one years old and that his mother had gone without shoes in order that he might have music lessons."

Richard Crookes got his first job in churches, singing for weddings and funerals. He told me that, although he didn't wish anybody any hard luck, he was always glad in those days when a funeral came along.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly straining to cleanse the blood from the waste products of metabolism. If they become clogged, the blood is not so pure. This is the cause of many diseases. It is important that you keep your kidneys clean and free of waste. Do this by taking Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that will cleanse the blood of harmful body waste. They are the only pills that will keep your kidneys clean and free of waste. Do this by taking Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that will cleanse the blood of harmful body waste.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

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teacher and they felt ashamed to be seen coming out of a third class carriage; so as the train slowed down, they jumped off, ran along the platform and met the singing teacher directly outside of the first class cars.

When Richard Crookes first came to New York, he wanted to play hand ball. Finally he found an outdoor handball court where he could play free in return for keeping the snow swept off the course. On the day they sing, most singers lie in bed and don't talk, and go around with the white of an egg in their throats for hours; but the very day that Richard Crookes made his debut in Carnegie Hall, he won the handball championship of New York State.

Iowa alone has 9,000,000 acres of cornfields.

Raw materials of a cigarette are leaf tobacco, a moisture-retaining agent, a little flavoring and cigarette paper.

Zoo animals dine at intervals ranging from five minutes to two weeks, says William Bridges of the New York Zoological park.

Tartaric acid, used in baking powder and medicines, is being produced from leaves and sprouts of grapevines in Russia.

HONOLULU, T. H. (P.A.S.) The United States flag was hoisted over Wake Island by General F. V. Greene in 1898.

Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent the week end in Coleman with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath.



DON'T BE SUPERSTITIOUS, GEORGE. Don't drop all your plans until you've seen...

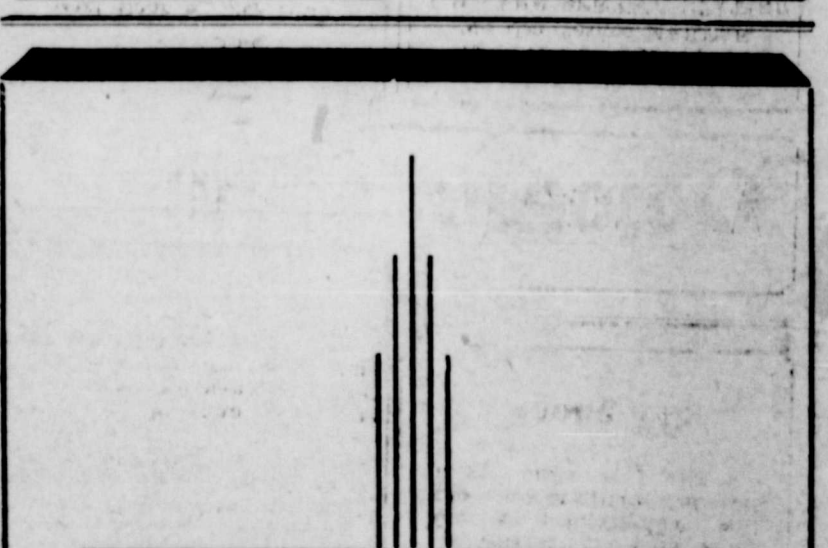
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